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Flag day

Members of the St. Anthony's parish scouts helped hoist the flag last week in a special ceremony commemorating the anniversary of the first American flag raising.

Camping scouts

Belleville girl scout troop 437 packed up provisions last week in preparation for a weekend camping trip in South Mountain. Informal sources said a good time was had by all.

Ordinance violation draws public protest

A zoning ordinance violation on Division Avenue has citizens on the street up in protest and accusing the Belleville Building Inspector of "dragging his feet."

According to neighbors on the block, the property at 279 Division Avenue owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Uguro and located in a "A" one-family zone is occupied by two families.

Belleville Building Inspector, Simon Lieberman, denied his office was acting too slowly and stated he was following the standard procedure.

A group of more than a dozen Division Avenue citizens confronted the Board of Commissioners at the public hearing portion of the meeting last Tuesday and asked why the violation has not been corrected and why the owners have not been fined.

Lieberman, after consulting with the Town Attorney who agreed the dwelling was in violation, gave the owners until April 15 to file for a variance. The owners complied and the case is expected to go before the Zoning Board of Adjustment in June.

Town Hall blasts Trustees' appeal

By JOSEPH RYAN

The first appeal in eight years by the Board of Education against a school budget cut proposed by Town Hall has Belleville Commissioners accusing the Trustees of "breaking their word."

"They went back on their word," Mayor Michael Marotti said after the School Board voted Monday to appeal the \$256,000 reduction required by Town Hall. (See following story) "As far as I'm concerned their credibility is lousy with me," the mayor added.

The promise the Commissioners contend the Trustees broke, was the agree-

ment not to appeal the cut in the \$10.6 million school spending proposal. When Belleville voters rejected the Board of Education budget in March, the Trustees and Commissioners met to decide how much to pare from the spending.

The final \$256,000 figure was geared to reduce the school budget by 10.7 tax points for an overall 5 point tax decrease. The agreement of the School Board not to appeal was made part of the Commissioners' resolution setting the amount to be cut.

Mayor Marotti said Tuesday the Commissioners would not have agreed to the \$256,000 cut if the Board of Educa-

tion hadn't accepted the "no appeal" clause. "We would have kept it, (the cut) at \$400,000," Marotti said.

Finance Director Joseph McGreevy, who set the \$256,000 figure to make the cut an even 5-point tax reduction, said the Commissioners bargained in good faith. "We accepted them at their word," McGreevy added.

The last time a budget was appealed in Belleville, the president of the Board of Education was Rocco Saletta. Now the former Board Member is experiencing the process from the other side of the fence.

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4-2 vote ends indecision

Different interpretations of a long-distance phone conversation attributed to the final 4-2 vote by the Board of Education Monday night to appeal the \$256,000 budget cut stipulated by Belleville Commissioners.

Board Member Richard Mahmarian said he never indicated he would not consider an appeal when he talked the Trustee President Caesar Romano the night of April 12. Mahmarian said he agreed to look into a \$256,000 cut rather than stay at a \$250,000 figure.

Romano said his interpretation of the New Jersey to Ohio call was that Trustee

Mahmarian accepted a no appeal provision by agreeing to the \$256,000 requested by the Commissioners.

Romano said Trustee Mahmarian's agreement to \$256,000 put the Board tally at four members in favor of accepting the spending reduction without appeal. The Board President counted himself, Lawrence Schwartz, Ralph Risoli, and James Risoli in agreement with the budget slash.

The official vote Monday night showed, Board Members, Michael Chieffo, Matthew Pica, James Risoli, and Mahmarian in favor of an appeal. President Romano and Ralph Risoli cast the two dissenting votes and Board Member Schwartz abstained.

Trustee Schwartz said his abstention was "on the negative side." The Board Member earlier told the Trustees that negotiations with the Commissioners were in the "spirit of compromise" and it should have been assumed the School Board would not appeal the spending cut.

There were ways the \$256,000 cut could have been met, according to Schwartz. The Trustee noted the Board will have to consider the closing of Schools Two and Nine in the future and combine the Nine students with School One's enrollment. Schwartz said the savings would amount to \$240,000 annually. He also noted the system could save \$60,000 in unaided transportation costs.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John Greed, said if the Trustees had acted on his full employee cut proposal, a \$130,000 savings would have been achieved. The

superintendent noted the 11 teachers and administrator originally scheduled not to have contracts renewed while still retaining a new program with two teachers for the academically talented.

Class sizes would not have been drastically effected by the teacher layoffs either according to Dr. Greed. Average class sizes in the elementary system would have been 23 in School One, 14.7 in School Two, 22 in School Three, 21 in School Four, 23 in School Five, 23 in School Seven, 25 in School Eight, 21 in School Nine, and 22 in School Ten.

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Mobile contest begins tonight

Susan Santiglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santiglia of 43 Overhill Road and New Jersey's entry in the National Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Alabama, begins to compete in the first round of the preliminaries of the contest tonight.

The 50 entries from each state begins to narrow after each preliminary round until just seven contestants remain for the nationally televised grand finale to crown a new America Junior Miss Monday night.

The competition hosted by Michael Landon will be broadcast live at 9 p.m. over channel two.

Belleville seeking money to construct sports fields

Application for a \$117,847 grant from Green Acres for additional facilities at Belleville Municipal Stadium has been filed by Belleville. Mayor Michael Marotti signed the bill recently following authorization by the Town Commissioners.

The application was prepared by Bruno Associates, Belleville's funding and public relations consultant firm, retained by the town to seek out and apply for federal and state aid.

Blue prints for the stadium project were prepared by Recreation Director, Robert Cook. The plans include three baseball diamonds, a combination football-soccer-lacrosse and field hockey field, two basketball courts, four tennis courts, three paddle tennis courts, a quarter mile all weather track, and a play community playground.

According to Cook, the baseball diamonds are the most essential part of the project. There are a total of 87 baseball and softball teams in the community. This figure takes in peanut league, junior league, Little League, intermediate, senior league, Essex County Park League, American Legion, men and women's softball, and high school and

junior high school teams. There are now eight unusable diamonds in town, according to Bruno Associates, making it necessary to schedule as many as three games on a diamond in one night.

The entire project was devised to get the maximum possible use out of the stadium which Cook stated is the last open space available to the town without extensive condemnation.

Inside

BHS honors

The honor roll for the third semester at Belleville High School has been released. Proud parents and surprised scholars can check the more than 300 names listed on page 11.

"Sugar" review

It's not a report on the cane crop in Cuba, it's a critique on the latest play presented at Belleville High School. For this and all School Page features please see page 5.

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Three for coffee — The Rev. Frederick Long gives an anticipatory look as he is presented with a cup of Irish coffee at the Christ Episcopal Church coffee hour last week. Ruth Williamson and Mrs. John Simon watch the proceedings.

Bunnies grace benefit

The Optimist Club of Belleville held its annual fund raiser at Belleville High School last Friday.

The big event featured exciting doubleheader basketball contests

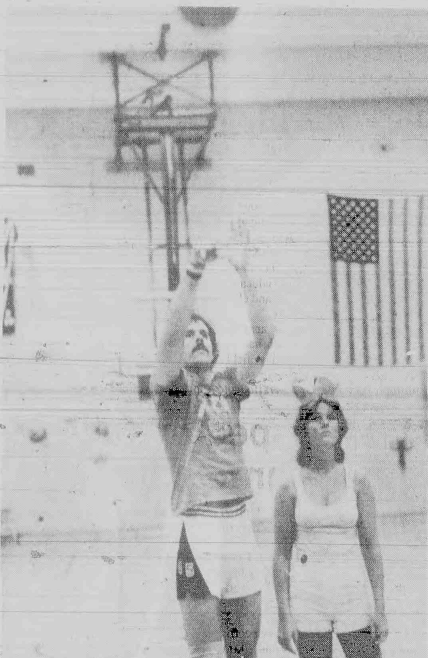
that pitted the Giants against some athletic Playboy Bunnies from the resort and country club at Great Gorge. The second match-up of cagers saw the Giants take on the Roseland Hot-shots from Prudential Insurance Company.

Rabbit-quick moves and great leaping ability helped the basketball bunnies win the first duel by a "hare."

The second contest was a real squeaker. The Giants prevailed this time however, to win 60-56. Dave Jennings led Giant scoring with 29. Carey Hines' 18 points led the Hot-shot contingent.

The Optimist committee for the fund raiser consisted of Art Caruso, fund chairman; Frank Santasero, ticket chairman; Thomas Candura,

treasurer; Tom Spillane, publicity; Anthony Bove, Michael Porroco, John Ziemer, Frank Arena and Jack Gurrera also help work for the success of the event.



Bunny hop-The Playboy Bunnies of Great Gorge and the Roseland Hotshots of the Prudential Insurance Company were just two of the teams participating in the annual Optimist Club fund raising doubleheader held Friday night at Belleville High School.

Decision due in 3 months

Continued from page 1.

Public Safety Commissioner Saletta noted he wanted the lowest amount cut \$400,000 at the start of the Commission and Trustee discussions, and agreed to a lower amount only because the School Board agreed not to appeal. The Commissioner said he still believes the \$256,000 is a workable amount to delete if the Trustees, "use a little foresight."

Director Saletta said the reduction was not aimed to harm the children in the schools. He noted the parents who overwhelmingly rejected the school spending at the polls should bear the onus of any harm involved in reduced spending.

Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore said she was "shocked" to read of the budget appeal in the papers and wondered how

the Trustees could defend it in Trenton after agreeing not to appeal. "What are they going to say down there?" Commissioner Senatore asked.

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Marotti pointed out the Commissioners agreed to plow school parking areas and erect higher fences around the school system ballparks in return for acceptance of the \$256,000 cut. The mayor said the agreements were off. "No use saving their money if they're not going to do any thing for us," Marotti said. "All we're asking is to be fair and honest with us." The mayor said he would have been less upset with the appeal if the Board of Education had just rejected any budget reduction from the first meeting.

May Flowers dance slated for Sunday

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "May Flowers Dance" at the Holiday Inn Paramus-Parkway, 601 Fromm Road, Paramus, on Sunday evening May 8, at 8 p.m. This is located at Garden State Parkway Exit 165 right next to the Paramus Park Shopping Mall. A live-disco band will provide music for your dancing pleasure. This event is planned for Jewish single men and women from 20 to 45 years of age.

The group's objective is to provide a proper pleasant and comfortable atmosphere in which Jewish single men and women can become acquainted on a social level. All activities are open to the public and

membership is not required in order to participate.

In addition, a Spring Single Weekend is planned at Sunnycroft Ponderosa in Walkkill, N.Y.

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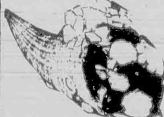
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Schwartz : consider closings

The superintendent also defended his move to cut back Title One staff people. Dr. Greed said 21 administrators in the system could have handled the job of the Special Ed and Title One administrator position he recommended for elimination last week.

The Board of Education renewed four of the 11 teacher's contracts slated for lay offs by Dr. Greed last week. Trustees also retained two Title One teachers the superintendent had asked opted to drop.

