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Risoli wins upset, budget blocked

By JOSEPH RYAN

Ralph Risoli, who campaigned for the Belleville Board of Education as an outsider running against the establishment, scored an upset victory Tuesday when he edged out Viola Spray for a three-year Trustee term.

Late Tuesday, the unofficial voting tally gave Town Registrar Risoli the third spot in the four candidate race by 89 votes. Mrs. Spray, who sought her second term on the Board of Education, trailed Risoli, 2084 to 2173.

Board president Matthew Pica was the high vote getter in the Trustee election, topping the field with 2,380 votes to win his third term in office. Lawrence Schwartz's campaign netted him 20 less votes than the leader's and his third elected term.

The proposed \$10.2 million budget was overwhelmingly rejected by the voters Tuesday. The current expense proposition was defeated 2132 to 889 and the capital spending outlay lost 2,090 to 782.

Risoli celebrated his election Tuesday night with friends at his home on Valley Street. "The politicians go so far and then the people take over," Risoli said at his victory party. He called his win, "an indication the people want a change."

"I think I have a three year solution to

a 12 year problem," Risoli said. The new Trustee added he will recommend the Belleville Board of Commissioners chop the school budget by \$500,000 to \$600,000.

"What I say I mean," Risoli added. "My main goal is to help our children and our school system and second, the people who are paying for it."

"I didn't have one tea or a meeting,"

Risoli said. He credited his victory to "the people," the seniors, "who were a great help," and to his friends.

Board member Pica commented after Risoli's victory that it was one thing for the people to protest the proposed budget but, "it's a downgrade of education when they put down the experience of over 47 years."

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Murder suspect is 82-years old

By MIKE COREY

An 82-year-old Belleville man, charged Monday morning with beating his roommate to death, is currently being held without bail in the Essex County Jail pending action by the Grand Jury.

Peter Bokino, 9 Bellvue Avenue, was arrested about 7 a.m. Monday for the murder of 60-year-old Martin Hyer, an unemployed car salesman police said.

Each of the men rented separate rooms in a third floor apartment of the three-family house and shared a com-

munity type bathroom," said Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight.

Authorities were called to the scene Monday morning when a tenant living on the second floor below noticed blood seeping through the ceiling and down to the floor, Police said.

Belleville Patrolmen Anthony Fantalone and Carmen Pelia, first to arrive at the building, were directed by residents of the dwelling to the third floor where they found Hyer lying face down on the bathroom floor apparently beaten to death, authorities said.

Hyer had multiple wounds on the back of the head and apparently was inflicted by being struck several times with a blunt instrument Deputy Chief Haight said.

According to authorities several items found at the scene of the murder led to the arrest of Bokino including a hammer but police declined to make a specific identification of the murder weapon until the results of a lab report conducted by the State Police is known.

Police currently are awaiting a complete autopsy report from the Essex County Medical Examiners Office for the exact time of death but speculated the murder occurred within 12 hours of the arrest of Bokino.

Authorities could give no motive for the killing and did not know how long the men had been living in the third floor apartment.

Belleville detectives Raymond Kimbal Salvatore Lo Coco and Michael Petrillo along with an investigator from the Essex County Prosecutors Office handled the case and made the arrest of Bokino at the

Please see "Victim" on page 3.



Dar khorse triumph

Ralph Risoli went the distance Tuesday in his third attempt for a School Board seat. The Town Registrar celebrates above with (left) his wife and Mrs. Vincent Strumolo.

Desegregation talks face closed doors

A meeting between state education officials and Belleville Trustees on desegregation plans for school set for April 4 has been delayed. Dr. John Greed, superintendent of Belleville schools, announced Monday night the state officials, including Dr. Harold White, superintendent of Essex County Schools, requested the session be held in private rather than at a public meeting.

The Belleville Board has asked trustee attorney Frank Pomaco to look into the Sunshine Law provisions on the state educator's request. Most of the board members at Monday's meeting favored an open forum for the desegregation discussions.

Board member Richard Mahmarian said, "I will not attend any Board

meeting that discusses desegregation in private."

Cora Boyce, a Belleville parent attending the session, told the trustees, "If the public is left out, I can tell you you're going to have one major problem on your hands."

Trustee Lawrence Schwartz suggested that short of a completely open meeting, a representative group of parents could sit in on the private talks.

Dr. Greed also announced at Monday night's meeting the deadline for immunization shots for Belleville students is May 1. The school system will then be fined \$100 for each student not immunized, according to Dr. Greed. The superintendent cited a diphtheria death in New York City recently to stress the importance of getting the shots.

Grand Union opening heralds shopping center

Four Belleville Commissioners helped kick-off the grand opening of the Grand Union supermarket Tuesday morning at the new shopping mall on Main and Jerusalem Streets.

Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioners Rocco Saletta, Joseph McGreevy and Mary Senator attended the 8:30 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremony.

Host for the occasion was Henry T. Johnson, vice-president-operations in charge of the company's 35-store New Jersey division, headquartered in Union.

John Bell is the general manager of the new Belleville store. Other managerial personnel include Dom Witte, assistant manager; Peter Barna, grocery manager; Donald Kovach, meat manager; Clifford Talmadge, produce manager; Beverly Borsi, general merchandise manager; and James Osata, delicatessen manager.

For the convenience of customers, the store will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday. It will be closed on Sunday.

The new store carries fresh meats, groceries, dairy products, baked goods, fruits and vegetables, and a variety of housewares and general merchandise.

An in-store bakery at the Grand Union will prepare items daily and a service delicatessen features a wide assortment of cold cuts, prepared foods and imported cheeses.

Founded in 1872, Grand Union currently operates 481 supermarkets, 14 Grand Way general merchandise stores and nine Grand Catalog Showrooms in 11 Eastern states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



Grand opening

Commissioner Mary Senator and store manager John Bell offer Joseph Mizerek a piece of cake at the Grand Union opening Tuesday.

Zoning plans

John Stetz and Joseph Grande confer on possible high rises in Belleville during a special joint Zoners and Planners meeting last week. Recommendations by the Zoners will be made next month.

Inside

Heart's desire

Belleville High School students express their heart felt wishes for the perfect mate in life in a revealing expose of the ideals of youth this week. Please see page 5 for the high hopes.

Spring sports

More teams than ever at BHS are poised and waiting to take to the fields this spring. For the full round of activities expected to begin next week, please see page 13.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Last Thursday a group from the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, two busloads, traveled to Radio City to enjoy the Easter Show. Mike and Mary Ciccarello were the directors and they performed in their usual excellent way. The seniors stopped in at Beppys on Verona Avenue for a late lunch and were royally entertained and fed. There you have the proper ingredients for a good time, congenial folks, a bus ride, show and food, all adding up to a very enjoyable day. Coming events include a mystery ride April 15th, "Oklahoma" at the Fountain April 6, and Wildwood Crest the latter part of May, all looked forward to by the club members.

The Valley Senior Citizens of the Belleville Reformed Church conducted a surprise sale and luncheon last Wednesday. Hundreds of people attended and the affair was declared a huge success. The club uses the proceeds to finance among other things, their program of supplying gifts and cheer to the patients in the Geriatrics Center in Belleville. Each church in town sponsors a floor of the center and once a month visit the patients on their floor. It's hard to tell who gets the most pleasure out of these visits, the donor or the donee. Valley Seniors deserve a lot of credit for taking time out to bring cheer to less fortunate seniors.

The Belleville Retires Mens Club recently initiated three new members, Henry Kraft, Thomas Schulten and John Schroeck. The club still meets on Wednesday mornings and just a reminder to members and friends; the anniversary dinner takes place on April 13. Lillian E. Metcalfe, wife of Robert a former president of the Retired Mens Club, is about to complete 25 years as a volunteer worker for the Veteran's Hospital in East Orange. Mrs. Metcalfe deserves praise for her over 7000 hours of dedicated service.

We are due for a social security benefits increase in June, it will probably be in the July check. We never could understand why social security benefits are paid after the month of eligibility while medicare premiums are deducted in advance. The increase will amount to 4 1/2 percent, this is supposed to be commensurate with the increase in the cost of living.

obituaries

Clarence Place was 81

Services were held February 28 for Clarence Place, 81, formerly of Belleville who died Saturday, February 26, in Barn Hill Convalescent Center, Newton.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Place lived in Florida and Wharton a short time before moving to Newton six years ago. He owned the C. L. Place Trucking Co., Belleville, for many

years before his retirement in 1969. He served as a volunteer fireman and an exempt fireman on the Belleville force and was a member of Belleville Lodge 108, the Northern Valley Consistory and Shalom Temple of Livingston.

He is survived by five sons, Clarence, George, Kenneth, Walter and Roy; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Frances Place, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Illiff Funeral Home, 156 Main Street, Newton.

Mrs. Mary Greco

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Friday, March 25, at St. Anthony's Church for Mary (nee Curci) Greco, 81, who died Monday, March 21, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Greco moved here 62 years ago. She was employed by Legion Laundry of Belleville for 10 years until her retirement 20 years ago. Previously she was employed by Peerless Tube, Bloomfield, and Westinghouse, Bloomfield.

Predeceased by her husband, Sebastiano Greco, she is survived by three sons, Frank, John and Joseph; five sisters, Tessa, Anna, Frances, Mrs. Lena Cucocza and Mrs. Christina Kirwan; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield.

Put Zip in Easter mail, advises Joseph Benucci

Newark Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci advised the mailing public to mail Easter cards, gifts and parcels early to insure prompt delivery for the season.

Catherine McCarthy, 66

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered March 24 in St. Peter's auditorium for Catherine V. McCarthy, (nee Neilan) who died March 21 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. McCarthy, 66, was born in Brooklyn and lived in North Arlington for the past year after moving there from Belleville. A member of the Women of the

Moose, Irvington; and Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Kearny; retired a year ago as a waitress for the Short Stop, Belleville.

Predeceased by her husband, David, a son, Arthur, and a sister, Mrs. Adele Daddis, Mrs. McCarthy is survived by a son, David, Belleville; two brothers, William Neilan, Belleville; Robert Neilan, Orange; Donald Neilan, Linden; a sister, Mrs. Mary Schmon, Belleville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Oral cancer screenings planned for week in April

Oral Cancer Screening Programs will be held in hospitals throughout New Jersey April 11-16, which Gov. Byrne has proclaimed as Oral Cancer Screening Week.

The program is being conducted on a state-wide basis for the second consecutive year in an effort to help reduce the increasing incidence of oral cancer which has one of the highest mortality rates of all cancers, according to Dr. Charles Trad, associate director of surgery at Point Pleasant Hospital, chairman of the state screening program.

TRAVEL TALK

By Ralph C. DeMoro



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North Jersey seniors plan delegate assembly

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The Federation, which began to take shape in the spring of 1975, has

been active in supporting reforms both in legislation and industrial practice, some of which benefiting seniors and non-seniors alike.

Federation President, Eugene Zoppo of Paterson issued the convening call to all member clubs "to join in the celebration of the year's organizing successes."

