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Taxes and Trenton stir voter interest

By JOSEPH RYAN

Voter registration records indicate next Tuesday's primary election in New Jersey has aroused more voter interest in Belleville than last year's Presidential sweepstakes did.

One hundred more Bellevilleites have registered for the June 7 elections than last spring's 18,309 eligible voters. Party leaders in town attribute the increase to the race for the Governor's office and an increase in the participation of senior citizens and new voters.

"I think people are very concerned with the selection of the Governor," Belleville Democratic Party leader Mrs. Mary V. Senatore said. "I feel they made the wrong choice four years ago and the

right choice now is Ralph DeRose," Mrs. Senatore added.

A reception for DeRose is planned by the Mrs. Senatore, tonight at the Chandelier. Belleville Democratic support of DeRose is in keeping with the endorsement of the Essex County Democratic organization. Mrs. Senatore, the director of Belleville's Public Works Department calls DeRose's stand against the income tax his greatest asset with the voters.

"It's DeRose all the way," Mrs. Senatore said. "He should have been elected four years ago and we never would have had the income tax. DeRose is running with Line A demos, all of whom the Belleville Democrats will work to get elected. Frecholder candidates on

Line A include, James Zangari, Tim McCormick, Reita Greenstone, and Tom Giblin. Assembly candidates are Mike Aduato, and Jack Cain. Frank Rogers is running for a state senate seat.

"Whoever wins the primary, I will support wholeheartedly," Mrs. Senatore said.

"The interest is in the governorship," Belleville Republican Chairman, Jerry Ferrara said Monday. The local GOP leader assesses Raymond Bateman, Tom Kean, and Robert Sarcone as the leading Republican contenders for the Governor's mansion. Ferrara has remained neutral however.

Two Belleville Republicans George Riepe and Joseph Sisto are competing for Assembly seats in the 30th District. Riepe has aligned his campaign with Bateman's gubernatorial bid and Sisto is running on the Tom Kean slate.

Ferrara acknowledged there are more registered voters in Belleville and traced the increase to teenagers and senior citizens. Even with the larger numbers the GOP chairman notes some apathy or an unusual quiet around this spring's primary election. "Very few people are committing themselves," Ferrara said. "People don't want to make enemies and hurt someone. Everyone seems to be organizing quietly. There may be some surprises."

Grand Union seeks review of ordinance

By MIKE COREY

Belleville "Blue laws," banning operation of a business on Sunday which employs four or more people, may be up for review at the next meeting of the Town Commissioners June 14.

Don Vaillancourt, director of corporate communications and consumer affairs for the Grand Union Company, first questioned the practicality of the ordinance about a month ago, and again brought the matter up at last Monday's caucus of the commissioners prior to the regular public meeting.

In presenting his case to the board Vaillancourt pointed out that all surrounding communities allow businesses to operate on Sundays and Belleville's ordinance places the towns new Grand Union in "a grossly uncompetitive situation," forcing residents who wish to shop on Sunday to go elsewhere.

"There has been a change in lifestyles," said Vaillancourt. "Many members of a family work during the

week and Sunday has become one of the main shopping days for them."

The Grand Union spokesman added he had not gotten much reaction one way or the other from people in Belleville as to their opinion of the Sunday ban but stated it was his responsibility to do what is best for the local community on behalf of Grand Union.

"No conclusions have yet been reached," said May Senatore, Commissioner of Public Works. "We have received several calls both pro and con and the question is still under study." The Commissioner stated the board was open to any input anyone in the town might have but especially from the small businessman who may be directly affected by an ordinance change.

The Belleville Grand Union received special permission to remain open last Sunday due to the Memorial Day holiday and the store reported business comparable to a Saturday.

Student ads printed free

The Belleville Time/News will again publish free situations wanted classified ads as a community service for high school and college students seeking summer employment.

The special columns will be published in the issue of Thursday, June 16. The only requirements are that students or neatly printed, up to 15 words. All copy must be at the Time/News office, 246 Washington Avenue, by 3 p.m. Friday, June 10.

Ads received will also be published June 16 in the Nutley Sun. Residents and businessmen are urged to consider hiring local students this summer by referring to the special June 10th edition of the Time/News.

Barbell Club places 2nd in Milwaukee

The Belleville Barbell Club took a second place team trophy in the Amateur Athletic Union Junior National Weightlifting Championships held last week in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The club, sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis, also captured second and third place in individual competition.

Wayne Guarino, in the 165-pound class, placed third with lifts of 259 pound snatch and a 319 pound clean and jerk. Guarino twice cleaned 330 to his shoulders, which was enough poundage to take a first, but was unable to jerk it over his head.

Belleville's Terry Manton took a second competing in the superheavyweight

class. Manton snatched 303 and clean and jerked 386 to finish second.

Also lifting for Belleville in the superheavyweight division was Bruce Klemens who snatched 303 pounds and clean and jerked 386 good enough for fourth place.

Dave Stern, who will be competing in the Maccabiah Games in Israel next month, finished fifth in the 181-pound class making a 247 pound snatch and a 319 clean and jerk.

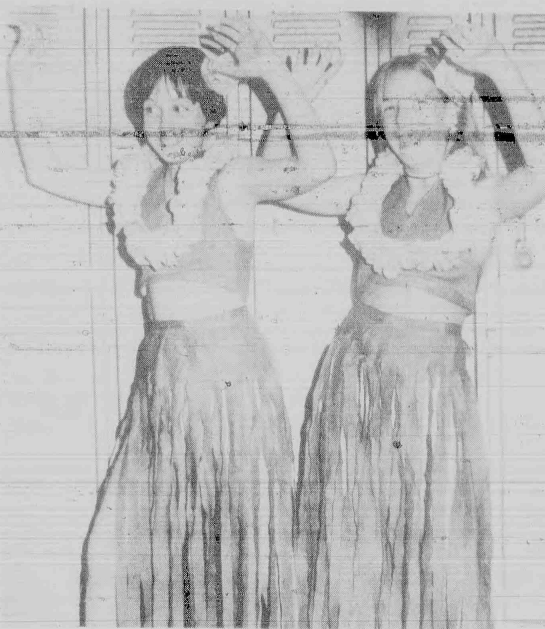
Belleville's margin for winning the second place team trophy was provided by Ray Lavender in the 198-pound class. Lavender snatched 270 and clean and jerked 325 to place 12th and push the local club overpast the Green Bay Weightlifting team of Wisconsin, Belleville's nearest rival.

Both clubs scored a second, third, fourth and fifth. Lavender's 12th place finish illustrated the importance for all team members to do well in this type of national competition.

The Sayre Park Weightlifting Club of Chicago snatched the first place trophy in the overall team category.

Travel expenses for the Belleville Barbell Club's trip to Milwaukee was paid for by the Belleville Kiwanis athletic development fund.

The club not only expressed its appreciation to the Kiwanis but also to the Belleville Parks and Recreation Department and Mayor Michael Marotti for all their help in promoting the weightlifting squad here.



Hawaiian folk

Laura Bogle and Gina De Vito were just two of four School Seven Fifth Graders to perform an Hawaiian dance number as part of the 1977 Elementary Instrumental Music Concert.



Presidential pin

Outgoing Belleville Woman's Club president, Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, presents new president, Mrs. James F. Desmond, with the ceremonial gavel and the presidential pin.

In remembrance

James Leary of VFW Post 275 acted as host during a 10 a.m. memorial service at Greylock Parkway and Union Avenue Monday.

Inside

National champs

Sam Giuffrida's river men were rolling last weekend at Princeton and brought home third place honors in the nation and Canada. For a full account of the triumph of the BHS crew please see page 11.

Realtor awards

Acrea realtors recently conducted a contest for local students against vandalism in neighborhoods and schools. The realtors recognized students for their essays and projects at a recent dinner. Please see page 8 for details.