Monday night Dr. Greed noted, Sister Dorothy Mangen, a Title One teacher at St. Peter's School was qualified for tenure in September because her contract was renewed. The superintendent said he thought it was "absurd" a sister of the Catholic

faith would receive tenure. Dr. Greed added a case is currently pending with the Board of Education, of two Title One teachers who requested tenure. The Trustees have elected at this point not to grant tenure to Title One teachers pending litigation.

Sister Dorothy Mangen, a member of the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station, New Jersey, said she was considering pursuing any possible firing because she was a nun with legal assistance. "I never sought tenure," Sister Mangen added.

"I have all the respect in the world for the sisters," Dr. Greed said Tuesday. "I worked in a parochial school initially." The superintendent said he was opposed to tenure and favors four or five year contracts for teachers after a probationary period.

If federal funds for Title One courses are eliminated, Belleville will have to find jobs for tenured teachers hired for the federally funded program, Dr. Greed noted.

Board President Romano said after the appeal vote passed over his no ballot he would present a case in favor of appeals to the Commissioner of education in Trenton. "I have to follow the will of the Board, now I have to put an entire case together

Board Attorney Frank Pomaco said he expected the appeal to be heard this month or in June.

In other business the Board tabled appointments to lay advisory committees. It also moved to investigate the possibilities of solar

heating for the new wing of School Three or any school in Belleville where the solar heating equipment might be feasible.

Jordan to speak in Belleville tonight

Paul Jordan, candidate for governor, will speak at a rally in Trenton tonight at the AMVETS hall on Newark Street.

Jordan, the Democratic Mayor of Jersey City, is expected to speak about 9:30 on the issues concerning the race for the top job in Trenton. Recor Constantino, a Belleville resident, is sponsoring the rally. All interested citizens are invited to attend.



Belleville's Miss — Susan Santiglia, New Jersey's Junior Miss, posed in Mobile, Alabama last week with her official portrait by James Bastinck, Nutley, and 1976 America's Junior Miss, Lenne Jo Hallgren. Susan's adventures in the national competition going on this week will culminate in the nationally televised finals Monday night on CBS Channel 2, at 9 p.m.



Women elected — New officers of the Woman's Club of Belleville include, left to right, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Renato Bressan, Mrs. Joseph Kearney, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. John Schencke, and Mrs. Stephen Frank.

Retarded citizens camp sets opening June 27

The Essex Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens located at 200 Walnut Street in East Orange, has announced the dates for Camp Hope's 1977 season.

The day camp is in East Hanover and is accredited by the American Camping Association. Camp will open on June 17. The Camp Director, Charles Martin, Jr., stated that there will be two monthly segments to the camping season from the opening date through July 22, and July 23 through August 19.

Martin explained that "Camp Hope is, of course, a great recreational experience but also maintains learning levels in all phases of its operation."

Special education teachers, career oriented colleagues, and students interested in the field of handicapped children make up the staff along with a registered nurse familiar with the campers. Results have been well received by parents and educators who praise the "dedication and effectiveness of this philosophy."

Daily transportation is arranged to the 7-acre facility which has two heated pools; three playing fields; picnic groves; and two large service buildings for arts and crafts and

educational re-enforcement as well as rainy day activities.

Parents of developmentally delayed children, ages 6 and over, may call the Essex Unit offices at 676-8070, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, for application and scholarship information. Deadline for accepting applications is May 31, 1977.

Sisterhood honors mothers Tuesday

Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will meet on Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. A program honoring all Mothers will feature a special Mother-Daughter Candle Lighting Ceremony to spark the affair.

Sisterhood Officers will present a skit entitled "The Seven Gifts," according to Ms. Clara Creditor, President. Election of Officers will take place. Ms. Leona Schreier is Program Chairman.

Final plans for a Donor Dinner to be held Wednesday, Evening, May 18 will be discussed. Ms. Fredia Berkowitz is chairman assisted by Ms. Anna Beilin and Ms. Denise Lande. Ms. Estelle Zohn will give piano selections.

Meat inspector faces imprisonment for bribes

Jonathan L. Goldstein, United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey has announced that Henry R. Kramer, 39, of 3 Celia Court, Belleville, has pleaded guilty before Federal District Judge Vincent P. Biunno to receiving bribes from three meat companies.

Kramer, who was an inspector employed by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, was assigned, during 1976, to conduct inspections at Simon-Pure Food Products, Inc. and Laurel Packing Company, Inc., both of Central Avenue in Passaic, and at Liberty Provisions, Inc. of Clifton, New Jersey. Kramer, in pleading guilty, admitted that during January, 1976 at Simon-Pure and Laurel, and on June 4, 1976, at Liberty, he had received free meat from employees of the companies.

Goldstein stated that Kramer,

who was assigned to the plants in order to enforce the quality, sanitation and production standards laid down by the Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Wholesome Meat Act, now faces a maximum penalty of up to six years imprisonment and up to \$30,000 in fines.

Goldstein further stated that Kramer, who is Vice-President of Local 632 of the American Federation of Government Employees, the union which represents USDA Meat Inspectors, also faces the loss of his job as a federal employee.

Goldstein praised the work of Special Agents of the Security and Special Investigations Section of the United States Department of Agriculture's Office of Investigation who, he said, had worked closely with his office on the case. Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth N. Laptook handled the matter for the Government.

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opinion

School Board point of order

A Board of Education tradition yes votes can pass a resolution died according to "Roberts" over four "no part" ballots since Rules of Order" during the "no part" votes cannot be budget hearings two weeks ago used to calculate the majority of The "no part" vote used by votes cast. The motion would Trustees instead of abstaining pass, 2-0, in favor of the resolution was ruled non-existent.

The decision was a result of The Times/News welcomes Board attorney Frank Pomaco's the end of "no part" voting as a research on the "no part" Ballot. Board of Education Ballot. Abs. The local lawyer reached Henry, solute yes or no positions on vital M. Roberts, III, in Annapolis, issues are much more productive Maryland for the definitive opinion from Trustees, who ran for office number on the traditional Trustee prepared because they were prepared to take stands on school matters.

Roberts ruled a "no part" abstention, or a blank ballot vote, was no vote at all and did not count in the total number of votes cast.

According to the ruling, two four "no parts."

Better business for New Jersey

By SEN. HARRISON WILLIAMS

A Business Opportunity Conference I am sponsoring in Southern New Jersey next month is designed to help New Jersey businesses get a larger chunk of the \$150 billion the federal Government will spend this year nationwide to purchase goods and services.

The unemployment rate in our state stubbornly remains at an intolerable 10 percent, even though we have thousands of small and medium-sized New Jersey businesses which could be operating at much greater capacity — and hiring many of these unemployed workers. The Business Conference is designed to stimulate a big jump in business activity which, in turn, would translate into new jobs for our residents. People will have to be hired to produce the additional goods and service needed.

The day-long Conference is scheduled for June 17 at the Sheraton-Poste Inn at I-295 and Route 70 Cherry Hill. Joining me in sponsoring this effort are Senator Case; several members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation, the Federal Executive Boards of Northern, Southern, and Central New Jersey, State agencies, and the Chambers of Commerce. The conference is patterned on a similar highly-successful session last year in Northern New Jersey that "The New York Times" called "The biggest of it's kind ever."

Some 30,000 businesses in southern New Jersey have been invited to attend free of charge, and at least 4,000 are expected. Workshops will be held on how to sell products and services to

the Federal Government, to state and local governments, to private industry, and to foreign markets.

Southern New Jersey businessmen and women will be brought face-to-face with the best experts in these areas, more than 100 top-level Federal procurement officials, buyers from 50 of the area's largest corporations, and officials from state agencies.

These experts will be available to meet individually with businessmen and women who have a product or service to sell. The businessmen and women will find out which government agencies or large corporations are buying what they are selling, and they will be told person-to-person precisely what specifications must be met. The maze of bureaucratic red tape will be cut, and they will be shown exactly where and how to apply for government contracts.

It is often bewildering for a businessman or woman especially one with small operations to try to deal with the vast Federal bureaucracy, or with the state government, or giant corporations, or overseas markets, but it can be done and done successfully if he or she knows how to go about it. This nuts-and-bolts Conference is designed to help them do it. Its goal is to boost sales. And if we can help business in New Jersey to make more sales, we can help create new jobs for New Jerseyans.

Additional information regarding the Conference can be obtained by writing to: Conference, Room 352 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510.



March of Dimes — Essex County Walk-a-Thon Chairman, Michael McMahon poses with poster child Robbie Zastavny to announce the 20-mile walk through the county from Verona Park or Maplewood Junior High for the March of Dimes. The trek starts at 8 a.m. Saturday May 14.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



The column this week will be brief and put together with great pain (literal) as the outcome of a mishap befalling this correspondent last Monday when sustaining a fall resulting in leg injury requiring a full length cast on the left leg.

We've read a lot of letters thanking the police and local emergency squad rescue members for their efficient and helpful assistance in time of distress, but one never gets to know and understand the competent, dedicated, compassionate qualities of these well-trained men until misfortune strikes home. Their efficiency and knowledge in knowing just what to do with utmost consideration for the comfort and welfare of the injured is exemplary and must be commended. I know from personal experience.

It is reassuring to know that when misfortune strikes and confusion and a sense of helplessness besets both victim and those about knowing not what to do, that a phone call to the Belleville police or our emergency squad will bring experienced aid within minutes.

I know we sometimes bitch a bit when raises are discussed and we hark about more taxes, but when we realize you can't call a doctor anymore to come and treat you and that in a real emergency the only means of receiving competent medical treatment is dependent upon dedicated public servants of the type Belleville is privileged to have in its police and ambulance corps in the fire department; then we start to reflect if maybe we may be getting off better than we realized.

With today's inflated prices nothing comes cheap. We may ask ourselves what is more important than capable assistance in time of need? Too often, we ignore the importance of essential municipal services until we experience the imperative need of them ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald of 27 King Place in town are indeed very proud parents. Their son, Joseph, an air line pilot with Pan Am for 12 years, has been the pilot of the press corps plane covering the past presidential election and subsequently to President Carter's inauguration piloted the press corps plane covering Vice-President Mondale's recent world tour to the principal capitals of the world. He likewise was the flight commander at the controls of the press corps plane covering Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's SALT talks in Moscow. Among the prominent press personalities aboard his craft have been Walter Cronkite, CBS anchorman, and most of the other outstanding journalists and radio and TV commentators.

April 22 was the red letter day of joy for the Fitzgeralds when their son, Joe, with his wife Gladys and their children, were invited to the White House to meet President Carter, through arrangements made by Secretary of State Vance.

Expressing satisfaction with the masterful skill of our veteran Pan-Am pilot, Secretary Vance has arranged for Captain Fitzgerald's continued handling the press corps big sky giant in the coverage of the to be resumed SALT discussions in Geneva on May 11.

Captain Fitzgerald is a product of the Belleville school system, having married a nurse who formerly worked at Glen Maass Hospital. They now reside in Plainfield.

Here is another example of a local boy making good. Not only has he made it to the top, his work keeps him up in the stratosphere. Congratulations on your son's achievements. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, you both have a right to be proud.

