





Ballerinas — Preparing to perform their rendition of "Three Little Fishes" during the presentation of "A Little Bit of Everything" at Belleville High School Saturday night are (l-r) Susan Doll, Christine Stone, Margaret Caprio, Dana Jank and Valerio Nesto.

St. Mary's welcomes Horgan

St. Mary's parishoners will be on hand tomorrow night for a mass and reception marking the installation of the Rev. Timothy Horgan as the new pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Bishop Joseph Francis, vicar of Essex County, will celebrate the mass at 7:30. During mass, Father Horgan will be formally installed as St. Mary's pastor. At the offertory, representatives of various church and Nutley groups, including Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth, will bring gifts to the altar symbolizing the part each group plays in Nutley.

The reception for Rev. Horgan, hosted by St. Mary's parish council, will follow in the church basement.

The Rev. Horgan took over at St. Mary's June 4, the 22nd anniversary

of his ordination as a priest. Father Horgan had spent the last 10 years at St. Thomas More parish, in Fairfield, where he was chaplain of the Altar Rosary Society and the Knights of Columbus.

Father Horgan was involved with the ecumenical program in Fairfield and was a senior member of the Fairfield Juvenile Conference Committee. Presently, he is secretary to the priests' retirement board of the Newark Archdiocese.

Meanwhile, St. Mary's has also gotten a new associate pastor. He is the Rev. Richard Carlson, now associate pastor at St. Andrew's parish, Bayonne. The Most Rev. Peter Gerety, archbishop of Newark,

announced the appointment effective Saturday. Father Carlson fills the vacancy left by the Rev. Peter Galdon who left St. Mary's early this year.

Libel alleged

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"I don't know why you're before this Board, Mayor Michael Marotti told Calabro. "Up here you have all the freedom of speech you want. We have nothing to do with this."

Calabro cited Supreme Court decisions involving freedom of speech when criticizing public officials. He asked the Mayor to tell Scott to retract his suit because, "the (Scott) is paid a salary by us to support him and he is using that salary against us."

Chris Albanese, a Citizens' Union member, said Veneziano and the union had never called Scott incompetent as Town Attorney. "That word was never said by anyone," Albanese

said. "If I have to be careful of what I say, you're not giving me my freedom to come in and say what I want."

"How come in 20 years no one ever sued me and I've said worse than him," (Veneziano) Albanese asked. "He added while he wouldn't charge Scott with conflict of interest, it might exist. "He (Scott) made many campaign speeches for politicians in this town," Albanese said. "I'm not saying there's a conflict of interest. I'm not saying they're too friendly. I'm not even going to say what I mean," Albanese said.

Town Attorney Scott declined to comment on Veneziano's and the Citizens' Union reaction to his law suit. As of Tuesday night no date had yet been set for the case in Superior Court. By law the case will be heard within 20 days of the May 31 filing by Scott.

Shopkeepers ask keep blue laws

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make. They don't give a damn about the town," Fornarotto said. "When that store (Grand Union) isn't making money for them, they're going to close-up and move out." Fornarotto said he didn't want the Grand Union to move out but to make its money six days a week instead of seven.

Don Vaillancourt, Director of Communications for Grand Union, told the Commissioners the Sunday opening request was only temporary until the State rules on the Blue laws. Area competition and customer demand prompted the request, Vaillancourt said.



Flea shoppers — Kathy Jannarone and her daughter Tara were just part of the crowd on hand for the flea market in search of bargains.

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Jaycees elect new officers

On June 2, at the Fountain the Belleville Jaycees held indoctrination ceremonies for their officers. The new officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Bob Paterson; Internal vice Pres., Bob Sebben; External Vice Pres., Bob Boyer; Secretary, Joe Doyle; Treasurer, Emil Nardachone; Past President, Greg Talbot and Directors, Howard Evans, Hank Schrader, and Charles Schuck.

As its first official duty the new Board of Directors would like to thank Greg Talbot and his officers for a job well done last year. Congratulations to Bob Boyer for receiving the District Jaycee of the Year Award.

Wednesday seniors aren't on the dole

The Wednesday Senior Citizens group at Belleville's Branch Brook Park Club House hopes the County will help those who help themselves. Recently the group, to emphasize its desire for expansion of the club's facilities, presented the Essex County Park Commission with a check for \$200.

John Tucker, treasurer of the county sponsored organization, said, "we wanted to do something to show we're not on the take. We wanted to do something to help the cause."

Ben Schaffer, Recreation Administrator of the Essex County Parks Commission, accepted the money raised by the seniors and had the donation repeated in the presence of the Commissioners themselves.

Chinese auction was a success

The Junior Women's Club of Belleville recently hosted a Chinese Auction held at St. Mary's church hall in Nutley.

It was the first time the club held such an event and it proved to be a real success thanks to a large turnout of about 300 people and also to Pam Van Holland and her committee.

In charge of refreshments was Eileen Luongo, Barbara Spillane, publicity. Celli Citaravino and Lynn Dixon took care of collecting prizes from members. Clara Clamp and Lois Gacione made posters and Denise Lande and her committee took care of getting prizes from our local merchants Debbie Woodward and others donated handcraft items and Diane Schrollier handled flyers and Barbara Doyle obtained the license.

A \$1,000 profit will be distributed to several charities including Multiple Sclerosis and The National Burn Victim Foundation.

Belleville Elks visit Atlantic City

Members of the Belleville Lodge No. 1423, B.P.O. Elks, attended the 64th Annual Reunion and Convention sponsored by the New Jersey Elks State Association, at Atlantic City, N.J., from Thursday, June 9 through Sunday, June 12th, were Exalted Ruler Raymond and Marie MacDonald, August and Judy Mitschke; James and Colleen Salmon; Fred and Lee Hagin; Vincent and Pearl Mirra; Barry and Gloria Hodgdon; James Ryan; Donald Grewcock; Daniel Mecca; John MacDonald; John "Duke" Burke and Steve and Evelyn Frank.

The principal charity of the Elks, the nation's largest fraternal organization, is the support for afflicted children.

Essex CYO day camp ready to open June 27 at Muller's

The Essex County CYO is continuing to accept registrations for its fast-approaching Summer Day Camp program for boys and girls aged 7 to 13. The camp will be situated again this summer at Muller's Park, Oakland.

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Intensive caring—Nurse Nancy Dalrymple of the Intensive Care Nursery at Children's Hospital unit of United Hospitals shows Karen Stevenson of Belleville and her daughter Raina, 20 months, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stevenson is president of the Parents Self-Help Group which offers assistance to other parents with newborns in the intensive care unit.

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Market place—Isabelle Wittinger displays dolls she made using Ivory Detergent bottles at the Christ Episcopal Church flea market over the weekend.

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opinion

Special thoughts for Father's Day

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

Sunday is Father's Day — at least so the advertisements tell us.

For our part, every day is Father's Day — and every day is Mother's Day.

The untold sacrifices of Mother and Father to provide their children with what the parents believe to be the important things in life — food, shelter, medical attention, education, parental love — everything that sometimes is taken for granted by the children.

So maybe even though the evening of commercialized, it does serve a useful purpose to set aside one day for our Father.

I have no father or grandfather to share this Sunday with — but I do have beautiful memories of years gone by that I can relive this Sunday.

I also have heard from my father and grandfather I knew philosophies that have guided me in my own daily life. It is with a grateful heart that I look back upon the past and summon from the deep recesses of my memory the joys of my childhood spent with a devoted father and a lovable grandfather on Father's Day.

I wrote about my father and now I want

to introduce my maternal grandfather who was a member of Garibaldi's legions in 1870 when that legendary figure in Italian history took over Rome and united Italy into a country. It was on my grandfather's knee that he told me about the 1870 exploits. His shining, gleaming blue eyes delivered a message separate and apart from his moving lips. I could see pride reflected in his eyes and a feeling of accomplishment expressed in his vibrant face.