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Wanda Tucker publishes second poem

Belleville poet, Wanda Tucker has published a second book of her writing called "Sensuous Feelings." The author of "Love(as I see it)" describes her second book of poetry by suggesting parent guidance. "They are a little more sensuous in detail," the Belleville poet said. The 17 poems, published by the author's Kitten Enterprises, are available at area bookstores and card shops.

McSundays sold for Garden School

This Sunday the proceeds from the sale of all McSundaes sold at the Belleville McDonalds will benefit the Garden School in Belleville for the emotionally and neurologically impaired children. Between the hours of 12 and 6 p.m. the cost of the special sundae, 45 cents will be donated entirely to the Garden School.

Lions select new leaders

The members of the Belleville Lions Club recently installed new officers for the 1977-78 term. Past District Governor Henry Klump presided at the ceremonies to install: Nat Faronae, president; Frank Picone, first vice-president; Herb Osche, second vice-president; James Cozzarelli, third vice-president; Don Bowden, treasurer; Frank Custode, secretary; Bob Kennedy, tail twister; and Les Demler, lion tamer. Directors named were Joe Caruso, one year; James Parisi, two years; and Bob Thompson, three years.

Pack 305 wins kegler tourney

The leading kegler contingent from Pack 305 scored a roll-off victory May 22 against a first place team from Pack 350 to win the Inter-Pack Competition Trophy. The triumph was the first for Pack 305 in three years. Bowlers on School Five's winning team were James Obenauer, Rodney Battista, Joseph Obenauer, and Raymond Norbut.

Kiwanis visited by district leader

Lieutenant Governor for Division Eleven, Jack C. Weidlich, made his official visit to the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club.

The Branch Brook-Belleville Club was host to the nominees for the post of Lieutenant Governor for the coming club year. The Counsellor for Division Eleven presided at this meeting which was held immediately after the regular membership meeting at which time president Stewart Hutchison turned the gavel over to the Counsellor, Frank Rochford.

The Branch Brook-Belleville Club had a good representation at the celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the Newark Kiwanis Club. The Newark Club is the oldest Kiwanis Club in New Jersey and one of the original clubs in Kiwanis International. Among the Kiwanis dignitaries who attended were District Governor Philip Paul, Past Governor Arthur DeLorenzo, District Treasurer Dr. Lucien Ford, District Secretary Richard Gruninger and Past Governor and a member of the Newark Club for 53 years, Sheldon O'Dell.



Table talk —Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti stops to chat with Mayor Frank Rodgers of Harrison and Thomas Cifelli, vice chairman of the Passaic Valley Sewer Commission, at the annual Friends of Michael V. Marotti breakfast, held at The Fountain Sunday.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club celebrated the coming of spring with a festival type party at the Branch Brook Manor last Wednesday. The seniors really enjoyed this party and they all mentioned that it was one of the best.

Music by "Ramblin Sam" kept the members on their toes most of the time. There was innovative dancing and solo performances, both dancing and singing. The entertainment committee; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Basso, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Meyer and Marie Covella along with their select group of assistants made this afternoon affair one of the best that this senior's group has ever experienced.

Last weeks papers contained a picture captioned, "Senior Officers" and this picture was of Essex County Freeholder Reita Greenstone congratulating the Belleville contingent of the newly elected officers of the Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs. We are quite proud of being elected to this organization's guiding force. The organization's delegates from 55 member clubs representing 43,000 members met on May 16th for the installation of officers and to present a program celebrating Senior Citizens Month. The festivities were arranged by Mrs. David Grossman Chairlady. Further honors were received when I was named Chairman of the Board of Directors for a one year term.

In our plans for the future we will continue to strive for better conditions for all of the county's seniors, health housing and transportation being uppermost on our list of the most important things to be accomplished.

obituaries

Mrs. May Jacobus Long

The Rev. John Patterson of St. James Memorial Church, Eatontown, officiated at services Saturday.

George A. Sturmer

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday, May 18, for George A. Sturmer, 64, who died Monday, May 16, in Veterans Hospital, East Orange.

Born in New York City, Mr. Sturmer lived in Belleville for four years and was employed as a shipping clerk with the Shimer Music Company, New York. He was a member of the Graphic Arts International Union Local of New York.

Predeceased by his wife, Mildred (nee Kuhn), he is survived by his daughter Carol of Belleville.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan-Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment was in the Pinelawn National Cemetery, Farmingdale, Long Island.

Mr. DiNicola, 91

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday, May 25, in Holy Family Church for Joe DiNicola, 91, who died Sunday, May 22, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mr. DiNicola lived in Detroit before moving to Belleville 20 years ago. He was an assembly worker for Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan, for many years before his retirement 26 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine (nee Bonomo), a daughter, Mrs. Olga Molinaro, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, with interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Milford.

May 21, for May Jacobus Long, mother of the Rev. Frederick L. Long, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville, who died Wednesday, May 18, in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after a short illness. She was 80.

A homemaker, Mrs. Long lived most of her life in Cedar Grove and moved to Eatontown 15 years ago. She was a member of the Eatontown Chapter 266 Order of Eastern Star, the American Association of Retired Persons and Christ Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Frederick; a son, the Rev. Frederick Long, and seven grandchildren.

Services were held in Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville, and funeral arrangements were through the Johnesse Nutley Home, Nutley. Interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

Mrs. Helen Hudson

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday, May 24, in Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange, for Helen C. Hudson (nee Smith), 63, who died Friday, May 20, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Hudson moved to Belleville from East Orange 28 years ago. She was a typist for the Prudential Insurance Company for many years before her retirement.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd; her mother, Wilhelmina Ernst Smith of East Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Draney of Nutley.

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Dr. Lorello elected medical group veep

Robert J. Lorello, M.C., F.A.C.S., an orthopaedic surgeon from Belleville, was elected first vice-president of the Essex County Medical Society at its annual meeting held May 12 at the Carriage Trade.

Dr. Lorello is chief, orthopaedic surgery at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, where he is president of the medical staff, and he is also an associate attending in orthopaedic surgery at the Hospital for Crippled Children-Columbus Hospital, Newark, and an assistant attending at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, and St. James Hospital, Newark.

Dr. Lorello is a graduate of Seton Hall University, and received his medical degree in 1953 from the College of Medicine-State of New York. He was an intern at Marlton Hospital, Newark, served a residency in general surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York

City, and a three-year residency in orthopaedic surgery at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center in New York.

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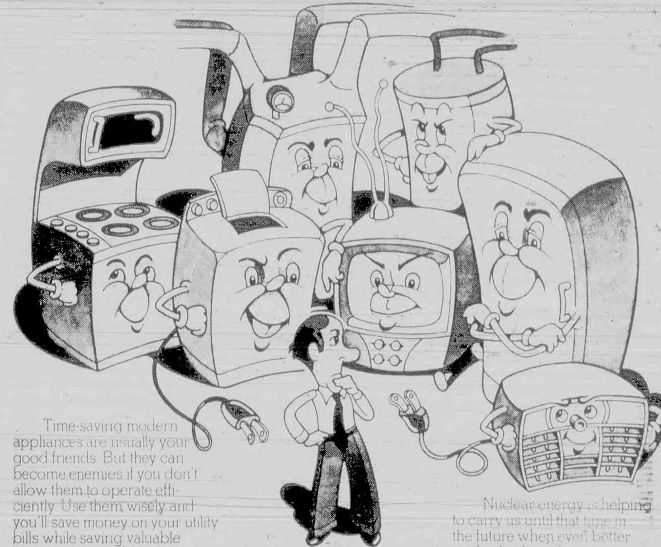
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Opinion

The candidates' test is Tuesday

Governor Brendan Byrne is seeking reelection Tuesday to the post he won in November 1973. Challenging Byrne for the Democratic nomination are Congressman Robert Roe of Passaic County, Congressman James Florio of Camden County, Joseph Hoffman, former Labor Commissioner and member of Brendan Byrne's cabinet, and former State Senator, Ralph DeRose. New Jersey's member on the Bi-State Waterfront Commission.