Letters

Request inspector identification

To the Editor:

I note with interest the news item appearing in your March 10th issue of the Times "Court-ordered revaluation inspections have started."

"Court ordered program... conducted by assessors of the Realty Appraisal Company... expected to take 10 months to complete. Realty appraisal inspectors have been provided with a letter of identification containing the signature of the Commissioner of Revenue and Finance and a photograph of the inspector. All residents should ask to see the identification and not permit anyone without proper credentials to enter their premises."

Every Belleville resident and taxpayer should go one step further in their request for identification — that being to request to see proof that the individual assessor or inspector possesses the qualifications and the knowledge to perform the required duties. A complete assessment of the properties requires an inspection of both the inside and the outside of all properties and this work — requiring onsite inspection — calls for very certain qualifications and should only be performed by qualified personnel. Therefore, let us insist that those who come to perform those duties — that is — inspect, assess and appraise our individual properties — are fully qualified to recognize property values. Feel certain they would only be too proud to exhibit such qualifications!

The State Uniform Construction Code Enforcing Agencies, recently adopted by New Jersey cities and towns, Belleville included, has a section wherein is stated, "each official position

created, shall be filled by a person qualified for such position." Should we, Belleville property owners and taxpayers, settle for less qualifications? Therefore, let us make very sure that those inspectors and personnel assessing and revaluating our individual properties here in Belleville carry the proof of their qualifications and knowledge covering the work they are hired to perform!

Respectfully yours,
Sally F. Hood
Belleville

Ralph Risoli thanks Belleville voters

To the Editor:

I want to express my warmest thanks to the voters of Belleville for helping me achieve a dream come true on March 19, 1977.

The enthusiasm of the people was a source of inspiration to me during this particularly arduous campaign.

I shall always be grateful for their confidence and their tremendous effort on my behalf.

This was not my victory but the people's victory — and above all a victory for those principles for which I stand.

You may be sure I shall do all possible to live up to these principles and to your trust in the three years ahead. Again thanks for giving me an opportunity to serve the children and the people of Belleville.

Ralph Risoli
Belleville

'Coppelia' opens Morris Stage

By MICHAEL C. GABRIELE

Staff Writer for The Times/News

The Morris Stage in Morristown, N.J., celebrated its premier night of entertainment—Saturday, April 23, with a captivating production of the three act ballet "Coppelia." With Jan Miller, one of three guest artists, commanding the stage, the Bassett Ballet Company dedicated a lyrical performance to the theaters christening.

Formerly the Old Community Theater, the Morris Stage, built in 1937, was nearly demolished several months ago after closing its operations as a movie house. Through efforts led by Morris Stage Incorporated, the handsome building was preserved and resurrected.

Miller, dancing the lead role of Swanilda, wore a lemon yellow peasant dress with white trim and a black sash belt. Usually the center of stage activity, Miller was applauded during and after her many dance scenes. Mark Trares, as Swanilda's lover Franz, and Donald Mark, as the wizened toymaker Dr. Coppelius, the "father" of Coppelia, of Coppelia were the other guest artists joining Miller.

Coppelia, "the girl with enamel eyes," was the most treasured doll creation of Dr. Coppelius. Built to human dimensions, she sat in the balcony of Coppelius' top shop, overlooking a Polish village street in eighteenth century surroundings. The sight of the beautiful, but ever silent, Coppelia aroused the curiosity of the villagers, mis-

taking Coppelia for a real girl.

Tensions developed between lovers as Swanilda became angry with Franz over the instant he showed in the mysterious girl perched above the streets. Their quarrel ended when the rotund Burgermeister, clad in a silken gold coat, announced the coming of a dance festival to celebrate a new village bell. The village people, dressed in vivid, colorful peasant costumes, designed by Virginia Capron, filled the streets with dance in preparation for the bell festival.

After Swanilda and Franz have reunited and the streets cleared, the elusive Dr. Coppelius appears from his doll shop. He's harassed and jeered by village boys and loses his shop key while warding off the unknown to Coppelius, the key is retrieved by Swanilda and her friends, still anxious to learn the secret of Coppelia.

The girls entered the gloomy shop and discovered the many dolls created by Coppelius, including sequenced little girl dolls, a golden china man and a six foot Easter rabbit. Starting the dolls in motion, they danced with them until surprised by the return of Coppelius. He banished them all, save for Swanilda who has hidden and secretly assumed the role of Coppelia, who she discovered to be a doll.


At this time Franz entered the shop, desiring to meet and still charmed by Cop-

pelia. Dr. Coppelius, at first angered by the presence of the rogue, is taken with an idea: steal the soul of Franz to give life to Coppelia. He coerced Franz to drink ale until he falls drunkenly unconscious. There was a subdued chorle from the audience as Coppelius made use of a modified bicycle pump, supposedly of a modermic needle, to extract the soul of Franz and inject it into Coppelia. Coppelius, still unaware that Swanilda has disguised herself as his prized doll, watched with amazement as Swanilda continued the pretense and "came to life" for him. The masquerade came to a cruel, abrupt end when, with the sounding of trumpets heralding the start of the village bell dance festival, Swanilda revealed herself to Coppelius, throwing the doll figure of the true Coppelia into his arms. She awakened her intoxicated lover, Franz, and fled with him, leaving a fearful Coppelius sunken to the floor, holding his lifeless doll.

The music for the show, by Leo Delibes, was recorded, though the charisma and color of the dancers compensated for the lack of a live orchestra.

The Bassett Ballet Company, under the direction of Mary Rita Foley, offered red carnations to Miss Miller at the conclusion of the show. A single red rose was presented to Foley, in an emotional scene, as she came to the stage with the aid of crutches and in tears.

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Depression marks human condition

By LIZ GILBERT

More devastating than the blahs, deeper than the blues, as paralyzing as a freshly broken heart, depression can turn the most satisfying of lives into a dungeon of despair.

Depression is a part of everyone's life. Sometimes a person feels low for no reason at all. Sometimes depression, the deeper depression, is triggered by one of those frequent disappointments in life such as a loss of money or a loved one. And, as it flows are a part of the human condition.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, a recent survey estimates that in any given year, 15 percent of all adults between the ages of eighteen and seventy-four (approximately 100 million people) will suffer "significant depression symptoms." Psychiatrists regard depression as the single largest precipitating factor in the 23,000 suicides carried out in this country every year. Statistics also show that depression in all women (especially those past thirty) may cause suicides.

Depression falls into three prominent categories. The first and most common is the "Normal Blues," which can last a few hours or even weeks following a traumatic experience, or what doctors call "mood swings." This symptom is what all persons experiences sometime in his life.

"Everyday Blues" are usually

triggered by some unfavorable happening (like normal blues) but will put the person "out of sorts." This can lead the person into deep mental illness. Doctors call such cause-and-effect condition neurotic, reactive, or exogenous depression. Instead of focusing on the problem that triggered the depression, the person may experience feelings of self-hatred and hopelessness. This sort of depression may last three to six weeks or longer.

Major depression, or endogenous depression, is depression that doctors term psychotic, autonomous, or endogenous. Here the disease seems to spring up spontaneously, mysteriously from deep inside. There is no apparent reason, no romance shattered, job lost, family disaster, etc. Rather, researchers suspect some hidden psychological or chemical imbalance deep within the patient's own mind. This sort of depression lasts for six months or more.

To be afraid of admitting the feelings of depression can be the biggest fear. Whatever the form or degree of depression, it is essential to remember the affliction is no longer something to be ashamed of.

Through proper treatment, all degrees of depression can be helped. A depressed person might talk with close friends, go out, or just be with someone he likes to cure the normal blues. One should seek professional help for the more serious symptoms. If not treated, neurotic or psychotic depression can lead to suicide.

Sugar received enthusiastically

By JOANNE SANTIGLIA

Actors and actresses of BHS had a chance to show their talents in the senior play production of "Sugar," held March 17, 18, and 19 in the BHS auditorium.

The play production of "Some Like It Hot" was under the supervision of Robert Lefebvre, director; Edna Heimowitz, assistant director; Joan Dellano, choreographer; Mary Jane Izzo, set designer; and Lee Romano, musical director.

"Sugar" is a musical comedy play which tells the story of two unemployed band musicians, Joe and Jerry, who by some unfortunate turn of events become the witnesses to a gangster murder. In order to avoid being "eliminated" by "Toni the Tapper," the gang's leader, the boys are forced to join an all girl band. While disguising themselves as women, the boys become associated with Sugar Kane, the band's star.

Steve Dempsey and Robert Nisovicca, cast as Joe and Jerry, were effective in their use of stereotyped high pitched voices and their execution of "hip wriggle".

BHS newsbriefs

The Belleville High School senior class T-shirt sale turned out to be a very successful project; however, there were not enough junior and sophomore shirts sold. The money for those juniors and sophomores who ordered shirts will be refunded in the main office.

The writers involved in the student page would appreciate any comments, constructive criticism, or corrections that the reader may have to offer to the student journalist. Please address all letters to: Journalism Class, c/o Mary Vazquez, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07009.

female walks. Their comic lines were clearly executed.

Janice Lynn Nazziola portrayed a cute and sexy Sugar, but her dancing was the strong point of her performance.

A highlight of "Sugar" was the song "When You Meet a Man in Chicago" sung by Kim Venezia. It added professionalism to the play and listening pleasure for the audience.

Pattie Meyer's performance as Toni the Tapper brought out her remarkable stage presence. Her role required her to tap dance in place of walking, and her rhythmic tap moves combined with a fine interpretation of a hard boiled gangster.

Charles Kramer, who was cast as the spineless Mr. Bienstock, Sweet Sue's assistant, portrayed the character who was the extreme opposite of the real Charlie Kramer.

Phil Graffeo rendered an admirable performance in the role of Sir Osmond Fielding, a millionaire deceived into believing that Jerry is a "Bonafide" female and falls madly in love with her (him?).

The choreography, under the direction of Joan Dellano, was quite effective and professional in nature. A spectacular highlight of the play occurred when some dancers who were doing intricate dance steps to a song sung by Sugar jumped over a four foot gap consecutively.

Phil Graffeo, under the supervision of musical director Lee Romano, cooperated enthusiastically to offer an enjoyable musical performance.

Regarding scenery, it must be said that the stage was considerably bare. The use of elaborate flats may have improved the performance, but their omission did not have a drastic effect on the production. Costumes

was lacking in authenticity and was not always true to the period of the 1930's.

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Blue-Gold talent show on stage this week

By JULIE SISTA

Variety '77, the first student-faculty talent show, will be presented on May 5 and 6 at 7:30 at BHS auditorium, under the direction of Robert Lefebvre, English teacher.

Included in Variety '77 are Felicia Falzarano, Charles Kramer, Pattie Meyer and Liz Widuch who will perform the "Years of Wonder."

John Burlazzi, Steve Dempsey and Vito Tamborino are the cast

the "Wax Museum."

Also included are singers Linda Fabian, Kim Venezia, Janice Nazziola, Arlene McFarland (English teacher), Donald Gardner (English teacher), and student teacher Pat Sena.