WE DESCENDANTS of Francesco Cocchiola are proud of our grandfather and the philosophy of life he imparted to us down through the years during the formative days of our childhood. Pictured in this column is grandfather Cocchiola and his offspring — the photograph was taken around 1938. In the front row, left to right, my mother, Rose Cocchiola, the center is grandpapa. To his left is his oldest daughter, Felicia Cocchiola Restaino, mother of Nutley School Board Vice President Gerald Restaino. Standing left to right: Carmen, Ralph, Generoso (father of Commissioner Frank A. Cocchiola) and Angelo Cocchiola.

BETTY DE ANGELO, one of the newest recruits from The Nutley Sun Family Service Camp Fund, has shown more enthusiasm in life's battle to help those less fortunate than us. She and her husband has established a memorial fund in the name of Jean Bouchoux with all con-

tributions to the fund annually going to aid The Nutley Sun Family Service Camp Fund.

The late Jean Bouchoux was an active member of St. Mary's Parish, died suddenly at the age of 56 leaving widowed Ann and 7 children. Jean Bouchoux was a wonderful husband and a dedicated church member. His life personified the qualities that Betty De Angelo felt should be memorialized.

Selections from a publication by Lois Wyse

"You chose to include me in your life. You still can choose to turn me out. Because you can. I feel comfortable with you. If you no longer had the choice, I might think you do not love me. THE COMPLEX MAN

"I am glad I did suspect you were a prize worth fighting for. For once my suspicions were right. I fought the good fight. I still do for you. Marriage to a complex man means a struggle starts in me. It

will never stop."

TO MEET THE convenience of my travel schedule, I flew down to Fort Lauderdale on Delta flight 137, a breakfast flight.

Delta cabin flight crew, Senior Stewardess Pierrette Guimond and her sidekick, Stewardess D.A. Smith served us a sumptuous breakfast of steak, omelet, danish and champagne.

Frankly, I was shocked and surprised at the quality of the breakfast food.

On the few occasions I flew on Eastern Airlines' breakfast flight, I was served soggy pancakes. The contrast is overwhelming.

The service was terrific. "D.A." and Pierrette were simply fantastic looking after passenger needs. Not only that, they were constantly on the move and the go asking passengers "What else can I do for you?"

Captain Norm Houll was the skipper who safely brought us through the clouds from Newark to Florida and made a perfect landing at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

Stewardess D.A. Smith explains that "D.A." means Delta Airlines. At the time "D.A." was born, we don't believe her parents knew that Delta Airlines was going to take over Eastern Airlines. Maybe next time D.A. will tell us what the letters really stand for.

In the meantime, accolades to "D.A." and Pierrette for a job well done.



Co-op banquet — Dorothy Rand and her son, Stephen, who graduated from the distributive education program at Belleville High School, were among the guests at the recent third annual Cooperative Education dinner held at BHS.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The strange low-key approach of "Boss" Rega (note the quotes on Boss, an acknowledgment of his political clout in contributing to the upset victories of candidates in previous elections) is becoming significantly noticeable by his apathetic display of concern in affairs of government during the period following school Trustee Ralph Risoli's sensational victory in the last School Board election.

It is difficult to presume that a personality of Rega's swiftness of temperament would abruptly change character without reason or premeditated thought. A man of many moods and subtle plans is difficult to figure out at best, but with "Boss" Rega we look for angles. Why would he be avoiding attendance at political affairs? Taking an indifferent attitude in the outcome of the primary election? Displaying keener interest in running his business than in politics or influencing public opinion?

It represents a mystery wrapped up inside an enigma. We can only conjecture. Is he getting old? Is he complacently satisfied with his prestigious status in the arena of politics and content in his room at the top? On the other hand, is he fearful he is running out of candidates that he can put over and doesn't want to risk the stigma of a loss?

We even suspect that he might be hiding behind the skirts of a woman, in encouraging the letter writing of the lady that so fulsomely calls him a nice guy, while disparagingly allying to him as a hot dog slinger behind a grill in a manner that suggests he is no "Boss" and intimates that the term is a naughty word, even if successful Essex County Democratic Chairman Harry Lerner is affectionately referred to as the boss.

Letter writers sometimes have a peculiar way of putting across their message. My defense of the use of the term "Boss" Rega is predicated upon the sound ground that his political support has contributed materially to several upset, surprise victories of candidates whom few considered formidable, much to the chagrin of supporters of candidates who were defeated.

Was the lady taking a back-handed slap at Rega because of his support of Risoli in the School Board election which helped defeat her candidate? If it were so intended, it missed its goal. Those initiated in the workings of Belleville politics know "Boss" Rega is no slouch when it comes to maneuvering elections. They are not apt to discount his appellation "Boss," despite the lady's objection.

Likewise, should the lady have been swayed by the wiles of the clever "Boss" into submitting what appeared her double entendre epistle, which did little to enhance the prestige of Mr. Rega, a justifiably vain man, she may have incurred his wrath and appropriately can anticipate some kind of reprisal. Jackie Rega is too smart a politician to be a nice guy. He knows they don't win ball games or elections.

While still functioning in the realm of speculation, would it not be fair to presume that Rega, the sly fox politician, has only been biding his time to smoke out in the open his quarry, less opposition, to get a better shot at it?

It sure will be interesting to observe how the plot will unfold from here on in. Whatever, it is most unlikely that "Boss" Rega is prepared to fold his political tent and slowly fade away. It remains clear that much like the Pat Waters kitchen on Bayard Street, back in the old days of town politics, that Jackie Rega's kitchen will continue to be the Mecca for politicians to beat a path to, in deference to THE BOSS.

Letters

Memorial Day interest is low

To the Editor:

It was indeed a heart-warming feeling to see the Belleville H.S. band and the Bonnie Scouts out for the Memorial Day Services. Thank you, our juniors.

It is my opinion that this Memorial Day observance was the worst show of public interest I have seen in the past 11 years that I have been joining the citizens of Belleville to respect our departed. I am sure there were people who could have marched with our children; and if they could not march, at least be on the street to join in the services. Our Veterans Council worked very hard to make these services memorable. I do not condone the fact that I rode to the Police and firemen's monument instead of marching. I am sorry now that I took this attitude. I felt that I should not march alone. Why should I be the only lady marching? This is the wrong attitude. This is one of the reasons we do not have many on the streets any more. I apologize for my selfishness. I am a flag waver, and I am proud of it. I do not say because I do it that every one else should follow suit but it makes my heart sad to know that there are people who reaped the protection from these departed comrades and cannot spare 2 hours on Memorial Day to say thank you to those still with us and respect the memories of those who served us.

Another incident which I frowned upon was the clapping of hands for those who placed the wreaths upon the Memorial Stone. This is a time for deep silence and prayer, and when the taps are blown and the gun salute is charged, that is the time for a salute to our flag and a moment of silence for our departed.

Wake up Belleville. Let us not forget so quickly. Let us teach our children what we mean by respect; by doing instead of by talking.

For God and Country and for our fellow man and our children's future.

Florence DeAngelis
93 Harrison Street
Essex County 1st VP
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Professionalism praised by Sincos

To the Editor:

In these times when so many professionals are criticized for lack of personal concern while reaping large fees for minimun services rendered, it is refreshing to note one outstanding exception.

Mr. James Cozzarelli, Jr., director of the Irvine-Cozzarelli Funeral Home at 226 Washington Avenue, recently handled all arrangements upon the passing of my father-in-law, Maywood G. Atherton. His compassion and sensitivity extended way beyond what would be considered normal professional courtesy. Mr. Cozzarelli made himself available when needed, whatever the hour, and made sure that the family had privacy at those times when it was desired. I would like to express my personal thanks to him, and I would like to add that our community is indeed very fortunate to have a person of Mr. Cozzarelli's calibre dedicated to its service.

George F. Sincos
601 Morris Avenue
Elizabeth

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Sewage systems can be costly

By DAVID F. MOORE

Even a good and necessary thing like sewage treatment can get carried away by bureaucratic and engineering enthusiasms, to the point where a lot of people are in danger of becoming victims of sanitary overkill.

