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School funds await decision of voters

By JOSEPH RYAN

Board Member Richard Mahmarian cast the sole dissenting vote Monday night, when the Belleville Board of Education approved the \$10.2 million budget over the protests of many citizens at the public hearing.

Trustee Mahmarian said after the four-hour session he objected to the budget due to the teacher's contract approved this year. "I am diametrically opposed in terms of what the teachers got," Mahmarian said. The educators will receive a 7.5 percent salary boost this year, which Mahmarian voted against when the contract was negotiated. He also opposed allowing a re-opening of the wage package for the teachers permitted by the Board.

The budget calls for a six-point tax increase. Board Member Caesar Romano said the tax levy would amount to an \$18 increase on a home assessed at \$30,000. Belleville voters will now approve or reject the spending in the March 29 School Board election and budget referendum.

The approved budget calls for \$6,890,285.50 to be raised through local taxes and \$2,990,203 in state aid. Sixty-one percent of the spending is earmarked for spending in the instruction account, which includes a \$5.8 million bill for teachers' salaries.

Two break-ins are thwarted

Alert neighbors and quick police response combined to thwart two attempted burglaries of Belleville homes last week.

Martin Wineck, 357 West 29th St., New York, is currently being held in lieu of \$5,000 in Essex County Jail for an attempted break in March 8 and Nicholas Abate, 920 Franklin Avenue, Newark, was released on bail after being charged with breaking, entering and larceny Friday afternoon, Belleville police said.

"The incidents are unrelated," stated Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight. "And both jobs were examples of fine police work."

Neighbors called police when they spotted a man trying to pry open a rear door at 307 Fairway Avenue about noon Tuesday, March 8, police said.

Please see "Neighbors" on page 3.

A crowd of about 200 in the Belleville High School auditorium voiced many objections during the long hearing. Members of Belleville's Citizen Union tax group, which had distributed a flyer urging an overflow crowd to "say no to increased budgets," were some of the most vocal opponents of the proposed spending.

Sal Calabro, 76 Fairway Avenue, told the Trustees saying the budget for

the sake of the children was "poppycock." He added the amount of money spent didn't necessarily mean a better education.

Angelo Veneziano, president of the Citizens' Union, told the Trustees, "We all know we have reached a saturation point. If we don't stop the trend (in taxes) we're going to have another New York."

Please see "Mahmarian" on page 3.

Ronco appointed

Belleville resident, Leonard Ronco was appointed by Governor Brendan Byrne Monday as director of the Governor's Office of Casino Policy. The unit will serve in a "watchdog" capacity against infiltration of organized crime into Atlantic City gambling operations.

"This is new and will require imagination and hard work," Ronco said Tuesday. "I'm certainly honored the Governor selected me to direct this project and I look forward to this job." Ronco, who will start his new job Monday, is currently a deputy criminal justice director in the Attorney General's office.

The new director said the Casino Policy office will seek to assure, not only the people of Atlantic City but the entire state, that the gambling operations will remain crime free. Ronco said the initial responsibilities of his office will be to follow-up on a task force report to the Governor on the ramifications of casino gambling. The director said the casino policy office would enable Governor Byrne to "devise strategies to combat organized crime influence and identify it. We'll be the eyes, ears and advisor of the Governor," Ronco said.

The new post will carry no enforcement powers according to Ronco, but will act as a watchdog agency. The office is funded by a \$300,000 grant from the

federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The money will keep the casino policy office in business until August, 1978 when Ronco said, it "could continue, cease, or could continue with a state takeover."

Before serving as a deputy criminal justice director, Ronco, 51, was director of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. He first met Governor Byrne in 1964 when he was appointed assistant Essex County prosecutor while Byrne was prosecutor.

Ronco has also served a term as a Democratic Assemblyman in 1958 and 1959 and two years as a deputy state public defender in Essex County.

Born in Belleville, Ronco attended School One and Belleville High School. He enlisted in the Navy for World War II and served 36 months on the heavy cruiser USS Quincy in the European and Pacific theatres. After the war he attended John Marshall College of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1951.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Ronco has served as referee to the Belleville Juvenile Conference Committee.

The Casino Policy office will initially be located at 379 West State Street, Trenton, but Ronco said in the future, "we may have to locate in Atlantic City proper."

Town businessmen favor high-rise plan

By MIKE COREY

A proposal to allow the construction of eight story high-rise office buildings along Washington Avenue seems to be gaining the support of Belleville merchants.

The plan is scheduled to be discussed next Thursday at an unprecedented joint meeting of the Belleville Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment at Town Hall.

"I would definitely like to see it," stated Howie Golfarb, of Mills Photo Store, 183 Washington Avenue. "The office buildings would bring more shoppers into the downtown district and make more jobs available to the people in town."

"I think it would be good because it will bring in the walking traffic, especially between 11:30 and 1:00 p.m. which is usually a slow time for businesses here," said John Tanko owner of Belleville Shoes, 151 Washington Avenue.

The proposal originally presented at the regular meeting of the town Planning Board last week permits two high-rise zones in Belleville including one on the northeast end of Washington Avenue, extending from Greylock Parkway way to the Nutley border, and one on the southeast end, from Belleville Avenue to Mill Street.

"We are calling for the joint meeting primarily to discuss the subject," stated planning board chairman Joseph Grande. "It is possible we may reach some kind of decision but our primary purpose is just to exchange views."

"The boards can only recommend the rezoning to the Board of Commis-

sioners," added Grande. "It has the final say about issues of this kind."

"I think the construction of the offices is an excellent idea," stated Stanley Slavin owner of the Terry Shop, 155 Washington Avenue. "But one of the most important factors to be considered is the parking problem along Washington Avenue."

The planning boards proposal attempts to at least not add to the parking place shortage by requiring the high-rise buildings to utilize first floor garages as a parking area for office workers.

Please see "Planners" on page 3.

Inside

Cinderellas

Girls track debuts this year at Belleville High School. For the first time the Belgirls have their own coach and program on the cinders. Debbie Molle will lead the Blue-Gold runners. See page 11 for details.

Runners stance

There are less than two weeks left until the School Board elections in which four candidates are running for three seats. See page 5 for some of the positions of the contenders.

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Citizens' complaint

Joseph Fornarotto spoke for many of the Belleville residents present at the School Board budget hearing Monday night when he told the Trustees, "I'm sure there's plenty of fat in every budget." Nearly 200 attended but few stayed to actually see the Schoolers approve the budget after midnight.

Scout-a-rama

The Belleville Girl Scout Council sponsored a scout jamboree at the junior high school last Saturday and some of the girls demonstrated their cooking skills. Below, left to right, Troop 315 scouts, Gina Marseglia, Lisa Carola, and Christine Albinese prepare carrots and raisins.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Essex County Office on Aging prints a circular once a month called, "Senior Situations" with employment opportunities for seniors. This month's issue contains openings for the following: part-time bank tellers, nurses aids, part time offset printers, desk clerk and switch board operator, housekeepers, security guards, mini-bus driver, companions and baby sitters. If you qualify this may be a means to augment your income. Don't forget social security recipients are allowed to make up to \$3000 per year without losing any benefits. If you are interested in any of the above jobs, contact Ms. Barbara Martin at 673-4252.

Also from the Essex County Office on Aging comes the monthly news letter, "The Full Life" for Essex County Senior Citizens. This six page periodical is a well of information, it contains articles on such pertinent matters as housing, transportation, social security, nutrition and news of many of the senior's organizations in the county. We are quite happy with the latest issue because it has a fine article on the Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs, of which we are a part, its accomplishments and its aspirations. Its too bad that a limited printing will not allow this publication to be sent to all of our seniors in the county, however most clubs receive them and they can be borrowed.

We sent letters to several of our congressmen in the hopes that some legislation could be started that would initiate a federal tax relief law. We had hoped, we said, that the federal government would enact legislation something like our New Jersey State Law on pension ceilings for senior citizens. Congressman Minish has forwarded one letter to Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee for advice and comment. We will let our seniors know if anything develops.

ATTENTION: Senior Citizens Identification Cards are ready and are being distributed from Commissioner Strumolo's office.

obituaries

Henry DePhillips, 75 founded local firm

A funeral mass was offered in St. Mary's Church February 19 for Henry DePhillips, 75, who died February 15 in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Miami, Fla., after a short illness.

Mr. DePhillips was born in New York City and had lived in Nutley 22 years before moving to Spring Lake and then Miami.

A chemist, Mr. DePhillips founded Material Laboratories, Inc. of Belleville in 1932 and served as president until 1958. Mr. DePhillips had been a graduate of City College in New York and obtained a master's from Columbia University. He taught chemistry for several years at City College of New York.

Mr. DePhillips was a life member of F.A.I.C., the New Jersey Parolman's Benevolent Association, and the Forest Hills Field Club of

Bloomfield. He was a former director of Belleville Manufacturing & Community Trust Co., of Camp Road and of Belleville Community Service. He was a director of De Witt Savings and Loan Association since 1952 and prior to 1952, a director of North Belleville Savings and Loan Association, which merged with DeWitt in 1952. Mr. DePhillips was also former president of the Belleville Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Clark, Mrs. Rosemary Donahue and Mrs. Carmel McLaughlin; a son, Henry; a brother, Arthur; three sisters, Mary, Madeline and Mrs. Caroline Sassi; and 13 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Interment took place in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Howard Minion, 66

Services were held Monday, March 7, for Howard W. Minion, 66, who died Thursday, March 3.

Born in Newark, Mr. Minion moved here seven years ago and was a member of the Stuart Elmer Edgar VFW Post, Nutley, the Nutley Old Guard, Nutley American Legion Post 70, the Teamsters Union, the Belleville Retired Mens Club, the Tri-County Camera Club and the American Association of Retired Persons, Belleville. He was a warehouse maintenance man for American Stores Inc. (Acme Markets), Kearny, before his retirement two years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ursula and two brothers, Harold and John. Arrangements were through the Haebler and Barth Home for Funerals, Irvington, with interment in Rosedale Memoria Park, Linden.

Mrs. Jean Hummel

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday, March 15, at St. Peter's Auditorium for Jean (nee Stefanowicz) Hummel, 61, who died Friday, March 11, in Monmouth County Medical Center, Long Branch.

A resident here for many years, Mrs. Hummel moved to Toms River five months ago. She had been an instrument inspector with Weston Instrument Co., Newark, for 33 years.

She is survived by her husband, Harry; a sister, Mrs. Edna Czajkowski of West Long Branch and a niece, Mrs. Eugenia Czajkowski DiPierro of Toms River.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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Edward Perkowski, 88

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Friday, March 11, at St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, for Edward Perkowski, 88, who died Tuesday, March 8, at home.

Born in Poland, Mr. Perkowski moved here in 1919. He was a maintenance man for Thomas Oakes Mill, Bloomfield, for 35 years before his retirement 25 years ago and was a member of the Rosary Men's Benevolent Association, Bloomfield.

Predeceased by his wife, Frances (nee Roszkowski), Perkowski, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Gurdziel; three sons, Felix, Benjamin and Alexander; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were through Levandowski Funeral Home, Bloom-

field, with interment in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

TRAVEL TALK

By Ralph C. DeMoro



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Mrs. Baker directs senior needs survey

Mrs. Janet Baker has been named by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County section, to be project director of the 1977 Essex County senior citizens need survey. Mrs. Baker replaces Alex Frank of South Orange who withdrew because of illness.

The Essex County senior needs survey is funded by the Essex County Office on Aging, under Title III of the Older Americans Act. Bernard Gallagher, director, in order to assist the development of the area aging plan by documenting the priority needs of the area senior citizens.