DeRose contested for the Democratic nomination in 1973, when he received a respectable 95,000 votes.

Many political professionals believe Democratic primary voters will split their votes among ~~Byrne, Florio, Hoffman, Roe~~ and DeRose. Senator Ray Caramanna of Bergen County is also a candidate, as well as former Byrne aide Jeffrey Patterson. Neither one of these candidates is expected to figure in the balloting.

Byrne, DeRose, Florio, Roe and Hoffman are all qualified. They are all good, decent Democrats who would continue to keep New Jersey government free from corruption, which is one of the hallmarks of the Byrne administration.

DeRose is popular in Essex County, his home base, where he has received organization endorsement for Tuesday's election. DeRose also enjoys the support of the Mayor-elect, Tom Smith of Jersey City — which means next Tuesday DeRose should walk out of Hudson County with 80 percent of the Democrat votes cast.

We believe the Democratic primary gubernatorial nomination will find Brendan Byrne and Ralph DeRose bidding for the No. 1 spot. Brendan Byrne has support in every county in the state in varying degrees.

Byrne's unpopularity with the rank and file is due to his successful espousal of a personal income tax as a means to fund education in New Jersey and also make state funds available to reduce the local tax rate. He has succeeded in both efforts.

Originally, we were opposed to the income tax. Having lived with it for eight months, the financial pinch has not been all that bad. By comparison, the real estate tax we pay to local government for municipal school and county services is outrageously confiscatory.

Under Brendan Byrne, expenditures of state government have been kept to a minimum despite periods of double-digit inflation during his three and one-half years of service. Byrne has restored respectability to the State of New Jersey. It is no

longer the headquarters of organized crime.

Viewed from a financial point of view, the 5 per cent interest rate which the State paid last week for a borrowing demonstrates confidence of the national financial community in the soundness of New Jersey's fiscal affairs. This is a bright spot in a very sad national economic picture. New Jersey enjoys a triple "A" financial rating — the highest achievable by any government.

Under Brendan Byrne we have had decent government. We have had government free from corruption. Within the limits of funds available, we have experienced measured progress.

Could Brendan Byrne have governed better in the past three and one-half years? The truthful answer must be "Yes." Has Governor Byrne's stewardship of New Jersey's ship of state been adequate? The truthful answer must be "Yes." Brendan Byrne has not been New Jersey's most spectacular governor. Looking back over recent years and attempting to select an elected political figure with whom Brendan Byrne could be compared, we would suggest there are many similarities between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Brendan Byrne. They share the qualities of honesty, integrity, loyalty, pride in their state and nation, and a keen sense of duty to help others less fortunate than they.

Should a voter expect more from a New Jersey governor? Undoubtedly some will say "Yes" — and there are others among us who perhaps may say "No."

It is our considered judgment that Brendan Byrne has served well his native state and has earned the nomination of his party.

We know some of the other contenders personally. Bob Roe is a great public servant. He is competent, dedicated and enjoys unquestioned integrity. The same can be said for our friend, former State Senator, Ralph DeRose, who has served well in elected and appointed public office. Jimmy Florio, Camden's Congressman, is a fine, outstanding young man with impeccable credentials.

These are all nice guys — any one of them would make a great governor. If we were writing with our heart instead of our head, we would urge a vote for the four. However, the choice must be narrowed to one — and on that basis — we urge the nomination of Brendan Byrne.

Frank A. Orechio

The GOP battle

In the Republican party there are three major contenders for the gubernatorial nomination. They are State Senator Ray Bateman of Somerset County, Assemblyman Thomas Kean of Essex County, and State Senator Robert Sarcone.

Tom Kean is spending the most money. It is expected that it is not unlikely that Kean will spend a million dollars to win the Republican nomination next Tuesday. Bateman and Sarcone are not as lucky as Tom Kean. Neither was born in a family with a reported \$200 million fortune floating around. They had to make it on their own.

Bateman's treasure chest may reach \$350,000 — the minimum required to wage an effective statewide campaign. Bobby Sarcone, a likeable fellow, a competent lawyer, a former lawmaker who made his mark in Trenton, is really running a campaign on a shoestring. Sarcone does not have available to him the financial resources available to Bateman and Kean.

These are all competent men. Sarcone undoubtedly brings more sparks to his personality than either Kean or Bateman. We have worked in campaigns with and for all three candidates. We like all three despite the fact that we deplore the attack upon Bateman made last week by the Tom Kean headquarters. Kean disavows authorship for the slanderous attack upon Bateman. We believe that Kean has not gone far enough with this matter. He is under compelling obligation to match his words with deeds — and fire the persons responsible. There should be no room on his staff for anyone who stoops to the level of last week's attack upon Bateman.

All signs indicate the Republican gubernatorial contest will end up as a fight between Bateman and Kean. For our part, any one of the three would make a good governor.

Frank A. Orechio



Congressional comments — Representative Joseph Minish was one of many dignitaries present at Sunday's breakfast honoring Belleville's Mayor and Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti. Friends of the Mayor hope to make the breakfast an annual affair.

Letters

Newark resident blasts Grande

To the Editor:

I was highly insulted and infuriated by the remarks attributed to Joseph Grande, Planning Board Chairperson of Belleville in the Belleville Times of April 15. I have been a resident of Newark for six years, since a bident college at Rutgers-Newark. I have since come to make Newark my home because I love this city and I love the people in it. To say that Belleville would be "battered" against the undesirables from Newark" only serves to show Mr. Grande's ignorance of the people and City of Newark. Since Newark is a predominantly Black city, Grande's remark is an implicitly racist one, and I condemn such unenlightened thinking. What is worse however is that the stereo-typed myths reflected in Grande's comment are perpetuated among those who read his remarks and have no other frame of reference from which to derive an intelligent opinion of their own.

Newark has no market on "undesirables." I am sure one could find as many of what Grande refers to as undesirable in any city, including Belleville. But I wonder if perhaps his own perception of what is undesirable is formed from Mr. Grande's own ignorance and ingrained prejudice. I would expect that he make some

apology for his statement.

Mary Ann Wiktorowicz
12 Abington Avenue
Newark

Policemen's help praised by citizen

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Belleville Police Department, particularly Patrolmen Fantaccone and Plelia, for their immediate response to my call for assistance last Saturday.

I had just taken my dog home from the veterinary where he had to undergo surgery. It wasn't too long afterward that the dog developed an infection and realizing the need for immediate attention I immediately called the police. Their quick response and the manner in which these officers acted no doubt prevented a tragedy.

At my advanced age, well into my seventies, I was incapable of handling the matter myself. Consequently, I would appreciate your publishing this letter in order that these fine men will be aware of my appreciation of their understanding and cooperation.

Stanley Smith
2 Copper Place

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

While largely devoid of the characteristic bombast attendant to affairs of a political complexion, the lethargic, unusual Belleville attitude toward the June 7th Primary Election was shattered by the non-political First Annual Breakfast given by the myriad friends of our Mayor Michael V. Marotti, at the renowned Fountain Restaurant last Sunday morning.

As might be expected, our popular Mayor, whose friends are legion, drew a full house of proud loyal supporters bent upon displaying their approval and pride in the commendable job their champion is doing in guiding the destinies of our community.

Unlike the typical, pompous, eloquent and ostentatious run-of-the-mill politician, Mike Marotti is of a different breed. Avoiding fanfare and fancy words, Mike is the kind of guy who grows upon his constituents because of his unique ability to get things done, fulfilling the campaign promise he made when he first sought public office when he said, "I'm not a talker, I'm a doer."