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Margin was 89 votes

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Mrs. Spray emphasized her extensive background in teaching and administration in the Belleville system during her losing bid.

"It's a shame the town of Belleville lost a quality Board Member," Trustee Schwartz said after Mrs. Spray's defeat. "I hope the new Board Member realizes he has large shoes to fill."

Schooler Michael Chieffo called the election "a popularity contest," after the votes were counted. "We lost a woman of superior qualifications, the likes of which we won't see for a long time," Chieffo said. "I am ashamed, I really am," he added.

Trustee Cesar Romano said, "when a school budget and the position you take on a school budget is the main thought, we've reached a point of no return." Romano added, "I welcome Ralph aboard."

While Risoli's victory is regarded as an upset, his strength might have been indicated in the final week by the emergence of Superintendent of

Schools, Dr. John Greed into the political arena. The first year superintendent recommended the election of all the incumbents in the final days of the race.

"I think these are critical times in education and they are good people," Dr. Greed said Monday night. Belleville's chief educator added he had never before recommended the election of a Board Member in 22 years of work in school administration. The superintendent also said he was not pressured into the backing nor was he requested to speak for the incumbents.

Prior to the election but after Dr. Greed's recommendation to the voters, candidate Risoli said, "I have a lot of respect for Dr. Greed as a person. If he considers the endorsements part of his business that's okay, I don't intend to criticize him. He gave me his tie, he took it off his neck because I liked it."

Mrs. Spray was unavailable for comment after her narrow defeat.

The rejected budget will now go to the Belleville Board of Commissioners who are charged with making recommendations in cutting it after its dismissal by the voters.

Risoli will join his brother James Risoli on the School Board. Aside from his duties as Town Registrar, Risoli is administrative assistant to Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo. Planning Board member, director of Special Nursing, and chairman of the Drug Abuse Control Commission. He is a lifetime resident of Belleville.

Victim and suspect were roommates

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murder scene.

The defendant was arraigned in Belleville Municipal Court Monday afternoon where the case was referred to the Essex County Grand Jury. Judge Edward Abramson was the presiding magistrate at the proceedings.

The murder is the first in Belleville since July 14, 1976, when Stephen C. Moore, 26, 41 Grove Street, Bloomfield, was charged and later convicted in the stabbing death of Donna Litchfield, 24, 19 Brighton Avenue, Belleville.

Commission budget hearing is tonight

The public hearing on the 1977 municipal budget will be held tonight at a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners at 8 p.m. at the Senior High School on Passaic Avenue.

Any objections to the budget and tax resolutions for the year may be presented by the taxpayers or other interested persons at tonight's forum.

Giants-Patriots game to benefit press award

The Football Giants will meet the New England Patriots in their first exhibition game August 6 at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands complex.

Proceeds from the game will go to the New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund.

The Giants finished last year with a 3-11 record, winning all three games at home. Their opponents, the Patriots, had an 11-3 record in 1976 and advanced to the NFL Playoffs where they lost to the Oakland Raiders.

New look — Belleville Public Safety
Commissioner Rocco Saletta (right) pins the first of the new type of badge which will be worn by the local police on Patrolman Bernard J. Tinsdale, a 30-year veteran of the force. The new shields went into effect March 21 and were initiated to bring a more contemporary look to the police. It is the first change in the style of the badge worn here in 40 years. Also helping to mark the occasion was Belleville Police Chief Joseph Smith.

Bellevilleite pays \$200 for assault

A 19-year-old Belleville man, charged with assaulting an off-duty policeman, was fined \$200, handed a 30 day suspended jail term and was placed on a year's probation during March 16 proceedings of Belleville Municipal Court.

Edward J. O'Connor, 203 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, was arrested March 4 for striking off-duty Belleville patrolman George Sheridan in the side of the face with a cigarette butt.

Presiding magistrate Edward Abramson allowed the teenager six months to pay the fine.

Oratorio Society offers free concert

Calvin Matzke, bass, will create the role of the Devil, Mefistofele, in the performance of the Prologue to the opera "Mefistofele" of Arrigo Boito by the Oratorio Society of New Jersey and the First Church Choir this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 40 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair.

Joining in the work will be the Montclair Boys Chorus directed by Charles Hunter. Also on Sunday's program will be the "Messa di Gloria" by Giacomo Puccini.

The entire performance will be under the direction of Nixon Bicknell, music director of the society and conductor of the First Church Choir. Bicknell will conduct from the organ.

Matzke has appeared with Clamont Concerts in New York and the Albany Choral Society. A student of Winifred Cecil, he has sung in the Joy in Singing Series, and has performed at Town Hall. He is chairman of the fine arts department of Montclair-Kimberly Academy.





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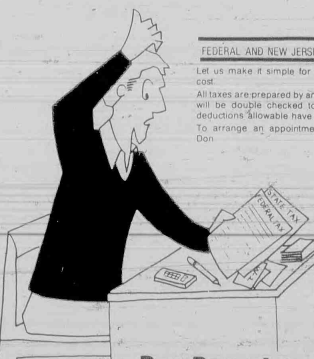
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PLAYHOUSE REVIEW

Drew and Quinn shine in "Becket"

By JOHN JURICH

If a sincere search for self were the only qualification for sainthood and a loveless self-absorption a sure ticket to damnation, Thomas a Becket would be dying in bliss right now. That at least is the fate one feels the man deserves after seeing the Family Playhouse production of Jean Anouilh's play, "Becket" or "The Honour of God," which opened last Friday night at the group's theater on Brookline Ave.

"Becket" is the story of a man who is worldly and frivolous to the naked eye but troubled and spiritually adrift beneath the surface.

Becket is great friends with Henry II, king of England. Together they drink, hunt, and whore. Henry appoints the gifted Becket chancellor of the realm to the horror of England's top bishops who fear he will force them to pay heavy taxes to support the crown's wars. But the doddering though wise Archbishop of Canterbury prophesizes Becket will become a friend of the church.

Fissures appear in the friendship of Henry and Thomas. For one thing, in the play Becket is a Saxon, a member of a conquered race considered inferior by the Norman Henry. Scholars have since proved Becket was a Norman too. For another, Becket seems incapable of love while Henry craves it. Throughout the play, Henry asks Becket whether he loves various people, — including himself, the king. Becket assumes a look of uneasy detachment and admits he has never loved anyone and doesn't like being loved. This infuriates the volatile Henry.

Meanwhile, the old archbishop dies, and Henry, in what he considers a stroke of genius, appoints Becket to take his place. Becket is shocked but decides mitre makes righter and warms to his new job. He is fulfilled at last at finding his first love, the honor of God, which he staunchly defends in defiance of Henry.

Soon Becket is forced into exile, but after seven years in France, a sense of duty and a taste for martyrdom bring him back to his flock in Britain. Becket excommunicates two of Henry's bosom vassals for priest-killing and won't let Henry tamper with church appointments. Becket starts getting into the Saxon experience. Finally, in a careless moment, the unhappy Henry wonders aloud who will rid him of this insolent priest, and the quartet of bovine Norman barons (Bob Molloy, Buddy Rodgers, Stephen Eltringham, Mike DeParto) who tag along behind him throughout the play, jump to do

the deed. Becket is skewered as he prepares for morning Mass.

Saturday night's production was just fine. The play is not especially profound, and that's refreshing. It is witty and intelligent, and the lead players were both. Dan Drew portrayed Henry with fire and exuberance. The best dialogue in the play belonged to him, and he carried it off superbly. Robert Quinn was well chosen to play Becket. He acted well with his face, bringing just the right shades of emotion to his part, and his voice had a resonance that belied his small size in relation to the other actors on stage.

Though there were many characters in "Becket," these two got the lion's share of the attention from the script. However, there were other scenes that had the too small audience of 60 roaring with laughter. In one, Henry's barons attempt to poke each other's eyes out with the forks Becket has just introduced from Italy. In another, Sydney D'Angelo as the Pope and Mike Chalik as Cardinal Zambelli nearly stole the show with their outrageous accents and inspired clowning.

Some of the minor but noticeable female roles were the Queen Mother (Michele Paskas), the young queen (Joan Policastro) and Joanne Aglio, as a French girl befriended by Henry. The audience loved the part.

The set designers and the scenic artist, Richie McCrohan, should get a hand too. The sets were stark and beautiful, particularly the early morning background for the last meeting between Becket and Henry. The costumes and lighting glittered.

Though everyone from the director, Ray Napolitano, down worked long, hard and well on this production there were a few minor flaws. The music between scenes was a little odd and inconsistent and some of the scene changing made many in the audience wonder whether someone else was going to be murdered in the cathedral before Becket. But harping on all this would be carping when the play and the production were generally so good.

One man, we'll call him George, 32, of Nutley, who works parttime in New York City stripping fixtures off of deconsecrated churches, remarked to a woman, apparently his wife, "I enjoyed it." You will too. "Becket" will be at the Family Playhouse tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$3.50 with special student and senior citizen rates. Reservations can be made by calling 997-5626.



Send off — Joseph Fornarotto presents a check on behalf of the Belleville chapter of the Disabled American Veterans to Susan Santiglia who will represent New Jersey in the American Junior Miss competition to be held 2-22 March in Mobile, Alabama.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Belleville motorists be advised that tomorrow, April 1st, is not only April Fools day, it is the beginning of law enforcement of the alternate side of the street parking regulations for street cleaning purposes. Observe the parking regulation signs in your area and don't be fooled, otherwise you can anticipate a parking violation ticket.

When Belleville people started to read their Sunday papers a few weeks back and became alarmed to scan the glibbing headline indicating Newark's Mayor Gibson was seeking to bring the obnoxious, air-polluting, noise shattering, unwelcome Concorde needle-nosed Anglo-French supersonic plane to nearby Newark International Airport, tempers flared here in town.

Already plagued with excessive plane annoyance caused by the large volume of commercial air traffic invading our town's air space, causing dish rattling, house trembling and TV picture fluttering, our mayor, Mike Marotti, bristled at the thought and immediately went into action. He got on the wire lining up strong opposition to any use of Newark's airport by the Concorde. Without fanfare or much ado, he convinced his colleagues on the town's governing body of the seriousness of the situation and the concerned dread of our people over the horrendous prospect of having to live under the terrifying, stentorian whine and drone of this frightening sky monster.

Mayor Marotti's prompt action, with the solid cooperation of his colleagues on the Board of Commissioners, resulted in the adoption of an official resolution sent to Mayor Gibson, Governor Byrne and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which controls Newark International Airport, advising them of the strenuous objection of the Town of Belleville and its citizens to the use of Newark Airport by the Concorde.

Prompt and decisive action of a similar nature should be undertaken by all near-by towns and cities in the vicinity of Newark Airport. Their municipal leaders should join Mayor Marotti and Mayor Dunn of Elizabeth in the fight to prevent the landing and takeoff of the Concorde at Newark Airport.

The state commissioner of health suggests New Jersey's nonprofit hospitals have "grossly overstated their poverty" citing the hospital's own reports which show nearly half of them anticipate surpluses totaling \$17 million for 1976.