Working with "Upsala" College student intern James Flemming and Dr. Kenneth Johnson of the Upsala Faculty, Mrs. Baker is developing a

questionnaire to be used in interviews with more than 500 senior citizens in the 22 communities of Essex County. The survey will cover transportation, health, financial, and social needs of older adults.

Mrs. Baker was formerly director of the Senior Citizens Department of the City of East Orange and has had wide experience in the field of problems and opportunities for older persons in the Essex County area. She will be working from the RSVP (Retiree Senior Volunteer Program) office at 439 Main Street in Orange, where Neal Clarke is executive director.

Those interested in finding out more about the need survey may call 667-9271.

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Mahmarian casts only no

Continued from page 1.

Board President Matthew Pica told the crowd, "there's one simple fact, Board Members have an obligation to tell you exactly what you need. You have a chance to say no. It's not a closed door."

Superintendent of Schools, Dr.

John Greed, told the audience Belleville's bills compared favorably with other school districts in the county and state. The superintendent noted local administration costs per pupil, \$40.21, was lower than the county, average, \$57.35 and the state's, \$57.24 in 1976.

Board member Michael Chieffo

revealed at the public hearing the head football coaching job at Belleville High School is being offered to a New Yorker. During questioning by Vincent Sorrentino, the father of an assistant BHS coach, Chieffo said the candidate from out of state has five years experience in professional football and has been offered a salary for less than what he is earning now.

Although he declined to reveal the candidate's name, Trustee Chieffo said the Board would probably select a Belleville candidate if the New York coach does not accept the board's offer. John Senesky was the only Belleville coach interviewed for the position vacated at the end of the season by Tom Testa. "If John gets the job, I think he'll do an admirable job," Chieffo said.



Retirement resolution — Helen Gilsenan Martin, Public Health nurse supervisor for Belleville and an employee of the town for 40 years was honored recently by the Board of Commissioners with a congratulations resolution for her "enviable reputation as an efficient, dedicated and compassionate public servant." The Belleville nurse, third from left, accepts the resolution from Mayor Michael Marotti, as Commissioners Joseph McGreevy, Mary Senatore, and Vincent Strumolo watch.

Neighbors' observance stops burglar attempts

Continued from page 1.

According to officials the 25-year-old jumped over a fence and fled on foot when he saw police units. Officers chased the man through the Forest Hills Golf Course, down an embankment, across a stream and into Glendale Cemetery where he was apprehended by Motorcycle Officer Alex Freda. Detectives Bart Rossi, Michael Petrillo and off-duty Patrolman Joseph Simonetti.

Shortly after 3 p.m. Friday police said they were again notified by neighbors when they saw a man break a rear door window with a lug wrench at 32 Elena Place and enter the one family home.

Captain Carmine Zecca, Sargent Martin McNish and Detectives Bart

Rossi and Michael Petrillo arrived on the scene and entered the house after seeing the signs of the forcible entry, said Deputy Chief Haight.

After surveying the home police found the suspect hiding in the attic, officials stated.

Apparently the 31-year-old was in the process of piling up jewelry, a television and other items in the upstairs-section of the house when he heard police enter downstairs, said Haight.

Abate was released after posting \$2,500 bail and is slated for a court appearance March 23.

Police said the occupants of both single family houses were not at home at the time of the attempted burglaries.

Planners and adjusters confer next Thursday

Continued from page 1.

Along with chairman Grande planning board consultant Grace Harris also supports the proposal for the new office dwellings.

"We think the Washington Avenue business district is ideally situated for the buildings," said Grande. "It's only 15 to 20 minutes away from New York and just 10 minutes drive from the federal buildings of Newark and Hackensack."

One of the major objections to the construction of the offices, however, is the lack of suitable fire fighting equipment available to combat a conflagration in the upper portions of the tall buildings.

According to the Belleville Fire Department the longest aerial ladder it has can only reach the sixth story. "We would not be against the proposed construction as long as the buildings are equipped with a built in sprinkler system," stated Belleville Fire Chief George Sharra. "We're for anything which will improve the town."

Another point of opposition is the increase of automobile traffic along the Avenue, especially during the rush hours, the proposed offices will bring.

"I doubt the traffic problem will get much worse than it already is,"

stated John Iannuzzi of Flowerama, 180 Washington Avenue. "The traffic light along the Avenue should keep the traffic moving and there are no major access roads which lead into the business district which would cause additional congestion."

"With Westinghouse Company moving out and with the increasing deteriorating conditions occurring on the other end of the Avenue we believe the districts we have outlined are suitable for these types of offices."

Currently no tall buildings are allowed along Washington Avenue. The planned proposal would change Belleville's present height limitation of four stories.

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opinion

The man the mob can't buy

Most of us recognize the name of Brendan Byrne as the Governor of the State of New Jersey. Organized crime leaders in New Jersey recognize the name of Brendan Byrne as the man who they can't do business with. South Florida officials are angry with Brendan Byrne because New Jersey mobsters, some local news accounts to the contrary, have been moving out of New Jersey and into Dade and Broward Counties. Miami is the seat of Dade County.

Recently, a Florida legislative committee held public hearings in Miami. Under cross-examination was a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office of Broward County. The Chairman of the legislative committee was inquiring about residence in Broward County by mob-connected people. The Sheriff's Office spokesman replied, "They're all coming down from New Jersey." The Legislator observed, "I know why they are leaving New Jersey; what I want to know is why are they coming here?"

Under Brendan Byrne New Jersey has lost its notorious reputation for being the mob capital of America.

Brendan Byrne's three and one-half years in office have been outstanding on many counts. It was Brendan Byrne who was responsible for the Sports Complex getting off the ground — for at the point in time when Byrne became Governor, the project was all but abandoned because of financial difficulties. Organized crime was operating from comfortable centers of activity. Members of the former Governor's staff and leaders of his party were under indictment for violating state laws.

All this has changed. The Sports Complex has developed into New Jersey's main attraction — thanks to Brendan Byrne. Organized crime leaders have changed their base of operation from New Jersey to South Florida. No one in the Governor's cabinet or on his staff is remotely involved with, or charged with, corruptive acts.

It took a measure of courage and leadership to have an unpopular, income tax enacted. When politicians charge that Brendan Byrne is wishy-washy and lack leadership, it gives us a chance for a belly laugh. It took dogged determination — six tries — count them — before Brendan Byrne's determination and leadership on the income tax issue was translated into law.

Brendan Byrne is a Princeton graduate — considered by members of his profession to be an outstanding attorney, and recognized in law enforcement circles as an excellent prosecutor and judge. This can not be a dumb man. We must impute to Byrne at least the common sense to know that sponsorship of a personal income tax in New Jersey would not be the most popular legislation for a governor to identify himself with. As a matter of fact, we all know — Byrne included — that former Governors, Republican William Cahill, and Democrat Richard Hughes attempted to have a personal income tax enacted — and both men failed.

So while the polls allegedly indicate very few if any New Jersey voters support Brendan Byrne, we believe there is a large body of citizens out there in the grass roots who appreciate integrity in a public official — who appreciate a public official who tells it like it is.

While the quest for the gubernatorial nomination of both parties is still wide open, it is timely that something constructive be said of Brendan Byrne's record.

He is a good and decent man. He has carried the high honor of Governor of the State of New Jersey with dignity and grace. He has not used his office for personal power or gain — Mickey-Mouse accusations from politicians within and without his party notwithstanding.

Despite his accomplishments of the past, Brendan Byrne's finest hour is ahead of him.

Frank A. Orechio

Thought for today

Love of the last word has made more bitterness in families than it is worth. A thousand little differences of this kind would drop to the ground if either party would let them drop. Are they worth ill-tempered words, such as are almost sure to grow out of a discussion? Are they worth

throwing away peace and love for? Are they worth the destruction of the only fair ideal left on earth — a quiet, happy home? Better let the most unjust statements pass in silence than risk one's temper in a discussion upon them.

Harriet Beecher Stowe



Snow queen — Carol Wells and Cherie Terminello look on as St. Peter's Rose Marie Toscano answers a question put to her by the judges at the Snow Cotillion Queen contest last Friday at the Chandelier. Rose Marie went on to win the event sponsored by the Essex County CYO.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Ah, 'tis a great day for the Irish. St. Patrick's Day and while we can't predict the weather so far in advance, you may be sure Irish eyes will be smiling all around, especially in New York town where the green big parade is an annual event.

Those unable to be there will steal TV screen glimpses of the hours long march of the sort of the fire, while those who have the time will stay glued to the tube and thrill to the eerie whine of the pipers tunes.

Laughter and cheer will abound throughout the land on this proud day for those from the old sod. Colleens and their strapping lads will cavort and jig to Irish music and become captured by the antics of the Irish tenor. Libations will flow in plentiful amounts and the wearing of the green is the distinct honor of the day, that men and women of all races are anxious to display.

Paddy's Day is always a joyous occasion since it not only brings delight to the laprecheurs of the misty isle, it betokens Winter's end and the rebirth of life with the return of Spring.

And for sure, the little people of the moor will be conjuring up some pranks to play as the days grow longer and the nights get warm. For the Irish and everybody else it's a great day, so enjoy it.

In the field of national politics, House Speaker Jim O'Neill, the big Irishman from Boston, will be enjoying the respite the "big day" will offer from some of the flak he has been getting over the deal he plotted to get the congressional voteless pay raise. The public anger by the lack of a vote on the matter infuriated them as much as if there had been a vote in favor of the raise.

The Tulsa World rapped "the gutless way the pay raise was done." The editor of the Tallahassee Democrat stated, "You can't find out who did it."

We can't find much sympathy for the lawmakers on Capitol Hill who claim they cannot live on \$57,500 a year, plus \$8,625 in outside pay plus the list of perquisites going with the job. Let's take a look at some of these extras they get.

- A \$7,000 personal allowance. Thirty-three round trips home each year at public expense, plus a minimum of \$2,500 on 10 percent of total cost. A stationery allowance, which can no longer be pocketed, of \$6,500 a year. Almost unlimited franking privileges to mail official nonpolitical material to constituents. Extra postage, called "constituent communication allowance" of \$5,000 a year.

- A telephone and telegraph allowance of at least \$6,000 a year. Unlimited U.S. telephone calls between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. weekdays and all day on weekends and holidays for payment of a single small fee. An allowance of \$255,144 a year to hire staff in Washington and in the home district. Free furnished office space in Washington. Free plants and flowers from the Botanic Garden. Reimbursed rental for 1,500 sq. ft. of home district office space at the highest local rate, and a \$27,000 allowance for furniture and equipment, which belongs to the government. Free medical care and drugs provided by the capitol doctor. Low rates at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Cut rate life insurance.

- Special low rates for photographers. Use of professionally staffed radio and TV recording studio. \$200 haircuts. Free use of the research staff of the Library of Congress. Generous retirement pensions, now being recomputed under the new salary. Previously as high as \$35,680 after 32 year's service. It will be increased. Travel grant, one free truck per session, a holdover from the past.

To hear most of these members of Congress, they tell you how hard they work and what a demanding job they have, but they all work like hell to get there and stay on. No wonder, in view of all they're getting.

Letters

Stand up and be counted

To the Editor:

Is everyone in this town so rich they are not concerned about their tax increases and how they are spent? It would seem so, from the low voter turnout for elections. Out of approximately 45,000 residents only about 25% come out to vote. Where are you good people? How long are you intelligent hard working homeowners going to allow less than a quarter of the people to run your town and pick your pockets? There is much discussion, many complaints, few suggestions but very little accomplished. Why do we submerge deeper and deeper into tax debt? You — good people are the perpetrators of this crime. Without a doubt, your apathy has caused this chaos.