The Mayor's even composure and calm approach in resolving difficult problems wins the confidence and support of his commission colleagues who respect his fairness, yet fear his firmness when he is put to the task of exerting his authority in preserving dignity and decorum in managing town affairs.

Needless to say the affair was a huge success with everyone coming away in the expectation that these annual Breakfasts, like the end of Summer Annual Picnic held in Mayor Marotti's honor, will be long perpetuated as the recognition of their standard bearer's growing popularity mounts and the likelihood of his attaining even higher public office increases.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that Mayor Marotti is nothing out of a place for himself among a few of the other great Belleville Mayors of a past generation, such as Mayors Isadore J. Padula and William H. Williams. Like them, he is bringing to our town the inspiring type of leadership that is much needed, but sadly lacking for too long.

CBS's recent 60 minutes program with its disclosures of the disgraceful ineptitude of our national government's inability to cope with the immigration "rip-off," whereby many foreigners coming into the country, even under the quota, are admitted with the signed pledge of a sponsor that they will not become a burden and are self-supporting, yet within days are on welfare with the sponsor refusing to honor his pledge and the federal government not doing a thing about it — in fact, admitting it is, under present lack of proper laws, powerless to stop it. This calls for immediate congressional action to put an end to this abominable situation.

Required laws should be enacted to force sponsors of these immigrants to post bond to honor their pledge or provision to deport undesirables should be provided. Prompt action is urgently needed, especially in view of the many cases of fraud and abuses of welfare funds being wasted.

Millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money is being "shelled-out" to support illegal immigrants and welfare chislers who prey upon the leniency and incompetency of our government to ferret out these ineligible grafters which is, in itself, a sad commentary upon the lack of efficiency of a bureaucratic agency that sorely needs reshuffling and improvement.

The exorbitant expenditures of immigration and welfare officials to the pointed questions of CBS interviewers clearly spells out the compelling need to get to the root of a bad situation where even those in the top position of the various agencies involved don't know exactly what is going on or how many cases are involved. That if complaints aren't filed, and welfare doesn't file them, even if they could, nothing is done and the welfare payments to those who should be termed ineligible continue.

The CBS program is both informative and thought provoking. It leaves a bad taste in the mouths of people who would like to see our government run more efficiently and with more concern for the taxpayer's money.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

River threatened by Route 195

By DAVID F. MOORE

A last minute defense is being mustered for a vital section of the Manasquan River in Monmouth County. It is slated to be diverted, filled, channelled and have its banks covered with stones by an implacable Department of Transportation intent on building Interstate Route 195.

Local people are attempting to do the job which is supposed to be done by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection: to protect the environment. In this case the DEP has more or less rolled over for the DOT, ignoring destruction of thousands of feet of exceptional trout stream, a flood plain and an important part of an aquifer.

While this may sound like a remote issue to those in other sections of this state we're in, let me assure you it is not. Every time environmental officialdom neglects utilizing the available environmental impact statement process, as in this case, we all come up losers, and so do our descendants.

The pity about the Manasquan River-195 situation is that it's been brewing for decades, and it's getting late to do anything about it.

Plans call for the Manasquan River to be diverted so that a kingsized interchange for I-195 and County Route 547 can be built. To be moved also is a section of Marsh Bog Brook. The whole mess will undoubtedly result in flood instability of the Manasquan both upstream and downstream, lower its water quality and wreak complex damage to flora and fauna in what is now one of the best trout streams in central or southern New Jersey.

In addition to that, reduction in water quality hardly seems appropriate when the Manasquan is earmarked as a source of potable water for thousands of people in the area.

Residents nearby note that similar heedless and unnecessary environmental destruction occurred when the Garden State Parkway was built over Shark River,

not far away. Twenty years later, they say, that river system remains unstable.

Shifting the highway alignment slightly to the north could alleviate the planned relocation of more than 1,600 feet of one of the state's prized scenic rivers. Such relocation would also greatly minimize encroachment on the flood plain.

Sportsmen, nature enthusiasts and just plain concerned citizens rightly complain that DEP has let them and all the rest of us down. They point out that, inasmuch as construction has not begun, the die is not cast, and I hope they are right.

I think Interstate 195 is one of the less essential highway projects. Its completed portions are notably lacking in traffic. The whole situation is especially silly when we recognize it as just another subsidy for the automobile when we should be doing more to conserve energy.

The Department of Environmental Protection was asleep at the interchange in this case.

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school page

Disco-soul music leads student poll

By STEVEN MISSAGGIA

What is your favorite type of music? Who is your favorite singer? A recent survey has been taken in BHS on the students' favorite type of music and their favorite artists.

Just a few years ago, the most popular type of music among teenagers was hard and acid rock, but musical interest has made a big change.

Disco-soul received 52% of the votes, and easily won as BHS students' favorite type of music. Mellow or contemporary rock received 34% of the votes, hard rock, 6%; folk rock, 4%; and jazz, 2%.

The favorite artists in the disco-soul category were Tavares ("Don't Take Away the Music"), and Donna Summer ("Spring Affair"). Other favorites included Carol Douglas ("Midnight Love Affair"), Vicki Sue Robinson ("Turn the Beat Around"), Tramps ("Disco Inferno"), Diana Ross ("Love Hangover"), and Stevie Wonder ("Another Star").

The most popular artists in the mellow rock category were Barry Manilow, the Eagles, and Hall and Oates. Surprisingly enough, Hall and Oates got their start with Philadelphia International records, a predominantly disco-soul record company. Barry Manilow's music has been influenced by disco also by his back-up singers, Lady Flash.

Some of the responses were as follows: Senior Bob Nebeling enjoys disco music and his favorite artists are Minnie Riperton, Loleatta Holloway, Marvin Gaye, and Stevie Wonder.

Some students have varied musical interests. Senior Paula Tortorello comments, "I prefer disco music, but I like other types of music too. My favorite artists are Tavares, Tramps, Diana Ross, Barry Manilow, Rod Stewart, and Elton John."

Senior Linda Afcunzo says, "I like all disco music especially Donna Summer, Crown Heights Affair and Gloria Gaynor, but I also like rock music and groups like the Eagles and Paul McCartney and Wings."

Sophomore Kim Godfrey likes disco and soul music. Her favorite groups are Blue Magic, Stylistics,

and Stevie Wonder.

The most popular responses in the rock music category were best illustrated by senior Chich Montalbano. Chich responded, "I like rock music and my favorite groups are the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, and Boston."



Arts and crafts — Steve Mattia and Lionel Rita check out what looks like a scale replica of the Meadowlands Race Track at Belleville High's arts and crafts show last week. The model on display was built by Ken Kraira and Robert Duettsch.

BHS seniors plan trip to Bushkill, Pa.

By JULIE SISTA

The senior trip to Fernwood in Bushkill, Pennsylvania, will be held on June 13 and 14. The cost will be \$37 per senior.

The bus will leave at 8 Monday morning from BHS and return to BHS at 2 in the afternoon on Tue-

nesday. Fernwood offers such activities as indoor/outdoor swimming, health sauna baths, volley ball, ping pong, game arcade, and indoor/outdoor tennis. It also offers horse back riding, \$5.00 per person; ice skating, \$2.00 per person; golf, \$9.95 per 9 holes; bicycling, \$5.00 per hour.

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The returning members are junior Shirley Mickens and sophomores Linda Swinarski, Suzanne Verian and Mary Alice Wanchio.

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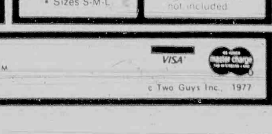


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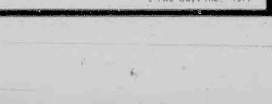
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'Tis folly to expect to be off

ROD AND I have come to the conclusion that we've been spoiled these past few years by the very fact that he has had Saturdays, Sundays and holidays off and been able to spend them with the family, doing things that families do on those days and which we were unable to do for so long. We have lived with some queer hours. In the very early days of our marriage when I was still teaching school, we were each other roughly for less than an hour a day. I woke him up in the morning to say goodbye as I headed to Kearny and my first graders. He was gone by the time I got home and he woke me up when he came in at midnight to say goodnight. It was a weird arrangement but we survived.