According to the Department of Health, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, shows a surplus of \$652,000, which places the Hospital in the Park sixth from the top in the entire state for income surplus.

This tax exempt hospital which only pays for the exact amount of water used, less billing charges, which they only reluctantly paid after the threat of having a lien "slapped" on the building many years ago. It shows a considerable growth expansion over the years with building which seem to be in excess of the four story height limitations allowed for Belleville structures, without a variance having been granted. We wonder, have proper variances been approved on these buildings? After all, our fire department doesn't have an aerial ladder over 85 feet.

Since Clara Maass pays no taxes on its hospital use, yet by constantly expanding, it overtaxes our town sewage system which now must be expanded, at considerable taxpayer cost, to accommodate the increasing sewage waste caused by the expanding non-taxpaying hospital which shows a whopping \$652,000 surplus; would not some equitable adjustment of this matter be in order?

Letters

Governor is due for a fall

To the Editor:

Your editorial of the past week, extolling the courage of Gov. Byrne, was indeed admirable. For if a fellow ever needed a friend, at this time, it is Mr. Byrne.

However, the heading of your article was misleading to some extent. And, I might add, I would have to differ with you in other areas of your story in which you attempt to downgrade the administration of Gov. Cahill while heaping considerable praise on Gov. Byrne for what he has accomplished thus far in his term of office.

Taking first things, first, I don't ever recall reading or hearing of any attempt or overtures made by the so-called mob in the governor's direction. On the issue of the Meadowland's Sport Complex, Gov. Cahill was the architect of that project. As for the state income tax, Gov. Byrne campaigned as being opposed to it right along.

It also can be said of Gov. Cahill, he left the state in sound financial condition with a surplus of over \$150 million. This sum was immediately depleted by his successor, Gov. Byrne, who proceeded to create some 3000 jobs upon taking office. It would appear then that if Gov. Byrne had been as efficient and frugal as Gov. Cahill, the state would not have fallen in such financial straits.

As for his courage, insofar as getting the income tax legislation passed, the manner in which he accomplished this trick takes some telling. You fail to mention that he actually used the Supreme Court to gain his objective. And that the Supreme Court virtually

held a gun to the heads of our legislators, threatening them with closing the schools if they did not take positive action on passage of some new tax plan to raise money. You might also add to this the alleged wheeling and dealing the Governor was involved in with some legislators to win them to his side.

The administration of Gov. Byrne leaves much to be desired. There is no question in my mind, he deceived the people, in his renegeing on his campaign promise of no-income tax. You can't fool all the people all of the time.

It is doubtful Gov. Byrne can make amends for whatever harm he has wreaked on Jersey citizens. However, he can do everyone a favor by bowing out gracefully. In any event he is due for a fall, come election time.

Vince Tuzzolo
140 Chestnut Street
Belleville

Ambulance men are lifesavers

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the men of the Ambulance Division of Belleville for the many times they helped to save my life.

They were very prompt after my phone call to them, as I am a heart patient every second counts and they are very courteous and give the greatest care and attention to me in taking me to the hospital.

Many thanks to all of you.

Margaret Lemon
256 Hornblower Avenue
Belleville

Energy crisis relief needed

By SENATOR HARRISON WILLIAMS

As a nation, we have delayed far too long in developing a comprehensive national energy policy. We desperately need more intensive exploration, rapid development of alternative sources of supply and stringent conservation measures.

Congress recently passed President Carter's Emergency Natural Gas Act, but that is only a temporary answer to the energy crisis facing us today. We need more comprehensive legislation for the future, particularly since energy emergencies will continue to occur and especially since these crises place a heavy financial burden on all of us.

Energy shortages and energy price increases place an extra hardship on our poor and elderly citizens. They often end up paying an incredibly high percentage of their total income for energy and as a result, they sometimes face an agonizing choice of "eat or heat."

Something must be done to take the pressure off those who cannot afford the cost of heating their homes, and something must be done to make sure the President has the authority to deal with future energy emergencies.

For these reasons, I have introduced the "Energy Crisis Relief Act" which will provide federal assistance whenever state or local efforts to relieve energy emergencies have been unsuccessful. This bill will give the President the power to redirect energy supplies from one area to another if health or safety are threatened. The bill will also put energy conservation programs into effect and provide emergency loans to those who cannot afford essential energy supplies.


After request by a Governor of a state, the President will determine if an energy crisis or energy emergency exists. Once

the President declares such an emergency or crisis, the provisions of the bill will swing into effect to provide federal support including personnel, equipment, facilities, and resources to alleviate the hardships caused by the energy shortages.

The President will also be empowered to make federal loans available to the elderly and needy to help them meet the costs of energy price increases. Immediate emergency loans will be provided along with forgiveness provisions in cases where repayment would constitute a hardship.

I strongly believe this legislation is essential if we are to act on future disruptions of our energy supplies. While I hope the authority provided by this bill will not have to be used, energy problems — like natural disasters — can occur at any time and we must be prepared to deal with them effectively.

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Bue-Gold students tell hearts' desires

By PAULA MINARDI

In a random survey of Belleville High School students, some diversified answers were given to the question, "What is your concept of the ideal person with whom you would like to spend the rest of your life?" Of those surveyed, the most desired qualities were understanding, honesty, and a person's true love. Physical characteristics were not concentrated on as a primary feature.

The first students asked were Dave Martinez and Donna Rienzi, voted Senior Class Couple, who said, "The person who we would both like to spend the rest of our lives with would be someone who would be very responsible as a wife/husband, as a parent, and as a strong, understanding person willing to withstand the critical moments in life."

Grace Ross, a senior at BHS, stated, "My opinion of the ideal person is someone who is loving and caring. Physical appearance is not very important. The feelings of the person are far more significant. I would like to marry someone who is willing to give of himself, is honest with his emotions, and with whom I could be myself."

John Herko, a senior at BHS can relate best with a person who is "physically attractive, 5'8" with long blonde hair. She should enjoy theatre, music, sports, and being physically fit. She should love to challenge institutions and traditions, and be able to discuss things openly in regard to God, sex, politics, etc. She would have to realize what love is, how it can grow."

Karen Amosato can communicate only with a man with many different qualities. "An intelligent man with a good outlook towards life, who can be your best friend and at the same time your lover. Being able to give and take, and to be understanding, along with trust and respect are other important qualities. It is also nice to have a man who is kind and gentle."

Sandy Giordano explains, "The perfect man, to me, must be compatible with me and love me as I would love him. We must have a truthful and caring relationship, so we can communicate with each other on a general basis, with a great deal of understanding between the two of us. He must understand my changes and accept my ways of living."

Susan Santiglia emphatically stated, "The ideal person with whom I would like to spend my life would be intelligent, perceptive, considerate of others' feelings, strong but not dominating, a sensitive lover, a man with his own ideas who is willing to let me have my own, one who will allow me to be myself and yet, at the same time, part of him."

Caposaso carries karate black belt

You may be surprised to know there is a Black Belt walking the halls of BHS. Although small in stature, Nick Caposaso has mastered the ancient art of self defense.

Caposaso explained, "It's like a promotional system. You start out with a white belt and move on to yellow, purple, green, brown and finally black belt. The main instructor promotes someone when different techniques, or (katas) and fighting (kumite) are demonstrated by the student. Although all three are important, the most emphasis is placed on kumite."

Caposaso has been practicing karate for four and a half years under the supervision of Mike Pollard, gym teacher at Belleville Junior High School. He has participated in competition and has taken third place in the Kata.

Caposaso said, "Karate takes great dedication and is an excellent form of exercise. A main form of exercising is stretching."

Although when some people hear the word "Karate," they right away think of board breaking, much of the training is drills and this helps to perfect form.

Caposaso said, "Karate is a combination of both kicks and punches. It originated in the Orient. The school I attend emphasizes fighting. I fight people of all belt levels and sizes. When fighting, I'm matched against a person, and I use any type of resource in order to score a point against my opponent."

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Lisa Yitiello stated, "The ideal person to me would be someone who would love me with all his heart, someone who would be understanding, caring, loving, independent and a little stubborn. I want someone who would stand up for his ideas but hear me out also. I need someone to show me that I am number one in his life. This person would have to be a combination of a Romeo, who would cater to my little fancies, and a young rebel who would stand up for his own beliefs."

Judy Carroll's ideal person is "good, kind, full of life, concerned for others and honest. He should care about himself and all others, have a nice appearance and be neat, but without being Mr. America. He should also be sincere and sensitive to the feelings of others."

Steven Missaggia quickly responded, "This person must possess the qualities which I believe make-up the perfect lover. She must be intelligent and also have common sense. She must be strong minded, compassionate and understanding. All of these qualities do not have to be dominant at all times but must be present when needed."

Cheryl Rose, a senior, said, "My idea of the ideal person would be a person with whom I can communicate totally and be myself."

Greg Grasso, senior, said he could be "totally pleased with Farrah Fawcett-Majors for ever and ever."

Violence on TV

By MIKE DEFELO

Television today has the greatest influence on a child's mind. Since television is said to be a teaching process for children, many parents are worried about what the "tube" is really teaching their children.

According to Nielsen ratings, a child at the age of five watches an average of 23.5 hours of TV per week. By watching an enormous amount of television, a child bases his beliefs, attitudes and values on what the "tube" has influenced him to believe. A statement from "Newsweek," February 21, quotes George Gerbner, dean of University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, as saying, "Television has profoundly affected the way in which members of the human race learn to be human beings."

Violent programs have contributed to children's attitudes. To many people, television is only directing children to the real definition of violence. On detective shows such as "Starsky and Hutch," children see addicts "shooting up" on drugs. On cartoons, such as "Road Runner," children see "Road Runner" blowing up "Wile E. Coyote." On soap operas such as "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," children see wife beating, alcoholism and kidnappings. On situation comedies such as "All in the Family,"

children hear discriminatory remarks against all nationalities and races.

The obvious solution to the public would be to schedule all violent programs on TV at a later time at night. The public believes that the solution, while members of the television industry feel differently.

Again in the same "Newsweek" article, CBS Vice-President Gene Matz is quoted saying, "Parents should pick and choose the shows their kids watch. By doing so, I feel this would be the easiest solution to the problem."

Before the people blame all the violence in the world on television industries, they should bear in mind two important facts. First of all, without television, the world would be in pandemonium. Television provides communication around the world. People such communication. Without such communication was going on at the other side of the world.

Second, television is just depicting life as it really occurs. Showing drug addiction, racial prejudices, alcoholism, crime and sex is merely portraying how living conditions really are today.

No matter how the public complains about television, viewers should face the facts. Television is a vital part of their lives.

Broadway lights attract Bellboy John Cacella

By STEVEN MISSAGGIA

Although John Cacella may seem to be the carefree class clown, he is both sincere and determined with his interests in the theatre. John strives to be "number one" and refuses to stop until he gets there.

