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## Town Hall slashes Trustees' spending

By JOSEPH RYAN

Wednesday afternoon the Board of Commissioners were expected to present the Board of Education with an offer to cut the Belleville school budget by \$250,000. When the Times News went to press early Wednesday morning it was expected the proposed cut would be met

by the Trustees without challenging the 'spending slash in Trenton.

The \$250,000 slash from the original School Board spending would reduce the tax bill five points. A person owning a \$30,000 home could expect to pay \$15 less with the proposed reduction. Both the Commission and School budgets would then contain reductions but a final

assessment of the tax burden for Belleville awaits a finalized Essex County budget.

If a consensus agreement was reached by the Trustees on the quarter of a million reduction, the Board members will decide with Dr. John Greed, superintendent of schools, just what line items in the budget will be cut or eliminated.

Board President, Caesar Romano said Wednesday morning, a \$250,000 reduction in spending would be "very difficult." If the Trustees accepted it, Romano said, "in concert with Dr. Greed, the Board would sit down and reconstruct the system. That's what it is, reconstruction."

"I can understand the taxpayers' frustration," Romano added. "They don't vote on the state, federal and municipal budgets. But when they vote against the school's, the only people they hurt are the children."

Wednesday afternoon's meeting was to be the third Commissioner session on the rejected Trustee budget. Last Thursday the Commissioners asked for a \$50,000 reduction, while most Trustees wouldn't consider cutting the school spending much beyond the \$100,000 range.

## Dr. Greed boosts building at BHS

School superintendent, Dr. John Greed has called for the building of 12 to 14 classrooms at Belleville High School, before moving the ninth graders there from the junior high, to relieve crowding at both facilities.

The case for expansion at the high school was presented by Dr. Greed to a packed audience at the Board of Education session Monday night. The superintendent reviewed the pros and cons of the ninth grade transfer or an alternate plan to return seventh grade pupils to the elementary system.

Following Dr. Greed's recommendation and discussion by the Trustees, the Board moved for a public hearing on the solution to the crowding at the senior and junior high schools on April 25.

The approval of the public debate prompted the resignation of Board Member Richard Mahmarian from the chairmanship of the School Board's Master Plan committee. "I am hereby resigning as chairman of the Master Plan committee," Mahmarian said as he turned over a file on the group's work. "I'm very serious when I say that I believe you have done an injustice to

those people," the Trustee added.

Prior to the approval of the public hearing Mahmarian warned he would resign because the Trustee wanted the people to have all the facts available to them, including the work the Master Plan group was doing, before "a public debate."

The Master Plan committee was formed in January this year and

Please see "Chairman" on page 2.

## Local shops favor motorcycle store

By MIKE COREY

A motorcycle sales and repair shop seeking a variance to locate in the vacant supermarket at 165 Washington Avenue, has gained the support of many of the surrounding businesses.

Forty-three shop owners along Washington Avenue have signed a petition endorsing the application of John Resciniti, 122 Vreemont Street, to put a Honda franchise in the 12,000 square foot store across from Town Hall.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment delayed making a final decision on the variance last Tuesday until detailed floor plans and parking plans were submitted.

According to Board president John Stetz, such considerations are standard operating procedure. "Once we get all the information, we will be able to come to a decision," said Stetz. The board meets again May 3.

"I never heard of a business having to submit a floor plan in order to get a variance," stated Dorothy Densinger owner of Belleville Camera and initiator of the petition. "The store has been vacant for five and a half years," the local business woman added and the new store will help all the businesses along the Avenue.

"There are currently three vacant stores on the other side of the empty supermarket and if they can't be rented the landlords will ask for a tax reduction

and the town will end up losing," said Densinger.

The motorcycle business isn't like it was a few years ago," said Resciniti a Belleville resident all his life. "Many families are riding together and a business like this would be good for the community."

Resciniti said he has arranged through Honda to donate two motorcycles to the drivers education program at Belleville High School.

"With the high cost of gasoline many people are turning to the motorcycle as an alternative," stated the Belleville man.

Resciniti has been in the motorcycle business on Halsey Street in Newark for a year and has had a Honda franchise about three months. "The building in Newark is just too small for the

Please see "Cycle" on page 2.



## Hospital costs

More than 100 regulatory agencies govern hospital spending and Kenneth Ryan, above left, has been visiting local groups with a slide show explanation on hospital costs. Vincent Padulo, Belleville Rotary President, presents Ryan with a certificate of appreciation above. For the spending story from Clara Maass Hospital, see page 9 for an explanation of all the rules and regulations.

## Budget business

Below, members of the Board of Commissioners and Belleville's Board of Education try to reach an amicable settlement on the cuts in the school system budget at last Thursday's meeting. The Boards were more than \$300,000 apart when they left Thursday's session. After this Monday night's meeting the Commissioners and Trustees were still \$25,000 apart in a starting point figure.

## Inside

### Official tally

School Four's voters in Silver Lake put Ralph Risoli's School Board candidacy over the top in the Trustee election. For anyone who cares to speculate more deeply into the voting patterns, the official results are posted on page 9.

### Bunny hop

Members of the New York Giants are readying to meet the Playboy Bunnies on the court at Belleville this month. The Optimist Club is hosting the confrontation. Please see page 9 for details.

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## Commissioners okay mental health service

Town Commissioners passed on first reading Tuesday night an ordinance providing Belleville town employees and firemen a 5.5 percent pay increase retroactive to January, 1976. A second reading and approval two weeks from now after a public hearing will put the pay boost into effect.

The Belleville Commissioners also formally approved by a 4-1 vote, a resolution authorizing the town's participation in the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, who opposed participation and refused to fund the center, cast the only no vote on participation.

Commissioner Strumolo did approve

however with the rest of the Board a five member delegation from Belleville to the Board of Trustees to the mental health group.

Belleville residents who will serve on the board are: Michael Nardiello, a one year term; Mrs. Sylvia Taffet, a three-year term; Mrs. Irene Decker, a three-year term; the Reverend Hazel Thomas, a two-year term; and Isadore Padula, a two-year term.

The Commissioners have also received a communication from Suburban Cablevision advising all engineering work has been completed and the company awaits approval from the Public Utilities Commission in the near future. Suburban expects to plug Belleville sets into the cable by the fall.





**Anniversary gala** — Belleville's District Four VFW post — were (l-r) Kathi Allen, J. Claire Szczecinski (district commander), Richard J. Heller (second vice president of the ladies auxiliary) and Leo Czeczinski, from left, at a testimonial dinner and dance Friday at the Fountain Restaurant. Helping in the celebration

## Chairman resigns

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Board Member Maharian estimated its work would be complete in June, 30 days beyond the original deadline. "If you give the committee another 30 days, they can come back with a precise report with pertinent data," Maharian said before resigning as chairman.

"My absolute assurances were violated," Maharian said after stepping down. The Board Member said he had promised the Master Plan group it would not be another committee whose report was ignored.

Dr. Greed began his presentation on the problems at the senior and junior highs with a comment on the crowded situations at both places. The junior high school presently enrolls 1361 pupils, while its functional capacity, according to the superintendent is 843 students. The senior high enrollment is now at 1442 in a facility functional for 1031 students.

"I will grant you these functional capacities are ideal," Dr. Greed said. "But on the other hand to say we have room for 2800 is absurd." The superintendent emphasized the inadequacies of the schools are confined to the facilities. "The staffs and administrations deserve a lot of credit," Dr. Greed said.

After reviewing the weak spots at the junior high, such as insufficient classroom and grounds space, Dr. Greed called the junior high school, "one of the poorest facilities I have seen in my time as an administrator."

Dr. Greed, while calling the

junior high facilities poor, did not think the day to day activities at the school had deteriorated. "Many of the tall tales about the junior high school that I had heard, I thought were tall tales," the superintendent said. "The junior high school is really not as I had heard it portrayed."

Advantages discussed by Dr. Greed that result from moving the ninth graders to the high school included, reducing class size, eliminating study halls and producing more time for vocational courses.

Dr. Greed said the move could not be made however without double sessions at the high school. The double sessions would send half the high school students in at 7:30 a.m. until noon and the rest of the school would attend from 12:30 until 5 p.m. Dr. Greed pointed out the split day would result in increased custodial work, and would curtail the availability of extracurricular activities to the student body.

An administrators report and teachers survey on moving the seventh graders back to the elementary system, reviewed by Dr. Greed, included advantages on the move such as keeping the seventh graders in their own neighborhoods, cutting transportation costs, and providing more room at the junior high. Disadvantages discussed by the two reports included space problems in the elementary schools, giving up some libraries; less guidance available for the seventh graders in the elementary system, lack of woodshop, language, clothing, and cooking classes, and declined social interaction.

With some alterations in the elementary schools and conversion

of some storage and library rooms to classrooms, Dr. Greed said the seventh graders could be accommodated by the elementary system. School Three is not yet complete but the superintendent said it might be able to handle two seventh grades.



**Missing** — Police are looking for 17-year-old Alizera Mayo, 23 Terrace Place, Belleville, who was last seen the morning of March 23 as she left her home to go to school in East Orange. She is five feet six inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. She was last seen wearing black slacks, an orange flowered blouse and a tan leather jacket. Anyone with any information is asked to contact local authorities.

## Cycle hearing is May 3

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operation," said Resciniti.

According to Resciniti he would sell and repair motorcycles, outboard motors, gasoline generators and lawn and garden supplies. He intends to hire about 12 employees he said.

Resciniti pointed out there is a municipal parking lot across the street from the store. "I've been looking at other buildings out of Belleville which may be suitable for my business," said Resciniti. "And if I can't find any I will try again in May for a variance."

The board chairman has received

a copy of the petition Tuesday and will submit to the members for consideration.

"This is the kind of information we are looking for as we attempt to

make a decision on a variance," said Stetz. "We are a fact finding board. The question I ask is where were these people when the application was first introduced."

**N.J. television director named to PBS board**

Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, executive director of New Jersey Public Television, has been elected to the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Frymire, who previously served on the PBS board during the period 1972-76, was one of twelve PTV station managers elected.