Perhaps it helped us survive since we were so glad to see each other when we happened to be home at the same time.

AS HE GAINED seniority in the company, he got a "better deal" as far as hours and days off went. When we were playing the "now you see me, now you don't" game, he had two days off in the middle of the week, usually Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday worked all the holidays. Many Christmas, the kids got up at six a.m. to open presents before father departed. It was either that or wait until around three in the afternoon to see what was in those mysterious packages, something no one could bear to do, in-

cluding mama. Thanksgivings were the same, eating the traditional bird at all sorts of crazy hours and New Year's Eve was no bargain either. We did a lot of adjusting and were none the worse for it. But when the day finally came that the Irishman had weekends and holidays off, we felt we had reached some kind of marvelous level in the business world and planned picnics and barbecues with absolute assurance that the father was going to be there. In fact, we rapidly became spoiled.

THIS MEMORIAL DAY weekend, however, we got our comeuppance. Rod would not be operating, others would and he would have to fill in for ill personnel. He was not pleased at all especially since we

had invited company but felt better when he realized that the 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. schedule they had put him on would still give him the best part of the day at home.

His joy was short lived. Friday morning brought changes. He was now working 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. which meant good-bye parade, good bye soccer game and hello barbequing at 5:30 p.m. The final blow was the realization that since the Nucleus line fell off, there was no way for him to get to work except by taking the car unless he was prepared to go into Newark and back-track.

It was not one of our better days.

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire



Anniversary Cruise — Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Berardo of 140 Carpenter Street pose on the deck of the Home Line's luxury liner S.S. Doric just before sailing from New York Harbor on a week's holiday cruise to Bermuda. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during the cruise.



Child Care Course — Tri Town Business and Professional Woman's Club recently sponsored a child care course in conjunction with Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The five week series featured lectures and demonstrations by the Nutley First Aid Squad, Belleville Fire Department, Bloomfield Police and Clara Maass Nursing Service and Medical Staff. Reviewing the material are Miss Marion Vath, director of volunteers, Tammy Nosti, Dr. Arthur Foster and Teri Wechter.

Stork Club

Louis G. Bamber Jr.

A first child, a son, Louis Gerard Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerard Bamber Sr. of Newark March 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs.

Mrs. Bamber is the former Katherine Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold of Belleville. Mr. Bamber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bamber of Newark.

Denyce M. Jacullo

A first child, a daughter, Denyce Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jacullo of 191 William Street May 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mrs. Jacullo is the former Debra Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Nielsen of Belleville. Mr. Jacullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacullo of Kearny, is a computer operator with Y.S.E. & G. Company, Newark.

Beth R. DiBiase

A daughter, Beth Renee was born to Dr. and Mrs. Anthony DeBiase of Wayne May 2. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiBiase of 79 Cedar Hill Avenue.

Amy E. Fisher

A second child, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher of Parsippany March 30. She joins Lisa Ann, 3.

Mrs. Fisher is the former Rosalyn Mostello of Belleville. Mr. Fisher is formerly of Hasbrouck Heights.

YWCA Announces Summer Programs

A variety of classes and workshops will be offered to adults at the Montclair-North Essex Y.W.C.A., 159 Glenridge Avenue, Montclair, for the 5-week summer session, starting June 27.

Paulo the Magician will teach magic on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students will learn enough tricks to put on a 15 to 20 minute show. All supplies are included in the fee of \$26.

Exercise enthusiasts may choose between a number of courses: Slim-nastics, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8-9 p.m., taught by Thelma Johnson; Exercise, Monday and Friday mornings (babysitting available) 9:30-10:30 with Peggy Davis; Belly Dancing, Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9 with Aisha; Yoga, Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30 with Mary Terrents; and Volley ball for Women, Monday and Wednesdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Massage for Vigorous Living, a demonstration and participation course for women only, will be presented by Chris Staruch on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. Private massage by Chris Staruch will be available to women Y.W.C.A. members, by appointment on Monday evenings.

A new Kaye Andres workshop for women, "Your Sexuality Revisited," will be on Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kaye says, "We will deal with some universal concerns about attitudes, values and choices in a climate of safety that you may share with others or keep strictly for yourself."

Marilyn Mellone, doll craftswoman, will lead a group in making a gorgeous rag doll on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m.

Harp Lessons, a delightful journey through sparkling notes and trickling sounds will take place on Mondays and Thursdays, 8-9 p.m., Paula Secaras, instructor.

Readfast, an opportunity to triple your reading speed, study better and remember more, from the Y.M.C.A. Image Center in N.Y.C., on Thursdays, 7:15-10, starts June 23.

Y.W.C.A. membership is required for all courses. For registration information call Mrs. Fox, Y.W.C.A., 746-5400.

Mastectomy patients may be enrolled in recovery program

Mary Esposito of Belleville and Phyllis Maurer of West Orange have been named co-ordinators for the Reach To Recovery Program of the Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Reach To Recovery is a rehabilitation program designed to meet the physical, psychological and cosmetic needs of women who have undergone breast surgery. "After surgery, many women are in the dark as to lingerie, clothing and the attitude—her family and friends will take towards her; and the best person to talk to would be someone who has been through the same surgery. That's what Reach To Recovery is all about," stated Mrs. Esposito.

The program is comprised of carefully trained volunteers, all well adjusted breast surgery patients, who will contact the patient only after the physician has given permission. The volunteer visits the patient in the hospital bringing a kit containing a temporary breast form, simple exercise equipment and helpful written material. "Our volunteers are living examples to mastectomy patients that breast surgery does not make you less of a person, many women adjust with renewed happiness in life and new found self-awareness," commented Phyllis Maurer.

The Reach To Recovery goal is to have every hospital and doctor in Essex County area make use of their program. Once the patient is home from the hospital, the volunteer will give her a follow-up call to see if there is any special help they can offer, such as companionship on the patient's first shopping trip.

Reach To Recovery services are free of charge and available to any mastectomy patient with the doctor's permission. For further information contact: American Cancer Society, 336 1/2 South Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allora of Bloomfield announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, LeeAnn to Alan Zoppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zoppi of Belleville. Miss Allora is with Travelers Insurance Company of Newark while Mr. Zoppi is an agent with John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Union. The wedding will be held in September.

Miss Jean Ann Scelfo, Timothy Reedy engaged



Miss Jean Ann Scelfo

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Scelfo of 351 DeWitt Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann to Timothy Reedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Reedy of Newark.

The troth was made known May 28 at the Chandelier, Belleville.

Miss Scelfo, an alumna of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School and Katharine Gibbs, is with Celanese Plastics Company.

Mr. Reedy, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is with Lever Brothers Company.

The wedding will be held next May.

Class of June '37 Barringer High planning reunion

A Reunion Committee, headed by Sam J. Sedicino of 834 De Graw Avenue, Newark, is completing plans for the reunion of graduates of the Class of June, 1937 of Barringer High School, Newark.

It will be the 40th year since the departure of the students from that class and renewal of acquaintances will highlight the event. The Committee announced that the affair will be held July 17, at the Richfield Caterers, 420 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, There will be a cocktail hour, dinner together with music and dancing.

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Belleville-Nutley LaLeche League will hold the second meeting of its summer series June 8 at the home of Mrs. Elaine Teemer, 77 Clinton Street, Belleville.

The topic will be getting started with discussion leader Mary Beth Bryant

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 at 338-6977.