However, if perpetual rising taxes accompanied by inefficiency in School and Municipal affairs, upset and unnerve you, take heart! Something can and will be done. But you good people must induce it.

The School Budget has been defeated 12 times, yet the same members of the Board who proposed last years defeated budget run this year with only one challenger. How do you explain this? If your "No" vote at the polls indicates: "We know Education is vital, but we can't afford that much." These board members you're electing are not getting the message. There must be someone who understands what the people have

repeated year after year, with guts enough to fight the system.

It may be too late to recruit another candidate for Board of Education this year, but there is still time to have our voices heard on the Town Budget. Indeed, it is crucial that we stand up and be counted at the Budget Meeting on Thursday, March 31.

The choice is clear: "We the People" come out and show action on what we expect from all our elected officials or shut up, stay home and pay your taxes.

Louise Michelli
101 Forest St.
Belleville, N.J.

Town historian mourned by teacher

To the Editor:

When I taught a unit on New Jersey to my fifth grade, I thought it appropriate to start off with the history of Belleville. I invited Mr. Allan Crisp who was town historian to speak.

It meant so much to him he took time off from his own job, which I didn't realize he would have to do.

His passing saddens many and has definitely left a void.

Miss Pauline Orsulak
Teacher at School #9

You and your pet

Preventing cruelty to animals

Owning a pet is one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences you can have. It's also a great responsibility. Many veterinarians and humane movement officials say there has been a decline in the sense of responsibility of some pet owners in recent years, which has resulted in the present pet animal population explosion and frequently in needless cruelty to animals.

Responsibility for these unwanted or mistreated animals rests, to a large extent, with a community's humane society. There are about 1,000 of these organizations across the country which are chartered by local or state governments to take action in cases of animal abuse and neglect. In Pennsylvania, for example, the Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals operates many shelters, and its agents can work anywhere within the state.

Several Pennsylvania counties have also granted policing powers to smaller humane associations to work strictly within county borders. The Pennsylvania organization is similar to most other states.

Complaints about treatment of animals can be made directly to these chartered organizations — either by phone, by letter

or in person. When a complaint is received, a representative is sent to investigate the situation. In many cases, the neglect is determined to be unintentional, and a warning to the pet owners is sufficient to remedy the situation. If not, the inspector can return with a search-and-seize warrant granted by a court and remove the animal. The organization can also bring charges against an individual responsible for the mistreatment, and the individual can be tried in court, with a fine or other punishment levied.

The vast majority of violations discovered are for relatively minor offenses such as improper caging of otherwise healthy animals. Very few cases are prosecuted in court, partly because individuals who witness violations are sometimes reluctant to come forward to testify.

Each humane organization is funded differently, and this has a direct bearing on its ability to act. If a humane society chooses to go to court to reprimand a repeat offender, it must pay not only the cost of legal counsel but also for the time its agents spend in court. A single lawsuit may be very costly — more costly, for ex-

ample, than several months of emergency ambulance visits.

The first animal shelter in the United States was formed a century ago in New York City. According to its charter, the shelter's primary function was the "prevention of cruelty to animals." Today, however, because of the pet population explosion, most animal welfare organizations and their cooperating veterinarians spend the majority of their time and money housing animals, providing good animal health care, and arranging for adoptions.

These organizations urge pet owners to spay all cats and dogs that are not part of an organized breeding program. This allows the pet owner to maintain only those pets he or she can properly care for and reduces the number of unwanted, uncared for strays.

The community humane shelter and the veterinarian share a common purpose in preserving the life, health and general well-being of animals of all kinds. Each has his special task in the field of animal welfare: the veterinarian diagnosing and prescribing treatment, the humane shelter working for the protection, relief and comfort of the animals.

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campaign trail Pica does more than talk

Schwartz knows local and state problems

Lawrence S. Schwartz, candidate for the Belleville Board of Education is a person well versed in the problems of education. As a member of the local Board of Education for the past six and one-half years, and as president of the New Jersey School Boards' Association, Schwartz brings with him a great deal of experience dealing with local as well as state problems.

Schwartz has continually maintained that the educational system in Belleville must be moved forward to insure each and every child a superior education. At the same time, however, certain economy measures must be instituted to insure that all taxpayers and especially those on fixed incomes, are not overburdened. No senior citizen, no one on disability, moreover no person should ever be in danger of losing their home or have to make unreasonable sacrifices.

To complicate this problem, Schwartz has stated, all educational districts as well as all governmental entities, are faced with "caps" which will limit the amount of spending each year. "Caps" are new and they are complex. For school districts, the "cap" formula has two factors: One is the increase in total true value of all ratables in the State during the previous year. The "cap" formula uses 75 percent of this annual in-

crease or a three year average, whichever is higher. This factor is the same for all districts. The second factor is the district's per-pupil current expenses spending during the previous year. This inverse factor is different for each school district. Above average spending lowers the "cap," below average spending raises it.

Schwartz states that although this in essence is good, it will also place an additional burden on Boards of Education to see that the money is spent wisely. Each and every dollar must be used to do the most good. With raising costs in heat and other utilities, and other fixed charges, every dollar, every penny, must be accounted for carefully. Now is the time to make sure that the elected officials have the requisite experience, qualifications and dedication to face this "cap" problem, and Schwartz is such a man.

Schwartz has throughout his term on the Belleville Board of Education, been dedicated to the precepts of the basics in education.

The time has come, more now than ever, for the people to take a long look at our society, as we are faced with many problems. These problems that we face will only be overcome through an educational system that will work toward teaching our children the proper total skills needed. Strong, dedicated leaders are necessary to accomplish these goals, and we urge the reelection of Lawrence S. Schwartz as a person who has the above qualifications. The Town of Belleville as well as the State need Lawrence S. Schwartz back in office.

In the Middle Ages, a town was known by its church. Everyone in the town, stone masons, artisans, merchants, had a part in it. They banded together to build it, to create it once built, and to support it in general. It was a symbol of the community, a mark of its pride, and it was the community's hub. Today, in the United States, the hub of the community is its educational system.

The people's taxes build it, support it and people from other towns identify the community more by its gymnasiums, school buildings, grounds, by star athletes and orators, the records of its school teams, the appearance of its band, the way its student body acts and reacts in public places, than by any other single characteristic.

Moreover, just as in the Middle Ages, this new hub affects not one generation of a family but several. Here in Belleville there are many children whose parents, grandparents, and great grandparents at-

tended the schools. They represent a tremendous investment of time and pride and people. This is why current Board Member and Past President Matthew Pica considers community control and community input one of the most important factors in creating an educational atmosphere in which all Bellevilleites can take pride.

But Matt Pica does more than talk about such things. Three years ago, when he ran for re-election to the Board, he stressed the need, a long overdue need in Belleville, for school administrators, teachers, and local citizens to serve on a joint committee to oversee and discuss current school programs with an eye toward improving not only the quality of education but the spirit and cohesiveness with which the students and educators functioned. Through the Thorough and Efficient Education Committee this goal is now close to becoming a reality.

Yet, that's not all. He was among the first to generate support for creation of the new Blue and Gold Half-Timers. Born largely through the efforts of three groups of which he is a member, the Crew Parents Association, the Music and Parents Association, and the Wrestling Parents Association, the Half-Timers replaced private concessionaires at home football games and diverted those profits back to the student body.

Trail markers

Four candidates vying for three School Board seats are continuing their campaigns with statements and releases in the Times News this week.

The candidates personal statements or articles will be run in Campaign trail throughout the month of electioneering before the March 29 Trustee election.

During the campaign the material in this section will be edited due to space requirements.

Spray: 50 years educating young

For a woman, like Viola Spray, who has devoted the better part of fifty years of her life to the education of the young, the success of that process has to be paramount in her mind. Like any good corporate executive, the work for her must supercede even the nearest and dearest personal things — because the mind won't rest easy, won't get the trivial until the important problems are solved. And what are the most important problems? They are the plague of every educator: Why won't child A learn? Why can't child B learn? Why does child C refuse to come to school?

Vi Spray first began to deal with these problems as a teacher in the

1920s, she grappled with them as an administrator years later, and more and more she is becoming part of the solution to them now as a member of Belleville's Board of Education. Because like other good teachers and good administrators she is able to recognize the problems and knows where to go for help.

Learning is a complex process that takes place in the nervous system. There are almost as many theories concerning how it can be accomplished as there are textbooks defining it.

As the business of religion is to save souls, good educators save minds, and both are dedicated to the future of the individual. When Belleville voters go to the polls on March 29, they should support people who not only care, but have the know-how to get the job done. Vote Viola Spray (4A) for Board of Education.



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Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Sick or well, we all need and use a battery of health and medical resources. Some of them we may only be vaguely aware of, since they are largely unseen. They include a community's provisions to insure safe milk and water and proper disposal of garbage, the statistical programs that enable us to measure the impact of illness and disability. Everyone, however, is aware of the physician, the dentist, and the hospital. Most people hear about a community immunization program. Many know there is a visiting nurse service.

Many people like to come to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956 759-1968 because of our friendly, helpful service. We have a complete prescription department and handle the sales of cosmetics, toiletries, tobacco and gift items. Hours: Daily 9am-10pm, Sunday 9am-9pm.

HANDY HINT:
Coolness and space in a room is created with the use of light blues, greys and greens.

Risoli will not bow to special interests

Our children and youth are our most important asset and resource, but there are few resources in this country with a potential so largely undeveloped.

I will strive to insure that the people are accurately informed about our schools. I will recognize that my responsibility is not to run the schools, but to see that they are well run. I will confine my board action to strictly policy-making. I will refuse to surrender my independent judge-

ment to special interest or political groups.

I would try to advance constructive and consistent planning in all areas of our school system. We need strong leadership on the Belleville Board of Education to create unity throughout the entire school system.

We must also bring about modernization of existing facilities with the objective of obtaining a more efficient and economical operation.

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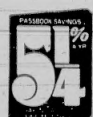
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It's just too much of a good thing



By Helen Maguire

WHEN I WAS A young college student, many many moons ago, my mother worked part time in a bakery and was given carte blanche to bring home anything she wanted at the end of the day. She didn't abuse the privilege but around Christmas time, she, particularly fond of stollen, would cart home the fruity goodie with such regularity that I became heartily sick of it. It was just too much of a good thing. When, in later years, I worked in the same bakery, the one thing I never brought off the premises was guess what?

In my school teaching years, surrounded by first graders, Christmas was a very special time and the parents were very generous with presents for the teacher. Somehow, however, acceptable gifts for educators in those days were restricted to

dusting powder, jewelry, perfume, sachet and padded hangers. All lovely in small amounts, but often too much of a good thing. I got slightly upset the year I opened the presents to find 16 boxes of stollen powder out of a class of 23. Not at the gift but, at the thought that maybe the parents were trying to tell me something! I vowed then and there that if I were ever blessed with offspring of my own, I would try my damndest to come up with non-traditional remembrances for their teachers and I hope I've succeeded.

ST. PAUL'S annual rummage sale is coming up in early May and already we have begun to collect castoffs and duplicates and outgrown clothing of every description and bric a brac and household

goods and anything else you can name. As the moment of truth dawns, we anticipate (hopefully) being surrounded by boxes and cartons and bags and piles of things which we devoutly hope will prove to be someone's treasure. But there are moments, as we sort and price and fold and set up tables and make posters and pray for good weather that we wonder how we got ourselves into this predicament and are convinced that what surrounds us is just too much of a good thing. Will it sell? (yes). Will we make a profit? (yes). Will we ever get the Parish House cleared out in time for the next event scheduled for the premises? (yes). Hopefully, this year again, yes, yes, yes!