Lots of times it's possible to provide good and effective sewage treatment without investing in multimillion-dollar collector and treatment installations. Simpler approaches, like septic tanks to serve one house or a cluster of them, are too often overlooked.

No less an authority than Russell Train, former Environmental Protection Administration administrator, called this factor to the attention of EPA's 10 regions not long before he left office. He illustrated his argument with some interesting figures.

Train said EPA analysis of completed facility plans for communities of less than 50,000 population showed that operation and maintenance, plus debt retirement of the local share, for recommended new facilities will cost in excess of \$100 per household, per year, in 40 percent of the communities. The costs will be \$200 in 10-

percent, and in three of 258 facility plans studied in 49 states, it will be over \$300 per household per year.

He added that communities of less than 10,000 population average much higher costs than larger places. In virtually every case, plans call for conventional collection and treatment systems when they do not already exist. Often overlooked were non-sewered alternatives for small communities, such as septic tank-soil absorption systems with community maintenance programs and other small treatment systems for individual homes or groups of homes.

Train astutely noted that such simple ideas have been overlooked because they are "not in the facility planner's ordinance vocabulary of solutions."

In many cases bigness in sewage treatment and collection facilities is encouraged by state and local health officials, in even more cases by the sewer planning consultant hoping to get the design contract.

Thanks to Train's action, EPA now requires that facility plans include greater detail in cost information. This includes the bottom line in which we are all interested: How much will it cost each of us

per year?

Neither EPA nor I am advocating that home septic systems can always replace sewage treatment on some larger scale. But surprisingly often, it is possible. It's good to know also that such trimmed-down approaches can be eligible for federal aid, just like the multimillion-dollar projects.

This is another example of small being beautiful. Right here in New Jersey, we should remember that the Newark watershed once exercised oversight management of all private septic tanks within its jurisdiction, thus safeguarding water quality.

The concept of a regional sewer authority managing septic systems at individual homes, or groups of homes, is one for which the time has certainly come. As I've often said, pollution is best eliminated as close to its source as possible.

Septic and other single-unit systems, properly designed, located, constructed and maintained, are an excellent solution to pollution, again proving the point that good environmental protection and good resource management are economic necessities.

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school page

BHS journalists look to themselves

Do you ever wonder about Steve Missaggia, disco buff? Or the sociologically concerned Liz Gilbert? Or sports minded Julie Sista? Well, here's your chance to read about the BHS journalists!

As another year comes to an end, members of the BHS journalism class have decided to compose a page

just about the writers themselves.

Each writer was assigned a fellow classmate and kept his own notes concerning that person throughout the second half of the year. While taking notes, each journalist was searching for the person's individuality.



Paula Minardi

Everyone notices Elizabeth Gilbert

By JOANNE SANTIGLIA

Her name is Elizabeth Gilbert. Mostly, however, she is known as Liz. Many a person is acquainted with Liz; many a varying opinion has

been formulated of her. There is one fact to which all those who have met Liz acquiesce. Liz is a girl one can't help but notice.

Now there are some people who are capable of making others only vaguely aware of their presence. There are people who are outrightly noticeable. Liz fits in the latter category. She is noticeable. Immediately. Perhaps this can be attributed to her clothes, perhaps to her speech. However, probably, it is due to an intriguing inner mystique which surfaces through demanding that she be noticed.

It can be said that Liz is one of society's unconventional members. Her musical taste is unconventional. Her clothes are unconventional. Her, however, is superficial. More importantly, Liz's unconventional exterior seems to be an illumination of her most unique interior. What is a "unique exterior" one may ask.

Minardi will persue fashion design in NYC

By THERESA McHUGH

Paula Minardi, a girl whose acting and dancing instincts have brought her far into the world of stage lights and theatre, is a senior at Belleville Senior High School.

Paula has been interested in dancing and work-dealing with theatre arts. She has portrayed many roles in various BHS plays such as Betty Rimco in "Class Reunion" an adaption of the Broadway hit "Grease". She had the lead in "Mainly Madness", her sophomore class play, and was a dancer in the BHS senior play "Mame."

In school, Paula is an outstanding student and concerned about her

studies. Her dancing activities which take hours of practice never affect her grades. If anything, dancing makes her more enthusiastic.

Paula also enjoys fashion designing. She often makes her own clothes and creates new styles by her art designs which she hopes to improve. Hair styles are very important to Paula, as is her code of dress.

In September, Paula will attend the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City for fashion designing but will not forget about her dancing lifestyle.

A close friend of Paula's, Susan Santiglia, was anxious to say, "Paula has the monopoly on individualism. She is one who seeks new things through means around her. She is very much into theatre and the dance, and she gets into very "heavy" discussions, we spend much time talking together."

Mary Vazquez is warm and friendly

Mary Vazquez, English teacher and Student Page advisor at Belleville High School, has a warm and friendly personality.

The Journalism Students agree in saying that Mrs. Vazquez "is always willing to help with a problem, whether it's school or personal."

Mrs. Vazquez treats everyone like the individuals that they are and rarely does she stereotype. In the Journalism class everyone feels at ease and comfortable. The classroom atmosphere is casual and respect is exchanged between the students and Mrs. Vazquez.

The Journalism class wishes to extend our sincere gratitude for all the time and effort Mrs. Vazquez has put into the publication of the Student Page.

Personal note

MARY M. VAZQUEZ
Advisor
Student Page

As advisor of the Student Page I would like to add my personal thanks to the Belleville Times/News staff for enabling my students to see their words print. My classroom this year was conducted on a workshop basis, and if these students had not seen their printed articles, the entire purpose of the course would have been defeated.

I have been very proud of my stu-

dents' accomplishments this year and would like to commend the outstanding journalists of the class, Steven Missaggia and Julie Sista.

For all the students of this class, it is my hope that this learning experience will benefit them in their adult years. And now, since I am taking a leave of absence, it is my sincere hope that the work we accomplished this year will continue with future faculty advisors and future prospective journalists.



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St. Lucy Filippini Sodality hosts gala luncheon, show



Chairpersons — Responsible for the May 21 affair were Mickey Biondi, chairperson and Pam Rismini, chairperson. Pictured is a money tree, one of many gifts presented to guests at the luncheon-fashion show.



Enjoying the Affair — Over 300 ladies attended the event including (standing) Mary Gabrielle, vice president of St. Lucy Filippini Sodality, Helen Natalizio and Janet Moncelli. Hand crocheted flowers were used for table decorations and given as souvenirs. Mayfair Farms, West Orange, was the setting for the luncheon.

Belleville juniors install new slate; present awards

The evening of May 18 marked the beginning of the seventh year for the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville with the installation of the new officers for 1977-78. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Barbara Maguire, Eighth District Advisor of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs-Junior Membership Department; Mrs. Lorena Clark, Junior Advisor, and Mrs. Angela Haddock, founder of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. Mrs. JoAnn McGough, second president of the organization, served as the installing officer for the installation ceremony, held at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Bloomfield.

The theme of the installation ceremony was a wheel symbolizing the forward thrust of the club's aims and objectives. The president represents the hub; the officers the strong spokes and the department chairman and members the rim upon which the club turns.

Mrs. Janet Pickover was installed as the fourth president of the organization. She chose as the theme for this year's administration, "Education Through Communication." The additional officers for 1977-78 are Mrs. Barbara Doyle, first vice president; Mrs. Annabel Nardachone, second vice president; Mrs. Denise Lande, third vice president; Mrs. Celi Ciaravina, recording secretary; Mrs. JoAnn McGough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sherry Moccia, financial secretary and Mrs. Pamela Van Holland, Federation secretary.