Teachers honored at retirement dinner

The Belleville Education Association honored two of its members at the Annual Retirement Dinner, May 13 at Nanina's, Belleville. Mrs. Ruth Shindell and Pat Fabrizio, both of the Junior High School faculty, will retire at the end of the current school semester.

Mrs. Shindell, a former nurse, has taught health and served as school nurse for a number of years. Pat Fabrizio, formerly a teacher at Schools #7 and #8, has taught foreign languages at the Junior High School since its opening.

Board of Education members, administrators, and teachers were on hand to honor these dedicated teachers. Michael Harvey is BEA president. Florence Conway is social committee chairman.

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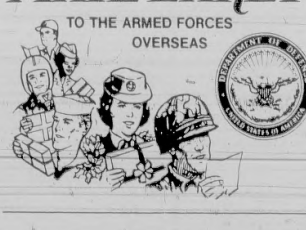


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Ounce of prevention—Margaret Ruggizi gets her blood pressure checked by Linda Kennedy of the Belleville Health Department last Thursday at the Senior Citizens Club on Franklin Avenue. The check, sponsored by the Health Department, is available to all seniors the last Thursday of each month.



Remembering—The Fourth Grade of School one presented a Memorial program, Thursday, stressing peace and togetherness throughout the world. The presentation used the American Civil War as its theme and the students performed a ceremonial reenactment of placing flowers upon the graves of both the northern and southern soldiers.

Malicious damage draws jail term

A 31-year-old former Belleville man, arrested May 18 for committing malicious damage to the homes of both his mother and sister, was found guilty during May 25 proceedings of Belleville Municipal Court.

George Mess, who according to authorities had been living in various motels and had no permanent address, was sentenced to 30 days in Essex County Correctional Center for punching and breaking the front porch windows at 472 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, owned by his sister, Miriam Debsyshire, and for damaging the basement windows and frames at 60 Preston Street, Belleville, owned by his mother, Grace Mess.

Presiding magistrate Edward Abramson also recommended the defendant to undergo psychiatric examination.

According to officials Mess has had a history of alcoholism which contributed to similar incidents in the past.

Complainants in the case were his mother and sister.

Security guard nabs shoplifter

A 31-year-old Newark woman, arrested for shoplifting, was fined \$150, placed on one year probation and handed a 30-month suspended jail term during Belleville Municipal Court proceedings May 4.

Norma Guzman, 302 6th Avenue, Newark, pleaded guilty to violating the shoplifting law by taking soft goods including cosmetics from the Pathmark Supermarket, 115 Belmont Avenue, March 22.

Presiding magistrate Edward Abramson allowed the woman a month to pay the fine.

Rocco Perillo of Pathmark Security was the complainant in the case.

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After two months of working on posters and projects and judges decided on the winners. There were three poster winners from each of the four member towns. They received plaques for their art and thoughts on vandalism. Also, one twenty-five dollar U.S. Savings Bond was awarded to the student who personally responded to correct an act of vandalism. These students were accompanied by their parents. All were guests of the Board of Realtors, Dignitaries and representatives from each town came to encourage and congratulate these young people for the effort each one had made to help combat vandalism. They too, were Board guests.

Mayor John W. Kinder and Bill Rovner of Bloomfield spoke about their town and complimented the winners. Lionel Bal, President of the

Board of Realtors, congratulated the poster winners and presented them their plaques. The recipients were: Rosalyn Rodriguez, Linda Layton and Debra Hermann. A U.S. Savings Bond was awarded to Thomas D'Alessandro who personally stopped an act of vandalism to school property.

Glen Ridge Mayor John M. Cole and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Lawrence Roder expressed confidence in the children of their town. President Bal presented plaques to Matthew Di Lorenzo, Stephen Smith and Dominique Vitale. Dale Diener was the winner of the Savings Bond for his personal campaign against litter around the school.

Representing Nutley, Mayor Harry Chenoweth and Superintendent of Schools Glen Fowler complimented the students and spoke of the monetary waste through destruction. The poster winners to receive plaques were: Lisa Ramirez, Richard Burke and Judy Zarembo. The twenty-five dollar bond went to Robert Murry. During school hours

he is a member of the safety patrol. After school he cooperates with the teachers by alerting them to possible overt acts.

Belleville Detective John Marotti and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John Greed added their best wishes. They spoke of the need to stop the senseless destruction of school property. Plaques for their winning

posters were given to Jeff Schenke, Judy Cirelli and Colleen Skinner. Ralph Fabiano of the Italian Club received the U.S. Savings Bond. His contribution was to paint the walls at the Junior High School where they had been defaced. Once this had been done, the vandals scarred them again. Undaunted, the walls were repainted.



Award winners — Belleville winners of the "Make America Better Awards," sponsored by the Board of Realtors were honored at a recent dinner. Award winners include Jeff Schenke, Judy Cirelli, Colleen Skinner and Rudolph Fabiano. Also on hand to mark the occasion was Belleville Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Greed.

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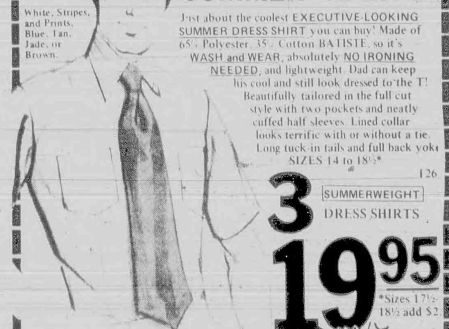
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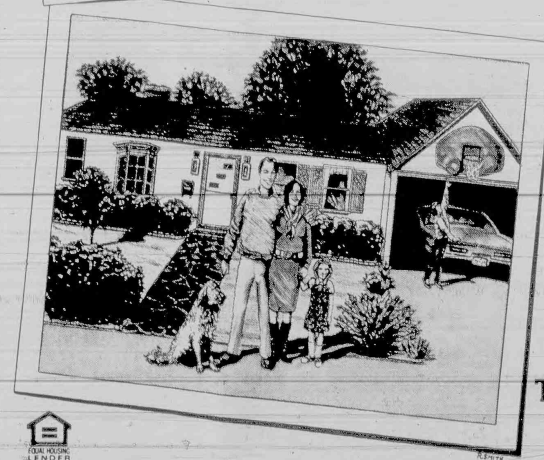


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Paintings and essays at library this month

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The Belleville library, 221 Washington Avenue, will show the works of Karen Iannuzzi, Denise Manara, Linda Esposito, and Jackie

Kiernan during the next four weeks. The young artists are the students of Mrs. J. Sherman, from the Treasure Gallery, Washington Avenue, Belleville. The four painters are all students at Belleville Junior High School.

Also on display at the book building are works of beaded art by

Pamela, Bonnie, and Andrea Cohen, as well as the winning essays in the National Library Week Essay Contest, sponsored by the library.

A "Super Summer Reading Club Program will start June 18 in the Children's Room of the Public Library with a visit from a surprise superhero. The secret guest will ar-

rive after the club begins at 10 a.m.

Other June children's activities include a session in the Children's Room at 10 a.m. June 4, on the art of "Cookless Cooking." A fruit salad will be the main course.

The Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, will host a spelling bee, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. on

June 10.

Pre-registration is advised for the library course, "A Workshop for Parents of Adolescents" which will be offered by the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., June 7 and 14.

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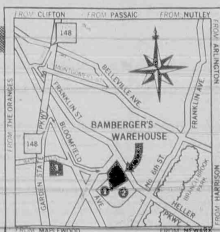
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times/news sports

Crewmen place 3rd in U.S. and Canada

By MIKE COREY

Belleville's senior four man shell exploded in the last 500 meters to power ahead of three boats and take a third in the 43rd annual Scholastic Rowing Association of America Regatta at Princeton University's Lake Carnegie last Saturday.

The stretch drive and come from behind finish now ranks the Blue-Gold senior four boat third best in both the United States and Canada.