Randy Fusaro and John Cozzarelli will add to the show with a magic act. Neon, a group headed by Gabe Nazziola, will also perform.

Admissions will be \$2.00, and all proceeds will go to the senior class.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

Well cared for nails are polished, trimmed, clean and colored in good taste. To avoid ingrown toenails, particularly of the big toe, the nails should be cut straight across. When fingernails or toenails have been cut to the desired length, they should be smoothed with a file. It's unwise to trim the cuticle; it should be pushed back gently. A common complaint about fingernails is dryness. Heavy detergents tend to dry the nails. Avoidance of this and fingernail polish remover will restore natural oil to the nail.

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Sam's tastes have changed. Last week, he was merrily chewing shoes and slippers and odd socks and assorted goodies. He has become much more selective. Friday morning is my deadline for the social sections of the Sun and Times to be at the office. I finished the copy around 7:30 a.m. and put it on my desk preparatory to enveloping it and taking it over to the paper. I have done this countless times before but countless times before, I was not harboring a pup. Somehow, Sam reached the desk top while I was busy trying to get four kids off to school, a horrendous experience even on good days. He ate a picture I had dummed in for this edition.

WHEN I CAME back into the

livingroom at 8:30 a.m., pieces of Mayor Chenoweth and Miss Vath, director of volunteers at Clara Maass, were scattered all over the rug. I panicked, told him what a miserable cat he was, that nobody chewed up mayors and ladies or anybody else for that matter and then remembered who had sent me the picture and accompanying article. The saints were with me, that's for sure. The sender was a friend in the Public Relations department at the hospital who roared when she heard my tale of woe and dropped off another print Monday morning. Thank you, Jane. I owe you one huge favor.

This Saturday is going to be a great one for sales in the vicinity. Plants at the

Garden Club, a flea market at Knights of Columbus, a multitude of garage sales and rummage at St. Paul's. I'd have much more rummage to donate if I could get my daughters to part with some of their outgrown clothes. The little darlings cling tenaciously to things they love and have worn repeatedly even if the raiment covers only a fraction of what it should. Dress too short? I'll wear tights! With the temperatures hovering in the 70's? That top is up around your armpits! Find something else. I like bare midriffs! If you go out in those shorts, you're going to be arrested! Nobody arrests little kids.

I'VE FINALLY REALIZED that the only way to get them to part with anything

is to keep them from finding out they are parting with it. It's not my idea of fair play to sneak garments out of the house while they are in school but that's what I've resorted to. The only problem I face now is keeping them away from the Parish House long enough for their duds to be sold to someone thinner and shorter.

Are you missing a large, white female spayed cat? She was picked up a few months ago in the Spring Garden section of town. If she's yours, call me at the Sun and I'll tell you where she is.

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire



The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pharmacist Guild of New Jersey held its annual luncheon-fashion show recently at the Manor, West Orange. Proceeds go to a scholarship for a student at Rutgers College of Pharmacy. From left, Roseann Cennisi of Bloomfield, Emma Tannirone of Hillside, Marie Lenbo of Belleville, Connie Desimone of Belleville and Grace Barcellona of Newark.

Belleville-Nutley LaLeche League will meet Wed

LaLeche League of Belleville-Nutley will hold the first meeting of its summer series May 11 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Elaine Teemer, 77 Clinton Street, Belleville. The topic for the month's discussion will be the advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding.

LaLeche League is an organization of mothers whose purpose is to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding. Anyone interested in learning more about breastfeeding is welcome as are their babies. For more information, call Mary Beth Bryant, discussion leader, at 338-6977.

Stop and Shop luncheon May 18 at Wesley Church

A "Stop & Shop" Luncheon will be held at Wesley United Methodist Church, 225 Washington Avenue, May 18 at noon. This is a fund-raising luncheon. For additional information and reservations, kindly contact Reverend Hazel Thomas at 759-2647 or Ms. Irene Decker at 759-4854.



Prom night — Enjoying the Belleville High School prom at the Manor, West Orange are Joseph Vincenti, Joanne Santiglia, Joni Campbell and Ted Zangari, all of Belleville.

Mountainside Hospital holds best of health fair next week

Plans are taking shape for the week-long "Best-of-Health Fair" at The Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, during National Hospital Week, May 9 to 14. The Montclair Jaycees are the co-sponsors.

The events are part of Mountainside's commitment to provide health education and prevention programs to help community residents take a more active role in maintaining their good health.

Assistant Director William Fileti, who coordinated the fair with other hospital employees, invites everyone to come to the hospital to participate in the following free programs and screenings:

"Total Care for the Arthritis" will be offered Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Three physicians will speak: psychiatrist Seymour Pedinoff, D.O.; orthopedist Gerald Ruback, M.D.; and rheumatologist Allison Teaze, M.D. This course is directed to arthritics, particularly the elderly, and will offer information about the disease and the latest methods of treatment.

"In Case of Emergency" will be taught Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. An emergency department physician will teach participants to handle various home emergencies, discuss Mountainside's approach to emergency medicine, and will answer questions.

A program on biomedical telemetry, "Emergency Care on Wheels," will be held Saturday afternoon, May 14 at 1 p.m. Biomedical telemetry is a system that allows an ambulance or rescue

squad member to transmit the electrocardiogram and vital signs of a heart attack victim to an emergency department physician. The physician can then instruct the squad member on what procedures to take, while the required hospital staff and equipment is readied for the incoming patient. The system will be described and demonstrated at the Saturday program.

The schedule of health screenings is:

Monday, May 9, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7:45 p.m. — blood pressure, diabetes, lung functioning.

Wednesday, May 11, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — hearing evaluations (call 746-6000, ext. 207 for an appointment); 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — sigmoidoscopies, (call 746-6000, ext. 261 for an appointment); and 1 to 8 p.m. — blood pressure, diabetes, oral cancer.

Thursday, May 12, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. — blood pressure, diabetes, lung functioning, oral cancer, breast cancer.

Saturday, May 14, 8:30 a.m. to noon — blood pressure, diabetes, lung functioning, oral cancer, breast cancer, sickle cell testing for those 14 to 45 years old.

All screenings will be done through the Ambulatory Care Center, with its entrance on Highland Avenue, next to the emergency room.

Posters and flyers will soon be distributed by the Montclair Jaycees throughout Mountainside's area with this schedule, or call 746-6000, ext. 256 and schedule will be mailed.

Post 493, Auxiliary install new officers in joint ceremony

A joint installation will be held May 21 by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Nutley. Installing officer for the ladies will be Marie Stankewitz of Nutley. Installing Conductress for the Auxiliary will be Ange Montebello, of Nutley.

Augusta Frotton, of El Paso Texas, formerly of Nutley, will receive a 25 year pin at this time. Maureen Doll, Irene Ackley, both of Belleville, and Kathryn Johnson of Nutley will receive ten year pins.

Relatives and friends are invited with a buffet to follow the installation.

Joan Harris Head Sorority Chapter At Northwestern

Joan Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris of 197 Nutley Avenue, has been elected chapter president of the Upsilon Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

A 1974 graduate of Nutley High School, she is an honor student who has created her own major in Early Childhood Development. Miss Harris is an auxiliary affiliate of Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Psi Upsilon social fraternities and a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley.

Mental Health At Annual Conference Stork Club

The Essex County Mental Health Board, Bernard Rabinowitz, Nutley, chairman, held an all-day Annual Conference With Agency applicants of the Community Mental Health Service Act at the Essex County Hospital Center, Cedar Grove, last Saturday.

Representatives of the provider agencies appeared at the Conference to give narrative accounts of the programs provided at their agencies along with grant requests and objectives. Comparative grant reviews and questions from Board members furnished further information on the current grant situation.

Provider agencies in the six service areas of the county include: Service Area I — Montclair-West Essex Guidance Center; Service Area II — Family Service and Child Guidance Center of the Oranges, Maplewood and Millburn; Low Cost Psychotherapy and Prospect House, East Orange; East Orange General Hospital; Service Area III — Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley; Service Area IV — Youth Development Clinic of Newark, Mount Carmel Guild and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Community Mental Health Unit; Service Area VI — Irvington Mental Health Center.

South Side High class of June '48 reunion May 19

The Newark South Side High School Class of June, 1948, will hold its first reunion at 7:30 p.m., May 19, at the Florham Park Country Club, Florham Park.

For information call Malcolm Sturchio at 201-376-6932 (evenings) or 201-377-4700 (days).

Jenna M. Servidio

A first child, a daughter, Jenna Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Servidio of 68 Watessing Avenue April 14 at Mountside Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mrs. Servidio is the former Bonita Raccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Raccaro of New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Servidio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Servidio of Nutley, is with Brennan Freight Lines of East Rutherford.

Daria A. LaConte

A daughter, Daria Anne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaConte Jr. of Newark April 21 at Saint Barnabas Hospital.

Mrs. LaConte is the former Anita Cecece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cecece of Newark. Mr. LaConte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaConte Sr. of Newark, is a distributive education coordinator with Belleville Board of Education.

Anthony J. Trabucco

A first child, a son, Anthony John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Trabucco Jr. of North Arlington March 14 at Hackensack General Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mrs. Trabucco is the former Patricia Goworek, daughter of Mrs. Ann Goworek of Lyndhurst. Mr. Trabucco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trabucco of 185 Floyd Street, is an electronics technician with B&B Production Company.

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Volunteer month — May has been proclaimed "Hospital Volunteer Month" in the Town of Belleville by Mayor Michael Marotti. Above, the Mayor goes over the proclamation while Miss Marion C. Vath, director of volunteers at Clara Maass, looks on.

Marotti proclaims May hospital volunteer month

Volunteer services are an integral part of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville and nearly 80 Belleville residents form a major part of the backbone of this vital work. Together, these local volunteers have given thousands of hours of service to the hospital during 1976.

Recognizing the volunteers' invaluable contribution to better health care for the community, Clara Maass will hold Service Awards Ceremonies at the School of Nursing Auditorium during May. 50 Belleville adults will be among those feted May 6 at 7:30 p.m. while ceremonies for teen volunteers were held Sunday afternoon, May 1.

Anyone interested in volunteering at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital can contact the Volunteer Services Office at 751-1000, ext. 860.

Villano attended Hancock workshop

George Villano, of Belleville, was among 30 leading district area field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending an intermediate retirement plan workshop at John Hancock Institute, the education facility of the company's home office.

The Institute utilizes the most modern video technology and training facilities available.

A resident of 129 Brighton Avenue, Villano is a representative of the company's Passaic district agency located at 1011 Clifton Avenue.



Carmen Mazzeo a Belleville resident, sold more than \$1 million of insurance as a sales representative with Prudential Insurance during 1976.

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business news

Hardman names Wolfrom plant operations director

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Wolfrom has an extensive background in electrical engineering and machine design. He has been employed by Hardman for fifteen years, working in various capacities in Hardman's Triplet Machine Division, including his latest responsibility as Equipment Designer and Manager.

Wolfrom is married and lives with his wife Gladys and two children in Cranford.