Mrs. Pickover announced the following appointments for department and committee chairmen: Mrs. Pamela Van Holland, Drama; Mrs. Bernadette Manne-Homes-Lee, Mrs. Diane Scholler, Music and Scrapbook; Mrs. Sherry Moccia, Literature and Education; Mrs. Denise Lande and Mrs. Sandy Zampino, Social Services; Mrs. Eileen Luongo, Public Relations; Miss



Fashion Model — Diane Solari from the Nutley Sun models peasant dress with bolero. Fashions were provided by Mini Mall of Totowa and Kearny.

Susan Drake, Braille; Mrs. Liz Sebben, Newspaper; Mrs. Debra Woodward, Scrapbook and Mrs. Clara Clamp, Community Improvement Program. Mrs. Eileen Luongo had served as Installation Chairman for '77.

The evening concluded with the presentation of certificates to the members who had received recognition at the recent convention. Mrs. Janet Pickover won first place for the Literature and Education Department; Mrs. Annabel Nardachone second place for Membership and Mrs. Denise Lande first place for Needlepoint work.

Color pictures will not be accepted for publication in The Nutley Sun or Belleville Times/News.



Mrs. Kenneth Bergeron — nee Claudia Hollweg

Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron honeymooned in Europe

Mrs. Claudia Hollweg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollweg Jr. of 70 Wilber Street, and Kenneth Farrell Bergeron of Kankakee, Illinois, exchanged wedding vows May 22, Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville.

The Rev. Frederick L. Long performed the ceremony with a blessing from Father Blake of Holy Family Church. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory Qiana edged in Venise lace, high neck and cap sleeves, with a fingertip length veil of Venise lace.

Mrs. Judy Hollweg, her sister's maid of honor, wore an apricot nyesta sleeveless gown with a criss-cross high neck bodice, wrap around

sash, and an apricot colored flower hairpiece.

Ronald Lemenager of Kankakee Illinois, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Bette Hance of Titusville, Mrs. Christine Mertz of Belleville, Mrs. Felicia Sexton and Mrs. Marnie Matarese, both of Kansas City.

Ushers included Richard Bergeron, Eugene Verchio, Earl McComb of Kankakee, Illinois, and Ronald Sexton of Kansas City.

Mrs. Bergeron, a graduate of Belleville High School, has been a flight attendant with TWA for eight years.

Mr. Bergeron, a graduate of Notre Dame, is chief executive officer of KAL leasing and Kalco of Illinois and Kansas.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in Mission Hills, Kansas.



Bermuda bound — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mauriello of 58 Cedar Hill Avenue, are pictured on the deck of the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic just before sailing out of New York Harbor on a week's cruise to Nassau, capital of the Bahamas.

East Orange High class of '27 plans October reunion

Plans are being finalized by the class of 1927 of East Orange High School for its 50th anniversary reunion to be held at the Essex Fells Country Club, Essex Fells, on October 14.

Any member of this class who has not been contacted, or who might know the whereabouts of other members, can write to Arthur V. Wynne, 21 Taft Drive, Short Hills, N.J. 07078.



Kathleen Daly — John Morris

Kathleen Daly, John Morris will be married next year

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daly, of 102 New St., Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Denise to John David Morris of Belleville. The troth was made known May 14.

Miss Daly, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a secretary in the Consumer Affairs Division of the

State of New Jersey. Mr. Morris is a graduate of West Bend West High School, West Bend, Wisconsin. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he attends Chubb Institute of Computer Technology.

Their wedding will take place in April of 1978.



Family Reunion — The Luzzo family held its first family reunion April 23 at San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst. Ages ranged from 85 to 3. Above are pictured the children of Natale and Filomina Luzzo.

Tri-Town members attend convention in Atlantic City

Mary Jo Torre of Belleville, president of Tri-Town Business & Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J., Inc., headed a delegation of 10 members at the annual convention of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, past national president (1967-68) of the Federation, was the national representative at the convention held on May 20-21-22, at the Holiday Inn.

At the Saturday night Banquet, Mrs. McClanahan installed Miss Roberta Rossi of Summit as the 1977-78 president of the State Federation.

At the business sessions of the Convention, the membership voted a new legislative platform, by-laws, resolutions and elected officers for the coming year.

Tri-Town was the recipient of a Club Contribution Award and also received the Award of Merit in recognition of outstanding achievement in Public Relations.

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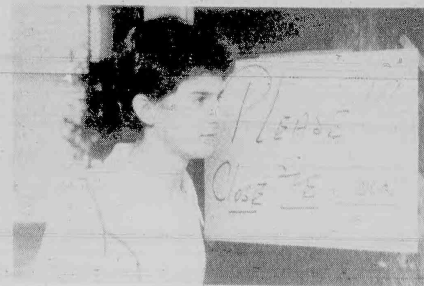
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John Burlazzi

Class president is determined individual

By JULIE SISTA

John Burlazzi, school page photographer and senior class president, plans to attend New Jersey Institute of Technology for architectural design.

Burlazzi, a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club, enjoys playing tennis, volleyball and bowling.

Burlazzi, an active member of the

Drama Club and recipient of the Drama Club Award for Outstanding Achievement in Theatre, performed in "Class Reunion", "Mame", "Sugar" and "Variety '76 and '77".

Lisa Record describes John as a "determined individual. He is the type of person who inspires those around him. There are several people who admire his influential leadership."



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Cheryl Rose; poet, student and banker

By STEVEN MISSAGGIA

Finding a student who is seriously enthused about learning and educating himself has become a rarity, but not with Belleville High School senior Cheryl Rose.

Cheryl has recently won first prize in the Woman's Club of Belleville Annual Poetry Contest.

Of service to the school, Cheryl is a member of the Color Guard, Keyettes, and Drama Club.

Activities are not Cheryl's only interest in school, Cheryl said.

Cheryl comes to school to learn as much as she possibly can. This year, her schedule includes journalism, development of drama, creative writing, mass communication, con-

temporary periodicals, political systems and chorus.

In the fall, Cheryl will attend Rutgers College, New Brunswick. She plans to major in communications.

Currently, Cheryl works at People's Bank of Belleville. Her job entails bookkeeping and encoding checks.

Cheryl enjoys mellow rock music and going to concerts. Her favorite singers include Billy Joel and James Taylor.

Cheryl and classmate Paula Minardi says, "Cheryl is a sensible, school-minded individual, with a sense of excitement in her personality."



Cheryl Rose

Journalist Missaggia enjoys disco dancing

By GRACE VALLARIO

Disco. Diana Ross and dancing are on the top of senior Steve Missaggia's list of things he likes. He also enjoys bowling and swimming. His favorite disco singers are Marlena Shaw, Donna Summer, Vicki Sue Robinson, and Love Unlimited.

Steve, a warm and giving person, enjoys meeting and talking to people. An easy-going person, he takes interest in helping other people.

In journalism, Steve recently received an award for achievement. Writing character sketches and features concerning disco, Steve is a

good student and has maintained straight "A's" in class.

Steve is a member of the National Honor Society, the yearbook staff and was a member of the Drama Club during tenth and eleventh grades.

As a sophomore, he performed in "Class Reunion," and "Mainly Madsen" and was a lead dancer in the '75 senior play "Mame." As a junior, he participated in the "Talent Review," "Christmas Show," and the "Senior Class Magic Show".

Steve is presently employed at Medi Mart in Bloomfield and plans to attend Rutgers College in Newark next year.

D'Andrea considers California lifestyle

By Paula Minardi

A great deal of a senior Doreen D'Andrea's time is spent working at the Soho Mental health clinic, where she is a secretary and receptionist. Involved in much of what is going on around the health clinic, Doreen stated, "Everyday I learn a great deal about people and their problems. I enjoy the challenge of understanding other people's problems and helping them."

Doreen also enjoys traveling. She has flown to several states and

islands such as California, Florida, Las Vegas, Arizona, New Mexico, St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, to mention a few.

"Dor", as her friends call her, say that California is her favorite vacation place, mainly because she can relate to the easy going lifestyle of the residents. Here, her father, John D'Andrea, as a musician arranger, composer and a producer, helps Doreen to meet several singers and musicians.