The Bellboys third place finish in the Regatta was the highest by any Belleville crew since 1952.

"It was the highlight of the whole season and one of the highlights of my coaching career," was the way Belleville crew mentor Sam Giuffrida saw his team's accomplishment.

The Bellboy four man boat did not get off to an exceptionally fast start in finals Saturday and stayed with the pack rowing about 34 to 35 strokes per minute setting the stage for the last 500 meter charge.

The Belleville team which had been concentrating on the eight shell most of the season has been practicing the precise strategy which it utilized at Princeton.

"We didn't break out at the start like we have in previous races," said the coach. "We laid back and came alive in the stretch."

"We knew we had the potential to be

nationally ranked because we were improving with every race," continued Mr. "G." "We just needed time to concentrate on the four man shell."

The Blue-Gold coach also moved things around in the boat a bit changing some positions within the shell to help with balance and make the rowing smoother.

"It might have picked us up a few seconds," stated Giuffrida.

Rowing for Belleville at Princeton in the senior shell were Paul Melchionne, Doug Dorval, Rich Budrick, Paul Dearing and coxswain Pat Barbone.

Forty-eight schools from California to Ontario were vying for national titles in

the Regatta last week.

Even the crowd on along the lake banks was cheering the Blue-Gold crew on as it passed three boats in its stretch run.

"If the race had gone on another 50 meters we might have passed the two shells ahead of us," said Giuffrida.

It was not a case of the Belleville crew picking up the rowing pace so much, explained the coach, as it was a case of the boys just mentally taking charge and going deeper into the water with their oars to get more power, although they might have picked up a beat or so.

Harrison of Pennsylvania topped all four man boats in Princeton.

Bellboys ousted from state play

The Bellboy varsity baseball fortunes continued to sound a sour note as the Blue-Gold squad was out-slugged by the Mounties in Montclair, 13-7, Friday, and eliminated, last Tuesday, from the state tournament by Scotch Plains, 9-1.

The Belleville diamonders (17-14)

were slated to dual Essex Catholic yesterday, in the final home match of the season, but results were too late to make this edition.

The local hardball men face Kearny in a rescheduled contest across the river tomorrow to round out the '77 BHS varsity baseball year.

The Mounties opened up both offensive barrels in the initial frame Friday scoring seven runs and knocking starting pitcher Jerry Fazzini out of the box before he could retire a batter. Sophomore southpaw Danny Borgo relieved him in the first.

Montclair's array of firepower was evident throughout the game as the home club was able to put runs on the score board in every inning but the third.

The Bellboy batters came back with some fireworks of their own notching three runs in the second on base hits by Rocco Balsamo and Pat Nyfrio together with a walk and a fielder's choice play.

The home team scored two more runs in the bottom half of the second to widen their advantage to 9-3 but Belleville narrowed the gap with two runs of their own in the top of the third to make it 9-5.

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Frosh sets BHS mark at Hawthorne

Belleville's cindermen suffered twin defeats in a double dual meet in Bloomfield last Tuesday, and Bellboy freshman John Vaccaro shattered the Belleville High School quarter mile record last Wednesday at the Hawthorne Invitational, as the local trackers head into the final leg of the 1977 season.

The Blue-Gold runners fell to Livingston, 21-110, and lost to Bloomfield, 33-95, last Tuesday on the Belleville track.

The Bellboys take on the Raiders of Nutley at home this afternoon to close out the boys track season at BHS.

Belleville, although somewhat over-matched by the more experienced Livingston and Bloomfield clubs, did manage to post points on the board in many of the events.

Against Livingston Bellboy Rich Drake tied for third with a 20.1 time and Carlo placed in the 100-yard race recording a score of 11.1.

The Blue-Gold's Pasquale Masroila took a third in the mile with a 5:06 and Tom Graham also notched a third in two

mile event clocking an 11:28.

John Vaccaro finished third in the 440 with a 56.5 and 220 with a 24.6 one-tenth of a second behind second place racer John Carlo.

Belleville's Mike Graham grabbed a second place in the half-mile to round out the running events against Livingston.

Matching up against the Bengals the Blue-Gold fared slightly better.

Mike Siciliano scored a third with an 11.9 100-yard dash and Masroila took a first in the mile with a 5:05 and

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Girls fall to Kards but maul Mounties

The Bellgirls struck a chord of moderation last week bowing to Kearny, 6-4, last Tuesday, and bowling over Montclair, in the final home game of the season, 14-7, last Friday.

The Blue-Gold female softball squad was slated to wrap up the season on the road against Lyndhurst Tuesday but results were not available as the paper went to press.

Belleville centerfielder, Joanne Conte, clubbed a pair of home runs Friday to help power the local diamonders (9-12) past the Mountain women of Montclair.

The visitor's scored first in the home, team's Belleville finale, with a solo run on only one base hit but the Blue-Gold girls battled back to take a two run edge with three runs of their own in the bottom half of the initial frame.

Bellgirl Denise Zarra started things off with a walk and promptly stole both second and third. Catcher Champ Hochstuhel wheeled another walk, Joanne Conte singled in both base runners and came across the plate, herself, moments later, on a Mountie fielding miscue.

Montclair showed resiliency by coming back in the top half of the third, scoring three times with a base hit, a walk, and an inside the park homer.

The Bellgirls rebounded in their half of the seasaw contest. Denise Juliano started the rally off by reaching on an error, Lydia DeMayo walked and Lydia D'Amato also reached on an error. A fielder's choice play on a ball hit by Toni Spurduto pushed across another run and closed out the scoring in the frame.

Montclair pulled within two with a solo run in the top half of the fourth to narrow the Belleville edge to 7-5.

Belleville scored again in their portion of the fourth on Conte's first homer of the afternoon but the Mountie girls scored

two more runs in the top of the fifth to knock out the Blue-Gold's starting hurler Tracy Morrison. Phylis Longo came in in relief to retire the sides.

The home squad poured two more runs across the plate in the bottom of the fifth when Spurduto and Zarra singled, Conte received an intentional pass and Juliano doubled.

In the meantime Longo found the groove out on the mound and set the

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Maroon ace racket club

The Maroon of Nutley raided the Blue-Gold tennis courts of Belleville last Wednesday and aced the Bellboy racket men, 0-5, in the final home match of the season.

The local netters (1-9) were slated to close out the season on the road against Irvington yesterday but results were in too late for this edition.

Against the Nutley racketeers Belleville's Mike Goor lost in first singles, 2-6, 0-6; Mauro Tucci dropped a pair, 2-6, 1-6, and freshmen Adam Frank, 1-6, 0-6. Doubles action saw the team of Anthony Calasurto and Ted Zangari win the first set, 6-3, lose the second on a tie breaker, 6-7, and come up short, 4-6, in the rubber game of the match.

"It was an excellent match," said Blue-Gold tennis coach Mike Pollard. "It lasted about two hours."

The Bellboy club was forced to forfeit its first doubles because three members of the squad were away on a band trip sponsored by the high school.



Sacrifice

Above Bellgirl second baseman fakes a sacrifice bunt and takes ball four in the middle of a Blue-Gold uprising against Montclair Friday.



Contact

Right Belleville's Joyce Iacullo makes a connection against the Mountie moundswoman and sends the ball through the right side in the final home contest of the season.

Bellgirls '77

Below The 1977 Belleville softball squad pose during a rare moment of inaction earlier in the season. The club this season have posted a 9-12 mark with one game remaining.



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Bellgirls end home season with victory

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next six Montclair batters down in order to preserve the victory.
The Bellgirls scored four more times in the sixth with two hits, some heads up base running and three Montie fielding errors.
Belleville literally ran up the score in what proved to be their final at bat of the home season when both Toni Spurduto and Champ Hochstahl stole home in the sixth.