John has been actively involved in the Belleville High School Drama Club. As a sophomore, he received the lead in the senior class play "Mame" as the young Patrick Dennis. That same year, John had leading roles in the Drama Club's production of "Class Reunion" as Danny Zuko and in the sophomore class play "Mainly Madness" as Jerry Reed. He also has performed in "Hello Dolly" as a dancer and member of the chorus and in talent shows. Recently, John has received the honor of class actor and dancer by the senior class play.

John is also interested in modeling and has modeled at two fashion shows at the Fountain and Branch Brook Manor restaurants in Belleville.

John's plans for the future include the theatre and possibly a career in hair design. He says, "I will hope to pursue my acting and dancing in New York in the future."

He enjoys Broadway shows, movies, weekend trips, Barbra Streisand, clubs, New York City, and going to the shore.

In the past year, John has been taking modern jazz at the Studio Workshop in Lyndhurst, under the direction of Dick Shell and at Luer's

Dance Center in New York, at the Studio Workshop.

John is a member of "The Dance Company." This is a select group of students, who perform throughout New Jersey and New York. With the Dance Company, John has performed at Branch Brook Jazz Festival in Newark, in the same show Melba Moore performed; the American Freedom Train, Port Newark; and Port Authority, New York.

At the age of 16, John had performed at Lincoln Center, New York, in an original rock opera "Sesom" as a lead dancer and a member of the chorus. The show then toured throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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My head is empty this week



by Helen Maguire

THE WORST thing that can happen to a weekly columnist is to have a deadline rapidly approaching and not an idea in her head. And that, dear readers, is where I find myself this week. Not one solitary, single thing has happened to the Maguires during the past seven days that would make column material. Everyone is relatively healthy. No major appliance has called it a day. The animals have behaved themselves. Nothing catastrophic has befallen either one of the adults who manage the menagerie. In short, it's been dull, dull, dull.

I don't panic until Tuesday morning but when I woke up and discovered I was still in the same uncreative state in which I retired the night before, I began to get a little concerned. Rod was no help. "You say

the same thing every week," he muttered as he dozed waffles and coffee and orange juice and a vitamin pill and struggled out into the dawn. True, but most weeks, I am not completely serious and this week I was.

THE KIDS had dental appointments and all the way to Newark, during the hour and a half I waited for them, during the time it took for them to eat the goodies they had talked me out of and during the ride home, I racked my bemused brain for some idea on which to expand and came up zero. There wasn't a soul at the Dental College who inspired me or evoked some long forgotten memory although, there were roughly a dozen kids playing in the lobby, a dozen parents enjoying the wait until their darlings emerged from the inner

sanctum, plenty to watch and hot chocolate to drink.

For a brief time, I thought you might enjoy hearing how I was involved in two car accidents within the space of a month, getting hit in the rear the first time and having someone back into the front of the Volkswagen the second time. However, since neither occurrence did anything for me except annoy me considerably, I didn't see how recounting them would entertain you in the least. That our innocent car came close to resembling an accordion was very hard to swallow, and only made palatable by the checks which arrived promptly from two different insurance companies.

I WAS GOING to quote some gem from Ogden Nash for your enlightenment

but do you think I could find either volume of his verse which I own? Of course not. Even Ryan, dispatched to look in the most unlikely places he could think of, failed to come up with either one. I probably should have sent Erin on the search. She, a true pack rat, has the whereabouts of an incredible number of items catalogued in her head and has proved most useful at times.

I was tempted, sorely, to call my editor and plead incompetence and beg a week off but the thought of his face if he had to fill half a column of blankness this late in the week and the further thought of how much I enjoy my job, stifled that impulse rapidly.

SOMEHOW, I have filled two pages. Apologies to you all.

Potatoes provide protein vitamin C, other good nutrients

"The protein content of the potato, in fact, is far higher than is generally recognized," say the experts of the International Potato Center of Lima, Peru, where strains of some 13,000 potatoes are recognized. "A potato diet would give the people of the tropics high-quality protein, Vitamin C and lots of their valuable nutrients."

Potatoes have every imaginable virtue. Except one they are bland. But even that is a plus since the potato as eaten around the world can be spiced and flavored in countless ways. The every-day mashed potato can be deliciously varied with dehydrated onion, freeze-dried chives, chili powder, crumbled rosemary leaves, basil, a pinch of nutmeg or caraway seed. On buttered new potatoes scatter paprika, poppy seed, curry powder, parsley leaves, dill or celery seed or a liberal sprinkling of oregano or sage seed.

The following recipe for Herbed Beef and Potatoes Anna shows how tasty a combination of instant minced onion and garlic, and basil leaves can be. The Tuna and Sage Stuffed Potatoes call for onion powder, sage leaves and black pepper. Both recipes are tested creations of the American Spice Trade Association.

With a spice shelf and a bag of potatoes an imaginative cook can dream up a number of easy, thrifty and flavorful concoctions.

Herbed Beef and Potatoes Anna
2 lbs. instant minced onion
1/2 tsp. instant minced garlic
2 lbs.

1 can (13.5 oz.) tomato sauce
1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed

1 tsp. basil leaves, crumbled and divided
1/2 tsp. salt, divided

1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
1/2 cup butter or margarine

6 cups thinly sliced peeled potatoes

Rehydrate minced onion and garlic in water for 10 minutes. In a large skillet heat oil. Add rehydrated onion and garlic; saute for 3 minutes. Add ground beef; cook and stir until browned. Add tomato sauce, peas, 3 tsp. of the basil, 1 tsp. of the salt and the black pepper. Bring to the boiling point, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 3 minutes. Pour into a 12 x 8 x 2-inch casserole; set aside. In a small saucepan melt butter; stir in remaining 1 tsp. basil and 1/2 tsp. salt; set aside. Top meat in casserole with a layer of one third of the potatoes; brush with one third of the butter mixture. Repeat layering with potatoes and herbed butter twice more. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) until potatoes are tender and golden, about 1 hour.

YIELD: 6 portions

Tuna and Sage Stuffed Potatoes
1 medium-sized baking potatoes
Salad oil
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 lbs. onion powder
2 tsp. sage leaves, crumbled
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1 can (6 to 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 oz. (1 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

Scrub potatoes; brush lightly with oil. Bake in a preheated hot oven (425 F.) until soft, about 1 hour. Reduce oven temperature to moderate (350 F.). Cut each potato in half lengthwise, carefully scoop out potato pulp from shells, keeping shells intact. In a medium bowl mash potato pulp with butter, onion powder, sage, salt and black pepper until well mixed. Stir in tuna and half of the cheese. Spoon into potato shells; sprinkle tops with remaining cheese. Place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven until hot and cheese melts about 3 minutes.

YIELD: 4 portions

Potatoes and Spice — Potatoes and spices complement each other flavorfully. This easy and nutritious main dish, herbed beef and potatoes Anna, will be a family favorite.

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dachone Mrs. Barbara Doyle, Mrs. Mikka Savagh and Mrs. Clara Clump.

The Music Festival was presided over by Mrs. Rose Mary Hood, Eighth District Advisor. She was pleased to receive a plaque from the Residents' Council of the Geriatrics Center on behalf of the district's Juniors. The plaque was presented to the district for their five years of dedicated service and friendship to the patients.

Health Services Auxiliary Spring Tea this afternoon

The Community Mental Health Services Woman's Auxiliary will meet for a Spring Tea, today at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Bloomfield, 10 Clarendon Place, Bloomfield.

Dr. Thomas J. Craig, the new director of the clinic will be introduced to the Auxiliary. Mrs. Rosemarie Kramer, coordinator of the Friendly Visitor Program at the Agency, will outline the new adult programs provided at the facility.

Mrs. Elise Yorton, president of the Auxiliary will be on hand to introduce the guests. Mrs. Yorton organized the Auxiliary several years

ago. The paramount reason for the Auxiliary's existence is to inform the citizens of the three communities of the facility and the services provided. The Auxiliary also endeavors to raise funds to aid the Summer Camp Program and other small projects as they arise during the year.

Women interested in attending the Spring Tea to learn more about the Auxiliary and the Community Mental Health Services may contact Mary Elizabeth DeMallie or June Moritz in Bloomfield at 338-5773 or 338-7753. Refreshments will be served by Auxiliary members.

West Side High class of 1947 seeks alumni

The June 1947 class of West Side High School, Newark, is planning a class reunion October 1. The Committee is trying to locate all classmates. If you are, or know of, an alumni, please contact Mrs. Martha Ferguson Roche, 19 Harvard Street, Nutley, New Jersey.

Hadassah is now 65 years old

Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah met March 28 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Rogoff to celebrate the 65 birthday of the organization. Henrietta Snold started Hadassah in 1912 as a study group but it quickly expanded its concern to medical care for Jew, Christian and Moslem alike.

Mrs. William Halpern and Mrs. Harold Kirshenblat are co-presidents of the local chapter.

Belleville Woman's Club earns awards at luncheon

The Woman's Club of Belleville was well represented with 14 members and one guest attending the Eighth District Achievement Day Luncheon March 17 at Gene Boyle's, Clifton.

Five awards and two honorable mentions were received by the Club from many entries in the Departments of Art, Needlecraft, Garden etc. Mrs. Edward Bahr, in American

Home Department, received second place award for her cross-stitched tablecloth, third place for her knitted afghan and honorable mention for a crocheted tablecloth.

Mrs. M. Chancy Keeney was awarded second place in dressmaking, modeling an evening gown she had made. Mrs. James Ferraro's framed pre-designed needlepoint picture received third place and in the Art Department, Mrs. Henry Lubben received first place with her pastel art and honorable mention for her miniature in oil.

Mrs. Kenneth Burres, Eighth District vice president presided.

Stork Club

Anthony J. Moccia

A second child, a son, Anthony Jerome was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Moccia of 38 Cuozzo Street March 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. 12 ozs. He joins Sharon Theresa, 10.

Mrs. Moccia is the former Sherry Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheehan of Spartanburg, South Carolina. Mr. Moccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Moccia of Nutley, is co-owner of The Ponderosa Restaurant, Bloomfield.

Joyce Ann Lentz honored at shower

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Miss King, an alumna of Our Lady Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington and Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing, Summit, is on the staff of Overlook Hospital.

Mr. Marini, a graduate of Johnathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served in the Army and is a printer with Meehan-Tooker, East Rutherford.

The wedding will be held June 25.

Health Services Auxiliary Spring Tea this afternoon

The Community Mental Health Services Woman's Auxiliary will meet for a Spring Tea, today at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Bloomfield, 10 Clarendon Place, Bloomfield.

Dr. Thomas J. Craig, the new director of the clinic will be introduced to the Auxiliary. Mrs. Rosemarie Kramer, coordinator of the Friendly Visitor Program at the Agency, will outline the new adult programs provided at the facility.

Mrs. Elise Yorton, president of the Auxiliary will be on hand to introduce the guests. Mrs. Yorton organized the Auxiliary several years

ago. The paramount reason for the Auxiliary's existence is to inform the citizens of the three communities of the facility and the services provided. The Auxiliary also endeavors to raise funds to aid the Summer Camp Program and other small projects as they arise during the year.