In the future, Doreen is considering becoming a resident in California and going to school to become an Airline Stewardess or work with her father throughout music studies.

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Hear today —During Parent Classroom Observation Day, this semester, at Number Two School, New Jersey Speech Correctionist Frank Carapezza conducted a lesson on developing auditory discrimination and listening skills. Participants in the class include (l-r) Parents, Mrs. Cucolo, Mrs. Percoškie and Frank Carapezza, and students, Louis Cucolo and Jack Percoškie.



Novel experience —The School Seven reading experiment was initiated by Mrs. Kathy Chirico who teaches Reading and English to the three sixth grade classes. Participating are (l-r) Carl Clamp, Jay Primavera, Andy Cueva and Gina Di Paolo.



Award winner —Robert A. Spalletta (left) recently received the John F. Richardson Award from Dean Edward Friedman, of Stevens Institute of Technology, during the President's Dinner on the eve of the 105th Commencement Exercises of the school. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spalletta, he was cited for academic excellence and received a BS degree with Honor.



Hats off —Students in Ms. Petrillo's fourth grade class at Belleville School Number Ten donned some fancy headgear for a lesson in creative writing. Children were instructed to bring an unusual hat to school and try it on to spur imaginations and encourage the students to use their imagination. Pictured is Genevieve Petrillo discussing the game plan with Timmy Salerno.



Helping hand —School Number Seven's first grade youngsters were treated to readings by their sixth grade schoolmates the past several weeks. The stories were written and illustrated by the students doing the reading. Pictured (l-r) are Michele Caruso, Toni Olivieri, Maria Trezza and Frances Rispoli.



Happy feet —Cabrini Inamorato, Marisa Busacca, Rosemarie Cataldo and Debbie Hall who later performed in Miss Becky presents "A Little Bit of Everything," pose for a snapshot before racing on stage.



First time —The first view of a living organism under a microscope can be an exciting adventure. This wonder and amazement was obvious in the reactions of the sixth grade students of School Number Ten as they observed the complexity of tiny brine shrimps under magnification.



Play ball —Scott Whitman, Christopher Olearchica and Sheree Cerami go through one last rehearsal of "Dam Yankees" presented recently by the Belleville Junior High School.



Swing time —LuAnn Berio dances to "Rockin' Pneumonia," Saturday night at the dance extravaganza.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

On June 7th a group of people converged on Trenton to demonstrate in favor of pending "Life-Line" legislation which would lower rates for residents by redistributing the costs of utilities. The crowd was kept small because of the inclement weather but the spirits of those who showed up were not dampened, in fact, very much was accomplished. The marchers for "Life-Line" met with Governor Byrne whom, it was reported, supports both the utilities bill and the generic drug bill. We seniors should contact our state assemblymen and state senators and urge them to support Bill A 1830 for reduced gas and electric costs for residential consumers. The generic drug bill also needs support if it is to pass, we urge all to get in touch with their state senators and ask them for support of this bill when it comes up for vote on June 27th.

There are part time jobs open for toll collectors for the Garden State Parkway. Both man-power-shortage problem and an income producing service can be solved at the same time by employment of seniors. The seniors can work short hours at peak traffic times and supplement their income to an amount just under the maximum allowed and not forfeit any Social Security Benefits. Seniors desiring part time employment can apply in person or write to the New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodridge, N.J.

Check library due dates in summer

The Belleville Public Library is planning to take an inventory during the summer months, the time estimated to complete the inventory, patrons check the due dates stamped on the charging cards in the books and other library materials they borrow to be sure materials are returned on time.

The Library has asked that dur-

ing the summer months, the time estimated to complete the inventory, patrons check the due dates stamped on the charging cards in the books and other library materials they borrow to be sure materials are returned on time.

Congratulations—Ruth Ederle, a registered nurse of Belleville and a night supervisor at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, receives a special bouquet of roses and a 40 year service pin from John D. Phillips, executive director of the center. The presentation was made at special ceremonies held this week honoring more than 172 employees of the medical facility for their services.

Leslie T. Woodruff, 64

The Rev. Carl Rentscher of Calvary Bible Church, West Milford, officiated at services Monday, June 13, for Leslie T. Woodruff, Jr., 404 Jaramelo St., Belleville, who died Friday, June 10, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Born in Newark, Mr. Woodruff lived in Belleville since the age of 10. A graduate of Belleville High School in 1930, he was a bottler of milk products in Belleville for over 20 years and was in the milk and convenience food business all his life. Mr. Woodruff was a bottler for retail routes as well as to operators of milk routes out of the Belleville Dairy. During the early 1960's he was active in reducing milk prices and promoting jug milk sales and participated in litigation to remove state minimum milk prices.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa (nee Sullivan); a son, Leslie T. Woodruff III of New York; a sister, Florence of Belleville, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were

Leperts represent Belleville's AARP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppert of Belleville, attended a major regional conference of the American Association of Retired Persons in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on June 6 to 8. They were among more than 2,000 older persons from throughout the Northeast who attended this conference, designed as part of a nationwide campaign to end all forms of age discrimination in the United States. The theme of the meeting was "Count Me In!" This Pittsburgh meeting was one of six being sponsored this year by the 10 million member associations.

Mary Peccarelli

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday, June 14, at Holy Family Church, for Mary Peccarelli (nee Marano) who died Friday, June 10, in Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic. She was 72.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Peccarelli came to Belleville from Nutley nine years ago. She was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens.

Predeceased by her husband Adolph, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Grisanti of Belleville; three sons, Louis of Wisconsin, Anthony of Illinois and Emil of Nutley; a brother, James of Union; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Solomine and Mrs. Pomina Farkas of West Orange and Mrs. Vera Solitto and Mrs. Florence Carlucci of Bloomfield; 13 grandchildren, and a grandchild.

Arrangements were through S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Harold K. Holland

Services were held Tuesday, June 14, for Harold K. Holland, 68, who died Saturday, June 11, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Holland lived here the past 20 years. He was employed by the City of Newark for the past five years in the building maintenance department.

Predeceased by his wife, Eleanor (nee Gilbert), he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Castiglione of Livingston; a son, Ken of Kingwood Township; a brother, Joseph of Long Beach, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

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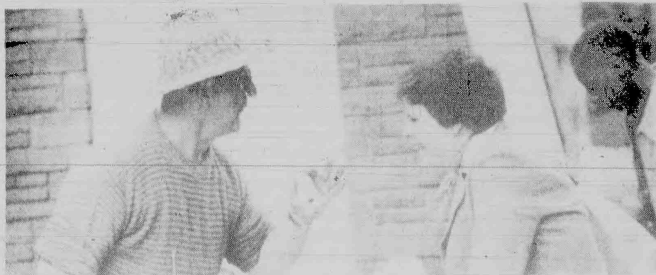
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Marine Corporal Angelo A. Iorio, son of Dominick A. Iorio, 29 Salter Place, Belleville, recently participated in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '77" in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a member of the Battalion Landing Team Two Slant Six, homebased at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. His unit is the ground element of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit (32nd MAU), which is the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

"Dawn Patrol '77" was a two-week exercise designed to test the ability of NATO forces to provide rapid reinforcement of southern Europe. U.S. Sixth Fleet units joined with naval, air and land forces from Italy, Turkey, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany for the exercise.

"Dawn Patrol '77" provided training in tactical air operations, electronic warfare tactics, antisurface operations and reconnaissance, and included a major amphibious landing on Sardinia.

The 32nd MAU was joined by Netherlands Marines and Italian soldiers for the General D.E. Borklund, U.S. Marine Corps.

Iorio joined the Marine Corps in March 1974.

Karen Lewis earns specialist honors

Karen Lewis, daughter of Elsworth W. Lewis, 1901 Lloyd Street, Belleville, joined the National Guard at East Orange for training in the nurse's division. She finished her Basic Training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she was the distinguished honor graduate in her Basic Medical Specialist Course.