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# obituaries

## Mrs. Rose Vales, 66

A blessing was offered Thursday, April 7, at St. Anthony's Church for Mrs. Rose (nee Ferrara) Vales, 66, who died Sunday, April 3, in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Vales was a member of the Legion of Mary Organization of St. Anthony's Church and the Cancer and Heart Foundations of Belleville. Born in Montclair, she moved here 44 years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, Daniel Vales, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Annabelle Calenda, Mrs. Roseann Zarro, Mrs. Diane Price and Misses Janet and Marie; seven sons, Joseph, Anthony, Daniel

Jr., Fredie, Patrick, John and Donald; five brothers, Patsy, Anthony, Fred, Ralph and Peter Ferrara; two sisters, Mrs. Corinda Gallucci and Mrs. Mary Miscia, and 19 grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Zarro Funeral Home with interment in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

## Howard Beresford

Services were held April 12 at Grace Baptist Church for Howard Gregory Beresford, 26, 161 New Street, who died Friday, April 8, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Beresford lived in Belleville all his life.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beresford, Belleville; three brothers, Dick and Edward; Belleville and Walter of Rockaway Township; two sisters, Ellen and Peggy, Belleville; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Diane Beresford; and a grandmother, Mrs. Roberta S. Wertz, Belleville.

The Reverend Richard Shanklin was the officiating clergyman at the funeral. Interment was in East Ridgewood Cemetery, Clifton. Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home.

## Andrew Stella

Services were held Saturday, April 9, at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Andrew A. Stella, 65, who died Wednesday, April 6, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Stella was manager of the snack department in Bamberger's Department Store, Newark, for 18 years before his retirement in 1971. Born in Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Belleville in 1957 and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Carol P. Ereira; a son, Anthony, and a grandchild. Arrangements were through the Charles J. Rotondo and Sons Home for Funerals with interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

## Congregation holds annual dinner

On Sunday evening, April 17, Congregation Ahavath Achim located at 125 Academy Street, Belleville will hold its annual dinner-dance in Sisterhood Hall.

Music will be furnished by Richie Starr's Eilat Orchestra. Irving Berkowitz serves as Congregation President.

Co-chairmen of this gala affair are Dr. and Mrs. Sy Fischer.

# Seniors notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

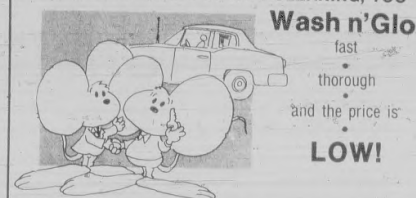
Belleville Senior Citizens Club notes. Dip your pen in sunshine and drop a line of cheer to our not-so-well seniors. Our 1st Vice President Anthony Sardo is in Clara Maass Hospital as this is written, recuperating from an operation. We hope that it will not be too long before he's back in circulation along with all of the others who are laid up. A new nominating committee has been elected and is busy composing a list of candidates for the election of officers. This will take place on April 25th. Nominations can also be made from the floor. Do you want a change or are you satisfied with those whom you have in office? Now is the time to let it be known. Nominate and elect the candidates of your choice, this is your privilege and your duty.

In a recent letter that we received from Congressman Minish in reply to an inquiry into tax relief for pensioners on the federal level similar to the relief from the state, we were informed that our letter had been referred to Representative Al Ullman, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Congressman Minish sent us the reply from Representative Ullman and this letter informs us that some relief is available under the Tax Reform Act of 1976 in which there is a provision included in the Internal Revenue Code to provide a comparable tax benefit in the form of a retirement income credit for individuals who do not receive tax exempt pensions and who do not receive over \$2500 in Social Security or over \$3750 for a couple or have too large other income. However if you are in the lower income bracket you can claim a tax credit of up to \$562.50 for a couple. It will take further action from congress, we are told, to exclude all or part of a pensioner's income from being taxed by the federal government as it is now excluded by the state government.

## Kean hears Pulitzer poet

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gary Snyder, part of the college's Town-Snyder, making one of his infrequent visits to the East Coast, will read his poems at Kean College of New Jersey on Monday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m., in Hutchinson Hall - 100. This and the variety of his experience.

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## Mr. Urchol, 74

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday, April 11, at St. Peter's Auditorium for George Urchol, 74, who died Friday, April 8, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in New York, Mr. Urchol lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 45 years ago. He was a retired automobile mechanic for the former Saab and Citroen of Essex and was a member of the Belleville Council, the Knights of Columbus, the Public Service Anchor Club, Belleville Lodge 1123, St. Peter's Holy Name Society and the Guard of Honor.

Predeceased by his wife, Marien (nee Naylor) Urchol, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Torti of Belleville, Mrs. Eileen Schneider of Long Island, Mrs. Georgette Bossalina of Edgewater and Dorothy Urchol of Belleville, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

## Cozzarelli group meets Tuesday

The James Cozzarelli Association will hold its monthly membership meeting Tuesday, April 19, at Parrillo's Restaurant, 104 Harrison Street, Belleville.

Executive Director Ralph DiRugiero has announced the monthly meeting of the executive board will be held on the Monday previous to the general membership meeting, at 8 p.m. at the association's headquarters. These executive board meetings, attended by all the officers and trustees, are open to the general membership.

A monthly newsletter, Friendship Press has also been announced. The deadline for all submitted information will be the 30th of each month and all copy should be forwarded to 276 Washington Avenue, Belleville.


## Voter registration cutoff is Monday

Commissioner of Registration Joseph Aronoff has stated, "I wish to alert all citizens of Essex County who wish to vote in the June 7, 1977 Primary Election, to be cognizant of the Election Laws which require a voter to be a member of a political party 50 days before the Primary Election."

The Commissioner continued, "Voters who intend to vote in a political party other than their last Primary vote, must file a Party Declaration by April 18, 1977."

Aronoff further stated, "The only voters who need not file are those voters who shall vote in the same political party as their last primary vote; and those voters who registered to vote since May 11, 1976."

Aronoff went on, "declaration forms may be obtained from my office or from the Municipal Clerk's office of the voter's municipality, either in person, by writing, or by telephone. My telephone number is 961-7664. I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance to voters who wish to vote in the June 7th Primary, to file the voter declaration form within the 50 day period as prescribed by law."



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# opinion

## Case studies mass transit

By SEN. CLIFFORD CASE

Two transit projects are under serious consideration for the Plainfield-Newark corridor in New Jersey. One is the PATH Extension, a proposal to run a ground-level subway 17 miles from Newark to Plainfield. This would cost \$347 million. The other project is to upgrade the Central Railroad of New Jersey, estimated to cost between \$124 million and \$174 million.

The PATH Extension would be a new system, extending out from the present Newark terminus. But the present CNJ rail service already extends beyond Plainfield on an established right of way.

After reviewing the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on PATH, I have several observations.

First, the estimates presented in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement show that when all capital and operating costs are considered, the yearly costs attributed to the substantially upgraded Central Railroad of New Jersey are less than on PATH. That is, on the basis of the anticipated life of the system, the CNJ alternative is a more cost effective use of funds.

Further, the ridership on the upgraded CNJ is assumed to increase only marginally while that of the PATH system shows a substantial increase over current CNJ ridership.

The ridership assumption is to a large degree based on the fact that work related trips to Manhattan will greatly increase over the time frame considered in the study. Yet this increase is only reflected for the PATH alternative. Additional ridership would be realized if the CNJ was rerouted over the proposed PATH alignment through Elizabeth.

The public should also be aware that the \$347 million in capital costs for PATH does not include the millions required for parking facilities and the yearly operating deficit that would be incurred in providing service west of Plainfield.

Neither the capital nor the operating expenses presented in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement accurately reflect the

costs that we as taxpayers must ultimately bear.

Two additional issues were, in my opinion, not given adequate attention in the Draft EIS: The first concerns passenger comfort. The Study acknowledges that PATH will result in a much rougher ride than the heavier CNJ cars. The second issue has to do with passenger security. The additional employees working on the CNJ afford the traveling public the protection so necessary for the operation of a successful transit system.

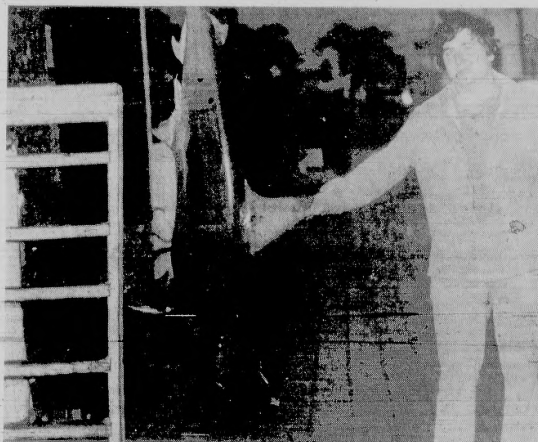
Another problem bound to arise with the PATH Extension project is the issue of land use control. I do not believe that extending PATH the 17 miles to Plainfield can fail to stimulate development along the service corridor. There can be no assurance that the pleasant neighborhoods which we now know along the CNJ will not be replaced by urban sprawl.

Beyond these failings, I think, is the broad question of what funneling so much into the PATH project does to the rest of the State's transportation needs, which have received little attention and little money during the past several years.

Some examples of this are mass transit service from Bayonne to Jersey City; rehabilitation of Pascack Valley line of the Erie-Lackawanna; mass transit access for Newark Airport, a badly under-utilized facility; an intermodal terminal for Camden. All of the above projects could be completed with money that would be saved from upgrading the CNJ rather than building PATH.

This brings us to the question of adequate public hearings. One of the reasons I believe that we have come to this juncture on the corridor improvement project is that there has been inadequate involvement of the public in the decision-making process, particularly at certain critical stages.

I will gladly support \$400 million or twice that for worthy New Jersey transportation projects and I look forward to the day when the State will have a mass transit plan that benefits all sons to the detriment of none.



Phelan's fish — Kenneth Phelan, 102 Dow Street is shown above with the 163-pound shark he entered in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament. He fished for the jaws out of Castaway Docks on Miami Beach with Captain Jack Wiggins on the "Therapy" as guide. The Belleville fisherman received a citation for his catch.