I am very fond of houseplants and have reasonably good luck growing them,

sometimes too much luck. When the aloe plant, rivaling any rabbit I ever heard of, keeps reproducing itself and the Wandering Jew gifts me with innumerable clippings and Nora's Jerusalem Cherry Tree threatens to take over the house and the begonia Gavin brought home for last Mother's Day grows out of every pot I put it in, and the philodendron comes close to sweeping the floor, I am forced to conclude maybe it is too much of a good thing.

AND NOT I come to the main reason I wrote this particular column. I wish to pose a question to my husband, father of my children, love of my life and so forth. Rod, don't you think that 150 or more playings of John Gary's recording since you got it for Christmas is verging on too much of a good thing?

Planned Parenthood seeks \$100,000 in Essex campaign

The opening of the 1977 Campaign for Planned Parenthood, Essex County was launched with a county-wide meeting of chairmen and leading workers from 18 communities in Essex County and the town of Summit. The meeting was held at the auditorium of the Montclair Planned Parenthood, Essex County facility. The overall 1977 Campaign Committee is headed by Frank A. Hutson, Jr., of Essex Falls, with Mrs. George W. Gale of Summit serving as the Campaign Coordinator. Mrs. John Le Maire, of Grant Avenue, is the Nutley Chairman.

In 1977 Planned Parenthood, Essex County (PPEC), marks 50 years of providing family planning services to the communities of Essex County. PPEC, the 10th largest of 198 affiliates of Planned Parenthood World Population, began with the opening of a small clinic at 47 New Street in Newark in 1927, known as the Maternal Health Center. At the clinic, supported by private donations, the patient load increased rapidly, necessitating moves to seven different locations before the agency finally settled in the present building at 15 William Street, Newark. Today, Planned Parenthood, Essex County maintains three family planning clinics; two in Newark and the suburban clinic in Montclair. Administrative offices are at the 15 William Street address.

Dedicated to the philosophy that Children Be Born by Choice, Not by Chance, PPEC provides medical services to all women who request them. Fees are based on the ability to pay,

and no one is refused services. In planned parenthood, small sums buy major services. Ten dollars will provide cancer screening for eight women; \$15 will pay for yearly contraceptives for one woman, \$300 will buy an educational film on VD of Family Planning; \$500 will provide 15 low-income women with counseling, a method of contraception and a gynecological exam, including cancer and VD screening, blood pressure, urinalysis and breast exam.

In addition to the on-going clinic programs for women, PPEC opened an all-male clinic at 15 William Street, Newark, in 1976. The first such clinic of its kind in the country, it includes urological examinations for men, VD testing and treatment, and sexually counseling. The clinic program provides men with medical services and education necessary to develop and maintain a concept of preventative health care in the area of reproduction.

PPEC receives funding from the federal government for specific programs, but depends upon private contributions to maintain and extend its clinic and educational services. A dollar spend on family planning in the current year will save \$2.75 next year in public payments in Aid to Dependent Children. In 1976 PPEC supplied clinic services to 16,200 Essex County women.

The campaign goal for 1977 in Essex County is \$100,000. Contributions toward the work of the agency may be sent to the Campaign Office, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07042.

Clara Maass guild luncheon next Thursday

A quickly paced, free-flowing spring fashion show highlighting outfits from local apparel shops will be previewed Thursday, March 24, during the annual Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild Luncheon at Nannas in the Park, Belleville.

Featuring contemporary modes with some ethnic overtones, a scattering of unique designer fashions and daytime and evening ensembles, the noon show will be flavored with a Bahia/Samba influence.

The highlight of this show will be a flamboyant finale by the Rogers Dance Studio of Upper Montclair displaying an original creation by designer Maria Lorecchiano.

Commentary on the fashions will be provided by fashion coordinator Loretta McManus. Advance reservations for the luncheon show are available by contacting the Clara Maass Public Relations Department at 751-1000 (ext. 817). This Guild Luncheon will benefit the Marianne B. Forline Memorial Scholarship Fund for the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Catholic women planning day of recollection

The Essex Montclair District of the N.A.C.C.W. is planning a Day of Recollection for the Essex Montclair District.

It will be held at Saint Valentines Church, Bloomfield from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The day will include mass, luncheon, business meeting and guest speakers.

Reservations to attend can be made by contacting Mrs. Mary Ellen Downey, at 60 Stanley Avenue, Nutley, N.J. 07110.

There will be a \$3.00 donation. All are welcome.

Stork Club

Alyse L. Capriglione

A second child, a daughter, Alyse Lauren was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Capriglione of 31 Brighton Avenue February 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 14 ozs. She joins Ronald, 5 and a half.

Mrs. Capriglione is the former Angela Montalbano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Montalbano of Belleville Mr. Capriglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Capriglione of East Rutherford, is night store manager of Pathmark, Belleville.

Thomas P. Frese

A first child, a son, Thomas Paul was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frese of 213 Overlook Avenue February 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mrs. Frese is the former Katherine Caponegro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caponegro of Newark. Mr. Frese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frese of Newark and a recent graduate of Seton Hall Law School, is with Essex County Probation Department.

Phillip J. Priolo Jr.

A first child, a son, Phillip Joseph Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Priolo of Nutley February 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs.

Mrs. Priolo is the former Carmel Abruzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Abruzzo Jr. of Carteret. Mr. Priolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Priolo of 75 Cedar Hill Avenue, is a postal clerk with Glen Ridge Post Office.

AMVETS Auxillary

Chinese Auction set

Department of New Jersey AMVETS Auxillary will hold its Annual Chinese Auction tomorrow evening at the Appian Way, 619 Langdon Street, Orange.

Tickets at \$2 may be obtained from ticket chairlady, Mrs. Mary C. Cusano, of 189 Franklin Avenue, Nutley or call 667-1665. Mrs. Penny Powell, of 195 Lakeside Drive, Nutley, is president of the group.



Mr. and Mrs. Juan Toscano — nee Linda Millar

Mr. and Mrs. Toscano will reside in Houston

Miss Linda Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Millar of Frenchtown and Juan M. Toscano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Toscano of 686 Belleville Avenue, were married March 5 in Our Lady of Victories Church, Baptistown.

The Rev. Joseph Wade and the Rev. R. Kollmar performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Somerville Inn, Somerville.

Miss Ellen Millar of Frenchtown was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sisters, Mrs. Maria Ackerman of Edison and Miss Rose Maria Toscano of Belleville, Mrs. Brenda Boback of Raritan, Mrs. Nancy Withers of Wernersville, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Joanne Brunetto of Montclair.

Thomas Brunetto of Montclair served as best man. Ushers were

Michael Flannery of Montclair, George Ackerman of Edison, brother-in-law of the groom and the groom's brothers, Raymon, Jim and Louis Toscano of Belleville. Ringbearer was another brother, Jose Toscano.

Mrs. Toscano, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, Flemington, received her diploma as a medical receptionist from the Bryman School, E. Brunswick. She was a secretary with Nolde's Music Box, Inc., Flemington, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Toscano, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and Newark College of Engineering, is a process design engineer with Lumsumo Company.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and will make their home in Houston, Texas.

Two year olds should have regular dental check-ups

Concerned parents should take their children to the dentist for check-ups beginning at two years, says Dr. Clarence Wilson, president of the 800-member Essex County Dental Society.

A child should visit the dentist before all of his primary teeth have appeared. The average child will have his full set of 20 primary teeth by the age of two or two and a half. Because these teeth are so important to a child's future well-being and appearance, it is important that they be well taken care of.

You can help your child develop a positive attitude about this first trip

Gregory Club's St. Patrick's Dance tomorrow night

Charles McLaughlin of Nutley is serving on the committee for the St. Patrick's dance set for tomorrow evening at 9 at The Commonwealth Building, 551 Valley Road, Montclair. The affair is sponsored by the N.J. Gregory Club. Admission to the general public is \$3.50.

Single adults are invited to an evening of refreshments and dancing to live music. Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Mary D'D'Aloia of Clifton and Al Veltrio of Belleville.

Miss Caren Joy DeJonge engaged to wed Kevin Killeen

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeJonge of 87 Melwex Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Caren Joy to Kevin Killeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Killeen of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. William Royal of Plantation, Florida.

Miss DeJonge, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a junior at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York, studying sociology and physical rehabilitation.

Mr. Killeen, an alumnus of Belleville High School, served in the Marine Corps and is a fireman in Newark.

The wedding will be held in September of 1978.

Stuart Edgar ladies plan theater party

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 493 will hold a theater party next Tuesday at The Fountain, Belleville. President Imelda Beyer and a group of over 25 will dine and be entertained by the musical "Oklahoma".

Arrangements are being made by Helen Strothkamp and Ange Montebello, both of Nutley.

March 23, Auxiliary members will participate in a Donation Day program at A & P supermarkets to aid their organization. The VFW aids disabled and aged veterans and their families and the local Auxiliary contributes to the John J. Jannarone Scholarship Fund, Retarded Children, Cerebral Palsy, the Nutley Sun Camp Fund, Cancer Research and others.

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Miss Caren DeJonge

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Belleville students listed at Upsala

Three Belleville students have made the honor's list at Upsala College for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester.

To qualify for the honor's list a student must achieve at least a slightly better than a "B" average. Named to the list were:

Vincent Strumolo Jr., son of Helen and Vincent Strumolo, 80 Franklin Street, Belleville. Strumolo, a junior, is majoring in psychology. He is a graduate of Belleville High School and Bergen County Community College.

Jeffrey William Stone, son of Norma and the Rev. Alfred William Stone Jr., 19 Tionia Avenue, Belleville. Stone, a junior, is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Leslie J. Rosamilia, daughter of Elisabeth and Michael Rosamilia, 151 Liberty Avenue, Belleville. Miss Rosamilia, a sophomore, is majoring in sociology and elementary education and is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Pack 305 holds annual banquet

Recently Pack 305 of Number Five School held its annual Blue and Gold dinner at the K of C Hall, Belleville.

The boys were entertained at the dinner by some representatives of Butts and Boys, a local archery center. Joe Caruso spoke to the boys and their parents about the sport of archery and the importance of safety and learning the proper way to shoot and buy equipment. There was a demonstration of shooting by Len Cardinale, Jr. and John Canale, 13 and 12-year-olds who amazed all present with their fine marksmanship.

The Den Mothers presented awards to the following boys:

Den 1, Pam Barrett, gave the Bear Badge and Gold Arrows to Joseph Barrett, Michael Monahan, Andy Martinez, Robert Hutchinson and Richard Meyers.

Den 2, Grace Rocas, gave the Bear Badge and Gold and Silver Arrows to Michael Rocas, David Stanko, Robert Popowich and Andrew Persaud.

Den 3, Terry Clark, gave the

Wolf Badge and Gold Arrows to Garry Berrigan, Keith Clark, John Cerula, Miguel Lijo, Richard Quigley and Donald Stilton.

Den 4, Fran Padula, gave the Bear Badge to Frank Trupia, Gerald Cassili, Joseph Morano, Eduardo Figueroa, the Bear Badge and Gold Arrow to Vincent Padula, Bear Badge, Gold and 2 Silver Arrows to James Demgard, and Bear Badge, Gold and 3 Silver Arrows to John Kane.