Norman Wolfrom

Kidde reports record first quarter earnings

At its annual meeting Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. reported results for the first quarter of 1977.

Primary earnings per share for the quarter ended March 31, 1977 increased to \$.98 from \$.94 a year ago on additional shares outstanding in the 1977 period. On a fully diluted basis, earnings per share were \$.94, up from \$.90 for the first quarter of 1976. Net income rose to \$10,793,000 from \$9,909,000. Sales were \$317 million compared with \$282 million for the same period a year ago. All were first quarter records.

Fred R. Sullivan, chairman and president, said Kidde's growth in both sales and earnings was directly attributable to strong first quarter results in both safety, security and protection products and services, and in the company's auto equipment divisions.

The meeting was held at the site

of one of Kidde's major consumer producing facilities — Spartus, a leading manufacturer of kitchen and decorator clocks.

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Bellegirl field squad tryouts held at BHS

By GRACE VALLARIO

Girls with house voices and tired muscles are not a rarity at BHS this time of year. Broken broomsticks for flag poles, cracked rifles, battered batons and bandaged knees are a common sight. Stomachs twitter, and it's try-out time!

All girls interested in trying out

for cheerleading registered on March 23. Prior to registration, three clinics were held where all interested girls were taught the try-out routine. Try-outs were then held on April 6 in the girls' gym, and the girls were notified of final results by advisor Maggie Moscatello on April 8. Five girls joined the squad and two girls will be alternates.

The twirling squad has 8 openings. Registration was held on April 18 with three clinics held prior to registration. Try-outs were April 27, and all girls who made the squad were notified by April 29 by advisor Sandy Boyajian.

Registration for Color Guard was

held May 2. Registration was preceded by three clinics. Try-outs were May 4. Eight girls will make the squad supervised by Marilyn Mango. All who try-out are notified of the judges' decisions on May 6.

Try-outs for the Flag Squad, supervised by Daria Bonavita, are to be held on May 11.

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obituaries

John S. Drabik was 67

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered April 29 at St. Peter's Auditorium for John S. Drabik, 67, who died April 26 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Newark, Mr. Drabik lived here 14 years. He was a tool and dye maker for Dupont Corporation, Parlin, New Jersey for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1972.

Mr. Drabik was also a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Belleville.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kival, Belleville, a son John Drabik, Jr., Belleville, two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Sach and Mrs. Josephine Babinec; two brothers, Frank and Joseph Drabik, and two grandchildren. Mr. Drabik was

Mrs. Della, 84

Services were held April 28 in Holy Family Church for Teresa Carbone Della, who died April 25 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Della, 84, lived here for three years after moving from Nutley. She was a native of Port Jervis, New York.

Predeceased by her husband, Samuel, Mrs. Della is survived by two sons, Joseph Carbone and Jerry Carbone, Belleville, a brother, Antonio Lisanti, Italy, a sister, Mrs. Rina Russo, New York; eight grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield, following services. Arrangements were by Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Jacob Boodish, 69

Services were held Monday, May 2, in the Menorah Chapels—Millburn, for Jacob Boodish, 69, who died Saturday, April 30, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Russia, Mr. Boodish lived in Pennsylvania and East Orange before moving to Belleville 20 years ago. He was co-owner of Jack and Shirley's Sweet Shop in Belleville for 15 years before his retirement five years ago. He was a member of the Men's Club of Shavath Achim, Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley (nee Rishman); a daughter, Mrs. Myrna Stein of Belleville, and three brothers, Edward of Hallendale, Fla., Harry of Roselle Park, and Dr. Hyman Boodish of Philadelphia, Pa.

Arrangements were through the Menorah Chapels at Millburn. Interment was in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

N.J. college all-star game on channel 50 Sunday

From Seton Hall University, the first annual New Jersey College Basketball All-Star Game will be seen live on New Jersey Public Television, Sunday, beginning at 8 p.m. TV coverage on channel 50 of the confrontation between seniors in four-year institutions around the state is made possible by a grant by the New Jersey State Lottery Commission.

Coaching the South will be Don Kennedy, currently a noninee for the National Basketball Hall of Fame. Kennedy led St. Peter's College to 326 victories in 22 seasons. He guided the Peacocks to five National Invitation Tournaments, reaching the semifinals in 1968, and was responsible for elevating St. Peter's from a small college basketball school to a major college league power.

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predeceased by his wife, Mary. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Funeral arrangements were by Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Donald A. Amato.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday, April 30, at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Donald A. Amato, 44, who died Tuesday, April 26, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mr. Amato was a carpenter with Saks Fifth Avenue of New York for eight years and was previously employed as a general contractor in Belleville for eight years. He was a Marine veteran of the Korean conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; a daughter, Maryanne; two sons, Joseph and Steven; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Amato, and two brothers, Ernest and Raymond Amato.

Arrangements were through the Spatola Funeral Home, Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark.

Mildred R. Tripp

Services were held Saturday, April 30, at Holy Family Church for Mildred R. Tripp, wife of Belleville Fire Department Captain Frederick R. Tripp, who died Wednesday, April 27, in Chestnut Hill Convalescent Center, Passaic.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Tripp lived in Belleville most of her life. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Belleville Fire Department and was an adviser to the Girl Scouts of Belleville.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Frederick R. Jr. of Boston, Mass.; a daughter, Senior Airman Nancy Jean, USAF; four brothers, James, Donald, Frank and Richard Rovell all of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Forlenza and Miss Lenore, and a grandchild.

Arrangements were through the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Belleville, with interment in Bartlett, New Hampshire.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Our Belleville Senior Citizens Club was well represented at the opening of the Senior Nutritional Program. I would like to comment on this program again as I mentioned it only briefly last week and it deserves more than just a brief mention.

The Opening ceremonies consisted of remarks and a welcome from our Mayor Marotti and Commissioner Strumolo, there were representatives of other commissions there and Ralph Risoli and other notables made brief speeches.

Bernard Gallagher, Director of The County Office on Aging was enthusiastic in his praise for the people responsible for the Nutritional Program, he stated that this is the ninth site in the county and he hoped for it to be as successful as the other programs in Belleville, reference was made to transportation, housing and activities for seniors.

For those who have not attended the luncheons, the following schedule will be observed. A hot lunch will be served at about 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Veteran's Hall on Acme Street. There is no charge for seniors, you do not have to belong to any organization to participate, all seniors are not only welcomed but are urged to attend.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Inc., elections are over the following are officers for the next year: President George Chenoweth, 1st Vice-President Anthony Sardo, 2nd Vice-President Helen Reynolds Treasurer Ann Buonopane, Recording secretary Della Jackrell, Corresponding Secretary Mary Cicale, Parliamentarian Jean Torremeo, Sergeant-at-arms Paul Sandomeno, Trustee Mildred Harlow, Eunice Conover and Lou Meyer.

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Byrne will attend seniors' jamboree

Essex County Freeholder Director Donald M. Payne will lead a host of dignitaries in greeting some 10,000 seniors at the Fourth Annual Senior Citizens Jamboree at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, May 18. Governor Brendan Byrne with Patricia Sheehan, Commissioner of Community Affairs, will attend and the Governor will officially proclaim May as Older Americans Month in New Jersey at the all-day affair. Sponsored jointly by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Essex County Park Commission and the Essex County Office on Aging, the Jamboree is believed to be one of the largest gatherings of its kind in the nation.

The Jamboree will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many senior citizen groups and several municipalities will provide transportation to and from West Orange. For further information about the Jamboree, call the Essex County Office on Aging, 751-6050.

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Optimist orators — All speakers participating in the Optimist oratorical semi-finals April 21 were recognized for their efforts. The young speakers included, top row left to right, Ben Berman, Montclair; Patrick Bagarozza, Belleville; James Muller, West Hudson; Charlie Kiehl, Kearny; bottom row, left to right, Denise DaSilva, West Hudson; Cheryl Williams, Montclair; Katie Greengrove, Nutley; Donna Marie Jones, Belleville; and Karen Viscuso, Kearny.



Winning speakers — Top orators in the Belleville club hosted Optimist semi-finals were Denise DaS second from left; and James Muller, second from right, both of West Hudson. With the winners Thomas Spillane, Jr., lieutenant governor of the New Jersey Optimist District, left; and Joseph Rai, right, president of the Optimist Club of Belleville.

Optimists hosted orator semi-finals

The New Jersey District of Optimists International held the semi-final round of its oratorical contest at The Chandelier Restaurant on Thursday April 21.

The Optimist Club of Belleville was the host club for the contest. The clubs participating were Belleville, Montclair, Nutley, Kearny, and West Hudson.

The winner of the boys contest was James Muller representing the West Hudson Optimist club. The winner of the girls contest was Denise DaSilva also representing The West Hudson Club.

The other entrants in the contest were: Ben Berman and Cheryl Williams, Montclair; Charles Kiehl and Janet Viscuso, Kearny; Patrick Bagarozza and Donna Marie Jones, Belleville; and Katie Greengrove, Nutley.

Tom Spillane, Lt. Governor of the New Jersey District of Optimist International, said the winners will compete in the finals to be held at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, on May 14.

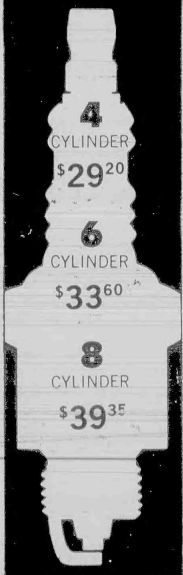
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school news

Industrial art classes show work at Paramus

What are High School students doing in their Industrial Arts classes? Are they turning out identical bird houses or book ends in their wood class? Are they designing dwellings which look like development houses in their architecture classes? Not at Belleville High School. Students are producing high quality hand made projects comparable to the professional craftsman.

The best projects might win awards at the annual "Craftsman's Fair" to be held at Paramus Park Mall May 16-19. The Craftsman's Fair compares projects of all North Jersey High Schools in many areas including Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking, Graphic Arts and Automotives. The judges will award first, second and third place prizes in each area as well as an award for "best in show".

Last year Belleville won awards for best in show and placed winners in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking and Graphic Arts.

Some of the projects which will be entered in this year's fair include: from the Architectural area, models and plans of various modern and traditional house designs, a race track designed and built by two senior architectural students. The Woodworking area will enter a grandmother's clock, a dry sink, a two piece china cabinet and many more pieces of student constructed furniture. The Graphic Arts area will enter silk screen and photography

projects. The Industrial Arts Department at Belleville High School invites you to come to Paramus Park Mall May 16-19. Judge for yourself the quality of design and construction which has given Belleville's Industrial Arts Department—a reputation for top notch workmanship.

Cable tv shows cerebral palsy care

Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson have arranged to provide a regular monthly television series on Cable Television, Channel 3, which will give them the opportunity to report to the residents of its service area on their programs which provide medical, therapeutic, educational, day care, recreational and other programs for the developmentally disabled at their School and Treatment Center in Belleville.

The screening will be on May 10th at 6:30 p.m.