Lewis then finished a clinical specialist course in Presidio, California. She was the top student in the didactic phase of the clinical specialist course with the highest average in the didactic phase in the history of the school.



Lay leaders — Father John Meehan, director of education for the Maryknoll Fathers is a special guest on "Maryknoll World" to be aired this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on WNBC T.V. Channel Four. Moderator Father Ronald Succi (center left) receives a helping hand from two student guests from St. Mary's School, Nutley. Pictured are Leon Podurgeil (right) of Belleville and Maria Latino (center right) of Nutley.



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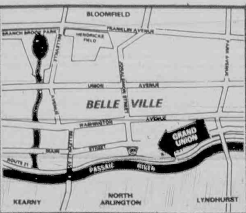
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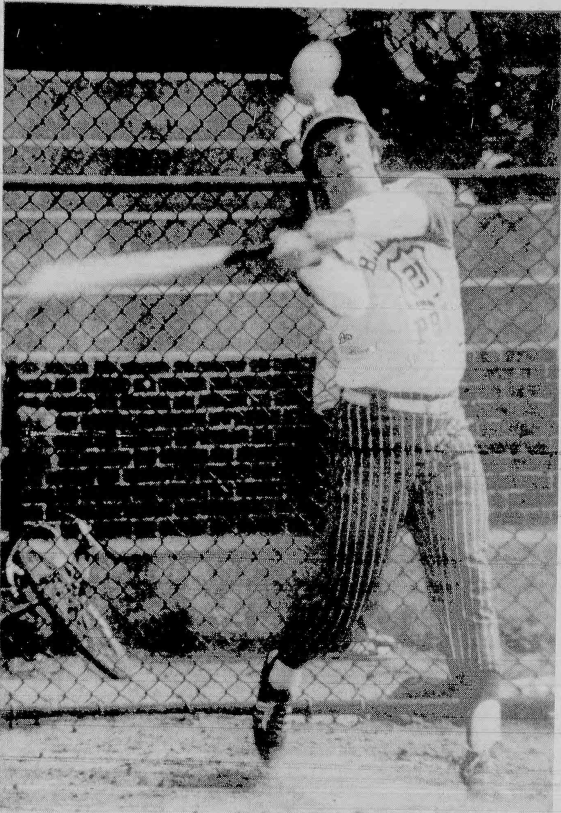
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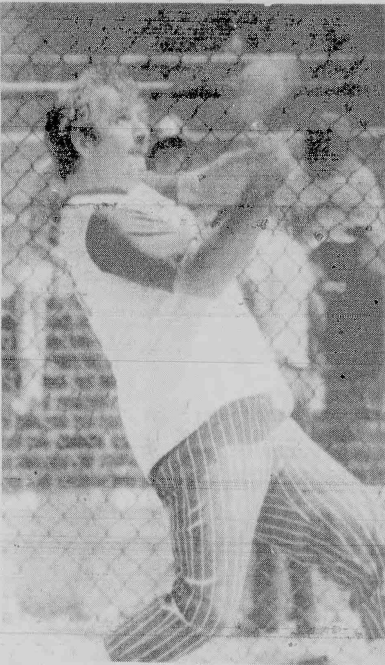
Above Joe Simonetti follows the trajectory of the softball moments before he laces it for a base hit during Sunday's contest against the Nutley police. The Belleville officers buried the next town rivals 39-10.

Power on

Right Playing coach George Sheridan swats his third home run of the day over the left field fence against the Maroon lawmen. The Belleville club leads the seven-team slo-pitch league with an 8-1 record.

Driving through

Below Rich Fatone gets under one and lofts it to the outfield in Sunday's contest. The Belleville squad is slated to take on the State Police at Clearman Field this Sunday at 10 a.m. Results of the game and a review of the season so far will be included in next week's issue.



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Belleville batsmen end erratic season

By MIKE COREY

A lack of hitting and a break down in team discipline together with the illness of head coach George Zanfini may have contributed to the disappointing showing of this season's Blue-Gold baseball squad. The club was hurled into confusion the last week of April when Zanfini, who piloted last year's Bellboys to a championship in the Big Ten, was sidelined the rest of the year by what doctors called a "slight case of hepatitis."

"I enjoyed the experience," stated Ralph LaConte who moved up from the jayvee squad to take over for the ailing Zanfini. "Although I admit the circumstances under which I took over were not the most favorable. The team and I had to orient ourselves to each other there were some attitude problems with some of the boys."

"It was just a handful of seniors maybe four or five but the effect they had on the team was more than even they realized," added the coach. "The majority of the boys on the club were great and I appreciate their cooperation."

Despite disciplinary problems which caused the coach to suspend a couple of his players during the course of the

season, the team still managed to win 18 games out of a 33 contest schedule.

Losing bred more losing explained LaConte. "We had a team concept way of playing to a selfish way of thinking and some of the players began to feel they had to do everything themselves, and made mistakes on the base paths and in the field," said the coach. The batters fell into slumps and couldn't get out of them."

An injury to first baseman Doug Stone about a week after LaConte took over also hurt the Blue-Gold's offensive production although sophomore Joe Franceschini filled in admirably.

The Bellboy diamonders poor hitting was compensated by the club's outstanding pitching in the beginning of the season enabling the team to win the close games but when coach LaConte took over the team and lost some narrow defeats and team morale began to fade.

"I don't make any excuses for our record," said LaConte. "But we only scored five or six runs in the first four losses when I took over. The schedule just seemed to catch up with us. We played four games in the space of five days."

Coach LaConte received his baptism under fire with a 3-2 loss to Nutley, a 4-2 Continued on page 13

Cindermen have eyes on future

Belleville track's rebuilding season has come to a close with 14 of its 30 squad members earning varsity letters.

The team (2-14) will graduate five athletes next week leaving behind the nucleus of a young but experienced club.

Girls secure place in Belleville track

Although the Blue-Gold Cinderellas did not post a winning record (3-8) in their first season of competition, the Bel-girls did illustrate their ability to compete in women's track representing Belleville High.

"The girls wanted their own team and prove their was an interest in girls' track here," said their coach Debbie Meola. "This year's club proved the point and did a fine job in competition."

The prospects look bright for next year's female running club. The Blue-Gold will lose only Patty Gudatis and Linda Mallon to graduation.

Returning to the squad will be 1977 top point scorer Sue Smith, a junior, who amassed 62 and three-quarter points and posted a dual meet record of 10-1 for the season.

Competing in the 880, her only loss came against Nutley in the final meet of the year but she still managed to clock her best time in the event, 2:29.2.

"Sue might be moved up to a distance run next season," said coach Meola. "She competes in cross country, which consists of two-mile courses, so we're sure she will be able to handle it, and do well."

Bellgirl freshman Melinda Amorosi accumulated 50 points for the cinder club

this season competing in the field events. "Melinda excels in the field events with the discus probably her best," said the coach. "Working out with weights prior to the season should help her gain strength for next year."

Also returning to the '78 squad will be miler Sue Kosterko who earned 43.5 points for her team this year including seven first place finishes. She recorded her best time ever in the Big Ten Championships at Kearny running a 5:51 mile.

Karen Portuese, probably one of the most versatile members of the Blue-Gold squad, will be back on the cinders. The sophomore athlete competed, over the course of the year, in the hurdles, javelin, 220, 100-yard dash and 440 relay.

The Bellgirl scored 41.5 points and reached her pre-season goal in the javelin event tossing the spear 100 feet eight inches against Nutley. The local athlete had wanted to break the 100 foot mark before the end of the season.

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Senior cindermen who have run their last race for the Blue-Gold include Don DeHagara, who scored 14 points for the team over the season competing in the hurdles; John Cozzarelli, 31-points in the pole vault; Oleg Kostin, 15-points in the hurdles, javelin and half-mile; Perry Corbo, 12-points in the javelin and Rich Drake, 71.5-points in the hurdles and high jump events.

Kent Hatfield, who amassed 13 points during the course of the year competing in the high jump and the hurdles is the only varsity letterman of the junior class slated to return to the Belleville cinders in 1978.