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Taken from the school page column by Paula Minardi, which appeared in a recent issue of the Times/News, was the sharp reply of senior Greg Grasso to the survey question of "What is your concept of the ideal person with whom you would like to spend the rest of your life?" The clever young man tersely replied he could be "totally pleased with Farrah Fawcett-Majors for ever and ever."

We wonder if he knows something most of us don't. After all, Joey Sasso in his column "Inside TV" has the beauty breaking-up with her spouse with rumors of Farrah's name linked with a young tennis partner of hers. Close informed sources contend they're just good friends. Perhaps Greg should look into this, he might have a chance to have his dream fulfilled. Can't fault a guy for hoping can you?

With an ownership change at his former place of employment, popular George Tobin, the adept dispenser of libations and Elixir of Gambrinus, is now the day man behind the stick at Donald Gall's conveniently located Circle Bar.

George, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the fastest bartenders in the East, has brought many friends and habitués from his former place of work along with him as customers of his new boss, who had been a Carlstadt fireman for 20 years. All seem pleased with the new set-up. Keep pouring George, keep pouring.

When this writer first learned of school superintendent Greed's injecting himself into the school board election with his publicly made endorsement of the three incumbents, who had been among those who had hired him, it was my intention to strongly castigate him for the impropriety of his conduct. Surely, he deserves such treatment as was shown by his acknowledgement that he had acted unwisely. Newly elected school trustee Risoli severely chided Dr. Greed for his actions, as a school superintendent, getting involved in school board elections and elicited from him assurance that it would not again occur.

When Dr. Greed was appointed an editorial appeared in the Times/News admonishing him that Belleville needed a superintendent with backbone, not someone that could be pushed around. Maybe he didn't know what he was getting into, or he didn't care.

I received a communication from one of my friends who is both an accomplished writer and conversantly acquainted with the modus operandi of Belleville's inner politics. In words much more pithy and forceful than any at my command, he commented that the thing that vexed him about the school election was the emergence of Dr. Greed into the arena of politics.

He suggested that this may be proof that the town makes the man; that the general standard of conduct and conscience rubs off. It indicates a climate in which the head of the school system cannot function outside the political atmosphere that contaminates so much of the system, nor can he seem to operate inside it effectively.

We entertain the hope that Dr. Greed will learn from his trial and error methods to stay out of town politics.

In a recapitulation commentary of the school board election we might casually consider that in view of the outcome, notwithstanding school Trustee Pica's comment that so few chose to seek the office because the people were satisfied, that had more competent, qualified candidates entered the race there might have been other upset victories in the election.

## Letters

### Byrne's finest hour has past

To the Editor:

Two events compelled me to take the time and write this letter. The first one is the opinion by Frank Orechio of Brendan Byrne, entitled "The man the mob can't buy in the 3-17-77 issue of this paper. The second one is the message from Brendan which came with our Rebate check, two days later. Perfect timing, Frank, and Brendan owes you one.

In Frank's opinion, Brendan's finest hour is still ahead of him, implying that Brendan will run for reelection, and will be re-elected. That's Frank's opinion and wishful thinking. Mine, as a non-politician, is that he will get dumped, and that's being realistic.

In Frank's opinion, Brendan is the man to thank for the Sports Complex. It became a reality in spite of extreme pressures and manipulations from across the river. It was the N.J. financial community and the N.J. based insurance companies providing the funding. Then, with its success assured, Brendan gets together venture. Many of us remember opening night and the reaction of the thousands there when Brendan was introduced and his wife Betty's comments.

Next, Frank mentions how Brendan chased the mob out of N.J. If they are gone, how come he feels compelled to create a whole new Department to protect Casino gambling in Atlantic City. The N.J. Lotteries and the Race tracks, operating under State laws, rules and regulations are doing just fine and providing the State with revenues. What is so different with casino gambling? All the State should want and be interested in is a percentage of the take, just like from racing and the lotteries.

The N.J. taxpayers voted for casino gambling for the anticipated revenue,

not for the benefit of a host of new State employees. But then, what the taxpayers want and vote for, is not always what they get in the end, in spite of promises and pledges by their elected representatives, including the Governor. Which, of course, brings me to the last of Frank's opinions, which is, that is due to the courage and leadership of Brendan, which finally, after 6 unsuccessful attempts, saw the N.J. State income tax enacted. I call it arrogance and utter disregard to serve the wishes of the people who elected him.

The tax was enacted in collusion with the N.J. State Supreme Court. They invented the T & E education farce, which is destined to go the way of the Base 5 fiasco, to provide enough of our "representatives" with an excuse to vote for it. "After all," they cried, "what can we do? The N.J. State Supreme Court will close the schools if we don't."

Brendan's message with the Rebate check states that not one nickel can go to fund a State program. That no doubt is true, because not one nickel will be left from the difference between what we pay in State income tax and what we get back, because we now have a whole new Department of State employees to support with our tax dollars in their ever expanding bureaucracy. The distribution of the checks alone has been reported to cost over \$500,000. What a waste of my and money.

The next Governor of N.J. will not be Brendan Byrne, but a candidate, man or woman, who will repeal the Income Tax, and not replace this tax with another one, or increase an existing tax.

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## EDITOR'S JOURNAL

### The closed open meeting case

By JOSEPH RYAN

The office was lit only by the pulsating neon light of the laundromat downstairs. There was a faint aroma of suds as I stood in the dark doorway to let my eyes grow accustomed to the light. Then, in a flash, a beer can flew across the room and dropped dead in the wastebasket. It was Nick Bent, Belleville's existential detective, working on another case.

"Come in, Mr. Editor," Bent said. I found a chair in the dark as Bent scratched a match for a cigarette and revealed his scruffy features in an orange glow. "What's the scoop, Jackson?" Bent asked. "Where's the body?" he added sardonically.

Bent's stern visage and his apparent disregard for my actual name did not deter me. I told the detective more than he ever knew about public bodies and the Open Public Meetings Law. I told him the law had two basic points: all public meetings of public bodies shall be open to the public except under limited circumstances and advance notice shall be given of each meeting of a public body.

I also told the detective in the dark that

formal and informal meetings must be open under the so called sunshine law and this included discussion sessions, agenda sessions, work sessions and, I strongly suspected, consultations.

Then I told Bent about the catch. Even if the meeting is open to the public, the public body must give 48-hour notice which is interpreted as written notice received by two papers 48-hours prior to a meeting. Then I gave Bent his assignment, the Board of Commissioners' and Board of Education's closed-open meeting case.

When the sun is shining you can see Nick Bent's smile. It's a look that can make angel food cake cringe. Though it was dark, I could feel him beaming that devilish grin in my direction. "It's simple, Mr. Editor," Bent said. "You should read the newspapers. Any existential detective could figure that one out. You don't need me."

Bent stood in the darkness and donned his trench coat and fedora. "I'll tell you why that meeting started out closed. The Commissioners and Trustees were tired of the public. Both groups had recently spent more than four hours each at marathon public hearings and decided they needed a vacation from John and Jane Q. Public.

They wanted to give their ears and their tempers a rest."

The detective lit another cigarette and continued. "What they didn't realize was the law didn't require a public hearing at a public meeting, so they closed the school budget consultations. But then comes the fly in the works, the persistent press, constant scribbles like you who thrive on public meetings. It's too late for 48-hour notice but they open the meeting anyhow and throw in a paternal warning to the handful of citizens present, not to speak unless spoken to. So the meeting is held. The Town Attorney says it was never closed but it was closed until sometime on Wednesday morning. The clerk's office, charged with sending out notice, will only say the legal department originally said the session would be closed. A good result was reached through conflicting stories. Case closed," Bent said.

"But what about the lack of proper notice and the conflicting stories on closing the meeting?" I asked.

The first rays of the dawn were filling the office with a soft glow and Bent chuckled in the morning light. "Don't worry kid," said the existential detective "it's only Belleville."

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# school page

## Chorus and orchestra travel to Montreal

By June Pisaurio

Residents of Montreal, Canada will be awaiting the arrival of Belleville High School Chorus and Orchestra students and chaperones on April 21.

These students will be the guests of Canadian students from Rosemount and Malcom High School from April 21 through April 24. In return, Belleville will host the Canadian students from May 12 through May 15.

Upon arrival in Montreal, a welcome dinner at Rosemount High School will be served. On April 22, Belleville students will be transferred to Malcom Campbell High School where they will perform for a school assembly. After the assembly, a tour of the school will be given. Students will then be transferred to Rosemount High School where they will again perform for a school assembly. Lunch may then be purchased in Rosemount High School cafeteria.

At the completion of the school day, the hosts will return home with their Belleville guests. Students will report to Rosemount High School auditorium for an evening performance. After the concert, a dance social for all students, faculty, parents and chaperones will be held. April 23 will be spent on a 2 1/2 hour tour of Montreal. Upon completion of the tour, students and chaperones will disembark at Dominion Square in the heart of downtown Montreal for two hours of leisure time for sightseeing, shopping and eating. The event will be left for individual activities between the Belleville and Montreal students at their homes. April 24, Belleville students and chaperones will depart Montreal at 10:30 a.m. and arrive at Belleville High School 10:00 p.m.

Chaperones will include Thomas Finetti, choral director; Frank Seelba, director of music; Maryann Romeleyk, orchestra director; Deborah Dobronsky, music student director; Elsie Winship, math teacher; members of the Music Parents Association; and representatives of BHS administration.

"Besides a musical exchange, this is an educational, social and culturally valuable exchange," said Mr. Finetti.

The majority of the citizens in Montreal are bi-lingual, speaking both French and English. It is a modern, cosmopolitan city, containing many diverse ethnic groups, some who have retained their own

## Women lead math scores

By JUNE E. PISAURO

The 1977 annual high school mathematical examination sponsored by the Mathematical Association of American and National Council of Teachers was administered during the month of March at Belleville High School.

The test was voluntarily opened to all 10, 11 and 12 grade students. Thirty three students participated in the examination.

The following students are the top three winners: Maryjo DeSantis, senior; Maryanne DaCunzio, junior; and Jean Ritschell, senior.