Den 5, Mary Ann Rosamilia gave the Wolf Badge, Gold and 3 Silver Arrows to Ralph Rosamilia, James Obenauer, Geoffrey Valiente and Thomas Miele, and Wolf Badge, Gold and 3 Silver Arrows to Nick Compliano.

Webelo Leader, Fred Alfano, presented the following awards: Athlete Award to Joseph Obenauer, Rodney Battista, Michael Murphy,

Brian Thompson, Dominic Loreto, Ray Norbut, Wayne Stilton and Michael Wohl; Athlete, Showman and Artist, Guy Kisal, Aquanaut, Athlete, Artist, Naturalist and Outdoorsman, James Miele; Artist and Athlete, Tim Daudelin, Artist, Athlete, Citizen and Naturalist, Brian Bell; Artist, Outdoorsman, Craftsman and Naturalist, Gary Lbiertel; Naturalist, Scholar and Sportsman, Daniel Martinez.

The highlight of the awards was the presentation of the Arrow of Light award to David Latkowski, Webelo. The Arrow of Light is the highest award that can be achieved in Cub Scouting.



Arrow of Light — David Latkowski received the highest award in Cub Scouting recently when he received the Arrow of Light honor at Pack 305's Blue and Gold banquet. Left to right at the ceremonies were Cubmaster James Demgard, Mrs. Nellie Latkowski, Webelo leader Fred Alfano, and in front, David Latkowski.

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school page

Trips planned for bands

By JUNE PISAURO

The Belleville High School Music Parents Association held a general meeting on February 14 in the BHS auditorium.

Thomas Finetti, chorus director, spoke to the parents regarding the proposed chorus and orchestra exchange trip to Montreal, Canada, in April. Robert Wing, band director, then explained this year's band trip to Rocking Horse Ranch in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Immediately following the meeting, Arthur Masi, Donald DeHagara, Susan Santiglia, and Annette Herter displayed their musical talent.

Arthur Masi, a senior at BHS, performed three piano solos by Beethoven, Milhaud and Chopin. He

has been a member of the band, chorus, orchestra, Madrigal Singers and concert choir for three years, as well as a member of the 1976 All State Chorus. Masi has taken piano lessons from Elizabeth Hoffer of Nutley for eight years. He has given recitals regularly under the auspices of the New Jersey Music Education Association (MEA). In 1976, Masi won first prize in the MEA Bicentennial Music Festival Competition. A member of the National Honor Society, he plans to enter the field of music and is presently auditioning for many conservatories of music.

Donald DeHagara, a senior at BHS, played a clarinet solo by Rabaud accompanied by Masi. An active music student, he is involved in the band, chorus, orchestra, stage

band and concert choir for three years. He has also studied piano for eight years. DeHagara has been a successful member of the 1976 and 1977 Region 1 and All-State Band. He does not plan to major in music but is looking forward to majoring in accounting.

Susan Santiglia, a senior at BHS, displaying her dramatic talent singing songs from Puccini, Lardit, Sieczynski and Gershwin, has won many competitions because of her diversified talents. Recently chosen New Jersey's Junior Miss, she was the 1973, '74 and '76 Talent Expo winner, held at the Garden State Arts Center, and 1972 winner for the Masterwork Young Artist Award, and the 1976 winner of the Music Education Association Award. She

is a member of the National Honor Society and has maintained a high academic standing throughout high school.

Annette Herter, a junior at BHS, danced to a selection by Carole King. She is a dance instructor at Becky's Dance Studio in Belleville. Herter has been studying dance for fifteen years. She has participated in the Belleville-Nutley performances of "West Side Story," "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma," and "The Merry Widow." Herter intends to pursue dancing as a career.

"The performance that was given was of professional standards, and many of the people in the audience shared this same opinion," says Mr. Finetti.

Junior prom set for April 13th

By Joanne Santiglia

April showers bring prom flowers. Or so it seems with plans for this year's Junior prom now underway. As is the tradition, the prom will be held at The Manor, in West Orange, on April 13.

The price of the prom bids will be \$42, which includes an hors d'oeuvre buffet, a prime rib dinner, a table favor and continuous music. Pic-

tures are taken by a photographer provided by the Manor, and must be paid for the night of the prom.

Many students are misinformed about the facts concerning the prom. Bids are not sold exclusively to juniors. Any student from any grade may attend, whether or not they are accompanied by a junior. The only prerequisite is that one person of the couple be a Belleville High School student.

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Mocarski models Hahne's fashions

By STEVEN MISSAGGIA

A familiar face to many BHS students appeared in the Sunday Star Ledger February 20 and 27. Quite by accident, Sue Mocarski, a BHS senior, has stumbled upon the field of modeling.

Sue Mocarski is currently working part time at Hahne's Department store in Newark. During exam week, she was working full time when Nancy Ross, head of the advertising department, approached Sue and requested to have her pose in a few outfits for the Star Ledger. She was photographed in different outfits and poses by a photographer from the Star Ledger.

Besides having an interest in modeling, Sue enjoys traveling and has traveled across the country. She enjoys skiing and is the treasurer and secretary of the BHS Ski Club. She is co-captain of the color guard, a member of the National Honor Society, senior representative for the

Keywanettes, and track statistician for the 1977 track team. In the past, Sue has been a member of the BHS chorus and orchestra. She was also a member of the school senate for two years.

Sue says, "I enjoy working on displays in Hahne's, and I enjoy working with people as a salesperson."

She has shown her own creative individuality by designing many of her own clothes. She is interested in going into the field of business and marketing.

Sue says, "I have been accepted at Trenton State. I wish to attend Rutgers University in New Brunswick, but I have not heard a decision on my acceptance as of yet."

After schooling, Sue would like to travel to Europe and possibly become an airline hostess.

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Valley seniors plan a handicraft sale

The Valley Senior Citizens' Club is planning to hold a handicraft and surprise sale at the Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23.

Luncheon snacks will be available to appease the appetite of shoppers. A spokesman for the group has invited all to join "this little group of jolly seniors" for the sale.



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Kennedy heads agency

Playhouse presents Anouilh's "Becket"

Roderick E. Kennedy, 824 Main Street, Belleville, executive vice president of an insurance agency in New York City, has been named to head the former Hodes general agency in Manhattan for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

Max W. Hittle, Chartered Life Underwriter who is vice president of National Life of Vermont, announced the appointment of Kennedy as general agent. He succeeds Elliot J. Hodes, who took early retirement with the company effective January 31.

The Kennedy general agency's offices are located at 1290 Avenue of the Americas in New York City. Jointly with four other Manhattan general agencies of National Life of Vermont, one on Long Island and three in New Jersey, it is responsible for the company's client services and sales in Bronx, Kings, New York, Queens, Richmond, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Putnam, Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties in New York, Monmouth, Middlesex, Union, Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Somerset, Sussex, Union, Hunterdon, Mercer, Morris, Passaic, Burlington and Ocean Counties in New Jersey, and Fairfield County in Connecticut.

Kennedy will also be responsible for recruiting, training and working with new as well as established field representatives and the office staff involved in the agency's operation.

A specialist in business insurance, Kennedy had been executive vice president of Clancy Associates in New York City, a corporate agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He entered the life insurance business in 1971 as an agent with the firm, was appointed to a supervisory position in 1974 and named executive vice president in January, 1976.

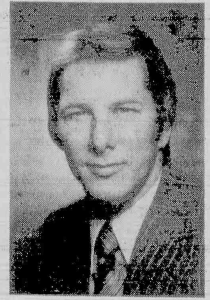
A native of New York City and graduate of its public schools, Ken-

neddy is a graduate of the two-year Life Underwriter Training Council Course, Washington, D.C., and has completed six parts of studies leading to the Chartered Life Underwriter designation. He is a member of the Life Underwriters Association of the City of New York.

Kennedy has earned numerous life insurance industry honors, including the National Quality Award in 1973 and 1975 and the National Sales Achievement Award in 1975 for excellence in policyholder service and sales. He earned membership in both the Leaders Club and President's Club of Massachusetts Mutual each of the six years he was with that company.

Prior to entering the life insurance business, Kennedy served in the U.S. Navy as a radar operator from 1955 to 1957 and he later owned and operated a supermarket in Putnam Valley, N.Y., from 1965 to 1971. He is a member of the Rotary Club and has been active in Little League baseball, Pop Warner football and Boy Scout programs.

He is the father of three children: Lee Ann, 16; Kathleen, 13, and Roderick, 10.



Roderick E. Kennedy

National Life of Vermont will pay 1977 dividends of \$8,671,000 to policyowners in New York State, \$1,817,000 in New Jersey and \$3,083,000 in Connecticut.

The 127-year-old Montpelier, Vt., mutual life insurance firm's sales hit \$1,007,000,000 (billions) in 1976. Its assets of nearly \$2 billion in both those listings among the more than 1,800 United States life insurance firms.

The company has 82 general agencies from Maine to California with licensed operations in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley, is preparing to present their production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket." The show, directed by Ray Napolitano (Playhouse founder), will be presented March 25, 26, 27, and April 2, 3, 4.

"Becket" is a fiercely compelling drama that transforms a legendary martyr into a living man. It is the story of Becket, the carousing youth who became Archbishop of Canterbury, and of his beloved friend-turned-enemy who decreed his death, King Henry II of England.



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There's always a right time for a long talk  New Jersey Bell

Parker helps host medical open house

Belleville resident, Cindy Parker, 725 Joralemon Street, will be a hostess for the St. Patrick's Day Open House at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

The party and peek into the institution's newborn intensive care unit will take place on Saturday, March 19, 1977 at two o'clock in the afternoon. Refreshments befitting the holiday and tours of the unit, are being handled by the neonatal nurses who hope the first hand observation of the Newborn Specialized Care Unit and eyeball-to-eyeball "girl talk" will serve as a valuable recruitment vehicle for what they consider an A-1 priority nursing job.

The Newborn Specialized Care Unit, which cost one-half million dollars to construct and equip, began as a project of the Medical Center's Auxiliary and was financed in part by the Fannie F. Rippl Foundation. The tremendous need for the facility has been borne out by the fact that over 70 percent of the babies receiving care are referrals from hospitals other than the Medical Center.

Admission to the unit is granted to any sick infant with congenital or acquired problems such as: cerebral, vascular, respiratory, metabolic, cardiac, chromosomal, intestinal and surgical abnormalities. There are 22 isolettes for the care of premature and newborn sick infants, each with its own special life-support unit containing the necessary utilities for monitoring and other diagnostic and

therapeutic procedures. Each ceiling life-support unit provides an electrical line, oxygen line, suction line and compressed air line.

Parents are encouraged to visit the unit as often as possible and the staff welcomes their participation in the care and feeding of the infant. The nurses assist in the training of the parents so that the baby's integration into the family unit will be a smooth one.

Registered nurses interested in attending the Neonatal Open House may receive more information by calling Public Relations Department at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center at 1201-9126-7175.



Charms graduate —Belleville resident, Joseph Tucci, Sr. retired recently after 36 years with Charms Candy Company, Bloomfield. Posing at a party in his honor were standing, left to right, Paul Lembo, Joseph Tucci, Jr., Phil Tucci, Frank Virgilio, Joseph Tucci, Sr., Eli Marry, Lou Pasquali, Carmine DeMalo, and Tom Soriano. Kneeling, left to right are, Tom Tucci, Larry Cuomo, Bill Tucci, Tom Tucci, Jr., Rick Frucci, and Nick Daddizio.

Records required for kindergarten

Dr. John T. Greed, superintendent of schools, has announced that efforts are being made to determine kindergarten enrollment for September.