Suburban Television, Channel 3 provides a cable television service to a rapidly increasing number of residents in communities served by the Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center in Belleville, and this television series will provide regular opportunities to both inform the public of the services available for children and teenagers and young adults with developmental disabilities and to answer questions.



Red Cross — The Belleville Junior High School was the first school to complete its enrollment drive for the Red Cross with a substantial sum of money which will be deposited in the Belleville Youth Fund for special projects. Shown above left to right, teacher sponsor, Miss Bernardo; youth reps, Susan Costa and Danny Amadio, and district administrator for the Red Cross, Mrs. Leonard Bader.

School One starts T4C programs

The fifth and sixth grades of School One under the supervision of Mr. Steven Wodopujka recently completed their first project in Technology for Children (T4C).

T4C is a recently innovated program in the Belleville School System. It was instituted so that children may feel the accomplishment of making a finished project with the use of their hands.

Their first finished product was a modern motif picture frame made entirely from plastic. The children

made use of their mathematical skills and displayed much manual dexterity with use of various cutting tools.

The process consists of cutting a plastic sheet down to 3" by 5" size, heating it, bending it into shape, gluing the necessary parts and fitting a personal picture into it.

The children were very happy with their accomplishments. As David Grant, a sixth grader stated, "This is cool. I didn't think it would come out so well."

Free clinic tests for hypertension

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Animals help reading skills

The kindergarten children at Schol Four are learning to read. The Scott-Foresman Reading Systems provide the basic stimulation. A reading unit entitled "Baby Animals and Mother Animals" has been introduced at the school.

Prompted by the examples and book illustrations the children make replicas of many animals known to man. Scrap materials such as yarn, pipe cleaners, buttons, spoons, cotton, paints and boxes of various sizes become animals.

Over 300 on BHS honors lists

Raymond O. Smith, principal of Belleville High School, has released the high honors and honor scholars list for the third marking period.

Seniors achieving high honors included:

Diane Cammaroto, Patricia Gudaitis, Michael Habula, Cynthia Lombardi, Arthur Masi, Steven Massaglia, Maria Nardone, Grace Ross, Susan Santiglia, Ellen Schulz, Thomas Tensfeldt, Linda Winship and Leslie Zarra.

Honor roll students of the Class of '77 included:

Patrice Ashman, Dolores Brave, Constance Brown, Laura Buck, John Burlazzi, Nicholas Caporaso, Judith Carroll, Rolette Cary, Joan Castellano, Charlene Cerami, Medha Chitnis, Joanne Ciccone, Doreen Collins, Diane Conte, Luann Cordi, John Cozzarelli, Lydia Damato, Maria De Filippis, Donald De Lorenzo, Gina De Lellis, Joanne De Lorenzo, Barbara Del Russo, Lawrence Dempsey, Mary Jo De Santis, Marie Di Paola, Felix Dioxon, John Dolan, Richard Drake, Robert Dutsch.

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Junior class high honor achievers were:

Susan Carissimo, Steven Cusano, Maryanne De Cenzo, Marjorie Dopot, Lisa Hayes, Sharon Marotti, Donna Mundy, Joanne Santiglia, and Lenora Steenland.

Honors students in the junior class at Belleville High included:

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Scholars in the senior class who made it to the high honors list included:

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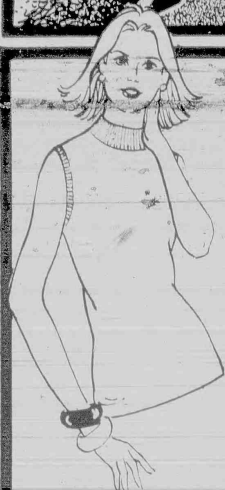
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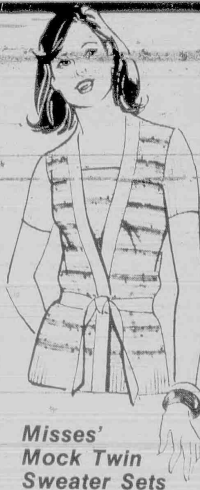
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times/news sports

LaConte substitute for Bellboy coach

By MIKE COREY

Jayvee coach Ralph LaConte, filling in for varsity mentor George Zanfini who is sidelined with a slight case of hepatitis, made a balanced debut as the Blue-Gold diamonders won two and lost two last week.

It was four consecutive games of narrow defeats and dramatic wins. The Bellboys beat Passaic, 4-2, last Wednesday and nipped Orange, 6-5, Friday, playing both contests at home, but fell to the Nutley Maroon, 3-2, Thursday and Caldwell, 4-0, Saturday in away matches. Belleville faced Montclair here Tuesday but results were too late for this edition.

The local club travels to East Orange to battle the Panthers Friday before heading to Columbia to face the Cougars Tuesday.

"I think George has done a helluva job with this team," said coach LaConte. "Although I have coached most of these boys when they played jayvee, I didn't know what to expect on the varsity level."

"This year's club is made up of very competitive and spirited players and I'm sure the team will pull together over this

transition period," added LaConte.

Doctors have not determined just how long George Zanfini will be out or how many games he will miss.

Against Caldwell Saturday the Bellboys sophomore southpaw pitching ace, Danny Borgo, recorded his first loss of the season against four wins.

Belleville marked up the score board with the first run of the contest. Short stop Jerry Fazzini walked to lead off the

visitor's third and was sacrificed to second by Borgo. Second sacker, Scott Ouse, swinging, tripled to tie the score late in the initial run and came home moments later on a passed ball.

Caldwell got two back to tie the score in the home half of the sixth as it put together a pair of singles and a double along with a Belleville outfield throwing error to knot the game at two all.

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Women win 4th

sistently playing outstanding defense and running the bases well," said Bellgirl softball coach Eve Lautenschlager.

Against West Orange Thursday the Blue-Gold girls continued to utilize the running game, stealing five bases, as Phylis Longo (2-1) allowed five hits, struck out one and walked two in chalking up the complete game victory.

The local softballers sent 10 women to the plate in the opening frame as the Bellgirl offensive unit opened up with both barrels scoring four times with six hits to take the early lead.

Belleville scored twice more in the second when second basemen Dolores Poldino doubled after the Blue-Gold had loaded the bases on three consecutive walks.

The Belleville bombers continued the onslaught with three more runs in the top of the fourth. Denise Zangari walked, Champ Hochstuhl followed with a single and Denise Jutiano singled to load the bases. Poldino, Longo and Toni Sperduto all collected one RBI apiece without touching the ball by receiving walks from the West Orange hurler.

The home club broke into the scoring column in the fourth with an unearned run as two defensive miscues and a base hit tied to the tally.

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Girls triumph twice on track

Belleville's cinderwomen, still flying high over its first two victories over North Arlington, 67-34, and Orange, 55-54, two weeks ago, are slated to meet East Orange this afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

The Blue-Gold's second victory of the season over the Orange women came in dramatic fashion at the BHS track.

The meet was deadlocked, 50-50, going into the final event, the high jump. Karen Doessinger, the only Bellgirl entered in the competition, cleared the bar at 3.9 in her first attempt to score a first place and take all five points necessary for the win.

chological disadvantage after losing the morning race.

"I'm pleased with the way the team bounced back," said Blue-Gold coach Sam Giuffrida. "The boys, of course, are disappointed with the loss because they were shooting for an undefeated season, but it will be worth it if we profit by the mistake."

Since the beginning of the season Mr. "G" was confident the team had the physical ability to do the job but admitted he was concerned and questioned the maturity of the club.

"For the first time this year we were behind at the start of the race and we panicked," said Giuffrida. "Our stroke came up and we just do not row well with the stroke at 38 or 40."

The loss may have turned the season around, according to the coach, and provided the missing ingredient of maturity.

Against Arlington the Blue-Gold responded with a smart cool race just the opposite of the one they had rowed hours before. The Bellboy oarsmen kept the stroke down at 34 and soundly defeated the Arlington crew which is considered by many as one of the best in New York State.

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Blue-Gold racket squad volleys for first victory

Belleville's tennis club served up its first defeat in its brief history blanking Clifford Scott, on the home courts, 5-0 last Thursday.

Twenty-four hours earlier the Blue-Gold racket squad (1-6) had lost, 4-1, to East Orange in an away match.

The Kearny Cardinals were slated to swoop into the Belleville courts yesterday but results were not available as the Times/News went to press.

The Bellboys square off against Bloomfield in Bengal territory next Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

"Although Clifford Scott is not as strong a team as we had anticipated, we are very happy about the win," said Blue-Gold coach Mike Pollard. "We were returning the ball back hard on the volleys and getting our serves in deep."

Thursday's exhibition, not listed on the schedule, saw Belleville's Gary Guancione post his first singles victory of the season, winning 6-4, 6-2.

"Gary played very consistently," said the Belleville coach. "He made very few mistakes and went for the percentage shots."

Bellboy Mike Gore, competing in the second singles spot, won 6-4, 6-3. The

senior racketman alternates between both singles and doubles play.

Freshman Adam Frank defeated his Clifford Scott opponent in the longest match of the afternoon winning 6-4, and losing 7-6 before bouncing back to take the third set 6-4.

"The match lasted about an hour and a half," stated Pollard. "Adam showed a lot of promise by hitting consistent ground strokes. He needs a little more power and as he gets older we expect him to fill out and get stronger."

Doubles action saw the Bellboys complete the sweep with the team of Maruso Tucci and Anthony Satriano winning, 6-4, 6-2, and the Blue-Gold pair of Ted Zangari and Mike DeMayo winning with the identical score of 6-4, 6-2.

Singles action against East Orange last Wednesday included Guancione losing 6-2, 6-0; Anthony Satriano falling, 6-2, 6-4, and Maruso Tucci shutout 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles team of Zangari and DeMayo salvaged a win and gained its first victory of the season, 6-2, 6-1. But Gore and Frank were not able to mimic the performance losing 6-3, 6-4, after winning the first set, 6-2.