## Bunny baskets shot on April 29

By JULIE SISTA

The Optimist Club of Belleville will sponsor a basketball game featuring the New York Giants and the Playboy Bunnies (also known as the Prudential Roseland "Hot Shots"), on April 29 at 8:00 at the Belleville High School gym. Tickets are \$3.50 each, and all proceeds go to the youth of Belleville.

Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket can do so by contacting Joe Zarra at the BHS or James Silvestri at 751-1534.

culture, customs and language.

Supporting the trip will be profits made on the hoagie sale in September and April, proceeds from concert ticket sales, and the jewelry sale in November.



## The dating tradition upheld and rejected

By DEBBIE SCHEDER

Focusing on an aspect of women's liberation, a survey was taken at Belleville High School concerning the tradition of dating. The purpose of this survey was to see how the change of the dating code in society has affected Belleville High School students.

From this survey, an interesting fact was discovered. Seven out of ten boys surveyed didn't believe in the tradition that a boy has to ask out a girl, but only three out of ten girls didn't believe in the tradition. It seems the males' point of view in Belleville High is more liberal than the females' point of view. Does this mean that women's lib isn't popular at Belleville High? Or do the girls still like to feel feminine by having boys ask them out?

The questions asked of the boys were, "Do you still believe in the tradition that a boy has to ask out a girl and why? How would you feel if a girl asked you out?"

The questions posed to the girls were, "Do you still believe in the tradition that a boy has to ask a girl out and why? How would you feel about asking out a boy?"

The following are the reactions from conservatives and liberals:

Tom Tesfeldt, a senior, answered the question in this way, "I don't feel that the tradition is still valid because of the changing morals in society. Girls today are much more outspoken than ever before. Their role in such a matter is just as important as guys', and if she speaks up first, I feel that's okay. If I was asked out, I might be a little startled at first, but it certainly wouldn't change my mind."

Joe Longo, a sophomore, said, "Yes, I do believe in the tradition, because, I think it's polite. I would feel shocked if a girl asked me out, because I wouldn't expect it."

Annette Herter, a junior, also still believes in the tradition. "It's the way I've been brought up to believe this way. I don't believe in women's lib. I wouldn't have the nerve to ask a guy out."

Ed Lowry, a junior, said, "No, I don't still believe in the tradition. If a girl feels she wants to approach a guy and ask him out, she should be able to. I would respect a girl just as much if she asked me out as if I asked her out."

Paula Minardi, a senior, answered, "Yes, I still believe in the tradition because I still like the feeling of a guy being interested enough

## Juniors investigate potential careers

By THERESA McHUGH

Preparation of a career paper is mandatory for junior students at BHS as part of the English III curriculum. Preparing the paper makes the individual student cognizant of the occupational world around him and aware of what to expect in the career he has chosen.

The research involved in the process of completing the paper provides the writer with adequate information about the occupation, the type of people he or she will be associated with, the atmosphere of the job, financial matters, and future security.

Co-ordinator of student personnel, Herman Knuppel, librarian Dorothy Roche, and English teachers, under the direction of co-ordinator Leonard Marciano,

assist students in finding information pertaining to the job.

Junior students in the process of completing their research paper have involved themselves in fashion merchandising, carpentry, nursing, even secretarial work.

Looking back on the past graduates and present teachers of BHS, JoAnn Puleo of the art department researched elementary teaching, history teacher George Zanfani examined pharmacology and junior counselor Rocco Cafone researched physical education.

Other teachers who completed their paper and went on into those researched fields are Marilyn Mango of the English department and Charles Travers, physical education teacher.

## Annual spring concert featured madrigals

By CHERYL ROSE

On Thursday, April 7, BHS chorus, band and orchestra staged their annual Spring Concert in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The chorus, directed by Thomas Finetti, performed both classical and contemporary works. The classical music pieces included "Ave Verum" and "Inflammatus from Rossini's 'Stabat Mater'."

Senior Susan Santiglia was featured as soprano soloist in "Inflammatus. Broadway tunes such as "Corner of the Sky" from "Pippin" and "Freedom" from "Shenandoah" were sung by the chorus. The chorus was accompanied by Arthur Masi, a senior, and Deborah Dobronsky, a student teacher from

Jersey City State College.

Directed by Maryann Romeleyk, the orchestra performed such musical works as "Highlights from My Fair Lady" and the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

The band, under the direction of Robert Wing, performed among various selections, the "Theme from Hawaii 5-0" and "Cantata No. 156" by Bach.

Featured at the concert was a select group of students known as madrigals, appearing in period costume performing vocal works of the English renaissance.

Funds collected will be divided between the groups and used for their upcoming trips.

## Bellgirl is from Greece

By STEVEN MISSAGIA

"Irina, ine ena poli endiaferon Korichi." Translated from Greek into English, this phrase means, "Irina is a very interesting girl." This definitely refers to Irini Vecchos, senior at BHS.

Irina Vecchos was born on July 13, 1959 in the town of Plakes on the island of Milos, Greece. Plakes is a small town with a population of about 100. The island consists of seven towns, with only one main shopping center on the island.

At the age of 11, Irini and her family moved to Belleville, and she began schooling immediately at Belleville Public School Number Eight. In the Plakes school, she learned chemistry, physics and advanced math, so when she came to Belleville, she was well-educated. The adjustment to a new country was made easier for Irini, because teachers have always been fair and understanding.

Irina said, "I found that school was stricter in Greece, and students had more respect for their teachers." Irini happily said, "Everyone in school tried to help me with the English language, and I made many friends."

She enjoys working with people and has been working for Dr. M.P. Lilio, of Belleville, as a dental assistant. When asked how she likes her job, she responded, "I love my job! It is very interesting, and I get a chance to meet different people everyday! Dr. Lilio is a well-educated, humorous man, and he has taught me a great deal about dentistry."

Irina has a strong desire to learn. She enjoys reading novels and finds that in doing so, she can improve her

grammar. This summer, she will travel to Greece with her family to visit her relatives on the island of Milos.

In the future, Irini would like to become an architect. This field interests her greatly, and she hopes to

get a chance to work with many different people.

She has been described by many of her school-mates as a "warm, friendly, witty, intelligent and loving human being."

## Work study program is experience builder

By MICHAEL DEFEO

With the high unemployment rate in the metropolitan area, high school students are considering earlier application for jobs. The work study program acts as a liaison between high school and employment, enabling students to be employed during their senior year, then continuing their occupations after graduations.

The Cooperative Distributive Education program at Belleville High School, part of the work study program, prepares students to enter and advance in a distributive occupation of their choice. Ralph LaConte, director of program, said, "Students can gain a great deal of experience for their future by utilizing such a program."

The program is conducted during the junior and senior years of high school. Distributive Education offers the student in-school training in areas of merchandising, marketing, management and is available to junior students.

Distributive Education II is offered to senior students. Students receive school credit as well as work experience credit. This process brings the business community and school closer together.

All students participating in such a program receive fifteen credits for their classroom activities and work experience.

The participating senior students and companies are as follows: Adriana Chafart, Pantry Pride, Newark; Sandra Colombrino, on April 19.

Bradlees, Clifton; Wade Ferrar, Pantry Pride, Newark; Patrice Fazzini, Professional Building, Belleville; Dana Hahn, Northeast Automotive, Belleville; Lisa Herrmann, Grand Union, Belleville; Mary Kelly, Design Industries, Newark; JoAnn Micchelli, Ferrara's Bakery, Newark.

John Mulcahey, Carvel, Belleville; Donna Olcott, Mid-Atlantic Bank, West Orange; Stephan Rand, Plaza Drugs, Belleville; Mary Sinnott, Northeast Automotive, Belleville; Laura Synder, Mascara's Music, Belleville; Michael Stefaneli, Grand Union, Belleville; Donald Tucci, Winsale, Belleville; Lucille Tufariello, Dewitt Savings and Loan, Belleville.

## News briefs

The Elementary School Choral Music Festival was held at Belleville High School auditorium April 1, under the direction of Wendell Parr, Carol Mateyka and Lillian Snow, elementary music teachers.

The chorus consisted of 50 selected students, ten to fifteen representatives from each elementary school.

A car wash was sponsored by the Belleville High School Keyanettes on Friday, April 1 in the rear parking lot of the school. The price was \$1.50 and the time was from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A second car wash will be held on April 19.

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# social news



**At The Affair** — The trio above contributed greatly to the success of the late winter gala. Above, Mrs. Clara Wujciak, chairperson of the Dinner Fashion Show, A. Dorothy Kisal, president of School #5 PTA.



**Overflow Crowd** — An overflow crowd attended the Dinner Fashion Show and the PTA wishes to extend a sincere thank you to all who supported the affair to raise funds for the school.



**Committee Members** — A large group of people was responsible for the success of School #5's Dinner Fashion Show March 11. Above, A. Galombardo, Mrs. C. Mahmarian, Mrs. C. Coffey, Mrs. L. Leming, Mrs. D. Complitano, Mrs. R. Zierner, Mrs. S. Ackerson, Mrs. C. Wujciak, Mrs. T. Landon and Mrs. D. Kisal.

## Red pepper enlivens chowders, pizza

Capsicum peppers of differing sizes, shapes and flavors grow most lustily in Equatorial lands, where the citizenry not only love the aroma, but declare that the pungency of the food seasoned with these brilliant pod peppers makes them feel cooler by contrast.

Here, in the temperate zone, we use red pepper (or cayenne) and crushed red pepper purely for flavor thrills. A decade or more ago the snappiest of all capsicum peppers was generally called "cayenne," but today, according to the American Spice Trade Association, most packagers are simply labeling all hot capsicum pepper "red pepper." This is more realistic since there is no standard of heat for the term "cayenne."

Ground red pepper is a delicious addition to creamy dishes and seafood chowders. Not much, of course: 1/16 teaspoonful per quart of chowder is about right. If you like Indian, Brazilian or Mexican foods with a good WOW! add a cautious pinch of red pepper at a time. The

## Quartet of artists exhibiting now at Newark Library

A quartet of artists from Nutley and Belleville are exhibiting at the Newark Library, 5 Washington Street, through April 23.