Women interested in attending the Spring Tea to learn more about the Auxiliary and the Community Mental Health Services may contact Mary Elizabeth DeMallie or June Moritz in Bloomfield at 338-5773 or 338-7753. Refreshments will be served by Auxiliary members.

West Side High class of 1947 seeks alumni

The June 1947 class of West Side High School, Newark, is planning a class reunion October 1. The Committee is trying to locate all classmates. If you are, or know of, an alumni, please contact Mrs. Martha Ferguson Roche, 19 Harvard Street, Nutley, New Jersey.

Hadassah is now 65 years old

Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah met March 28 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Rogoff to celebrate the 65 birthday of the organization. Henrietta Snold started Hadassah in 1912 as a study group but it quickly expanded its concern to medical care for Jew, Christian and Moslem alike.

Mrs. William Halpern and Mrs. Harold Kirshenblat are co-presidents of the local chapter.

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Public library lists speakers network

A helping hand for local program chairmen is now offered at the Belleville Public Library, Gerard R. Hickey, Belleville Public Library Director, has announced.

The help is in the form of a new reference work which is now ready for use by the public.

The book, "I.S.N. Speakers Directory", a publication of the International Speakers Network, offers information on over 1,000 speakers, including background, qualifications, fees, telephone numbers and addresses. An index by subject of interest and geographical area makes selection of speakers easier for the user.

Highschool hoagies on sale April 2nd

Sandwich gourmets will be able to feast on slices of ham, cheese, salami, bologna, onions and tomato when Belleville High School runs a hoagie sale this weekend.

In order to raise money for an upcoming trip to Montreal, Canada, the chorus and orchestra members at BHS will be selling hoagies. The sandwiches will be made and delivered on Saturday April 2 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

DeJonge enrolled in innovative course

Caren De Jonge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Jonge, Belleville, is one of 32 Hartwick College students currently taking advantage of an innovative academic opportunity called the Individual Student Program. Through this program, De Jonge is pursuing a major in Human Interaction in Therapy, a course of study which she designed herself.

Through the Individual Student Program (ISP), a student who has firm goals in mind is able to draw together the resources of the various academic departments of Hartwick College, of other colleges and of off-campus settings of two or more academic areas, or it may extend the boundaries of any single academic area in which traditional majors are pursued.

Berkely accepts Janet Linfante

Miss Janet Linfante, 16 Celia Court, Belleville, has been accepted in the intensive secretarial program at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain.

The intensive secretarial program is designed to provide the student in as short a time as possible with the



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technical skills required of an efficient secretary.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linfante, Miss Linfante is a senior at Belleville Senior High School, where she is a member of the Ski Club and Future Business Leaders of America. She will begin her Berkeley studies in July, 1977.

Nessine graduates air-travel training



Michele Nessine

Michele Nessine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nessine, Belleville, is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Florida. Michele successfully completed a specialized course in Airline/Travel Career Training. Michele graduated from Belleville High School.

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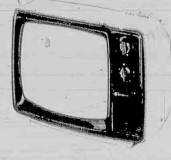
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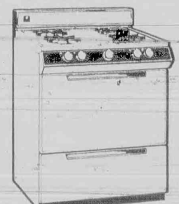
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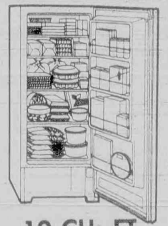
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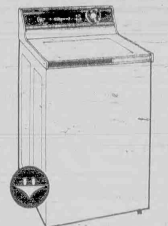


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Belleville Elks install officers

The installation of officers for the Belleville Lodge No. 1123 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be performed Friday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Officers to be installed for the 1977-78 year will be Raymond Mac Donald, exalted ruler, August Mitschke, esteemed leading knight, Vincent Mirra, esteemed knight, Joseph Lupo, esteemed lecture knight, Fred Hagin, secretary, Thomas Goldrick, treasurer, Thomas Feskanich, tiller, James Salmon and James Ryan, trustees and Lawrence Dempsey, chaplain.

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There will be a buffet at the conclusion of the ceremony followed with dancing to the music of the Frank Wanca Duo.

In other news of the lodge Raymond and Marie Mac Donald, August and Judy Mitschke, Barry and Gloria Hodgden attended the charity dinner-dance for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Committee Fund, featuring the popular Natter Sister who provided music and singing, at the Orange Lodge No. 135, Mac Conald also attended the Irvington Lodge No. 1245.

Kiwanis club fetes Neil Fitzpatrick

The Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club held their Past President's Dinner-Dance at the San Carlo Restaurant, in Lyndhurst, at which time they honored Neil Fitzpatrick of 46 Cedar Street, Nutley, who is the immediate past president of the club. Fitzpatrick is also an active member of the Kiwanis Circle "K".

Frank Pitt was also honored at the affair, when he was named and presented with a plaque as the "Kiwanian of the Year". This award is presented to the member who has contributed the most to the organization, during the past year.

The dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m. When everyone was seated Father Frederick Valentino, Pastor of St. James Church in Red Bank, gave the invocation. Lt. Governor Jack Weidlick was Master of Ceremonies. Music and entertainment was provided by The Natter Sisters, popular instrumentalists-vocalists.

Stewart Hutchinson is president of the Kiwanis Club.

Title One funds gain

Dr. David Spelkoman, Title I Director, has announced the Belleville Title I Program has received 100 percent compliance, for the second year in a row, from the New Jersey State Department of Education. All federal and State rules and regulations governing the Title I Program were granted the 100 percent compliance rating. Belleville's Title I Program services 400 Belleville students.

Title I is a federally funded program sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education, that deals specifically with remedial reading in grades one through four.

Title I staff at School Number Nine consists of Mrs. Renee Lobbe and Miss Debra Castro. Mrs. Renee Lobbe is presently servicing the first, third and fourth grades and is now in her fourth year with the Belleville Title I Program. Miss Debra Castro, Title I Teacher in Charge of Curriculum, is the part-time Title I reading teacher at Schools Nine and Two. She serviced second and third grades and is now in her third year with the program.

First graders are now learning to associate initial consonant sounds and letters through the use of the "Beginning Books to Read, Write and Listen", "First Talking Alphabet" and "Phonics Workbooks." They are also working on the concept of rhyming words and materials used are, "Target Red" cassettes and worksheets for auditory discrimination. Those first graders more advanced, have begun work on vowel sounds and digraphs.

Mrs. Lobbe's third graders are working on vowel sounds and materials used are, "Target Yellow," "Milton Bradley Vowel Sounds," "Visual Sound Perception Vowel Sounds" and "Phonics Puzzle Books."

The children in the third and fourth grades are working with a list of 200 basic sight vocabulary words which are constantly reviewed. Reading skills are developed in these grades through the use of the "Specific Skill Series," and the "SRA Reading Laboratory." All the grades are using the Scott Foresman Levels Practice Books to increase

their reading comprehension. The children in the first, third and fourth grades are making their own storybooks after listening to the "Talking Storybook Series." Listening to the stories increases their vocabulary and develops dictionary skills.

Miss Castro's second grade students are presently working with consonant and vowel elements in words. The third grade students are developing their knowledge of long and short vowels. The "Target Red" and "Target Yellow" kits are motivating materials used to develop visual and auditory discrimination skills. The Phonics Workbooks are other means utilized to achieve and enjoyable reading and learning process.

Phonics We Use Learning Games Kit is enjoyed by all children in

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Anyone having any questions concerning the Title I Program is asked to call the Title I Central Office at 759-6090.

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Giuliano accepted in med exchange

Michael Giuliano, a resident of Belleville, has been accepted to participate this summer in a four-month language and cultural orientation program in Perugia, Italy. The program is in preparation for entrance into an Italian medical school and is conducted under the auspices of the Institute of International Medical Education, in New York.

Giuliano's home is at 1 Marion Court, Belleville

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First ID — Donald M. Payne, (seated) director of the Essex County Board of Freeholders, presents Essex County Senior Citizen Identification Card 1 to Ms. Nellie Grier, 76-year old director of the Emanuel Senior Day Care Center, Newark. Looking on is Bernard J. Gallagher, director of the Essex County Office on Aging. The ID cards are available to Essex seniors at sites in each municipality.

Geriatrics center thanks district clubs

The Residents' Council for the Geriatrics Center of Essex County located in Belleville, recently presented Mrs. Rose Mary Hood, 8th District Advisor of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership Department with a plaque in recognition of the district's participation at the center. The plaque reads "To the 8th District for 5 years of dedicated service, friendship, and generous donations."

The hospital administration was represented by Raymond Stabile, Secretary to the Superintendent, and Mrs. Florence Sweetwood, Coordinator of Volunteer Services. The administrators praised the Juniors for their volunteer program which has immensely aided the patients spiritually and emotionally.

The Geriatrics Center was chosen as the 8th District Project in 1973. The project grew out of the involvement of the Nutley Juniors under Mrs. Gail Ougley who was then the District Social Service Chairman. The following year the 8th District voted to have the center as their District Project. Mrs. JoAnn Paulson of Nutley served as the first District Project Chairman. She was followed by Mrs. Barbara Spillane of Belleville and Mrs. Shiela Wehrenberg of Rutherford. Mrs. Marie Vicchiarriello of Nutley is the present Chairman.

The District Juniors visit the Center on a rotating basis every Thursday for bingo and games. Each month 300 toy favors are sent, sing-alongs are held, and individual patient visits are made.

In February, a District Music Festival was held with 5 clubs participating.

The following Junior and Sub-Junior Clubs have participated in the District Project: Arlington, Bayonne, Belleville, Clifton, Garfield, Jersey City, Lyndhurst, North Arlington, Nutley, Rutherford and Arlington, Clifton, Nutley and Rutherford Sub-Junior Clubs.

Belleville AARP meets April 7th

Belleville Chapter #2051 of the AARP will hold its regular monthly meeting at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church on Union Avenue on April 7, starting at 1 p.m.

Plans for the trip to the Culinary Institute in New York State have been finalized and Activities Chairperson Jessie Leyble has been able to schedule this event for Thursday, May 12. Reservations should be made at the April meeting. Plans for other activities will also be brought up at this time.

Candidates for governor of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket have been invited to attend this meeting.

Members who have not paid their dues for 1977 are asked to plan to do so at this meeting and be sure they have their National Card with them.

Extortion try goes to Jury

A Belleville man accused of attempting to extort a local tavern owner waived his right to a probable cause hearing in Belleville Municipal Court Wednesday, March 9, and will have his case referred to the Essex County Prosecutor.

The 27-year-old man is charged with threatening to take the life of a Belleville businessman unless he was paid \$5000, allegedly stating, "I'm going to kill you. I'll get a baseball bat and break your legs and I'll get a shotgun and come over and kill you," police reported.

The defendant is currently free on bail pending his court appearance in Newark.

Belleville Municipal Judge Edward Abramson presided in the case.

Businessmen help vet placement

An intensive campaign to place veterans in more meaningful, better-paying positions will be launched April 1 by the Newark Metro office of the National Alliance of Businessmen in cooperation with veterans groups in the area.