Charity boxing set for tomorrow

Golden gloves will highlight the Veteran Boxers Social Club semi-annual charity boxing show at Belleville Municipal Stadium slated for tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Ringside seats for the exhibition are \$5 with general admission priced at \$3. Tickets will be on sale at the gate the night of the fight or may be ordered in advance by contacting Ernie Ratner (#751-2260) or Frankie Bove (#751-0436).

Former world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, will be on hand for the Friday fights and will bring along a contingent of amateurs who were part of last year's card.

Other former boxing greats expected to attend are Paul Cavaliere, "uncrowned heavyweight champion of the world," Freddy (Red) Cochrane, former worlds welterweight champion; Willie La Morte, former worlds flyweight; Tony Galento, Tippy Larkin, Fritz Prudin, Ike Williams, Johnny Juliano, Charley Fusari, Stanley Poreda, Philly Griffin, Frankie Bove, Billy Kilroy, Alex Doyle, Frankie Corsi and Willie Skidmore.

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Diamonders close season

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Balsamo and Nufrio again singled to kick things off in the third and Phil Agosto tripled both runners home to move the Bellboys within four of the Mounties.

The Blue-Gold scored once more time with a solo run in the fourth and managed another run in the top of the seventh.

"The Montclair game was a cap-sulization of our season," stated Bellboy coach Ralph LaConte. "Like this year the game was like a roller coaster. We went down and came up. We came back and went flat."

The bright spots of Friday's contest was the hitting of some of the younger players particularly Agosto and Nufrio stated the coach.

"For the rest of the season we intend to give the underclassmen a chance to play and gain experience," said LaConte. "One of our problems all year is we are just not getting the hits when we need them. Before the loss to Montclair we have scored just two runs in three games. You really need excellent pitching to win going like that."

Belleville's elimination from the state tourney at Scotch Plains may be attributed to the club literally getting stoned during the game.

Midway in the fourth inning spectators watching a track meet adjacent from the ball field in bleachers along the outfield perimeter began hurling rocks at the Belleville players and the game was delayed for about 10 minutes while police restored order.

The disruption broke the rhythm of our pitcher (Anthony Gammario)," said coach LaConte. "The incident rattled the players and took their mind off the game." Scotch Plains went on to score three times in the frame to take a 3-1 advantage.

Belleville scored the only run in it was destined to post in the third

frame. Centerfielder Anthony Speer led off the inning with a single and moved to second on an error by the home team's third basemen on a Phil Agosto—sacrifice—attempt. Scott Ochse knocked Speer in with a double to begin and end the Bellboy's offense for the day.

Scotch Plains scored six more times in the bottom of the sixth to knock out Gammario. Bellboy reliever Dean Campana came in to get the final out on a tap back to the mound.

Gammario gave up 11 hits and

nine runs. He struck out one and walked two and was tagged with the loss. Both Ochse (a double and a single) and Speer (two singles) had a pair of hits to lead the Blue-Gold offense.


"The final score is not a good indication of how we played," said the Belleville coach. "The Scotch Plains pitcher mixed his pitches up very well and threw a lot of curves. We had him on the ropes in the second and third innings but failed to capitalize on the opportunities. We left five men on base in those two frames."



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Cindermen race Raiders here today

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Dean Santulli finished third with a 5.35.

Tom Graham took a second against Bloomfield with his time in the two mile race for the Bellboys and Vaccaro and Carlo finished second and third respectively in the 440.

In the field event Carlo placed with a 19.4 broad jump and Drake took a third with a five foot high jump. Don Cozzarelli posted a second in the pole vault notching eight feet.

The highlight of the Herald News Invitational in Hawthorne, last Wednesday, at least for Belleville, was John Vaccaro's record breaking quarter mile run. The ninth grader shattered the old BHS mark of 54.8 for the event and established a new best time of 53.7.

Other noteworthy achievements of the Blue-Gold in Hawthorne include Mike Graham's personal best in the half mile (2:04.2), Mike Siciliano's best quarter (58 seconds) mile, and John Carlo's two sub 54 second quarter mile runs.



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"Oliver" actors create magic

By JOHN JURICH

It was the best of times, and it was the first of times. It was the opening night of "Oliver!" and from the moment a talented young cast bounded onto stage until the moment they left it and surrounded the audience in an ambush of song, a scarcely broken wave of enchantment hung over the Franklin School auditorium.

Most of the magic came from the performers, though some of it was provided by those human flaws that inadvertently make community theater more enjoyable, in some ways, than pristinely professional Broadway products.

"Oliver!" is based on Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist." Like the book, the musical follows a stock nineteenth-century script. Oliver, a motherless, dirt-poor workhouse boy living on sweat and sour gruel, is cruelly mistreated on the job. He escapes from a henpecked coffin maker and his shrewish wife, and ends up in a den of thieves run by Fagin, an unkempt old scoundrel who teaches his slovenly students the arts of pick-pocketing and — much worse — of drinking gin.

But Oliver is, naturally, born to better things. Seems his dead mother was the runaway daughter of Mr. Brownell, a wealthy aristocrat. Mr. Brownell discovers Oliver is his long-lost grandson and, after some harrowing dickering with the underworld, he retrieves Oliver, takes him home and brings him up to the station-in-life for which he was meant.

The cast Friday night, directed by Gabrielle Gettling, was excellent, though a bit uneven owing to the

great talent of some of its members. Jimmy Hutchinson as Oliver was perfect. He has a beautiful voice and a sense of pathos that was particularly notable in the song, "Where Is Love." It's too bad he didn't have more solo numbers, but that's the way the script bounces.

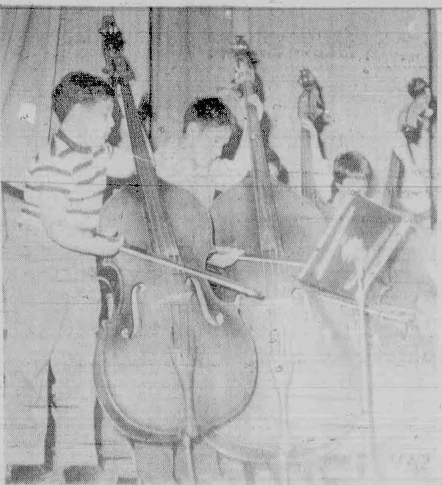
Bob Molloy (Fagin) was also fine both as a singer and a comedian. John Dillon, as Fagin's chief lieutenant, the Artful Dodger, sang and danced like a reincarnation of Peter Noone, the old Herman's Hermits lead. Both Molloy and Dillon had their Cockney down perfectly. Dolores Nicastro (Mrs. Sowerberry) and Virginia Babick (Widow Corney) were also outstanding.

The music to "Oliver!" by Lionel Bart is stronger, to my mind, before intermission than after. There are more songs, of course, in Act I than Act II, and many of the latter's dire reprises. But beyond that, the tunes that are so original in the first act sometimes fall into familiar themes in the second, like the music to Bill Sykes' song, "My Name," which one immediately associates with the villain. The finale in which the cast came off the stage and encircled the audience singing and carrying on worked to dispel some of these reservations.

As for the production itself, there were a few problems Friday. Some of the lyrics couldn't be heard clearly above the small band of talented musicians. The singers should have been louder. Their problems, however, may have had something to do with the speakers which several times made loud, flatulent noises at inopportune moments. Some of the sets, especially those stairs near London Bridge, could have been sturdier too.

In general, though, "Oliver!" from make-up to lights to costumes to cast was handled with near professional polish, which isn't surprising considering the number of professional people involved in its making. Most of the flaws (which actually made "Oliver!" more enjoyable anyway) will undoubtedly have been worked out by the time you read this article.

"Oliver!" is playing tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Franklin School auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door or from any cast member or at the Nutley Parks Department, 44 Park Ave. See "Oliver!" — it's a far, far better thing than whatever else it was you had planned.



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