A contingent of letter winning sophomores should be on foot to help strengthen next year's club.

Miler Pasquale Mastrolia, posting 41-points this season is slated for a return engagement. Pole vaulter Ton Dunleavy, 21 and a quarter-points in the half-mile; Michael Graham, 49-point in the half-mile and mile relay; and Joe D'Agostino, 68-points, who along with John Carlo (147.5-points) was recently named co-captain of next year's team. All should be returning between the racing lines next spring.

"Even though it is against all precedent to name captains even before the season begins," said Belleville head track coach Rich Ruffalo, "we feel they deserved it by their performance this year."

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Racket squad nets first court year at BHS

The 1977 tennis year turned out to be about the way coach Mike Pollard had expected. The initial season of the sport for the Bellboys was one in which the Blue-Gold racket squad took its lumps, in the name of experience, posting a 1-12 record.

Belleville's court club boasted a young squad and will lose only one player, Mike Goor, to graduation.

"I anticipated we would have a poor season," said Pollard. "We were outclassed by the more experienced Big Ten schools but toward the second half of the season we started to gain court savvy and show improvement."

The Blue-Gold's top singles player sophomore Gary Guancione will be returning to the Belleville nets in '78. "Gary was our most consistent player but needs to be a little more aggressive and take command of the match," stated the coach. "This will come as he gains more confidence in his game."

Anthony Coliserto and Mauro Tucci along with freshman Adam Frank are also expected to vie for a position in the singles slot next season. "Adam has looked good in singles play this year," said the Belleville mentor. "He needs to improve his concentration a little more and put more power on the ball."

The doubles team of Mike DeMayo and Ted Zangari will be back again for the Bellboys. The pair notched four victories for the Blue-Gold to lead the club in that department.

Besides the veteran's who will be returning to the squad coach Pollard is looking for more students to come out for the sport next season and to extend

the Belleville racket program to the jayvee and freshmen levels.

"I would like to see more enthusiasm for Belleville tennis on the part of the student body itself and also the parents," said Pollard. "I thought the players this year tried hard and began to learn what tennis is all about and what they have to do to perform on the high school level."

Local lifters fly to L.A.

Two Belleville athletes are slated to compete in the United States Senior National Weightlifting Championships in Los Angeles, California, next week.

Phil Grinnipaldi, "Belleville's strongest man," will be aiming for his sixth national title in the 198-pound class and 18 year old Frank Falgares, competing in the nationals for the first time, in the 148-pound division.

Falgares is sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club which will pay for his airfare to California out of the Kiwanis Athletic Development Fund.

The Belleville teenager is a prime contender for the Junior team which the U.S. is sending to the Junior World Championships in Bulgaria next month. A good performance in California could win him the trip to Europe.

Accompanying the lifters to the nationals will be Kiwanian and Belleville Barbell Club coach, Bucky Cairo.



Air lift — The Belleville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring 18-year-old Frank Falgares (second from right), a member of the Belleville Barbell Club, in his trip to Los Angeles, California, next week to compete in the 148-pound class of the National Weightlifting Championships. Pictured presenting the check to Mr. Falgares, president of the Kiwanis Vince Sorrentino, and Belleville Barbell Club coach Bucky Cairo.

Cinderellas end 1st track season

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"We're looking for her throws to reach 115 or 120 feet by the time she graduates," said coach Meola.

Sophomore Peggy Gilday closed the season with a total of 34-points. She moved up from the sprinting events to the 440 about three weeks into the season.

"Next year we would like to see Peggy compete in the 880," said the coach. The Blue-Gold runner recorded a 2:40 flat in the 880 last Saturday at an Essex County Park Commission meet sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union in Brookdale Park.

Sophomore Mary Connelly is also expected back to compete in the two mile event. "We're sure her times will be much better because she intends to compete on the cross country squad this fall," said coach Meola.

Junior Jill Harris is also slated to return in the 440 event along with Dorothy Widish, considered to be the best hurdler on the Blue-gold club this year.

Fresh Jackie Wis, who excelled in the long jump, and posted a 17.8 time in the hurdles will be another familiar face around the track next season.

Karen Sciacca, who competed for only half a season, was still able to earn her varsity letter scoring an average of 1.5 points per meet. She is slated to return to compete for the Belgirls in the field events.

Freshman Karen Doessinger should be returning to the field events and junior Ann Marie Fredericks will be back competing in the 220. "We would like to move Ann Marie up to the 440 but a lot depends on the kind of shape she comes to us next year and whether or not she practices and enters any AAU meets over the summer," stated the women's track mentor.

Other girls scheduled for a repeat appearance for the Blue-Gold include freshmen Maureen Danski and Lisa Grasso. Both competed in field events but may switch their talents to the track next season.

Marjorie DeCunzio is slated to return to the sprinting events, Debbie Schader in track and field and junior Barbara Hagin in both the high jump and 880.

Marie Herder, sidelined most of the year because of an appendectomy should also be back healthy and ready to apply her talents to the high and long jumps.

Both seventh grader Cedilia Graham (100 and 220 yard races) and eighth grader Lisa Fritton (mile) should also return to help round out next year's team.

"Our season's record was much better than we had anticipated," said coach Meola. "The girls worked as a team and I'm proud of them. Most of the girls were very dedicated and every meet meant a new challenge for them both as a team and as individuals."



Hit man — Everybody was wearing their hitting shoes at Clearman field this weekend. The Belleville police have choped the slo-pitch league championship the last two years and have broken out of the gate quickly in a drive to repeat their past performances.

14 trackmen earn varsity letters

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Carlo has scored the most points in a season at BHS since Ken Drake scored 147 points in 1975. "It's possible he may have accumulated the most points ever at Belleville," added the coach. "We'll have to check the record books."

A pair of freshmen made a mark for themselves this season. John Vaccaro (34-points in the quarter-mile) and Tom Graham (38-points, in the quarter-mile and mile relay) are runners to keep an eye on in the future. Vaccaro broke the frosh record in the 440 running a time of 53.7. Both athletes earned another varsity letter competing on the cross country squad last autumn.

Team score keeper for three years, Linda Winship also earned a letter from the varsity for her contributions to the club.

"Generally there was an improving trend all year which can be directly attributed to the fact almost everyone did the workouts properly," said the Blue-Gold coach. "You compete the way you practice."

Although no varsity records were shattered this season coach Ruffalo admits there's a good possibility some marks will fall in the near future.

John Vaccaro is closing in on the best time in the quarter (51.1) and Mike Graham has a good shot at breaking the half-mile record (2:00.2). He ran a 2:00.8 this year. "If he works hard he can get it," stated the cinderman director.

According to the Blue-Gold mentor the mile relay mark (3:35.5) also may not stand much longer along with other records in the field events.

Freshman Pompeo Bagnuolo is already throwing the javelin over 150 feet and he began competing in the event after the season had already begun, stated the Belleville coach.

"We're very pleased with the team's showing this year," said Ruffalo. "It's a young club and the in-

terest in the sport is growing."

The Belboy trackers include lifting weights three times a week in their general conditioning program, points out the coach, so athletes in other sports around the school can keep in shape in the off season by going out for track.

The Blue-Gold went through the entire season, both the boys and girls, without one major injury. "It wasn't just a coincidence," said Ruffalo. "It because of our stretching and loosening up exercises before every meet and workout."

"We're also very pleased with the way the girls program got off this year," stated Belleville's track honcho. "Both team's, however, need more bodies, more depth in order to be a power."

Little league swings into second half action

Belleville Little League play swung into the second half of the season with Biancardi of the American League and the Lions of the National on top in their respective divisions boasting undefeated records.

Behind the combined pitching of Steve Nye and Ralph DeFalso, Riefolo out-muscled Megaro, 15-1. Riefolo's 15-hit attack was led by Russell Mazza (4 for 4), Mike McGreevy (3 for 4) and Bob Walkers (2 for 3). Megaro scored its solo run on four hits and Thurman Davis, Vin Mauro and Tony Mossucco handled the pitching duties.