While helping veterans of the Vietnam-era conflict find employment is a year-round function of the NAB, the April drive will place special emphasis on those who are disabled, according to Frank Dolan, Veterans Manager of the Newark Metro unit.

"Disabled vets," said Dolan, "seem to be having more problems than the others in finding good jobs in various trades and in middle management positions." This campaign will focus on their special needs, their abilities, reliability and

willingness to work hard to achieve. These men not only deserve recognition for what they've done, but what they can do. They also deserve the security and the dignity that comes with a good job, good money, good working conditions and good opportunities for advancement," he said.

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obituaries

Funeral tomorrow for J. Lee

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James V. Lee, 89, who has resided the past 27 years with his daughter, Dorothy Cocchiola, of Nutley. Mrs. Cocchiola is the wife of Nutley Parks Commissioner Frank A. Cocchiola.

Mr. Lee suffered a stroke two weeks ago and died Tuesday morning at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Tomorrow's funeral will be from the Samuel W. Brown and Son, Home, 267 Centre St., at 8:30. A requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Family Church, and interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Mr. Lee was born in Newark and had resided in Belleville before coming to Nutley 27 years ago. His wife, the late Margaret Lee, died 48 years ago.

Mr. Lee was a retired salesman with the Catholic Church Extension Society, an organization dealing in religious magazines and stationery. He was a member of the Nutley Old Guard.

Surviving are three daughters other than Dorothy including Mrs. Florence Lee of Bloomfield, Mrs. Vincent (Marie) Burke of Connecticut and Mrs. Peggy Bruning of

Union Beach. He also leaves a brother, John, of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Manegold of Seaside Heights and Mrs. Ann Terrell of Asbury Park; 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.

Herbert Morrison

Services were held Wednesday, March 30, for Herbert Lee Morrison, 71, of 175 Smallwood Avenue, Belleville, who died Sunday, March 27, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Morrison was a salesman for Mapes and Sproul Co. Linden, for 30 years before his retirement a few months ago. He was an elder at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Belleville. Born in Pennsylvania, he moved here 31 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; a son, H. Lee Morrison; two daughters, Mrs. Donna K. Onjian and Mrs. Margarie L. Murphy; two brothers, Vernon and Glenn and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Wilfred, Armitage Funeral Home, Kearny, with interment in Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Caliaro, 63

Services were held Saturday, March 26, at St. Anthony's Church for Elizabeth (nee Bolcato) Caliaro, 63, who died Tuesday, March 22, in Bayshore Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Soney Point, New York, Mrs. Caliaro had lived in Newark for many years before moving here four years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, Guerinio Caliaro, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Emma Dalla Valle, Mrs. Eileen Olivo, Mrs. Margaret Aulio and Mrs. Gina Connor; four brothers, Leo, Pete, Joseph and Vincent Bolcato, and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were through The Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Shut-in society seeks Easter cheer

The New Jersey Branch, Incorporated, of the National Shut-In Society, a national organization, has many names of shut-in members and handicapped persons in their membership.

"Anyone who may be interested in sending cards or small gifts to these shut-ins for Easter may write to Mrs. M.B. Hamfield, 47 Orange Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07111 for names.

Please indicate how many names you desire. You may be sure that the shut-in members will greatly appreciate your interest.

Saletta association presents egg hunt

The Rocco H. Saletta Civic and Welfare Association will be holding an Easter egg hunt on April 2 at the Branch Brook Park off Belleville Avenue.

All children are to gather at the Essex County Senior Citizens building in the park, opposite Branch Brook Drive.

There will be three categories with three prizes in each category, as well as a "special prize" in each. The age groups will be tots to six years of age, six to nine years of age and nine to 12 years of age.

There will be fun for all, and each and every youngster is invited.

Chairman of the Easter egg hunt

is Frank Santasari, with Thomas Candura and George Sbarra being the committee. For additional information, contact Candura at 759-6943.

Vets council picks officers

The Belleville Vets Council has elected new officers for 1977.

Officers serving during the coming year are: Richard Melham, Chairman; Joe Fornarotto, vice-chairman; Anthony Martino, secretary; and James Leary, treasurer.



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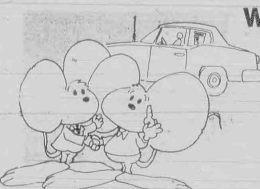
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business news

Wood will manage Roche public affairs

The appointment of John H. Wood to director of the recently created department of public affairs has been announced by Robert B. Clark, president and chief executive officer of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.

Wood, who will continue as assistant secretary, will be responsible for supervision of the departments of government affairs and public communications. In addition, he is head of the public policies department formed in 1974.

Wood joined Roche in 1969 as a general attorney in the law department and was promoted to group at-

torney in 1971. In 1974, he was appointed to assistant general counsel for legislative and public affairs and to assistant secretary. Prior to coming to Roche, Wood was an assistant general counsel with the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C.

A graduate of Georgetown University, Wood received a B.A. degree in 1958 and a J.D. degree in 1961. He then served for three years with the United States Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and their four sons reside in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Bumper crop of potholes predicted this spring

The winter of 1976-77, the coldest on record in many parts of the United States, is expected to produce a bumper crop of potholes on the nation's streets and highways, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"Winter weather always takes its toll on our streets and highways, but this spring we expect the damage to be heavier than ever because of the unusually severe cold," says council chairman Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. "Once the snow and ice have disappeared, the tire hazards remain: potholes, cracks, sand and loose gravel."

"This is probably going to be the toughest winter on our roads in recent history," said Tom Hyland of the Federal Highway Administration. "We expect the damage to be very severe, creating hazards to both the tires and the automobile."

"WHEN THE WATER runs away it creates hollow spaces under the pavement and traffic simply pounds it down and breaks it up, especially on local streets and secondary roads which aren't constructed as durably as our main highways," he added.

The Tire Industry Safety Council

Swig-ft services due at Midlantic band

Midlantic National Bank will introduce a new, faster and more efficient method for transmitting international banking messages late this Spring, it has been announced.

The new service, made available through Midlantic's membership in SWIFT (the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication), was presented to the Bank's corporate customers at a seminar. Paul G. Bailey, senior vice president of Midlantic National Bank, presided and explained the system will permit banks to considerably speed up a variety of financial transactions: money transfers, foreign exchange transactions, remittances and confirmation of debits and credits for their customers.

Bailey said, "transactions currently requiring hours, or even days, to complete will be finalized within a matter of minutes through SWIFT, whose computer network assures efficiency and accuracy."

In addition to Bailey, the seminar was addressed by Dominick H. Mattola, assistant regional manager of North American SWIFT, and David Golden, assistant vice president of Midlantic National.

Bailey said computerized messages from SWIFT member banks in the U.S. will be coordinated through a "concentrator" in Piscataway and transmitted to switching centers in Amsterdam and Brussels, from which they will be forwarded to the concentrator in the receiving bank's country and finally to the receiving bank.

Bailey pointed out that more than 400 financial institutions from 15 countries in Europe and North America are included in the first phase of SWIFT operations. He added that during this phase transmissions will be limited only to these two continents, but that it is anticipated that the network will expand and become worldwide by 1980.

Bailey went on to point out SWIFT's advantages to Midlantic National customers. "There is a much faster flow of funds while it can take several days to complete transfers by mail or telex, the same transaction can be executed in a matter of minutes through SWIFT. Adding to the efficiency is the fact that we have our own computer line with which to operate."

says only proper care and maintenance of tires will insure safety and savings during the hazards of spring driving.

The Council recommends three precautions drivers should take:

1. Insure that the tires are properly inflated. Under or over-inflated tires only increase the chance of disablement when hitting a pothole with sufficient force.

2. Slow down. The force of impact between tires and stones or potholes increases sharply with speed, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

3. Avoid hitting potholes if possible, but keep an eye out for other motorists when leaving your lane or swerving to miss a damaged place in the pavement.



Patrick Leonard

Leonard promoted at Leland Tube Co.

Patrick C. Leonard has been appointed Manager of Inside Sales at Leland Tube Co., South Plainfield. The company manufactures and markets cold-drawn specialty steel tubing products for use in mechanical and pressure tube applications.

Leonard joined the company in 1976 and was formerly with Peter A. Frasse & Co., a Product Specialist of Tubular Products.

He attended St. Mary's High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

Leonard, his wife and two children live in Belleville.

Car club recounts driving deductions

"Everyone knows that salesmen and others who need automobiles for business may claim tax deductions for car use," Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, said.

"What many taxpayers overlook, however, is that a personal car, never used for business purposes, can generate a sizeable tax exemption under certain circumstances," he continued.

The motoring federation executive explains that operating a personal car in connection with charitable activities or visiting a doctor's office can be charged at seven cents a mile, plus tolls and parking fees.

"Another legitimate exemption often ignored is the operating cost, including depreciation, of a personal car in connection with managing property or producing or collecting income, even though this activity does not amount to a trade or business," Derham added.

Rules governing what motorists may deduct from federal income tax because of car ownership are explained in a new edition of "Automobile Income Tax Deductions," recently published by the American Automobile Association.



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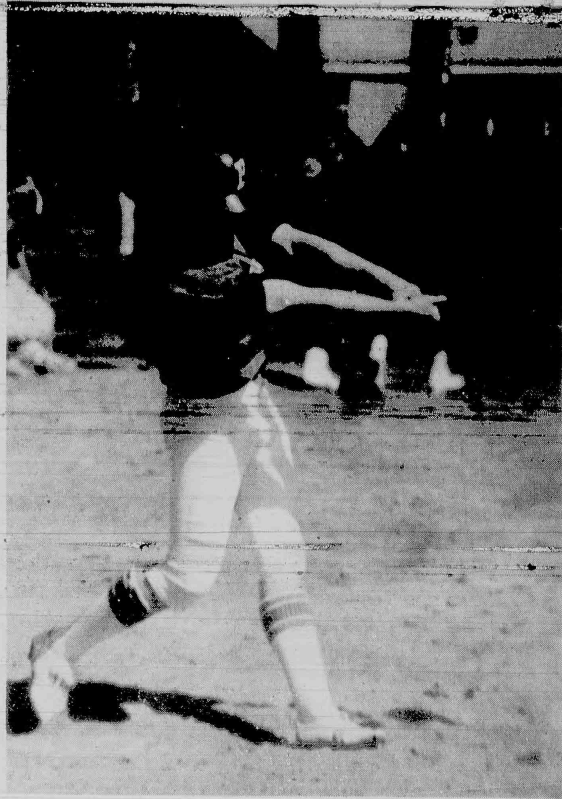
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Swinging time Above: The Blue-Gold bats came alive during a scrimmage exhibition baseball team tuned up for tomorrow's season opener at home against Columbia.

Brain trust Dennis Villano (freshman wrestling coach), Joe Zarra (javee coach) Gene D'Alessandro (varsity coach) pose left to right with the trophy presented by the Blue-Gold grappler squad to the head coach during the annual wrestling dinner Friday at Chandelier Restaurant.