Dennis Bator's work is in drawings and graphics. A Nutley High School graduate, he is an architect. Sandra Watts is a black and white photographer and active with the local Tri-County Camera Club. Filomena Stefaneli, founder of the Nutley Art Center, is a color

same goes for a lusty barbecue sauce or an authentic Hungarian goulash. Add a pinch at a time, stir and taste. Before adding more, remember that the pungency of red pepper tends to build up. At first you may not notice the heat, but you may become more conscious of it as you eat more. Crushed red pepper comes in little flakes and is dashed over pizza just before baking, or sprinkled the length of a big, beautiful hero sandwich.

## Negro Women set May 7 for luncheon

The National Council of Negro Women Inc., Section of the Oranges, announces a Luncheon and Fashion Show for 1977. It will be held May 7 at the Patricia Caterers, 345 So. Orange Avenue, Livingston. Featured will be fabulous fashions for all, a delicious luncheon, open bar, musical entertainment and many gifts. Donation is \$12.50 per person.

The organization is inviting representatives of all women's groups to attend this annual celebration in the hope of furthering better relationships and better understanding among people.

Interested persons may call Mrs. Ruth Williams, president of this section at, 667-52-9. Ticket deadline is April 18.

## Stork Club

### Carrie A. Sylvestro

A second child, a daughter, Carrie Anne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Sylvestro of 59 Frederick Street March 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 11 ozs. She joins Danielle, 14 months.

Mrs. Sylvestro is the former Terri Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Bloomfield. Mr. Sylvestro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sylvestro of Belleville, is a butcher with Sylvestro's Market.

### Christin W. Nicholls

A fourth child, a son, Christin William was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholls of 430 Washington Avenue March 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 3 ozs. He joins Darren, 8, Dean, 6, and Scott, 5.

Mrs. Nicholls is the former Brenda Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann of Ipswich, England. Mr. Nicholls, son of Mrs. Dorothy Nicholls of Belleville and the late Mr. William Nicholls and grandson of Charles Rinkert, is a machinist and mechanic with Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

### Beth A. Picillo

A first child, a daughter, Beth Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Picillo of 77 Watessing Avenue March 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mrs. Picillo is the former Susan Towey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Towey of Bloomfield. Mr. Picillo, son of Mrs. Mary Picillo of Newark and the late Mr. William Picillo, is an optician with Valenza Opticians, Newark.

### Shai T. Carr

A first child, a daughter, Shai Teona was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr of 30 Ralph Street March 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mrs. Carr is the former Muriel Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mitchell of Belleville. Mr. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carr of Newark, is in the United States Marine Corps.

## Divorcing women workshop at "Y"

The YWCA of Montclair-North Essex will present a five session workshop entitled "The Divorcing Woman — Coping and Growing on your Own" to be held on Monday evenings from 8-10 beginning April 18.

Lynn Gale, an attorney with Essex County Legal Services, will speak at the first session on Making Matrimonial Law Work for You. She will be followed by William Lutz, a therapist from the Montclair Counseling Center, who will deal with the emotional aspects of divorce.

Marjorie Rubacky, of Rubacky/Guber Associates, will talk on Working for Money and Moving Up. De-mystifying Personal Finance, the subject for the fourth meeting, will be conducted by Charlotte Brawer, a financial consultant. The final session will be a discussion on Launching Yourself Socially as a Single Woman led by Frances MacLeon and Helen Rollings.

No fee will be charged for this workshop, but Y.W.C.A. membership of \$5.00 will be required. Interested participants may call Mrs. Fox — 746-5400.

### Caren M. Villano

A third child, a daughter, Caren Melissa was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Villano of 53 Princeton Terrace March 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. She joins Brian, 5 and a half and Kristine, 3 and a half.

Mrs. Villano is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Silverman of St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Villano, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Villano of Belleville, is a science teacher and freshman wrestling coach at Belleville Junior High School.

### Jessica M. Rovell

A first child, a daughter, Jessica Michele was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Damon Rovell of 84 DeWitt Avenue March 16 at The Hospital Center at Orange.

Mrs. Rovell is the former Lorraine Nessine.

### Brenden H. Riordan

A son, Brenden Hanan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Riordan of Georgetown, Massachusetts March 27 at Hunt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Riordan is the former Mary Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Mary Fleming of Union City and Martin T. Fleming of Massachusetts. Mr. Riordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Riordan of 89 Bridge Street.

### Keith G. Griglak

A second child, a son, Keith George was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Griglak of Belleville March 22 at Passaic General Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 10 ozs. He joins Brian Joseph, 2 and a half.

Mrs. Griglak is the former Loisann Needham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Needham of Belleville. Mr. Griglak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Griglak of Kearny, is a designer with Lee Associates, Englehardt Industries.

### Joseph H. Fuehrer

A first child, a son, Joseph Harry was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuehrer March 8 in Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. 4 ozs.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael Liloia of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuehrer of Nutley.

## Matures singles plan plant show Thursday

The Mature Singles of Nutley will hold a Plant Show presented by the Washing Well Florist, Franklin and Kingsland Avenues, Nutley, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in St. Mary's School basement, Monsignor Owens Place, Nutley. Admission \$1.50. Refreshments will be served.

## Belleville-Nutley Deborah Chapter elects new officers

Mary DiNocera was installed recently as president of Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Deborah's Hospital, located at Browns Mills. Installation took place at Nutley Savings and Loan Association. Ms. DiNocera begins her third term as president.

Other officers installed include Lillian Marino, first vice-president, ways and means; Minnie Mangione, second vice-president, membership; Eleanor Kelleman, third vice-president, program; Helen Kelle, fourth vice-president, donor; Sally Ann Ryder, recording secretary; Ann Rosenberg, corresponding secretary; Ann Chivini, treasurer; Esther Borino, financial secretary; Norman Casale, social secretary; Helen Ferraro, historian; Pat Johnson, admission chairlady; Marie Sernella, co-chairlady.

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**Easter parade** — The youngsters of School One's fifth grade class presented an holiday program last week which explained the meaning of Easter and how it is celebrated in different parts of the world. The second part of the program consisted of a play entitled "The Rabbit who Refused to Run." Main characters in the sketch include: John Cappetta, Kim Edwards, Dominick Charles, John Stahl, Rosana Perez, Igles Chuffart, Lorlie Wells, Tim May and Hector Romero.

## Master Plan committee reports on current status

A Master Plan Committee, formed by resolution at the January 24 meeting of the Board of Education has been meeting in an effort to review the long-term educational and facility needs of the public schools.

The objective of the committee, as set up at the February 2 meeting is, "to develop a comprehensive plan on immediate and future needs, facilities, and programs which will continue to further education in the town of Belleville and present said plan to the Board of Education for its consideration."

After recommendations are formulated by the Master Plan Committee and reported to the Board of Education, the Board will review the reports and decide what action, if any, is to be taken.

Sub-committees have been formed as follows: Desegregation Plan, Physical Plant and Grade Organization, and Transportation and Food Services. Sub-committee meetings have been held and reports were presented to the Master Plan

Committee for consideration at their April 5 meeting.

All committees are in the fact-finding stages and no conclusions have been drawn. Several meetings are planned for the remainder of the month including a preliminary meeting with the Board of Education and the State on the desegregation issue involving School One.

The members appointed are as follows: Board of Education, Richard E. Mahmarian, Chairman; Commissioners, Mayor Michael V. Marotti; Planning Board, Joseph Grande; Affirmative Action, Sandra Worth; Citizens at Large, Andrew Colamanno, Grace Purdie, Thomas Mack, James Landon, Chris

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Principals, Michael Nardello, No. 4; Mario DiMaggio, Jr., High School; Raymond O. Smith, High School; Teachers, Bridget DiStasi, No. 5, Rosalind Musmanno, No. 8, Ethel Williamson, High School; Francis Ciccone, Jr. High School; Board of Ed. Sec., Mary B. Shader; Assoc. PTA and HSA Pres., Rev. Frederick Long; PTA and HSA Presidents, Jelsia Cortese, Gail Boscaino, Jackie Pravata, Mary Patrizio, Joan Holty, Cora Boice, Mary Jo Cardinale, Joyce Mulhearn.

## School One dramatists present Wizzo show

The Drama Club of School Number One will present its first production, "The Wizzo of Ozco," sponsored by the P.T.A. on Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

All interested parties are welcome to purchase tickets at the cost of \$1.00 from the School Number One

office. The availability of seats is limited.

The show is expected by the School One club to be a booming success, since the players have pooled their singing, dancing, and acting talents and have practiced very hard.

## Title I meetings are April 19

The Title I Program at Saint Peter's School is in focus for the month of April. Title I is a federally funded remedial reading program sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education.

The Title I Teachers at Saint Peter's School are Sister Dorothy Mangan, currently in her third year with the program, Sister Dolores Walsh and Mrs. Karen O'Boyle both in their first year with the Belleville Title I Program.

Students in grades one through four are the recipients of this valuable program. Each student receives daily half-hour sessions for the purposes of remediation, reinforcement, motivation and supplementary enrichment in reading. They eagerly look forward to using the unique learning materials and media supplied by Title I.

By way of puppets from Development Learning Materials, first graders continue to achieve greater language development thru use of inferred questions and stimulation of more creative thinking. Their artistic ability has led to the creation of an original filmstrip of objects for identification of initial consonant sounds. Having completed their Listen and Learn lesson activities, they've hoped aboard their Speedboat Phonics Program for reinforcement of auditory and visual discrimination skills. Classification of objects, and matching sequence pictures of

alphabet letters have been other areas of emphasis.

Working with blends and diagraphs, a new series of cassettes and filmstrips, has been the center of attraction for second graders. Streamliner Phonics Program is correlated with their learning activities as are new crossword puzzles, "End and Blends," Silly Sentences and Treasure Capture.

Third graders share their enthusiasm for Listen and Do Vowel Stories and related learning activities. Comprehension skills and vowel skills are thereby strengthened. The Specific Skill Series builds on drawing conclusions, choosing the main idea and similar important comprehension skills. New confidence, independence and the desire to read for enjoyment have become a part of the students.

Reading Skills Workbooks are utilized by the fourth graders, emphasizing interpretation, comprehension and ability to follow directions. The students are enthusiastic in participating in educational games such as password,

spill and spell and crosswords dominoes. Library books are read and shared with interest.