All children who will reach their fifth birthday by December 31, 1977, are eligible for enrollment this September.

Parents of eligible children are urged to communicate with the elementary school in their district as soon as possible.

Parents are advised to have with them the child's birth certificate and a record of immunization.

Seniors produce "Sugar" musical

Belleville High School's Senior Class of 1977 will present one of Broadway's greatest musical comedy hits, "Sugar" on March 17, 18 and 19 in the Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, to start at 7:30 p.m.-each night.

The musical is based upon the film hit "Some Like It Hot." It is a story about two unemployed musicians who innocently witness a gangland-type slaying. As witnesses they become wanted by the killers. In an effort to escape their pursuers they pose and dress as members of an all-girl band. One falls in love with the band's (girl) vocalist and the other becomes involved with an eccentric millionaire's efforts to fall in love. The millionaire obviously is convinced that the masquerading male musician is a luscious showgirl.

Starring as the two musicians are Steve Dempsey and Robert Nisovic. Janice Lynn Novotzka has the title role as Sugar. Others with very important roles are Kim Venezia as Sweet Sue, Phil Grappo as the eccentric millionaire, Osmond Fielding, Charles Kramer as Bienenstock, and Patri Meyer as the girl leader of the gang.

The production is directed by R.W. Jelliffine, the choreographer is Ms. Joan Dellano. Mary Jane Izzo, a Belleville High graduate, serves as the set designer, and Lee Romano, a senior, serves as the musical director.

Admission to this enjoyable musical comedy, "Sugar," is \$3. Tickets are available at the door for each of the three performances.

Employment survey taken this week

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census are conducting a survey of employment in this area during the work week of March 14-19. John C. Cullinane, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in New York City, has announced.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, this month's survey will have questions on the income and work experience of household members last year. The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically-designed sample of approximately 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in January the survey indicated that of the 95.5 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 88.6 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, down from a revised level of 7.8 in December and substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 percent reached in the second quarter of 1975.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

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times/news sports

Grapplers ranked 11 in New Jersey

By MIKE COREY

All four of Belleville's entries into the state finals of the New Jersey wrestling tournament were eliminated in the early rounds of the competition at Princeton's Jadwin Gym last week.

The Blue-Gold's Mark D'Amico (12-2) Ed Camuso (129) and Ron Grolimond (148) lost in the opening match of the competition Wednesday while heavyweight George D'Alessandro lost in the quarter-final round Friday after gaining a victory Wednesday.

"We didn't do as well as we would have liked," said Bellboy grappling coach Gene D'Alessandro. "And we weren't particularly pleased with the way things turned out but when you reach the state finals, the competition is very tough."

The opening round was particularly tough for the local matmen because only D'Alessandro had won the Regional crown.

"The way the tourney is set up the runnersup in the Regions must face the champs from other regions," stated the Blue-Gold coach. "D'Alessandro met a runnerup in his opening match and was able to advance to the quarter-finals."

Belleville's 122 pound entry Mark D'Amico was pinned near the end of the second period by Darryl Burley of Pemberton during the tourney's first day of wrestling. Burley eventually took third place in the states losing to tourney champion Tom Husted of Pascack Hills, 6-5 in overtime.

"D'Amico is a junior and we look forward to his continued improvement and a trip back to the state finals next

year," said coach D'Alessandro.

The 129 pound clash saw the Blue-Gold's Ed Camuso lose a 16-4 decision to Dave Tinnese who advanced to the finals before being eliminated by Pete Schuyler of Bound Brook, 3-1.

"Ed had lost to his Westfield opponent during the regular season," stated the Belleville coach. "But the match was a lot closer than the final score indicated."

In the initial bouts of the 148 pound division Bellboy Ron Grolimond was outpointed, 6-1 by Westfield's Joe Bir-

mingham. "Birmingham also held a victory over Ron this season," said D'Alessandro. "And he controlled this match fairly well."

Belleville's heavyweight, George D'Alessandro, earned the right to return to Princeton Friday by decisively his Cedar Ridge opponent 22-4 and go to the quarter-finals.

The Blue-Gold matman was pinned at 3:25 of the second period by Rat Quinones of Pemberton to end the wrestling season at Belleville High.

Continued on page 12.

Bellgirls begin first track year

Tearing down another obstacle blocking the path to equality of the sexes, Belleville High School has added girls outdoor track to its spring lineup of varsity sports.

The girls are slated to face Caldwell at the Belleville Stadium track in an exhibition meet Monday at 3:45 p.m.

The local cinderwomen open the season with an away contest against Montclair April 7 and are scheduled to initiate the home season versus Columbia

April 14. Both matches are set for a 3:45 p.m. start.

"I think the response to the sport has been good," stated Belleville high's first girl track coach Debbie Miollie. "And I'm sure once girls track is in existence for a while more girls will become interested in it and the response to it will be even greater."

The team will be competing in all the sprinting events, the mile, two mile, half-mile, 440 and 220 along with the relay and hurdles. In the field competition the girls plan to enter in the javelin, shotput, discus, long jump and high jump.

"It's still a little too early to know for sure what particular events each girl will be competing in once the season begins," said the coach. "But by Monday we'll have a pretty good idea."

The first year club is looking toward the future allowing two junior high girls to work out with the team. Seventh grader Cicily Graham and eighth grader Lisa Sittion are not able to compete in any of the varsity meets but are gaining valuable experience by practicing with the Bellgirl runners.

"This of course is a building year for us," stated Miollie. "And although it's always nice to win, winning is not our primary objective. Many of the girls are experiencing athletic competition for the first time."

Only two seniors, Linda Nallon and Patty Guditits will be running for the Blue-Gold track women as the club aims for the future with the

Continued on page 13.



New start

—Belleville's girls track coach Debbie Miollie outlines some practice strategy for Susan Smith (center) and Peggy Gil-day.



Last word

—Belleville grappler coach Gene D'Alessandro confers with his wrestler Mark D'Amico during the opening round of the State Finals at Princeton.

Bellgirls

Coach Karen Fuccello said they had the ability to hang tough against sometimes overwhelming odds. The Belleville girls basketball squad poses for a final group photo.

Rowers will take one race at a time

Belleville's 1977 Crew team is not letting last year's successful season intimidate them.

"We're going to take one race at a time and see how the season goes," stated Sam Giuffrida beginning his 13th year at the helm of the Belleville oarsmen.

Last year's crew squad experienced an undefeated season in the eight man shell and took top prize at the Poughkeepsie Regatta. The junior four boat also did well coping fourth best honors in the United States and Canada. The senior four boat spotlighted its season notching 10 wins.

"The kids are working hard and are ahead of last year's team at this same time last season," said coach Giuffrida.

The present crop of rowers are approximately the same size at the '76 squad with the eight man boat averaging 185 pounds and ranging about six-feet in height.

Last season's club was one of the youngest ever assembled by the Blue-Gold and provides a solid foundation for this year's team to build.

Only three seniors will be in the varsity eight shell when the season opens with these same three seniors together with one junior classman competing in the smaller four man boat.

"This team is perhaps a little greener as far as competition goes than in previous years," stated the coach. "But

Continued on page 12.

Girls close season with eye to future

Although the Blue-Gold girl eagles did not attain their goal of a 500 record which they set for themselves at the start of the season, the Bellgirls performance has left coach Karen Fuccello optimistic about the team's chances next year.

The local female squad closed out the schedule with a 6-16 mark but in its wake left high expectations for the future.

We were able to use a lot of our younger players this season," stated coach Fuccello. "And we expect some good things from some of the girls coming to the varsity from the jayvee team (6-6 this year)."

Key injuries to top scorer Karen Portuese and leading rebounder Michele Giordano also snatched the girls chances of picking up a few more victories in the final stages of the season.

"Injuries definitely hurt us," said coach Fuccello. "But we also have to improve our shot selection, be more aggressive under the boards and learn not to overpass."

Forward Michele Giordano set a school record for the girls club against Orange this year by snareing 24 rebounds. Her absence from the lineup in the latter stages of the season, because of a fractured ankle clearly limited the Bellgirls rebounding game.

"When Michele was in the game for a few minutes against Columbia in our last game of the season she made a world of difference," said coach Fuccello. "With

her on the court it opens things up for us inside and it improves our overall play."

A sprained ankle to guard Karen Portuese also hampered the girls bid for a few more wins. Her scoring prowess and dribbling ability was sorely missing from the Bellgirl offense.

"Next season Karen should be even better," stated her coach. "She has the ability not only to hit from the outside but she also plays excellent defense and is able to penetrate the defense and drive to the basket."

Another bright spot on the Bellgirl horizon was the play of freshman Joyce Iaculo who started the last couple of games attempting to take up some of the slack left by the injury to Michele Giordano.

"Joyce is a good rebounder and she should give us some added strength under the boards," said Fuccello. A 5-5 forward the frosh has a good pair of hands enabling her to double as a guard.

Along with Portuese and Giordano other varsity letterwomen slated to return to the hardwood unit next season are Karin Sciacca, Denise Zarra, Toni Sperduto and Robin Giordano.

"Next year will tell the story for us," stated the coach. "We need to practice the team concept more and improve our overall court sense along with our defensive play."

Continued on page 12.



Bellboys exhibited a balanced team

Continued from page 11.

"George wrestled well," stated his coach. "But in the heavyweight division if your opponent is able to get you on your back it is very difficult to reverse yourself. We feel, however if George had met Quinones ten times he would have won nine of them."

The Belleville matmen exhibited a well balanced team attack all year and although they were not able to win any individual honors at Princeton the club was ranked second in the Region, which consists of 314 teams, and named 11th best squad in the state.

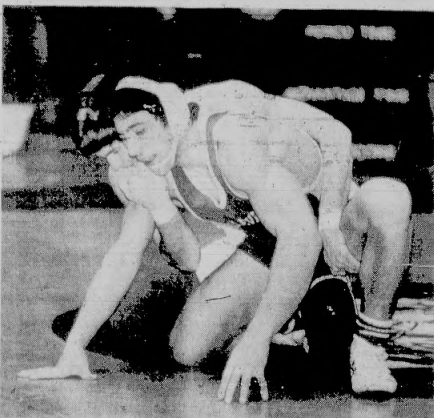
"A coach is only as good as his players and the kids were trained well as they were brought up from the freshmen and jayvee teams," said D'Alessandro. "The entire wrestling program at Belleville is what made

our season so successful and Jim Silvestri (BHS athletic director), Joe Zarra (BHS jayvee coach) and Dennis Villano (freshman coach) all deserve much of the credit."

The Blue-Gold's Mark D'Amico compiled an overall season record of 25-4; Ed Camuso earned a 22-8 mark for the year; Ron Grolimond a 25-5 and George D'Alessandro 26-3-1.

Two schools won three individual honors in the state final Saturday night as Toms River, South and Pascack Hills combined for six of the top 12 high school wrestlers in New Jersey.

"When you get to the states the competition is so great it's tough to win," stated coach D'Alessandro. "It certainly was an honor for the Belleville community, however to have one-third of its wrestling team compete in the tournament and a fine tribute to the kids."



Final bout — Ron Grolimond of Belleville attempts an escape from the grip of Westfield's Joe Birmingham at Princeton's Jaden Gym last Wednesday.

Blessed Sacrament is first oarsmen test

Continued from page 11.

we have a lot of athletes coming up to the varsity from the jayvee squad and what they lack in experience they make up for in ability and technique."

The jayvee eight shell posted a 12-6 record last year to go along with a second place finish at Poughkeepsie.