Hit man Below: Bellboy Scott Ochse pokes one between short and third at Saturday's scrimmage game against Lyndhurst.



SPORTS

Batsmen's year begins Friday

By MIKE COREY

The summer game begins tomorrow afternoon as the Blue-Gold varsity baseball squad opens its season against Columbia at home in a 3:45 p.m. contest.

The local club is slated to meet Barringer in another home exhibition Saturday at 11 a.m. and take on Orange on the road in a 3:45 p.m. Tuesday matinee.

"It's hard to predict how the season will go," said George Zamboni, coach of the Belleville Varsity baseball club. "We feel we are ready for the start of the year but results of Friday's game many say we are not."

The Blue-Gold lumber company has

been quiet during the early part of the pre-season exhibition games but as the weather has warmed up so have the Bellboy bats. Against Lyndhurst in a scrimmage Saturday the hits started to drop for local hardballers.

Belleville has played in as many scrimmage games as it could schedule, including pre-season contests against Clifton, Immaculate Conception, Verona, Lyndhurst and East Side.

"Scrimmages are fine," stated the Bellboy pilot, "but once the season gets underway we'll be better able to evaluate our strengths and weaknesses."

The Belleville coach pointed out in a pre-season game coaches are constantly experimenting and trying out different combinations of players making a realistic prediction as to how a club is going to do once the season begins very difficult.

"Scrimmage are fine but it's never the same as under actual game conditions," said Zamboni. "During a pre-season contest if one of our batters had a three and 0 count on him we would probably let him hit away but in a regular season game we would probably have him take the pitch."

Coach Zamboni plans to go with veteran player on opening day, all returning lettermen from last year's squad. The Bellboy tentative defensive alignment which should take the field for the Blue-Gold tomorrow include at first base, Doug Stone; at second, Scott Ochse; third, Chris Cervasio and at short stop, Gene Fazzini.

The outfield should consist of Frank Moezika in left, Anthony Steer in center and John Clarizio in right.

The Bellboys plan to go with six pitchers this season Friday Anthony Gammaro slated to take the mound Friday and Rocco Beliamo to start behind the plate.

The Belleville mentor would like to establish a pitching rotation although the team will not hesitate to use any of its pitchers in certain situations.

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Crewmen eye season opener

Despite the heavy rains and cold weather of the last two weeks, the Belleville crew team has been out on the high waters of the Passaic River everyday priming for the season's opening meet Saturday at home against Blessed Sacrament set for 11 a.m.

"The river has been swollen all last week because of the rain," stated the Blue-Gold coach Sam Giuffrida. "The current has been very quick but Saturday and Monday we had good practices and the water, right now, is almost at its normal level."

"This year's club is very proud of the undefeated season record posted by the 1976 eight shell squad and is looking to extend the winning streak of the eight man boat, christened last year the 'Excalibur,' into this season.

"The team is in better physical condition than the club was at this same time last year," said coach Giuffrida. "We've been having tough practices although experience wise the club is still untested."

Only three seniors, veterans of last year's squad, will be manning the boats for the Blue-Gold this season.

Starting positions in the varsity eight shell include in the coxswain post, Pat Barbon; in stroke seat, Sam Fusaro; in the number seven seat, Paul Denning; sixth seat will be held down by Rich Budrich; five seat Doug Dorval; fourth seat, Paul Melchionne; third seat, Bill Juliano; second seat, Jeff Dunn, and in bow Phil Sainz.

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Bellegirls compete in preseason meet

Although cold weather and high winds cancelled some field events, the Belleville girls track team was able to get its first taste of head to head competition against Caldwell Friday afternoon at the BHS track in a pre-season drill.

The Blue-Gold cinderwomen are slated to initiate their first season ever in an away match against Montclair April 7 and journey home April 14 to face

Columbia in a 3:45 p.m. meet at the high school track.

"The day was so windy and cold (27 degrees) we weren't able to compete in the discus, high jump or relay races," stated girls coach Debbie Meola. "Those events come in the latter stages of a meet and it was just too cold to hold them."

Despite the adverse weather conditions, the pre-season match did allow the girl runners an opportunity to sample a taste of actual competition against another school.

"I think the pre-season meet was a good experience for us," stated coach Meola. "It gave us a chance to run against different girls other than what we have been accustomed to and gave us an idea of what it is like to meet another team."

Karen Portuese finished first in the javelin throw versus Caldwell with a toss of 54 feet. "We are looking for Karen to improve in the event," stated the coach. "And eventually be able to throw the javelin about 90 feet."

Another bright spot on the windy day for the Blue-Gold girls was the performance of junior Jill Harris in the 440 yard event. "Jill posted a time of 80.7 and we look for her time to improve also," stated coach Meola.

The girls didn't do as well as the coach would have liked when it came to the short distance events although

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Varsity cindermen prime for Mounties match

Some bright spots came shining through at the Belleville High School track Friday as the Blue-Gold cindermen tuned up for its opening meet against Montclair scheduled for April 7 at home with a pre-season matchup versus Caldwell Friday afternoon in Bellboy territory.

"The day was cold and windy," said Belleville track coach Rich Ruffalo. "And we had to eliminate 7 events because of the weather but at least it did give our runners a feeling of what it is like to compete against another school."

The intermediate hurdles, long jump, discus and mile relay events were all cancelled because the length of the meet plus the cold weather. The girl track team also competed in the match so the competition took longer almost twice as long with what amounted to four teams competing on the same field.

Unlike the Bellboy squad which lost all of its runners from last year due to graduation, Caldwell boasts a team of

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Blue-Gold racketeers set for initial season

Even though the team has been outside Belleville High School every day since early March raising a racket, the addition of varsity tennis to the Blue-Gold lineup of spring sports has not gained much notice.

The Bellboy netmen are scheduled to take to the BHS courts against Orange Wednesday, April 6, at 3:45 p.m. to inaugurate the season and team.

Couch of the first varsity boys tennis team at Belleville is Mike Pollard, a teacher at the junior high. Pollard competed in tennis while attending East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania and is currently a candidate for his pro rating in the sport.

"About 20 students originally tried out for the club," stated coach Pollard. "We hope to generate interest in the program and also begin some kind of summer program in the junior high level this year."

The local courtmen roster lists 11

athletes including one senior, five juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen. Starting players for the opening meet have not yet been selected and singles and doubles lineups not decided.

"We plan to have a playoff before the first match," stated the coach. "Something similar to a wrestle-off some schools utilize. In this way I feel each player will get a chance to prove himself and we will be putting the best athletes we have on the court."

The racketeers have been practicing in anticipation for the start of the season since March 1.

"Usually the kids run about three to five miles a day," said Pollard. "We're trying to build both the arms and the legs of our players both of which are important for the game of tennis."

With the majority of the Blue-Gold club made up of sophomores and juniors, there is no doubt the squad is heading

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Girls set for first dual

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there were some mini-
accomplishments. Sophomore Anna
Marie Frederick placed second in
the 220 yard run with a 28.6 time and
Dinah Arraez and Peggy Gilday both
posted times of 29.2 for the event.

"We would like to shave Anna's
time down to about 26 seconds for
the 220," said the Blue-Gold coach,
Freshman Dorothy Widuch
finished second in the hurdles finish-
ing out the day of competition on an op-
timistic note.

"I'm generally pleased with the
way the girls performed Friday,"
stated coach Meola. "They showed
improvement in some events but
their is room for even more im-
provement."

According to the Blue-Gold
coach the long distance events were
hamppered by the cold and Friday's

showing in the half-mile, mile and
two mile races is not a true indication
of the team's prowess.

"I think having the meet was
good for us, although I wish it had
been warmer," stated Meola. "It
gave our runners a taste of actual

competition against another team
and I believe in this first year of girls
track we will field a respectable
club."

The Bellgirls have added Mt. St.
Dominick High to its spring
schedule. The additional meet is on
lap for May 23.

Ruffalo fields young conditioned team

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more than 20 veteran's from
last year's track campaign.

Some of the optimistic points for
the Bellboys included the running of
John Carlo. The sophomore score
well throughout the day, capturing
first place in the quarter mile event
and finishing third in both the 220
yard and 100 yard runs.

Another sophomore, Mike
Graham looked good competing in
the half-mile and two-mile competi-
tion by taking first place in both.

"The kids are all learning about
track," said coach Ruffalo. "We
look forward to seeing a lot of
improvement from everybody on the
team club although our record at the
end of the year may not be the best
no team will be in better shape than
ours."

Also performing well for the local
undermen were John Vaccaro who

placed second in the pre-season
Mastroia who finished third
notching a time of 5:46.

Other players to look for on the
Belleville track are Fred Chalet in the
javelin event and Joe D'Agostino in the
shot-put.

The Bellboy squad did reasonably
in its first taste of real competition
with two freshmen and three
sophomores placing well in the meet.

The Blue-Gold track team is
down to about 30 athletes a number
it will probably sustain throughout
the rest of the season but coach Ru-
falo admits he wishes he could get
more students to come out for the
sport, especially athletes who com-
pete in other sports during the fall
and winter.

"Montclair is a strong team
because they have a lot of football
players who compete and partici-
pate in track," said the Blue-Gold
mentor. "It enables the athletes to
stay in condition and acquire good
habits which will carry them over
into the football season. I wish we
could do this at Belleville."

Crew opens year

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"Our technique and conditioning
has been super," stated Giuffrida.
"We look strong in practice and
should do well if we can stay away
from mental mistakes."

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Donna Stone captains NYU varsity fencers

When Belleville's Donna Stone received a scholarship to New York University two years ago, she did so because of a fine academic record at Belleville High School and because she just happened to be an unusually good basketball player. She is still an excellent student, and on more than one occasion as a starter on NYU's varsity women's basketball team has proved a standout, but Donna Stone's impressive record simply doesn't stop. In fact, it seems only to be beginning. This weekend, as captain of NYU's women's varsity fencing team, she will compete for national honors at the N.I.W.F.A. (National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association) championships in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Miss Stone, the first female athlete ever to win Belleville's Richard Luzzi Scholarship award, was introduced to fencing back in 1971 in a Belleville Recreation Department program that turned out to be short-lived, although not for lack of interest. The program taught her how to hold a foil and some rudiments of the sport, but it had scarcely wet her appetite before it was terminated. During her freshmen year at the university, she decided to try her hand at fencing again, only to discover an entirely new and different experience, filled with hard work and demanding disciplines.

Recognized as a promising athlete by Coach Sally Grinch, a national champion in her own right, coaxed back to NYU after a long interim as mentor of Barnard College's women's teams, she began the long and frustrating struggle to achieve even a little status in a sport that grants it grudgingly. To supplement her work with Sally Grinch, Donna has also been taking private lessons

at Santelli's Fencing Academy, in Rutherford, with fencing expert Tony Orsi. "One of her strongest assets," according to Coach Grinch, "is that she uses her head as well as her body." She tries to be a meticulous athlete.