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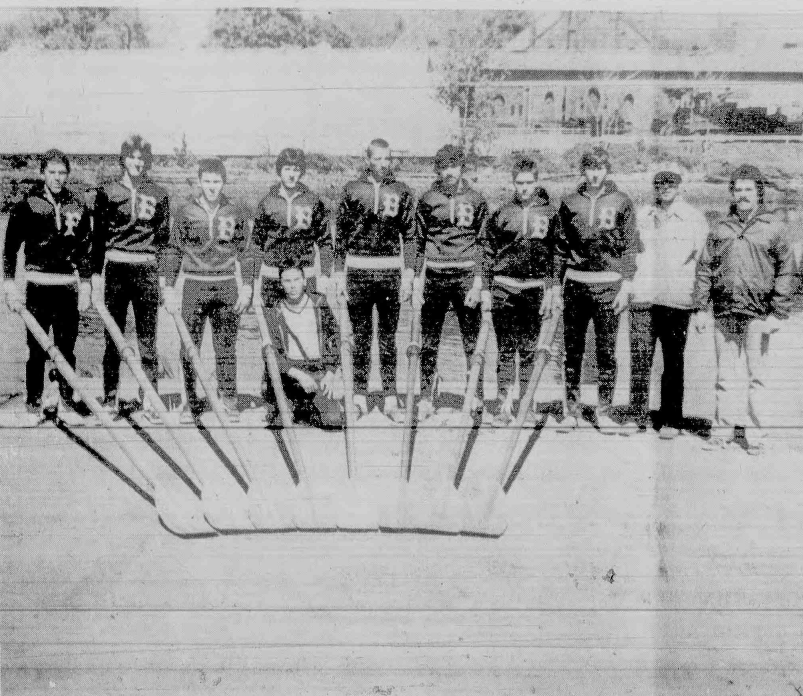
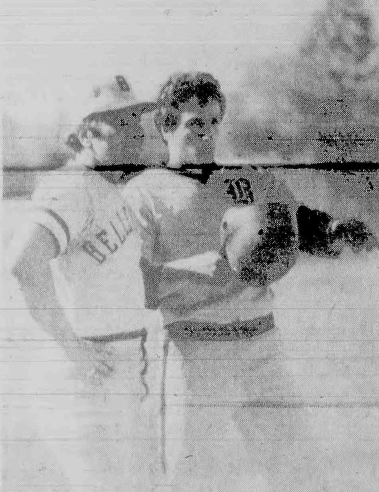
Belleville pitching ace John Clarizio gives it just a little extra during the Blue-Gold's, 6-5, come from behind victory over Orange Friday. The Bellboy demonstrated his versatility by poking the deciding blast, a three run-homer, over the left field fence in the sixth inning.

Coaching

Jayvee coach Ralph LaConte, elevated to the varsity job because of George Zanfini's illness, gives some advice to Pat Nufrio before he steps in to bat against Orange at the BHS field.

Crew crew

Members of the Blue-Gold varsity eight shell prepare to do battle at Saturday's double meet on the Passaic River. The Belleville oarsmen are scheduled to compete in the Goodwill Regatta here this weekend.





Starting tennis—Pauline Orsulak, a teacher at School Nine, demonstrates a forehand to some of her students. The United States Tennis Association started tennis program at the school. The instruction serves as an introduction to the sport for the youngsters and is highlighted by a Tennis Novice skill test, held at the end of the course, in which participants are awarded official USTA certificates.



Racket squad—The Blue-Gold tennis team takes a moment out with their coach Mike Pollard to enjoy the fruits of their first victory last week over Clifford Scott.

Bellgirls slashed by Raiders' edge

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Belleville opened up an even wider margin with two more runs in the fifth when Zorra led off with a double and Hochstuhle, Julian, Conte, Maria Lepore and Tina Ogay all walked.

West Orange bounced back with a run in the fifth with a walk and three base hits but Longa helped her own cause by picking off a runner at first and notching a strikeout to end the threat.

The home team kept chipping away at the Bellgirls, 11-2, led managing another run in the bottom of the sixth on a pair of Belleville errors and a base hit.

West Orange made things interesting with two runs in the seventh when two Blue-Gold misplays plus a walk and a base hit made the final count 11-5.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Bellgirls narrowly missed pulling off the upset of the season. The contest with Nutley rescheduled because of a rain postponement was scoreless over the first two innings.

Belleville opened things up in the home third with four walks to score the initial run of the matinee. In the bottom of the fourth, Lydia D'Amato doubled and Joanne Conte drilled a homerun to put the Blue-Gold ahead three to zip.

The Raiderettes of Nutley deadlocked the exhibition in their half of the fifth with a walk, a base hit and a pair of sacrifice flies.

Bellgirl Joanne Conte singled and stole second in the home half of the sixth frame and Joyce Iaculo doubled her in to give the Blue-Gold a 4-3 advantage.

Starting upset square in the eye, Nutley rallied back from the deficit.

State asks sludge site be moved out 106 miles

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Passaic rivals clash in Goodwill Saturday

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"The club rowed an excellent mile," said coach Giuffrida. "We had the lead right from the start and we rowed our type of race."

In Saturday's races of eight man boats the Belleville jayvee squad lost

both ends of their twinbill and the freshmen class split the day beating Poukeepsie by seven seconds and losing to Arlington by six.

The Blue-Gold varsity are slated for a rematch with Poukeepsie in the Mid-Hudson Regatta later in the season.

Saturday's Goodwill Regatta is scheduled to get underway on the rippling Passaic at 12 noon.

"The race is a best of the boathouse type of competition," stated Giuffrida. "The psychological factor is tremendous and their have been many upsets."

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Diamond men at E.O.

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The Blue-Gold took the lead once again in the top half of the seventh. Ochse led off the frame with a single and scampered to second on another passed ball, illustrating for the second time the hazards of having a backstopless playing diamond. Center fielder Anthony Speer doubled the run home to put the Bellboys ahead, 3-2.

With one man out in the bottom of the seventh the Belleville squad allowed the tying run to reach first base on a fielding error. Caldwell elected to play for the tie at home and sacrificed the base runner to second and into scoring position.

Belleville brought in right hander Mickey Limongelli to pitch to the right handed batter in an effort to play the percentages. Caldwell proceeded to ignore the baseball axiom and loaded the bases on a walk and a single. Left fielder Iallo knocked in two runs with a base hit to send the home crowd home buzzing happily.

The Blue-Gold managed five hits in suffering its fifth setback of the year against 12 wins while Borgo allowed Caldwell six hits and struck out two batters in six and one-third innings as he logged his only defeat of the season.

Friday's contest was no less dramatic than the Caldwell confrontation but it did have a much happier ending for the Blue-Gold as starting pitcher John Clarizio clubbed three run homer over the left field fence to give the Bellboys a 6-5 lead they would never relinquish.

Belleville scored in the second inning when Ochse, three for three for the afternoon, collected his first hit, promptly stole second and third and nudged the home club into the scoring column by crossing the plate on a single by Pat Nuffrio.

Blue-Gold receiver Mickey Limongelli started the fourth frame fireworks off with a double, Ochse

followed suit slamming another two batter and Clarizio helped his own cause along by knocking still another deuce scoring Limongelli with Ochse coming home on an Orange throwing error.

The Orangemen finding themselves down, 3-0, did not die and battled their way back into the game scoring five runs on only three hits in the top of the sixth.

Clarizio who had breezed through the first five frames walked the first batter to face him in the sixth but quickly erased him by tossing a double play cased help by the fielding combination of Ochse at second base to Jerry Fazzini at short to first baseman Doug Stone.

With two down Clarizio gave up another single and the flood gates began to overflow. Fielding miscues, throwing errors, a walk and a base hit contributed to the deluge and Danny Borgo was called upon to dry up the Orange onslaught.

The sophomore hurler ended the scoring getting the final batter of the inning to pop out to first base.

When the mist cleared from the visitor's rally Orange led Belleville, 5-3, going into the bottom half of the sixth.

The stage was set for the final act and the heroics of Clarizio. Frank Mozeika, playing left field, reached first on a throwing error by the Orange third baseman.

With one out showing on the umpires indicator, Ochse stroked a single. Phil Agosto was inserted into the lineup to run for Mozeika. Clarizio made the chance academic by powering a towering fly ball against the wind and down the left field line and over the fence.

The Orangemen did not score their last at bats in the top of the seventh and the Blue-Gold's 10th victory was history.

The Belleville-Nutley game, postponed last Tuesday because of rain, was played Thursday at the

Maroon's Park Oval.

Belleville broke up a scoreless pitching duel with a solo run in the fifth frame without getting a hit.

Mozeika reached base on a Raider infield error, Clarizio made it to first in the very same way and Pat Nuffrio moved both runners along with a perfect sacrifice bunt.

Jerry Fazzini pushed the shutout breaking run across by executing a suicide squeeze play and the Bellboys were ahead, 1-0.

The Raiders usurped the lead in the home half of the sixth. An infield error plus two Nutley hits provided the ingredients to give the Maroon a 2-1 lead.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO VOTERS OF ESSEX COUNTY
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS
Registration of voters for the Primary Election, June 7th, 1977 will be conducted at the Office of the Commissioner of Registration, Room 421, Hall of Records, 465 High Street, Newark, or at the Municipal Clerk's offices in the voters community, each week day between the hours of 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
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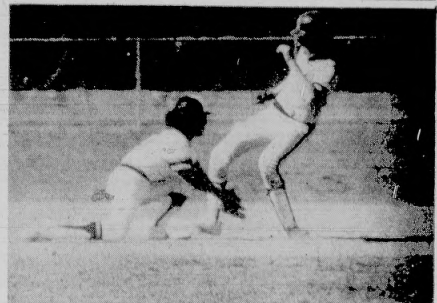
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Junior dinner — The junior Class of the Clara Maass School of Nursing held a spaghetti dinner recently to raise funds for the annual yearbook. The cooks included Diane Milford, Kearny; Julia Whelan, Belleville; and Robin Corley, Ridgewood.

Memorial Day support is urged

Richard Melham, chairman of the Belleville Veterans Council, is requesting the members of all Veteran Organizations and Civil Groups to make every possible effort to make the observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, a memorable one in our nation by their participation and support of services in their communities.

"We honor the Nation's war dead, for many of us have known war at first hand and we have grieved the loss of comrades, friends and relatives in combat," said chairman Melham. "At this time we also remember and we have a continuing concern for our servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia. Our heart felt sympathy is extended to their families. We shall continue to bring this issue to the attention of the President and the Congress at every opportunity, to the end that the bodies of our dead may be returned to their country and their families."

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With vehicles traveling more than 2.4 billion miles, the New Jersey Turnpike had an accident rate of .94, second only to the Pennsylvania Turnpike with .89, followed by Florida's Turnpike at .82.

The New Jersey Turnpike also closed 1976 with one of its lowest fatality rates — 12 — in its 25 years of operation. Rates are averaged on the basis of accidents and fatalities reported per 100 million miles of travel.

Francis C. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, said he was pleased by the safety performance on the Turnpike and attributed the record to the efforts of the State Police in enforcing the motor vehicle laws, and to the general public and the many safety features installed by the Turnpike Authority in recent years.

The statistics for 1976 were released by the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, Inc. which reported that the toll roads in the United States and Canada achieved their finest safety record in history, with a fatality rate of 12 per 100 million miles of travel.

This rate was matched by the New Jersey Turnpike, while its accident rate, computed on a total of 2.4 billion miles of travel, could have been bettered if the old system of accident reporting had been in effect. The IBTTA did not mention which of the 38 other toll roads were releasing statistics based on the same accident reporting system prevalent in New Jersey.

Fitzpatrick referred to the fact that as of January 1, 1976 the New Jersey Turnpike had been computing its safety record on the new accident reporting system required by a new state law. Under this law an accident is reportable when a vehicle sustains or causes damage of \$200 or more or if a person is injured. Under the old system it was not reportable as an accident if the vehicle was drivable, there was property damage only and no injury resulted.

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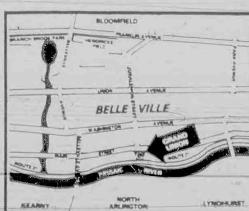
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"Following a series of District Auditions in different parts of the State, a semi-final, then a statewide final contest, the winners will be presented in the 1977 Talent Expo

Showcase of Stars at the Garden State Arts Center on Friday evening, June 3," Jablonski reports.