Returning to the boats for the Blue-Gold are in the coxswain position Mike Barbone; in stroke eight Paul Henning; seventh rower Rich Budrick; sixth Doug Doval; fifth Paul Melchione; fourth Bill Juliano; third Jeff Dunn; second Phil Sainz and first Sam Lusaro.

Injuries setback female cagers

Continued from page 11.

Coach Fuccello is a strong adherent to a woman-to-woman defense and would have liked to have utilized it more this year. "We just didn't have the bench strength to use it as effectively and as often as I would have liked," stated the coach. "We will try to use it more next season."

Along with the respectable showing of this season's jayvee squad, the implementation of girls basketball on the junior high level leaves much room for optimism. "The program is something other successful schools have and it is something which is needed in order for our team to compete with the teams in the Big Ten," stated the coach.

Coach Fuccello also believes in the individual development programs allowed by summer basketball camps. "I really believe one week of an intensive basketball camp is equivalent to five months of basketball during the regular season. The way the game is now it is a year round sport and we hope to get some of the girls involved in a summer league."

The Blue-Gold's goal of a .500 season may have been reached if the squad could have won man of the three point games and overtime contests it was involved in.

"Despite the losses we did have the ability to hang tough against sometimes overwhelming odds," stated coach Fuccello.

Next season the Bellgirl cagers should be flooring an experienced ball team which knows what it has to do to win and with the ability to improve on its 1976-77 record.

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NEW HOURS

Montclair is first speedster contest

Continued from page 11.
emphasis on youth.
"The majority of the girls who came out for the team are in the ninth and tenth grade," stated the Belleville coach.
The club includes ten freshmen, nine sophomores, five juniors and two seniors on its early season roster.

Junior Susan Smith is expected to compete in the half-mile event which she ran while a member of last year's boys team.
"Along with Peggy Gilday, who also competed on the cross country team, she has the most experience of anyone on the squad," said the coach. "She always gives 110 percent."

The girls began working out for the squad March 1. About 30 girls turned out for the team the first day of practice and the club now lists 28 runners.

"That's really not a bad percentage," stated Miollie. "Every sport has people after the first few practices especially one which is as demanding as track and field. So far, though, most of the girls are sticking with it and after they get a taste of competing their self-pride and determination will carry them through."

Coach Miollie worked for the Essex County Park Commission the last five summers as an athletic specialist. "Part of my job was to organize and supervise track meets," stated the Bellgirl mentor.

Every year the County sponsors a meet with runners, both girls and boys, from age six to unlimited eligible to participate.

A graduate of Kean College, the new head coach is currently teaching Physical education in the Belleville school system.

"I feel I have a good background in the sport," said the coach. "And I think the program at Belleville presents a good opportunity for the girls allowing them to participate in another spring sport besides softball."

The girls team has recently announced plans to enter the Kearny Invitational April 23. The meet is not listed on the schedule and will feature



On track — A member of the newly-formed Bellgirl track team goes through the paces during a practice session at BHS last week.

Domenicks swim for four medals

Anthony and Angelo Domenick earned four medals and scored top points Saturday, March 12, to lead the Montclair YMCA Marlins to top the high point trophy in the 15-17 age competition and place second in total score at the Boys Northern District YMCA Swim Championships of the Middle Atlantic

Region at Bergen Community College.

The Domenick duo finished in the first nine slots in five events at the 22 team meet and have earned the right to compete at the North-South YMCA Championship at Peddie School March 26-27.

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Knights host spelling bee

The Knights of Columbus, Council 835, Belleville, held their annual spelling bee on Saturday, March 5. Seventeen contestants, all eighth graders, vied for the top prize of representing the Belleville Council at the Essex County Spelling Bee, which will be held at Our Lady of the Mountains, Council 3533, 299 Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, on March 20.

Michelle Jeanotte, from the Belleville Junior High School, bested two of her classmates to win the coveted first prize. The second prize was won by Karen Ferriero and third place went to Pan Sineock. This was the first year that the three finalists all represented the Junior High School.

The Belleville Council will award trophies to the three finalists and will also present certificates to all of the contestants. The other contestants and their schools were: Belleville Junior High School, Donna Marie Jones, Mary Lardino, Kathy Murphy, Jane Pascale, Valerie Persad, Christine Ritschel and Carol Lynn Wilkerson. St. Peter's School: Peter Pak, Joseph Radziewicz, Leonard Russo and Mike Paolillo. St. Anthony's School: Karen Fitzsimmons, Maria Lo Conte and Mark Mattella.

Parents and friends of the contestants were welcomed by Rocco H. Saletta, spelling bee chairman, on behalf of Robert Cusick, Grand Knight of the Belleville Council. The successful event was judged by Mr. Seymour Grossman, assistant superintendent of the Belleville school system and Mr. Frank Carapezza, speech therapist in Belleville. The pronouncer was Mrs. Peter Clarizio, part time instructor at Seton Hall University.

Classic musical opens at Fountain

Rodgers' and Hammerstein's classic American musical "Oklahoma!" opens Tuesday, March 22 at The Fountain Restaurant, 46 Wateessing Avenue, Belleville. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8:15 p.m.

Starring Rick Geddes and Arlene Szabo the production will run on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings through April 27 with special matinees on Wednesday, March 23 and Wednesday, April 6 both at noon.

Co-starring Nancy Shankman as "Ado Annie," the rest of the principals include Wayne Miller, Laurie Katzman, Harry Keeler and Richard Kaye as "Ali Hakim."

Remembered for its well balanced blending of story and song, "Oklahoma!" is being produced and staged by Peter Mirabella of Showcase Productions. Choreography is being created by Marth Lasky with musical direction by Sandy Zimmerman.

Pack 305 enjoys skates

Cub Pack 305 from School Five under the leadership of Cubmaster James Demgard, Webelo Leader Fred Alfano and Boy Scout Leader Leo Daudelin visited South Mountain Arena on Friday, February 4, to see Livingston play Montclair in Hockey.

After the game the boys enjoyed free skating on the ice. As this was a Family Night Program, many parents and brothers and sisters of the Scouts enjoyed the events of the evening.

Haertel joins library staff

A new member of the Belleville Public Library staff is Phyllis Haertel, junior librarian, who will handle technical services and reference at the library.

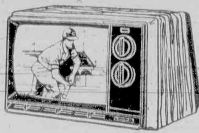
Mrs. Haertel received her B.A. degree in chemistry from Hunter College in 1946 and her M.L.S. degree in Librarianship from Rutgers Graduate School of Library Science in 1974.

She was formerly a market research librarian at Inmott Corporation and a school librarian at Passaic High School. In addition, she has worked as a chemist for Charles Pfizer and Company.

Among Mrs. Haertel's hobbies are bridge, golf, handwork, reading and community involvement.

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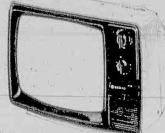
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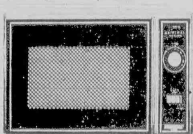
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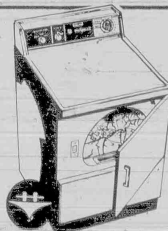
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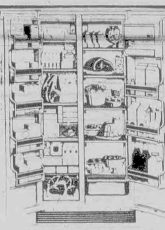


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Carl Orechio Named To Study N. J. Laws

Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio of Nutley has been appointed to the Law Revision and Legislative Services Commission, a bipartisan panel of legislators responsible for the administration of the Legislature and its professional staff personnel.

Orechio succeeds Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean, also an Essex County Republican, who resigned from the commission.

Composed of eight members of the Assembly and an equal number of Senators, the law revision commission has jurisdiction over the internal, day-to-day operation of the legislative branch.

"The responsibility is an exceptionally broad and important one," the Nutley Assemblyman said. "Its duties range from overseeing legislative proposals to providing staff assistance to the committees of both houses."

"The role of state government has expanded greatly in recent years until it has, this year, become a \$4 billion annual operation," Orechio said. "With the Legislature holding the ultimate responsibility for appropriating that money and assuring that it is expended in the most economical and beneficial fashion, it is vital that capable and adequate staff assistance be available to it."

"And, the Legislative Services Commission bears the responsibility for supplying that assistance," he added. "Needless to say, I am delighted to have received this appointment."

The Assemblyman has given strong support to a three-bill package which will make robbery, rape and felonious burglary punishable by mandatory three-year prison terms.

Orechio continued, "I fully agree with the views held by the principal sponsor of the 'get-tough' crime bills, Assemblyman Alan Karcher, who happens to be a Democrat. When a measure is introduced that will benefit the general public, I believe in bi-partisan support. I believe this instance to be a typical example."

Too often, through legal maneuvers by high-priced or political attorneys, the perpetrator of a crime gets off with a light sentence or sometimes without serving one day in jail. This is an offense against the public. If we mandate, by law, three-year prison terms for robbery, rape and felonious burglary, this has to be a deterrent to this type of crime. It will surely stop some potential rapists; and this in itself makes the measure worthwhile."

The Assemblyman continued, "Some members of the legal profession oppose the bills, and it is not difficult to understand why. As I stated before, legal maneuvers have saved many a criminal from going to jail. If more sentences were mandatory, the individuals who commit these acts might feel it unnecessary to engage legal counsel or, at least, they wouldn't have to pay high legal fees."

Orechio said, "Obviously this translates into a loss of revenue. On this note it should be mentioned that Assemblyman Karcher is a lawyer also, and there are, of course, a great many lawyers who are not opposed to this type of legislation. Those who are opposed, in my opinion, do not have the public interest at heart."

"This type of legislation would also provide balance for overleniency by the judiciary. There are, unfortunately, too many judges who appear to totally disregard the plight of the victim and whose concerns center only around the criminal. In the case of a mandatory sentence, the judge would have no alternative other than to mete out the punishment under the law," the Assemblyman continued.

"It is no surprise to anyone, I'm sure, that many criminals 'beat the rap,' either through the maneuvering of a shrewd lawyer or Supreme Court rulings. It shocks the senses to

think that these people not only get away with committing a crime, but under the Code, it would be possible for them to wipe the slate clean. Fingerprints, police records, everything — would be wiped from the records."

"Such pampering of the criminal is completely incompatible with today's soaring crime rate and the legislature's passage of the death penalty. It is my sincere hope that the Senate rejects this Code. The criminals have 'won too many' already. It's time we gave more thought, consideration, and protection to the innocent victims and John Q. Public," concluded the Assemblyman.

IN ANOTHER STATEMENT this week, Assemblyman Orechio spoke out against what he termed "another instance whereby the New Jersey Supreme Court has further eroded the principle of Home Rule."

"The following is a quote from their ruling: 'It must permit multi-family housing, without bedroom or other restrictions, as well as small buildings on very small lots, low cost housing of other types and, in general, high density zoning, without artificial and unjustifiable minimum requirements as to lot size, building size and the like, to meet the full panoply of needs.' Absurd? Indeed it is. It means, simply, that just about anything short of an outright shack can be built, and the local officials have nothing to say about it," the Assemblyman continued.

"And how did they justify this horrendous ruling? By dissecting the State Constitution, of course. The following section of the Constitution was used, or I should say 'abused' by the Court: 'All persons are by nature free and independent, and have certain natural and unalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, of acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and of pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.' It is interesting to note that the Court ignored the phrase 'protecting property,' which is, of course, the basis of zoning laws."

Orechio continued, "One bright note is that the United States Supreme Court, in a similar case just a few weeks ago, ruled completely opposite to our State Supreme Court. The United States Supreme Court said that it is not unconstitutional for a suburb to have zoning restrictions which did not allow building homes for persons with low and moderate incomes unless the purpose of the zoning restrictions was to discriminate, something which had to be proven."