After an impressive first-year record in varsity fencing, Stone took fourth place among 54 entries in a Women's Novice Foil competition. Since then, she's been on her way. Her varsity record has only improved, and last December, she earned a silver medal for individual effort at the N.I.W.F.A. Christmas Invitational Tournament (Metro Division). Later she gained a gold medal in her first Women's Unclashed Foil competition, which was her classification, basic step in gathering points toward possible future Olympic competition. But the highlight of the two years has been her NYU team's bronze medal, qualifying the Violets for the national competitions this weekend.

Still, Donna's the type of athlete that just won't quit, and last Sunday, she earned still another gold fencing with the Santelli Academy's team in Middle Atlantic Qualifying Rounds. So, when she returns from the National Intercollegiate Fencing competitions in Harrisonburg, she'll be packing her bags again. This time, she'll be off to Portland, Oregon, for the National Women's Fencing competitions.

For Bellevillites who are interested in seeing an exhibit of her — and her team's — talents, the Santelli group plan to put on a demonstration at Belleville's Masonic Temple, on Joralemon Street, on April 6, at 8 p.m., free of charge and open to all comers.

Bellboys first contest Friday

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"We don't plan to have a bullpen like they do in the major leagues," stated the Blue-Gold coach. "At any given time and in any situation we feel we can use one or two of our pitchers to come in and get us out of an inning or to work an inning or two."

Overall team speed is not one of the outstanding characteristics of the 1977 Belleville baseball squad and it will tend to rely more on the hit and run than the stolen base.

It's hard to say right now what type of strategy we will be using this season," said coach Zanfani. "We are just going to have to see how the season unfolds."

"We should field a strong defensive team" added the Belleville pilot; "Columbia always" has a good baseball club and Orange although it hasn't had a strong team the last few years," does have a new coach, so anything can happen."

The Belleville girls' softball season is slated to get underway against Columbia tomorrow at 3:45 p.m.



Recognition — Joseph DeBacco presents Belleville heavyweight George D'Alessandro with the DeBacco Memorial Award. The trophy named in memory of Mr. DeBacco's son, a former wrestler at Belleville who died in a canoeing accident last summer, was the first of its kind and be awarded each year to the most outstanding Bellboy grappler.

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Net squad opens on April 6 at home

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into the initial season with an eye to next year.

"Fencing has a future in Belleville," said Pollard. "The players have been working and practicing hard and while it is of course impossible to predict what kind of season we are going to have I do believe we will be

good representative of the school."

The Blue-Gold club uses two of the four Belleville High courts every afternoon from 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"We would like to thank both the general public and the Belleville Parks Department for their cooperation this season," stated coach Pollard.



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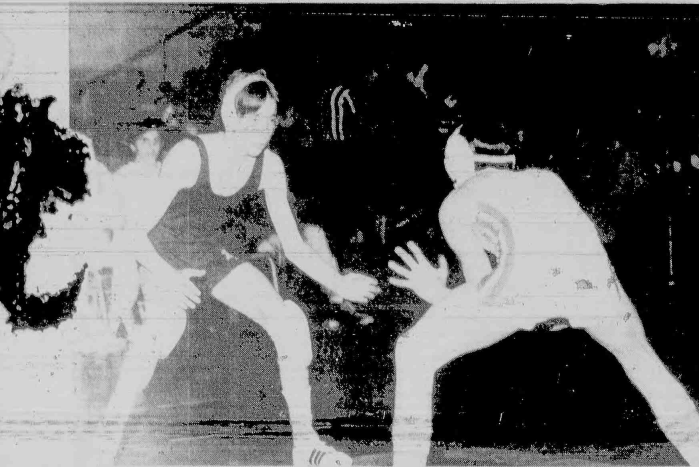
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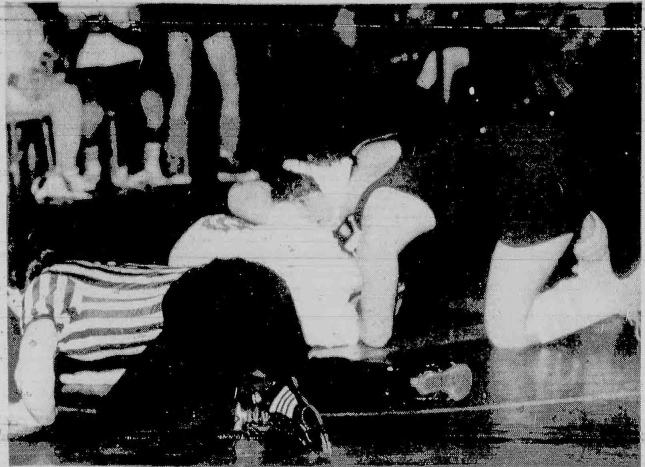
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Head to head — Belleville sophomore Jim Cal (left) squares off against Caldwell's Schaneman during a bout earlier in the season. The Bellboy grappler won the match 12-6 and went on to compile an overall season record of 12-3-2. The Jayvee matman squad closed out the year with a 13-4 mark.



Cradle hold — Jayvee grappler Joe D'Agostino (top) puts a move on his Caldwell opponent in a dual meet earlier this season. The sophomore wrestler won the match 7-0 and posted an overall 7-3 record for the season while competing in the 170 pound weight class.

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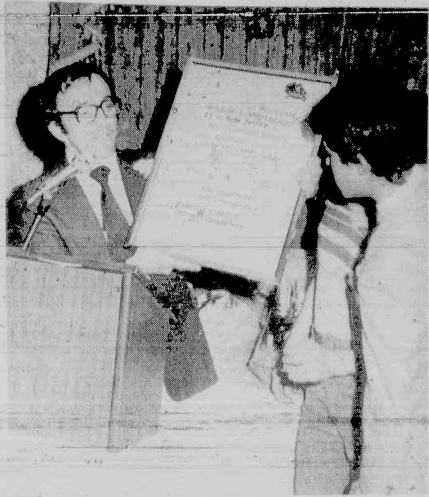
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Town of Nutley, held on March 21, 1977, the following determination was made: Appeal No. 1977-1, LaDuca Insurance Agency, Applicant. Property located at 194 Chestnut Street (Block 229, Lot 3). Application for variance to permit change of use from dwelling to office purposes. GRANTED.

HELENE REEDER

Secretary of the Board of Adjustment of the Town of Nutley. The Nutley Star, March 31, 1977. Fee \$5.76.

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SURROGATES NOTICE
Dated March 7, 1977. Estate of Miriam Butterworth, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of NICHOLAS R. AMATO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to submit their claims against the estate of said decedent, or to file a statement of their claims against the estate of said decedent, on or before the date of the hearing on this matter, or to file a statement of their claims against the estate of said decedent, on or before the date of the hearing on this matter, or to file a statement of their claims against the estate of said decedent, on or before the date of the hearing on this matter.

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Belleville musicians made B.A.L.D. music

A local band composed of graduates of Belleville High School will hit the club circuit April 11 with its first public performance in Clifton. The group, called B.A.L.D., consists of four graduates of the Class of '76 at BHS.

Tom Coughlin, Ron Fraga, Mary Jo-Reilly, and Leo Arthur are Belleville residents who will appear with the group. John Pesaniello and Tom Butler will round out the jazz-rock sextet. The band was instrumental in the production of Ataraxia Bound last summer in town.

Coughlin will handle sax, drum and vocal chores. Fraga is the keyboard man in the band and will also contribute vocals. Reilly is the first fiddle for B.A.L.D. and Arthur keeps the beat on drums and marimba. Pesaniello and Arthur play guitar and bass respectively.

The group has an audition tape available and fans of the band can catch its debut set April 11 at J.J.'s in Clifton.

'Cancer Alley' subject of TV analysis tonight

Does New Jersey deserve the nickname "cancer alley"? And what has been the reaction to the Skevin Commission report on this medical problem? A panel of experts from New Jersey will discuss "Cancer: Is New Jersey Hazardous to Your Health?" on today at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public-Television channel 50.

Guests for the discussion, moderated by Jeff Hall of NJPTV, include Senator John M. Skevin, chairman of the New Jersey Senate Cancer Committee responsible for the controversial report. The report suggests the establishment of a cancer control council; a ban on asbestos, vinyl chloride and 14 other chemical substances listed as carcinogenic; granting power for entering the premises of industrial plants and closing of plants if necessary; and an increased tax on cigarettes.

Other guests will be Charles Marciano, president of the N.J. AFL-CIO; Donald S. Scott, president of the N.J. State Chamber of Commerce; and Christian A. Hansen, vice chairman, Chemical Industry Council, who will give their view of industry's role. Physicians Frederick

Essex legislators endorse Kean's bid

The three Republican members of the Assembly representing Essex County have endorsed Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean for Governor.

Assemblywoman Jane Burgio and Assemblymen John Dennis and Carl Orechio are supporting Kean in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Assemblyman Frank X. McDermott, state chairman of the Tom Kean for Governor Committee announced today.

At the same time, McDermott announced the three Assembly members will head up a group of elected officials for Tom Kean in Essex County.

Orechio, speaking for the three lawmakers, said they were "honored" to lend their support to Kean and "enthusiastic" about aiding in his campaign in Essex County.

Orechio, a three-term veteran of the legislature, said he, Dennis and Mrs. Burgio had served along side of Kean in the Assembly and seen his leadership capabilities first hand.

"We know what kind of leader Tom Kean is," said Orechio. "We know he will make a great leader for New Jersey and the Republican Party."

According to the Nutley lawmaker, Kean's record in the legislature and his stance on the issues make him the "most outstanding" candidate for Governor.

Orechio noted that the Essex County Assemblyman is opposed to the state income tax and has called for the repeal of the "thorough and efficient" education law which led to the enactment of the tax.

"These are the issues that are utmost on the minds of the people of New Jersey and Tom Kean is on the right side of these issues," he said.

Orechio also remarked that Kean is the most "electable candidate" the Republican Party can field, offering the state GOP the "best opportunity for victory in November."

McDermott said the endorsement by Dennis, Orechio and Mrs. Burgio is important to Tom Kean's campaign in Essex and across the state.

Added the campaign chairman, "we know that their support gives our campaign a considerable boost and their assistance in Essex County will ensure victory for Tom Kean."

McDermott noted that this is the second major endorsement from Essex County within a week. Earlier, Essex County Republican Chairman Frederic Remington announced his support of Kean.



Family Playhouse — Robert Quin (left) as Becket and Don Drew as Henry II in scene from current Family Playhouse production

'Becket' Continuing At Family Playhouse

Jean Anouilh's "Becket" closes out its six-performance run at Family Playhouse, Nutley, this weekend. Curtains are at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday and the final performance is a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday.

The play tells the story of Becket, the carousing youth who became Archbishop of Canterbury and his beloved friend-turned-enemy who deeded his death, King Henry II of England.

The drama opened last weekend (A review appears on page 4 of this edition.) "Becket" is a fiercely com-

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Chuck Steak BEEF SEM-BONELESS **\$1.09** lb.

Chuck Steak BONELESS **\$1.29** lb.

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