All Local Parent Council Meetings will be held at each school on April 19. The District Parent Council Meeting will be held on April 20 at School Number Eight at 7:30 p.m. All interested residents are cordially invited to participate.

## Goal development discussed at Ten

Arthur M. Pica, principal of School Ten, has announced all interested community members are invited to attend a session April 18, at the School Ten library to discuss, review and recommend, goal development objectives relating to Thorough and Efficient education.

Committee members include Mrs. DeSimone, Mrs. DeVincenzo, Mrs. Maassmann, Mrs. Mulhearn, Mrs. Nordmann, Mrs. Parrillo, Mrs. Rusonello, and principal Pica along with teachers, Miss J. Dailey, Miss G. Petrillo, and Mrs. C. Albanese.

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The candidates' forum will be held in conjunction with day long "Homecoming '77" activities at the Newark Rutgers campus, to include receptions, tours and a volleyball game between Rutgers and West Point.

The candidates of both major parties are expected to attend and answer questions about various education related issues. The forum will be held in the Upper Lounge of the Robeson Campus Center, 350 High Street, Newark. For more information about this and other Rutgers Alumni activities call 648-5242 or 667-7051.

## Dickinson frosh hear Shaughnessy

Belleville resident, Robert J. Shaughnessy, was one of eight Dickinson College students who participated in college information meetings on April 2 and April 3 in Saddle Brook, N.J. and Washington, D.C. for prospective freshmen and their parents.

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## Jr. Miss tries for photo scholarship

New Jersey's Junior Miss, Susan Santiglia, of Belleville, will compete for \$3,500 in scholarship funds in the fifth annual Kodak Junior-Miss Photo Awards.

The photo awards is one of the special competitions open to the 50 state representatives who will vie for the title of America's Junior Miss in 1977.

Miss Santiglia submitted three pictures of a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mouse as they enjoy the doll furniture she made in a home workshop as her response to the photo contest challenge to "Fill the Frame with Meaning." The 10 Kodak scholarship finalists will be announced during a breakfast in the gardens of historic Oakleigh mansion at which Kodak will honor all of the Junior Misses on April 28, the day after their arrival in Mobile, Ala.

The America's Junior Miss Pageant finals will be telecast nationwide Monday, May 9, at 9 p.m. EDT on CBS-TV with Michael Landon as master of ceremonies.

"Fill the Frame with Meaning" is the Awards theme, and the choice of subject matter is completely personal with each Junior Miss. Entries can reflect life style, family interest, philosophy, community concerns — any subject on which a contestant would like to communicate her feelings visually. Each entry is accompanied by a personal statement explaining the meaning of the photos.

Eastman Kodak Company, a sponsor of America's Junior Miss since 1962, offers a \$300 photo scholarship in each state Junior Miss program in addition to the national photo awards. Entries at both the state and national level are judged on how well the pictures tell their story, photographic quality, and the total impact of pictures and essay.

Judges for this year's national competition are: Annette Grant, general feature editor, Seventeen magazine; Kurt Lassen, teen columnist, Columbia Features; and Granville McGee, picture editor, King Features.

## Bradshaw trains in Panama jungle

Army Sergeant John P. Bradshaw, Belleville, and other members of the 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., recently completed at jungle operation training course in Panama, C.Z.

The course provided training in jungle survival, techniques of camouflage, patrolling and various aspects of jungle warfare.

Sgt. Bradshaw, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bradshaw, live at 108 Dow Street, is a squad leader in the battalion's Company A.

A 1972 graduate of Bloomfield Technical High School, the sergeant entered the Army in April 1972.

His wife, Vickie, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

## Air Force enlists Stephen Matteo

Stephen Matteo, son of Mrs. Harnet Matteo, 176 Washington Avenue, has enlisted in the US Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Sgt. Willie Rosemond, Air Force Recruiter, Jersey City.

Matteo, who graduated from Hoboken High School in 1972, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on April 22. He will attend basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, for six weeks. Upon completion of basic, he will then receive technical training in the General area.

Matteo will be earning credits towards a Career Education Certificate through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force training schools.

## Pvt. Michael Bond in 82nd Airborne

Army Private Michael D. Bond, son of Mrs. Barbara Ogilvie, 287 Main Street, Belleville, recently was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Pvt. Bond entered the Army in September 1976.

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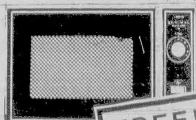
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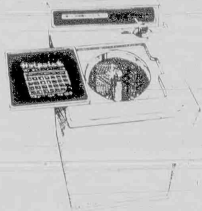
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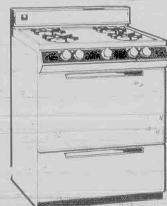
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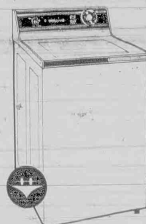
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SCHOOL FIVE	542	347	267	359	291	126	257
SCHOOL SIX	320	197	156	217	176	70	181
SCHOOL SEVEN	314	197	165	175	186	81	163
SCHOOL EIGHT	407	244	201	245	215	101	214
SCHOOL NINE	218	125	122	146	116	50	116
SCHOOL TEN	277	189	140	126	159	63	160
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SCHOOL TWELVE	223	134	82	134	125	51	113
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## Clara Maass explains hospital costs system

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Relations Department in conjunction with the Director of Finance, Kenneth Ryan.

"Your Hospital Costs" is being offered to all local organized groups in the area. Although the program will not make you an instant expert on interpreting rising hospital costs, it does effectively illustrate the countless costs involved and the complexity of running a hospital 24-hours-a-day, 365 days each year.

Although the show purposely leaves many questions unanswered, this provocative presentation examines the problems of escalating prices in New Jersey hospitals. Since hospitals are a service-oriented institution, the health industry is forced to maintain quality in all areas, regardless of how much it costs.

The amount of money spent by the hospital is strictly regulated even though the amount charged to hospitals by outside companies is not. There are rising costs everywhere: from malpractice and general liability insurance, which costs Clara Maass over nine-hundred thousand dollars each year, to soaring fuel and energy bills.

Every homeowner knows it costs more to buy a bag of groceries from month-to-month but few outside of the hospital industry realize hospitals must go shopping also. Statistics show supplies in the hospital field are increasing in price far above the national average inflationary rate.

These are serious problems to be dealt with and Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is reaching out into the community with this slide presentation to make local residents aware of the steps being taken by Clara Maass to hold the line on rising costs.

If your organization is interested in setting a date to view "Your Hospital Costs," please contact Jane M. Wittman in the Public Relations Department of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital (751-1000, ext. 817).

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— Daniel Haughan



Bunny baskets — New York Giant Ray Rhodes is surrounded by Bunnies Veronica, Coffee, and Cindy and they're all scheduled to compete in a benefit Optimist game, April 29 in Belleville.

## Giants meet Bunnies for Optimist youth

President Joseph Raimo of the Optimist Club of Belleville has announced the club will run its annual fund raiser at Belleville High School on April 29. The event will be a double header basketball game.

The first game of the evening, which will start at 8 p.m., will feature the Playboy Bunnies from the Great Gorge Hotel against the Giants. The Giant team is composed of current and former stars of the New York Giants football team. The second game of the night will feature the Giants against an all-star team from Prudential Insurance Co.

Between games there will be an opportunity for the Giants to sign autographs for their fans. Three

footballs autographed by all the Giants playing in the game will also be awarded to fans.

Tickets for the game are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the following locations: Lynn Belle Cleaners, Nutley; Nardones Sunoco, Belleville; Lenzi Hairdressers, Belleville; Salvatore's Pizza, Belleville; Crescent Diner, Bloomfield.

Tickets may also be purchased from Frank Santastierre at F & T Auto at 62 Bella Vista, Belleville, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at 759-1947 and after 5:30 at 751-2532.

Proceeds from the game will be used by the Optimist Club to support the youth activities that the club supports.

## Coffee festival at Christ Episcopal

The annual International Coffee Festival will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue, Belleville, on Sunday, April 24 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The chairman is Mrs. Virginia Long, the ticket chairman is Mrs. Lillian Westcott. Donations are \$2.

Among the diversified tables and their chairmen are: American, Miss Eleanor Pozzo and Miss Evelyn Pozzo; Egyptian, Mrs. Lucy Hirmani and Mrs. Elaine Allum; German, Mrs. Nancy Idenden and Mrs. Betty Van Dyke; Irish, Miss Ruth Williamson and Mrs. Una Simon; Italian, Miss Linda Long and Miss Judy Malange; Tea, Miss Kim Long and Mr. Thomas Idenden.

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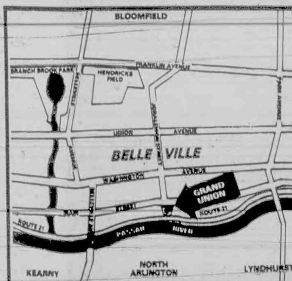
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## Bellboys' pitching saves two contests

By MIKE COREY

Strong pitching made up for the lack of offensive punch as the Belleville baseball squad was able to notch two victories out of its last three contests.

The Blue-Gold diamonders lost to Irvington in an away game Thursday, 5-2, but rebounded to defeat Middletown, South, 7-4, in another away exhibition and came back home Monday to edge Weequahic, 5-4.

The Bellboys were slated to play East Orange, Tuesday, and Hillside, Wednesday, at home but results were in too late for this edition.

Belleville meets Kearny tomorrow on the BHS diamond at 11 a.m., travel to Passaic to take on the Indians Saturday.

and face the Bloomfield Bengals Tuesday, in an away 3:45 p.m. matinee.

The Bellboy batsmen managed three hits against Middletown and four safeties versus Weequahic.

"Basically it has been the same story," said Belleville baseball coach George Zanfini. "Our pitching has been good, our fielding has been good but sporadic, and our hitting just hasn't come around yet."