"In addition to the thrill of performing in the professional atmosphere of the big stage of the Arts Center, each winning individual or group will receive a handsome trophy."

Over 7,000 New Jersey youngsters have participated in the first nine years of Talent Expo, an additional 1,200 are anticipated this year. Applications are being circulated through school principals, music educators and through dance, vocal and instrumental studios. Applications are available by writing Talent Expo, Garden State Arts Center, P.O. Box 300, Holmdel, N.J. 07733, or calling 201-442-8600, extension 222 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

"Talent Expo serves as an outstanding example of one of the important objectives of the Cultural

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Junior Miss named a finalist in Mobile

By MIKE COREY

Susan Santiglia, New Jersey's Junior Miss of 1977, captured the fourth runner-up spot and took preliminary honors in both the scholastic achievement and performing arts categories of the nationally televised finals of the Junior Miss Pageant held in Mobile, Alabama, Monday night.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santiglia of 43 Overhill Road, received a \$4,000 scholarship to the college of her choice for her overall finish in the contest and was awarded two \$1,000 educational grants for each of her preliminary round wins.

Susan additionally won a \$300 scholarship for being chosen one of 12 finalists in the first Diamond Information Center Special Scholarship contest. The two part competition involved both writing a theme based on a personal meaning of the phrase, "a diamond is forever," and designing the diamond engagement ring of her dreams.

The winners of the contest have the opportunity to see their designs actually adapted and made up by leading jewelry manufacturers to form the nucleus of an "American Junior Miss Collection," of

contemporary diamond engagement rings.

"I was really thrilled by the whole experience," said Susan upon stepping back on Jersey soil after her two week stay in Mobile. "But I'm looking forward to going back to school and graduation."

While in Mobile Susan stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Norden, a specially selected host family, and roomed with Texas Junior Miss Christie Dueche.

"Both girls shared a similar interest in

music and got along wonderfully," said Vera Novden.

Although Mrs. Norden stated she didn't have any trouble understanding Susan through her New Jersey accent she did admit she suspected Susan may have had a little difficulty in understanding their southern drawl.

"My husband has a saying about that," said the Mobile woman. "We talk slow but we think fast."

Please see "Performance" on page 5.

Reading scores are improving

Standardized test results show a definite improvement in Belleville students' reading skills, according to Seymour Grossman, assistant superintendent of schools.

Grossman released his report on the New Jersey Educational Assessment Testing program conducted in the fourth, seventh, and tenth grades last October. The results compared Belleville scores

with results from similar communities, as well as county and state achievements.

The state-wide tests concentrate on mathematic and reading abilities. "There has been an improvement in reading, in both communication and computation skills," Grossman said. "However, there is still more work needed with computation skills."

Last year's results showed a weakness in mathematics especially among the twelfth graders who were tested. The tests given last fall did not include the twelfth grade however.

The new math book could help future computation scores according to assistant superintendent Grossman. A book has been approved by the Board of Education for use next year and Grossman said, "teachers have found the text far superior to the one that was used previously."

The reading scores improvement was attributed by Grossman to small group instructions in regular classrooms, the Title One program, and remedial reading teachers.

Please see "Math" on page 3.

Master plan hearing convenes on June 6

The Belleville Board of Education will hear the results of its Master Plan committee at a public meeting on June 6 in Belleville High School. The group is expected to give its recommendations on the transfer of the ninth grade to the high school or the seventh grade to the elementary system within its report.

Board Member Richard Mahmarian, chairman of the Master Plan committee said at Monday's Trustee meeting the group could have used a few more months but he expected the final report to be complete in June.

Board Members also returned the fire leveled at them from Town Hall on their budget appeal. Trustee Michael Chieffo said, "I for one never pledged" not to appeal the Commissioners' \$256,000 cut. Board Member Matthew Pica also referred to charges the Trustees, broke their word on the appeal. "My credibility is still good," Pica said. He pointed out he never favored a cut beyond \$175,000 in the school spending.

Trustee Chieffo noted County taxes would offset Belleville Savings While pointing out Essex County is currently renovating a terrace in front of the Hall of Records at a cost of \$600,000, Chieffo

said with the 22-point county tax increase, property taxes still would rise in Belleville, if the school budget was cut by \$500,000.

Board Member Pica told the Trustees students at Belleville High School will be hosting guests from Montreal, Canada this weekend. Last month the High School chorus and orchestra returned from Montreal, after taking part in an exchange students performed for two Montreal High Schools Pica said, "they had a packed house."

A concert by the Montreal students will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. "If we could reciprocate with a packed house, it would be appreciated," Pica said.

The Canadian visitors were scheduled to arrive in Belleville this afternoon. A welcome dinner tonight will be held in the cafeteria in honor of their arrival. Saturday the group will tour the United Nations and lower Manhattan and the Montreal students depart Sunday morning.

The Board also approved a plan to send 10 juniors who are academically talented to summer college courses at Montclair State. Dr. John Greed, superintendent of schools, recommended the program that other districts are also initiating. Dr. Greed said if public schools have failed, it has been in the area of teaching gifted children. He noted Verona, Nutley, Bloomfield, and West Caldwell are participating.

American graffiti

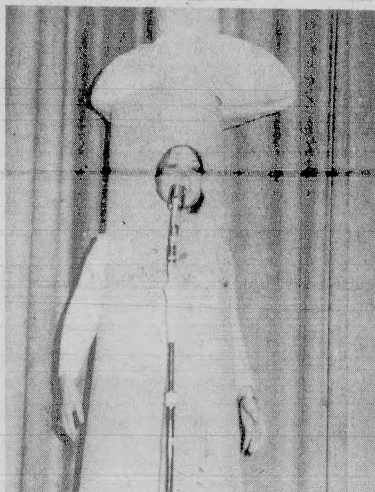
Donna Kampe, Lisa Del Re and Paula Luizza touch up a shark as part of School Five's battle against graffiti. Fifth and sixth grade students participated in the project which attempted to recreate in mural form life beneath the sea.

Senior variety

Debbie DeNora provided the comedy relief between acts of "Variety 77, A Student-Faculty Revue," held at Belleville High School last week.

Chamber lunch

Members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce got together at the Fountain Restaurant Monday for lunch and to hear special guest David T. Hansen of Fidelity Union Trust Company speak. Shown from the left are Ed Bennett, chamber president Harry French, John Gallagher, David Hansen and Commissioner of Public Safety Rocco Saletta.



Inside

Alabama days

New Jersey's Junior Miss, Susan Santiglia was a finalist in Dixie this week and the Time/News features a page of her activities in Mobile. Please see page 5 for the sights Susan saw way down South.

Welcome

Canadian high school students will be hosted in Belleville this weekend by members of the BHS chorus and orchestra. The Time/News welcomes the Montreal visitors to town and urges Bellevilleites to attend their concert Friday night, 7:30, at BHS.

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Marotti begins challenge against zoning violation

Mayor Michael Marotti said Tuesday night he would instruct Simon Lieberman, Belleville's building inspector, to fill a complaint against the owners of a two-family house in a single family zone.

Michael Maimo, 279 Division Street, asked the Board of Commissioners, Tuesday, why no action had been taken against the property at 279 Division Avenue since it was in violation on January 19. "I don't know how they're getting away with it," Maimo said.

Mayor Marotti instructed Town Attorney John Scott to pursue the complaint in court after it is filed.

Angelo Veneziano, president of the Citizens' Union of Belleville, asked the

Commissioners to work through the League of Municipalities to fight the county tax rates. "Their (the freeholders') 22-point increase knocked us out of the box as far as any decrease from you," Veneziano told the Commissioners.

Sal Calabro, a Citizens' Union spokesman, asked the Commissioners how the Board of Education could appeal the budget despite the fact, the people spoke by rejecting it at the polls.

The Commissioners approved passed the appointment of Thomas Longo as Health Officer. Longo was recommended by the Director of Public Affairs, Vincent Strumolo.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

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The Belleville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a program at the High School the topic of which is "Safeguards Against Crime". The time is Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. and is for adults. There will be discussions on the prevention of crime, methods of prevention of vandalism and protection of home and personal property. There will be representatives at the meeting from crime prevention agencies. We urge all to attend and especially senior citizens against whom crime is so prevalent. There is not charge and it is just possible that something learned from this meeting may one day save the heedful listener a lifetime of grief.

May is "Older Americans Month," the president called for wide observance of the month and urged all Americans "to help assure that our older citizens have an adequate personal income, access to housing facilities, adequate health care and transportation, fair employment opportunities, and opportunities for continued involvement in our nation's activities, let us each resolve to do all that is possible to guarantee to these Americans that their later years will be rich, secure and filled with the dignity that is, and ought to be, the birthright of all Americans."

Community counselling offered at Bethany

The Reverend Dominic Scibilia, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Belleville, has announced the formation of a community counselling service and the opening dates for vacation bible school.

The counselling service is open Wednesday nights at the church on 260 Joralemon Street. Two people will be available between 6 and 10 p.m. for advice on family, drug, alcohol, or individual problems.

Dennis Saake, an accredited

counselor of social work, and pastor Scibilia are the program's

Dennis Saake, an accredited counselor of social work, and pastor Scibilia, serve as the Wednesday night counsellors. The two will also offer help on income maintenance.

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obituaries

William Riegmann was 78

The Rev. Frederick Long officiated at services in Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville, Thursday, May 5, for William Wiegmann, 78, who died Tuesday, May 3, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Carlstadt, Mr. Wiegmann lived in Belleville for 76 years and was employed as an office worker with Wallace and Tiernan Company of Belleville for 45 years, retiring in 1963.

He is survived by a brother, Arthur of Mountain Home, Arkansas; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Reilly of Nutley.

Arrangements were through S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home of Nutley. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mrs. English, 80

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday, May 4, at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Kathryn A. English, formerly of Belleville, who died Sunday, May 1, in Fox Nursing Home, Warrington, Pa. She was 80.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. English lived in Belleville for many years before moving to Doylestown, Pa.

Predeceased by her husband, Halsey P. English, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bittell of Doylestown, Pa.; two sons, John Wiegand of Toms River and William English of Cranford; a sister, Mrs. Helen Roberts of Orange; 10 grandchildren, and a great grandchild.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, with interment in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

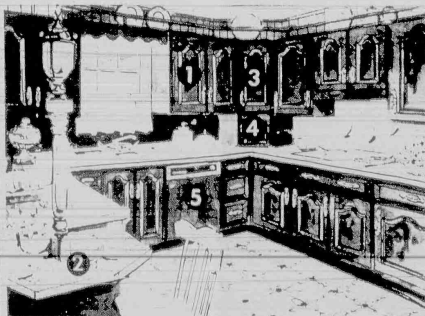
Polish Czestochowa shrine gets \$120,000 Newark gift

Members of Polish parishes and the Archdiocese of Newark have contributed almost \$120,000 toward easing the financial burden of the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Philadelphia.

The figure is contained in a progress report sent by John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia to Newark Archbishop Peter L. Gerety.

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