"It is hoped, for the sake of all New Jerseyans, that our Supreme Court takes a lesson from the highest court in the land, and begins to realize the plight of the people who are trying to 'protect their property' and 'obtain safety and happiness' as guaranteed under our State Constitution. They put their blood, sweat and tears into a home in an effort to raise their family in a relatively 'safe' area, only to have the Court tell them that they must welcome, with open arms, all of the problems which have made slums of our cities and which, if allowed to go unchecked, will do the same to our suburbs," the Assemblyman concluded.

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College choir — The Upsala College Choir will sing at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church in Belleville, Sunday night March 27 at 7. Songs at the event will have an international flavor including music of Haydn and Copeland.

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Upsala choir at Fewsmith

The Upsala College Choir, which recently completed a tour through the south, will make its local spring debut on Sunday night, March 27, at 7 when it presents its spring concert at the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

For one choir member, Jeff Stone, it will be a hometown reunion of sorts. His father, the Rev. Alfred Stone, is pastor of the church situated at 44 Union Ave., Belleville.

The program will have an international flavor, featuring music of the Spanish Renaissance, the Elizabethan period, Slovak folk songs and American spirituals as well as music by Haydn and Copland.

The choir is under the direction of Lawrence Bennett, an Upsala faculty member who also is a member of the Western Wind Vocal Sextet, a classical group that in 1973 was nominated for a Grammy Award for its record of early American music.

Antique autos at zoo show

Put on your raccoon coat and 22-skiddoo to the annual Antique Car Show scheduled for Saturday, March 19 in the parking area of Turtle Back Zoo.

Turtle Back Zoo, located at 560 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey, is open year-round. The Zoo's hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays; and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays. In case of inclement weather, please call the Zoo at 731-5800 to confirm any planned activity or event.

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Roche contributes \$7,500 to N.J. Theatre

Hoffmann-La Roche has shown its eagerness to assist the New Jersey Theater Foundation by contributing \$7,500 toward its current fundraising drive. The Foundation to date has raised \$173,000 in cash and pledges — 70 percent of its 1977 goal. The \$7,500 from Hoffmann-La Roche will match the \$50,000 two-to-one challenge grant from the John and Florence Schumann Foundation.

Purpose of the fundraising drive is the renovation of the Horizon Bank Corporation building at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, into a fully-operative regional theater center. Renovations have already begun and will continue throughout the spring and summer so the theater can open its doors next fall. The theater is not totally new, however, for it will house the educational and artistic activities of the Whole Theatre Company, which has been operating in New Jersey four years.

The Foundation approached Hoffmann-La Roche for a contribution because of its past support for community projects and because of its prominence in the area. After

reviewing the past impact of the "Whole Theatre Company and the benefits of a theater center in Essex County, the Contributions Committee determined that the Foundation was a group well worth its support. Matt Carter, director of community affairs for Hoffmann-La Roche, said, "Congratulations and best

wishes for the success of your program."

The Foundation trustees are appreciative of Hoffmann-La Roche for taking this lead position as a corporate supporter of the Arts, and hope that other area corporations will be encouraged to assist in the development of a regional theater.

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RESTAURANT SHOPPING?
Tired of the same old spot?
PRESENTING.....
For the first time in any kitchen in the world...PROPRIETOR Sal Alise...and...that darling of smiles and service...Jackie Alise. The above combination serves with quality and pride and has the greatest little dining place around. If you don't believe me, come and see for yourself these amazing Alice's, as they tantalize your taste buds yet STILL GIVE YOU CHANGE.
Come & try us out —
MON THRU THURS 11-9
FRI 11-11
SAT 11-11
ENTIRE MENUE FOR TAKE-OUT AND DELIVERY
We're one of the 4 New Jersey Restaurants who feature CALAMARI & SCUNGELLI...TRY US!
DAN & HELEN'S
RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA
751-7519
DELIVERY THURS 5-9, FRI 5-11, SAT 5-11
482 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N.J.

ShopRite has... the Double Coupon!

Come to ShopRite and redeem any manufacturer's "Double Off" coupons by purchasing items at ShopRite and we'll give you double the savings designated on the coupon.

This Double Savings Coupon Program does not apply to Free or other retailer's coupons. Offer effective from March 14, 1977 to March 19, 1977. Excludes N.Y. City, Long Island, Conn., Penn. and So. of Trenton, N.J.

Redeem all manufacturers' Double Off coupons by buying the items at ShopRite and we will double the value stated on the coupons. Our Double Savings program applies to manufacturers' coupons you clip from newspapers and magazines; not Free or other retailer's coupons. (Excluding cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any item prohibited by law.)

During the course of this offer, there is the possibility of unusual demand for a particular manufacturer's coupon item. If the item does become temporarily unavailable, please request a ShopRite Rain Check. This entitles you to Double Savings on the manufacturer's coupon item when purchased within the expiration date of the Rain Check.

Example:

Here's how you can double your savings with MANUFACTURERS' coupons at ShopRite:

MFG. COUPON 30¢ OFF
from ShopRite + 30¢
Savings 60¢

EXAMPLE WITH COUPON

30¢ OFF
MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS
Plus 30¢ from ShopRite
TOTAL VALUE 60¢

The MEATING Place.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE **99¢ lb.**

BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST
OR BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROAST
USDA CHOICE **\$1.09 lb.**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
USDA CHOICE **\$1.49 lb.**

WHOLE CRY-O-VAC
CORNEB BEEF BRISKET

BEEF TOP BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
USDA CHOICE **87¢ lb.**

MORTON'S CRY-O-VAC
CORNEB BEEF BRISKET **\$1.19 lb.**

Ground Chuck **89¢ lb.**
Round Roast **\$1.19 lb.**
Tip Roast **\$1.19 lb.**
Rump Roast **\$1.29 lb.**
Round Roast **\$1.49 lb.**
London Broil **\$1.49 lb.**
Cube Steaks **\$1.49 lb.**
Bottom Round **\$1.39 lb.**
Boneless Chuck **\$1.19 lb.**
Corned Beef **\$1.37 lb.**
Chuck Steak **59¢ lb.**

Pot Roast **89¢ lb.**
Beef for Stew **\$1.19 lb.**
Beef Short Ribs **\$1.19 lb.**
Chuck Steak **99¢ lb.**
Chicken Legs **69¢ lb.**
Chicken Breast **99¢ lb.**
Cornish Hens **69¢ lb.**
Pork Chops **\$1.59 lb.**
Pork Rib End **\$1.19 lb.**
Pork Chop **\$1.19 lb.**
Pork Rib End Loin **\$1.59 lb.**

Pork Butt **\$1.29 lb.**
Sausage **99¢ lb.**
Veal Cube's **\$1.39 lb.**
Veal Chops **\$1.69 lb.**
Veal Chops **\$1.89 lb.**
Loin Veal Chops **\$2.09 lb.**
Veal Steaks **\$1.79 lb.**
Breast of Veal **79¢ lb.**
Veal Steaks **99¢ lb.**
PORK LOIN **\$1.19 lb.**

The Produce Place.

SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS
12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Grapefruit **5 for 99¢**
Fresh Spinach **10-oz. bag 59¢**
Sunkist Oranges **10 for 99¢**
Tangelos **10 for 99¢**
Escarole **39¢ lb.**
Radishes **2 for 29¢**
Carrots **1-bag 29¢**
Apples **39¢ lb.**
Anjou Pears **3 lbs. 89¢**
Juicy Lemons **6 for 59¢**
SHAMROCK PLANTS **2 for 87¢**

The Grocery Place.

ALL VARIETIES
ShopRite DRINKS
3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1

WHISKER LICKINS
CAT FOOD
4 6-oz. cans 99¢

BRILLO
SOAP PADS
box of 30 89¢

Farina **79¢**
Instant Coffee **\$2.19**
Purex Bleach **49¢**
Palmolive **89¢**
Red Rose **\$1.29**

LIQUID ERA DETERGENT **\$2.59**
IVORY BATH SOAP **16¢**
Salada Tea Bags **\$1.29**
Star-Kist **49¢**

Apple Sauce **69¢**
Welchade **39¢**
Devil Dogs **89¢**
Fantastik **79¢**
Lemon Pledge **89¢**

The Dairy Place.

The Appetizer Place.

The Frozen Food Place.

The Seafood Place.

REGULAR QUARTERS
PARKAY MARGARINE **1-lb. pkg. 39¢**

STORE SLICED
TURKEY BREAST **\$1.99 lb.**

SALISBURY STEAK, SIRLOIN, MEATLOAF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN
SWANSON DINNERS **10-oz. pkg. 59¢**

FROZEN FRESH-OR-70 TO A POUND
TASTY SHRIMP **\$1.99 lb.**

Singles **79¢**
Swiss Cheese **89¢**
ShopRite MEDIUM U.S.D.A. EGGS GRADE "A" **69¢ doz.**

Swiss Cheese **\$1.99 lb.**
Chopped Ham **\$1.59 lb.**
Bologna **\$1.09 lb.**

Juice **49¢**
Vegetables **89¢**
Apple Pie **\$1.39**
Potatoes **89¢**

* Fillet of Cod **\$1.89 lb.**
* Seafood Platter **\$1.99**
* Sea Scallops **\$2.99**
* Fresh Clams **\$1.49**
* Fresh Blue Fish **99¢**
* Stuffed Clams **99¢**
Fish Sticks **\$1.79**

Health & Beauty Aids

The Ice Cream Place

BREYERS ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM **1/2-gal. cont. \$1.39**
The Bakery Place.

ARM & HAMMER
BAKING SODA DEODORANT **7-oz. can 69¢**
Raintree **99¢**

LOOK FOR THESE SPECIALS AT OUR ANNEX

FRENCH CASSEROLE
• EASY GRIP HANDLE
• FITTED PLASTIC COVER
• OVEN-PROOF
EXCELLENT BUY **79¢**

MIRACLE GRO
FOR ROSES
8-oz. CAN
Reg. \$1.29 **NOW ONLY 99¢**

DAZEY ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER **77¢**
• "SNAP CLEAN" REMOVABLE LEVER
• PERMANENT MAGNETIC LID LIFTER
• PULL CORD STORAGE
ONLY \$6.99

FARBERWARE 6 PIECE SET
• 1 QT. SAUCE PAN & COVER **\$35.99**
• 3 QT. SAUCE PAN & COVER
• 2 QT. DOUBLE BROILER INSERT.
FITS 3 QT. PAN
• 7 1/4" FRY PAN COVER FITS FRY PAN
Reg. \$44.99

WONDERLAWN
RUF-TUF GRASS SEED
• SUN OR SHADE
• MIXED TO WITHSTAND
RUF-TUF USE **NOW ONLY**
Reg. \$2.49 **\$2.19**

SUPER VALUE
PRESTO BATTERY SMOKE ALARM
• RUNS ON 9-VOLT BATTERY
• BATTERY REPLACEMENT REMINDER
• TEST BUTTON CHECKS CIRCUITRY.
ALARM & BATTERY **NOW ONLY**
Reg. \$39.95 **\$29.95**

GRAND CHAMPION
10-6-4 LAWN FERTILIZER
• 100% ORGANIC
• 50 LB. BAGS
Reg. \$8.89 **NOW ONLY \$5.99**

FARBERWARE'S
COFFEE POT **1.5L ST.**
• STAINLESS STEEL
• FULLY AUTOMATIC
• 2-4 CUP - AC ONLY
NOW ONLY \$21.99