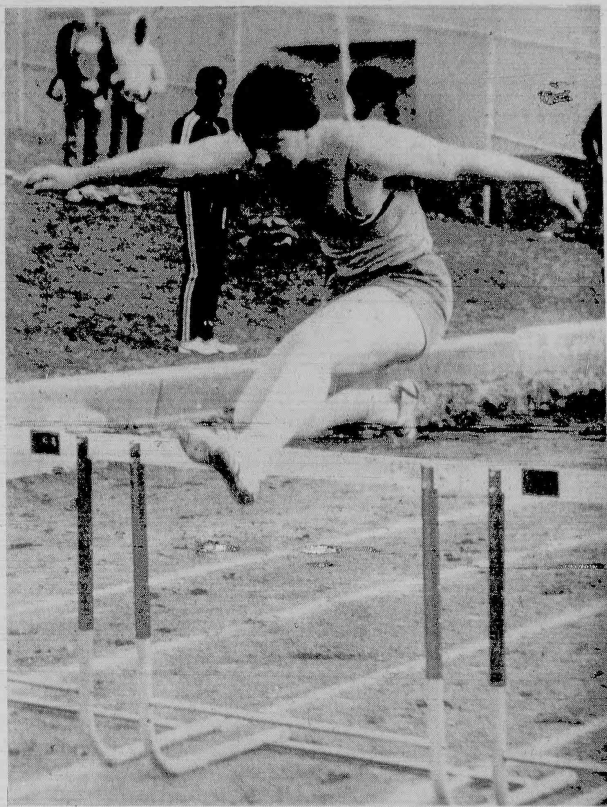
The Weequahic batters broke the proverbial ice first on Monday scoring three runs (only one earned) against Blue-Gold reliever Dean Campana, starting his initial game of the year for BHS. The junior hurler only allowed one hit in the top of the third but the Bellboy defense faltered committing three errors.

"Baseball is a three prong operation," stated Zanfini. "Pitching, fielding and hitting."

The Bellboys knotted the contest in their half of the third. With two outs infielder Scott Ochse walked, Frank Mozeika singled and advanced to second when the Newark squad attempted to throw out Ochse racing to third.

Belleville catcher, Rocco Belfamo drove in one run with a single down the third base line and designated hitter Rich Limongelli doubled home another. Right fielder John Clarizio loaded the bases with a base on balls and Chris Cervasio notched a run batted in as he drew another walk to tie the score at three apiece.

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## Shellmen sink Kearny

The Belleville varsity crew team continued its unbeaten string in the "Excalibur" eight shell by nipping river rival, Kearny, Saturday by less than a second.

The freshmen and jayvee shells did not fair as well as Kearny defeated the junior varsity eight by eight seconds and handed the frosh its first loss of the season.

The Bellboy boatmen are slated to take on Arlington in New York Saturday and battle Nutley on the mighty Passaic in a meet not listed on the schedule Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The varsity eight jumped off from the starting point rowing at 38 strokes per minute to take a commanding lead against the Cardinals at the first quarter mile mark.

The Bellboys really psyched up for the match with their boathouse mates from across the river were a bit overanxious and attempted to maintain the frantic opening quarter pace throughout the entire race.

"Our lack of maturity hurt and the mental mistakes almost cost us," stated Belleville crew coach Sam Giuffrida. "By the third quarter of the mile we were burned out."

When the Belleville squad headed into the final stretch it didn't have anything left for the closing sprint and was almost overtaken by the experienced Kearny team.

"We should have lowered our stroke after getting the lead and concentrated more on power," said the Blue-Gold mentor.

The Bellboy boatman did not anticipate it would have such a big lead at the end of the first quarter mile Giuffrida explained. "We figured they would stay with us but they came right back at us and really looked tough at the end."

The Bellboy shell itself, although victorious was not particularly pleased with the way they had beaten Kearny.

"It is the first time I can ever remember a Belleville crew team which

won being so disappointed at the end," stated the coach. "It was one of the worst miles we have rowed all year but the last couple days we have looked very strong in practice."

Illnesses hurt the performances of both the jayvee and varsity shells but by Saturday the teams expect to be at full strength.

The Bellboy varsity eight has made some changes within the shell itself according to the coach. The team has decided to move some of the more experienced men around in the shell to

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## Diamond girls win first home game

Tough defense, timely hitting and aggressive base running, provided the ingredients for the Belleville girls softball squad's first victory of the season as the Blue-Gold defeated Irvington, 16-9, Thursday afternoon at home.

The Bellgirls faced East Orange in Panther territory Tuesday but results were in too late to make the Time/News Tuesday evening deadline.

The BHS softball diamonders meet

Cedar Grove today at 3:45 p.m. and play Bloomfield Tuesday afternoon. Both contests are in Belleville.

The local girls scored 16 runs on 16 hits to go along with 10 stolen bases against Irvington on Thursday.

"Defensively we played great," said Bellgirl softball coach Eve Lautenschlager. "We ran the bases aggressively but we still lack pitching."

Belleville's starting hurler, Joyce Iacullo was relieved by Phyllis Longo in the first inning after she ran into control problems. Irvington scored two runs in the first inning on five walks.

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### Stretch run

Blue-Gold hurdler Don DeHagars clears the final obstacle as the Belleville track squad opened up its season at home against the powerful Mounties of Montclair Thursday.

### Recreation champ

Fourteen-year-old Bellevillite, Chris Musamano, (top right) enjoys the spoils of victory after winning the state championship in Recreation wrestling competition this year.

### Crash course

Bellgirl Champ Hochstuhl slaps a tag on an Irvington base runner trying to score during the Blue-Gold's, 16-9, victory last Thursday.

## Mounties top Bellboys as track season begins

The Belleville cindermen were outpointed, 124-7, by Montclair Thursday on the BHS track opening up the 1977 season.

The Bellboys are scheduled to run against Columbia on Cougar turf this afternoon and face both Passaic and West Orange at home tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in the first double dual meet of the season.

Some of the Blue-Gold runners will journey across the Passaic River Saturday to compete in the Kearny Memorial Relays.

Although the score of Belleville's initial meet was obviously lopsided, coach Rich Ruffalo was not at all disheartened by the performance of his young squad.

"We are looking for individual improvement from every runner in each event," said the coach. "And almost all the kids improved their times and distances."

Some bright spots for the Bellboy running team which showed through Thursday include senior Fred Chatet who earned a second place finish in the javelin throw with a toss of 113.9 feet.

Sophomore John Carlo took a first place in the long jump with a leap of 19.2 feet just 2.8 feet shy of the Belleville High School record.

"We look for him (John) to eventually break the record before he graduates," stated Ruffalo.

Carlo also scored three points for the Blue-Gold club by taking a second place in the 220 yard event with a time of 25.2 seconds. The winning time was 25 seconds flat.

Other notable achievements in the opening meet, although not scoring points, was sophomore Mike Graham. The sophomore finished fourth in the

half-mile with a 2:14 minute time, an improvement of 18 seconds from the time trials.

In the shotput event, another sophomore, Joe D'Agostino improved his heave from 27 feet, accomplished at the Caldwell preseason scrimmage two weeks ago, to 34 feet versus Montclair.

## Girls start initial year

The historic first season of the Belleville girls track team got underway with a loss last Thursday against Montclair as the Mountiettes defeated the local cinderellas 96-21.

The Bellgirls will open up the home season against Columbia at 3:45 p.m. today and plan to send a contingent of athletes to compete in the Kearny Memorial Relays Saturday.

"On the whole, we were very pleased at the number of points we scored (against Montclair)," said Bellgirl coach Debbie Meola. "We took two first and a couple of seconds and thirds and we hope the team will continue to improve with every track meet."

Susan Kosturko took first place honors in the mile with a 6:28 minute time and Sue Smith copped first place honors in the 880 yard event with a 2:42.

Also gaining points for the Blue-Gold were Dorothy Widich who snared a second place in the hurdles with a 21.0 time and Dinah Arrise who finished third with a 21.8 in the same event.

Jill Harris came in third with a 1:20 minute time in the 4440 yard race and Melinda Amorosi took a third place in the discus throw with a 59.8 foot toss.





**Stymied steal** — The Belgirl defense held tough against the Irvington aggressive base running Thursday. The Belleville offense wasn't bad either as the local girls chalked up their first victory of the season.

## Oarsmen overanxious

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equally distribute the experienced rowers and has switched the power of the shell toward the center of the boat.

"It's a different approach and it should make us quicker and with redistribution of the experienced rowers it will help us not to rush our stroke," said Giuffrida.

The addition of Paul Denning

who has been out because of illness should also help to strengthen the "Excalibur." Denning is a veteran oarsman who was part of the Blue-Gold squad of last year which won the Statesbury Regatta.

One thing, though, Coach Giuffrida does admit. "If we row like we did last Saturday (against Kearny) when we meet Arlington we won't win."

Despite the loss suffered by the Blue-Gold axxyee eight shell, the BHS crew coaches are not too disappointed.

"The jayvee team went up against a veteran shell and were simply out-experienced by the Kearny team," said the Belleville coach. "Our jayvee club is coming on strong and we are not discouraged by the loss."

The varsity, jayvee and freshman four man shells of both Kearny and Belleville did not compete Saturday but have scheduled the half shells to meet Saturday, April 23.

Giuffrida describes Wednesday's meeting with Nutley as a pressure match. "Nutley always has a top flight crew and always races its best against us," stated the coach. Raider mentor, Ray Chapman, a former Belboy crewman, understandably has a little added incentive to win in addition to the obvious longtime rivalry between the two towns.


"This game and all the others throughout the season were highlighted by good sportsmanship and competitive spirit," said Knick's mentor Joe Norton. "Which was the purpose of the league and its director Dan Grasso (Belleville varsity basketball coach)."

## Baseball coaches needed for leagues

John Senesky has announced the Recreation Department is still seeking coaches for boys baseball teams in the junior and intermediate leagues.

Three coaches are still required for junior, 10-12 year old, diamond crews. The intermediate league can also use the services of four coaches for the 13-year olds on the field.

Anyone interested in lending a hand to help Belleville's future sluggers is asked to contact the Recreation Department or John Senesky.



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A single and double, in the fifth frame, produced Weequahic's final run. The Newark squad uprising forced coach Zanfini to bring in Anthony Gammaro in relief to put out the fire.

Trailing, 4-3, the Bellboys went ahead to stay in the home half of the sixth. Cervasio led off the frame with a walk and Pat Nufrio, inserted into the lineup for sophomore Gene Fazzini, followed with a single. Both runners advance a base on a Weequahic error.

Center fielder Anthony Speer drove in the tying run with a sacrifice bunt and Doug Stone gave the Blue-Gold the lead for good as Nufrio tagged up from third on his fly to center.

Gammaro, striking out five batters in two and two thirds innings of relief work struck out five of the Newark towners and notched the victory. Campana pitched well in his initial start for the Bellboys, chalking up two strikeouts, but he was plagued by shaky defensive play.

Against Middletown, South, the Belleville offensive platoon scored first earning one run in the second inning with a walk to Pat Nufrio, a double by Cervasio and Speer's

sacrifice fly.

The Bellboys scored twice more in the third on no hits. Hits as walks and fielder's choice plays provided the punch.

The Blue-Gold made it 5-0, in the fifth, as it batted around the order. Limongelli walked and came home on Clarizio's triple. Cervasio, got a life when the Middletown catcher let a third strike pitch get by him, Speer loaded up the bases with a single and Stone and Ochse walked to drive in two more runs.

Middletown made it a close contest, in the home sixth with a four run outburst, as three errors, a base hit, two walks and a fielder's choice play

accounted for the scoring.

"We seem to be suffering from the one inning blues," said Zanfini referring to his club's penchant so far this season in bunching their fielding miscues into one frame.

The Bellboys scored once more in the seventh with an unearned run to seal the victory.

"We haven't played great baseball and we are capable of playing better," said the Belleville coach. "With a few timely hits we could be 5 and 0 but we are hoping our hitting will come around when the weather gets warmer."

The Belleville varsity's record is 3-2 as of Tuesday afternoon.

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## Knicks' knack takes basketball crown

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The newly crowned rec champs were led by the 31-point performance of Nick Biase and fine overall play by Pat Turano and Carmine Cucuzza, rallied in the second half to stretch its unbeaten streak.

The 76's (8-2), coached by Tom Smith, were paced by the 32-point effort of Robert Walker and outstanding play of John Boechino.

Other members of the Knick

## Women's softball league is formed

Anyone interested in participating in a morning women's softball league is invited to meet at the Belleville Park, Belleville Avenue, across from the A and R Gym, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

All those appearing will be assigned to a team and are asked to bring a ball glove with them for the initial practice.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation House at 759-1142. In case of rain the meeting will be held Wednesday.

## Water exercise sessions begin tomorrow at YMCA

A 10-week course in water exercises will begin tomorrow at the Montclair YMCA.

Taught by Bronie Parkins, physical director at the Wilson School on Mountain Lakes, the 9:40 a.m. classes will offer mild or strenuous exercises in the water (depending on each individual's needs).

Classes are free to full privilege members of the YMCA. Registration should be made through the women's desk.

## Dog obedience classes start April 20 at YMCA


A course in dog obedience and psychology will be offered through the Montclair YMCA with classes meeting two days a week beginning Wednesday, April 20.

A series of eight sessions will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes are open to junior handlers age 16 and younger and senior handlers are 17 and older.

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## Recreation wrestling year led by Musamano, Cecere

Belleville's Recreation wrestling team recently completed its sixth season of competition including six regularly scheduled matches plus the Kearny, Amateur Athletic Union District and State Tournaments.

The Rec. squad competed in meets against Little Falls, Parsippany, Kearny, Mt. Vernon of Newark, Secaucus and North Bergen.

The team doesn't enter competition unless all score is recorded.

"Wrestling is such an intense sport and at this level our primary goal is just to expose the boys to the sport and give them training in the basics," said Belleville High School jayvee and Recreation coach Joe Zarra. "There will be plenty of time for them to be concerned with winning and losing when they are older."

The squad consisted of between 35 and 40 boys who practiced Thursday evening and Saturday. The program, coached by Zarra and Rich Rinaldi with assistance from Gerard Risoli, Bobby Aitz and Frank Savastano, was also aided by the cooperation of Belleville Mayor Michael Maratti and Bob Cecere.

"The club did well this season," stated coach Zarra, placing 15 district winners including Joe Cecere named most outstanding wrestler in the Kearny Tournament and Chris Musamano, state champ.

Competing in the AAU Junior Olympics, ages 9-12, were first place winners Tony Lombardi and Vinnie D'Augustino and placing were Derek Lombardi, Ron Charles and Steve Drake.

Finishing first in the AAU Junior Olympics 13-14 year old group include Chris Musamano and Anthony D'Augustino along with runners-up John Zecca, Dave Height, Pomponio Pasquale, Rich Raccioppi, Lou Calvito, Mike Calvito, Jim Lijo and Phil D'Augustino.

In the Kearny Tournament taking

first place was Ronnie Wis, Anthony Lombardi, Joe Cecere and Rich Raccioppi and placing in the competition were Tom Mullen, Vinnie D'Augustino, Ronnie Caruso, Paul Santinelli, Derek Lombardi, Bob Wis, John Zecca, Mike Calvito, Lou Calvito, Ron Charles, Steve Drake, Dennis Gallasso, Bob Gallagher and Phil D'Augustino.

"When you bring 25 wrestlers to the Kearny Tournament and place 18 of them there is very little to be unhappy about," stated coach Rinaldi. "The boys wrestled well all season. We wanted them to peak at the end of the year and they looked super."

According to the Rec. coaching staff, wrestlers to watch for future seasons include Ronnie Wis (seven years old), Anthony Lombardi (nine years old), Vinnie and Tony D'Augustino (13), Rich Raccioppi (13), John Zecca (12) and Jim Lijo (12).

So far the Belleville Recreation program has compiled an impressive record of 71 AAU district place winners, two state runners-up, two state champs and one national champ in its six seasons of existence.

Nine of the 12 Blue-Gold varsity matmen on this season's squad were graduates of the Rec. team.

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The Bellgirls bounced back in the home half of the second frame on a homerun by Denise Juliano after Philis Longo and Lydia D'Amato had singled.

The Blue-Gold girls struck once again in the bottom of the third inning. Short-stop Toni Sperduto singled, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice hunt by Denise Zarra and came around to score on a base hit by Champ Heehstahl to give the home side a 4-2 lead.

The big bats of the Belleville club were smoking again in the fourth. Second basewoman Karen Sciacca

and Juliano led off with singles. Joanne Conte and Zarra walked and Champ Heehstahl and Philis Longo singled to provide the firepower. When the smoke cleared the Bellgirls had jumped to a 9-2 advantage.

Irvington narrowed the gap considerably in the top of the fifth frame using a combination of walks and a grand slam homerun to come within one of the Blue-Gold, 9-8.

The local girls grabbed the lead for good in their half of the fifth, collecting three runs on two hits to go ahead, 12-9.

The Bellgirls scored four more runs in the sixth for insurance as

Lydia D'Amato, doubled for her third hit of the day. Juliano doubled, Longo singled, Sperduto doubled and Denise Zarra tripled.

Irvington pushed across one more run in the top of the seventh on a homerun but it was too late and not enough.

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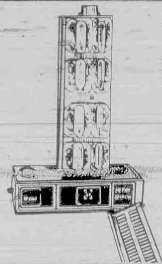
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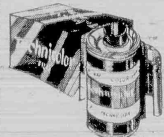
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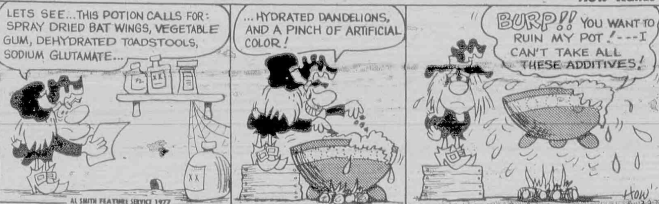


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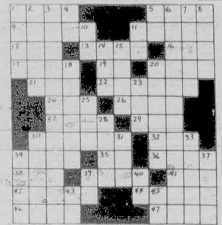
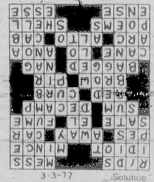


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- ACROSS
1. Frees
  2. Disorder
  3. Fool
  4. Chop up
  5. Footlike part
  6. From
  7. Vehicle
  8. Satisfy
  9. The (Sp.)
  10. Smoke
  11. Total
  12. Give
  13. Suddenly
  14. Scarlet
  15. Restrain
  16. Forehead
  17. Moslem saint
  18. Socked
  19. Scold
  20. constantly
- DOWN
1. Tears
  2. Nations
  3. Commotions
  4. In like manner
  5. Note of scale
  6. Burdens



7. Bascal
8. Withered
9. Chinese pagoda
10. Belonging to me
11. Marry
12. Fish sauce
13. Come forth
14. Kind of cereal
15. Drinking vessel
25. Canine
26. Healthy
27. Nobleman
28. Period
29. Ambitions
30. Sleeveless garment
31. Capable
32. Like
33. Bone
34. Myself
35. That mon



## Circus performance benefits Maass center

Now that the most miserable winter imaginable is a thing of the past, what could be a better way to welcome spring than a circus? The All-American Circus is holding a 1 p.m. performance April 30 at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, for the benefit of the new Cancer Treatment Center soon to open at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

This performance, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Clara Maass, promises an afternoon of fun and thrills. It's an extravaganza for children of all ages and features a three-ring show with trapeze, high wire and cycle artists, as well as clowns, performing elephants, tigers, chimps, horses and trained dogs.

Tickets for the All-American Circus benefit show for the Clara Maass Cancer Treatment Center in Belleville at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. For further information about the circus, contact the Volunteer Services Department at Clara Maass (751-1000, ext. 860).

Because the proceeds of this show

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## "Roots" author Haley at Montclair

Alex Haley, author of the best seller "Roots," which broke records when it was presented on television, will speak in Panzer Gymnasium at Montclair State College on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. His lecture is under the joint auspices of the college's Black Student Cooperative Union and Council on International and National Affairs.

In connection with the author's appearance, the Montclair State History Department will give a "Seminar on Slavery" that afternoon at 2:30 in Russ Hall Lounge. Various historical aspects of slavery will be presented by three of the department's faculty members, Dr. Daniel Prosser, Dr. Joel Schwartz, and Dr. James Keenan.



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