Moundsman Robert Cancelliere was credited with the win as Milt's Photo-nipped Kiwanis, 3-2. Chris Joyce and Frank Giamo supplied the offensive punch for the photo squad.

Biancardi kept its winning streak alive and into the second half of the season, blanking Rotary, 5-0. The victor's Mike Forte held the Rotary men to one hit in gaining the shut out.

Marotti Association clipped Amvets, 5-2. Winning pitcher Jeff Walsh went two for three at the plate.

Varsity out-distanced Elks, 7-4, as the big "V" clubbed out six hits to the Elks two. Anthony Gamarro posted the victory while Tom Hayducka and Bob Slater handled the pitching assignment for Elks.

A potent 16 hit offensive showing by FMBA proved too much for the Knight's of Columbus as the firemen smothered K of C, 22-6. Frank Papaiani, Pete Sayegh, Joe Huiley,

Dan Ward, Jim Mingucci and Ray Nardone paced the FMBA attack and pitcher Nellie Landon got the win. K of C's mound duties were handled by Bob Alfonso, Mike Salzano and Anthony Constantino.

Marotti Association gained its second victory of the second half of the year beating K of C, 6-0, behind the pitching of Bob Hayes and Elks defeated Megaro 12-9. The Elks attack was led by Nelson Nodar and Neil Sargentelli together with the pitching of Bob Slater and Bob Laudati. James De Saro and Thurman Davis pitched for Megaro.

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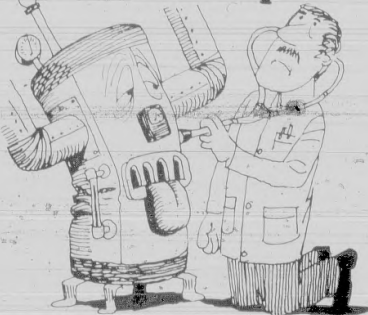
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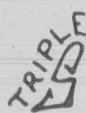
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win over Passaic, a 6-5 victory over Orange, a 4-3 loss to Caldwell and a 2-0 loss to Montclair.

"When we started to lose it became a senior type of thing," said the coach. "Some of the seniors thought just because they were seniors they automatically should start."

LaConte also pointed out the Blue-Gold pitching staff of Danny Borgo, John Clarizio Anthony Gammaro, Dean Campana and Jerry Fazzini did an outstanding job this season but the club lacked a knockout pitcher.

"Every out made was a ball which was hit and the more chances you have in the field the more likely it is you will make an error," said the Belleville coach. "Every fielding mis-play seemed to cost us."

The Blue-Gold finished the year on a down grade dropping eight of its last 11 contests. "We had situations when we just couldn't get that clutch hit," said LaConte. "Every now and then their was a flicker of a winning ball but we just couldn't keep up that level of play."

Belleville infielder-Scott Oechle, despite a late season slump, slugged 38 hits during the season. "Scott played outstanding ball for us and his 38 hits may be a new school record," said the Blue-Gold's 1977 mentor.

Senior Anthony Gammaro was the hardluck pitcher of the staff who was a victim of the scarcity of runs this year pointed out the coach.

Other senior members of the squad who have played their final game for Belleville include Frank Mozeika, Ted Serritella, Rocco Balsamo, Chris Cervasio, Anthony Speer, Anthony Gammaro, John Clarizio, Doug Stone and Scott Oechle.

Also graduating from the squad is

Fun Saturday set for School Nine

School Nine has scheduled a Fun Fair this Saturday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 301 Ralph Street, Belleville.

There will be games, prizes and refreshments for everyone. The School Nine PTA invites the town to an afternoon of fun.

Pack 305 takes bowling crown

Scout Pack 305 of Belleville's Number Five School captured the Inter-Pack Competition Trophy in a bowling roll-off, May 22, against Pack 350.

It was the first time in three years Pack 305 has won. The champion kegler club includes James Obenauer, Joseph Obenauer, Rodney Battista and Raymond Norbut.

Vet Boxers fete set for Saturday

The Veteran Boxers Social Club of New Jersey recently announced it will sponsor a dinner for all its members and their wives this Saturday, June 18, at The Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.

The club also invited all members and their families to the opening of the Girl's Club Building Sunday, June 19, in Garfield.

The next meeting of the Veteran Boxers is scheduled for Sunday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m. at the club's headquarters, 177 Malone Ave.

Summer day camp opens June 27

Tomorrow, Friday June 17, is the deadline for children aged 7-13, to register for the Essex County CYO Summer Day Camp. The eight-week camp is slated to open Monday, June 27, at Muller's Park, Oakland.

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score keeper Michele Malgieri who among her many duties called in the results of the games to all the area newspapers.

With both the jayvee (15-8) and the freshmen (21-5) enjoying productive seasons the future of the Blue-Gold in baseball is optimistic.

Coach LaConte shuffled underclassmen in and out of the lineup during the latter stages of this season to give them experience under game conditions.

"It was very noticeable in the Kearny game (the last game of the season for Belleville won by the Blue-Gold 6-3), said LaConte. "They did everything anyone could possibly have asked from underclassmen.

They have a lot of baseball savvy and are team oriented. I believe we have the nucleus of a fine team next year."

Some hot prospects to watch for 1978 include sophomore southpaw Danny Borgo and junior Dean Campana; catcher and designated hitter, Mickey Limongelli; Outfielders Frank Bialore and Phil Agostino; infielders Joe Franceschini sophomore, Jerry Fazzini (sophomore) and Pat Nufrio (junior).

Other players expected to see plenty of action on the varsity level next year are from the jayvee club, Anthony Constantino (catcher), Anthony Bochnino (dh) and Tim Nazzini (outfield). All are sophomores.



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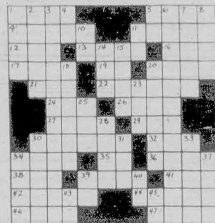
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ACROSS

- 1 Diplomacy
- 5 Mature
- 9 Different
- 11 Fester
- 12 Extinct bird
- 13 Finishes
- 16 Bird
- 17 Treat with scorn
- 19 Digraph
- 20 Dispatch
- 21 Night before
- 22 Witty reply
- 24 Anger
- 26 Clayey soil
- 27 Close to
- 29 Fuss
- 30 Raised
- 32 Frost
- 34 Huge
- 35 Negative word
- 36 Spinal membrane
- 38 Superlative ending
- 39 Theater box
- 41 Light brown

DOWN

1. Male cats
2. Make amends
3. Boastful
4. Note of scale
5. Registered nurse (abbr.)
6. Master of ceremonies
7. Tip
8. Looked at
9. Musical note
11. Like
14. Neither
15. Think
18. Deprived
20. Immobile
23. Chinese
25. Consume
28. Nevada city
30. Rope
31. Conine
33. Rub out
34. Type of meat
37. Fresh
39. Branch article
40. Printing measure
43. Act
45. Hypothetical force



Warwick coming to South Mountain

Singer Dionne Warwick and comedian Robert Klein will head the first of a series of family entertain-

ment concerts in the West Orange area on Saturday night, July 9.

Presented by Coastal Productions, Parsippany, the initial concert will be held in the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, with performances at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for both shows are priced at \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50. In addition to the arena box office, tickets are currently on sale at the following locations: Morristown, Box Office Pick-up Service, 26 Park Place; Parsippany, Par-Troy Ticket Box, 201 Littleton Road; Pompton Plains, Wayne Ticket Booth, 410 Route 23; and Rochelle Park, Paramus Ticket Hub, 210 Route 17.

Security regulations and routines are being carefully planned to assure quick and efficient movement in and out of the arena for ticket holders.

Montclair slates "summerfun"

Summerfun Summer Theater, New Jersey's only new-show-every-week, resident professional stock company will return to Memorial Auditorium at Montclair State College for its sixth consecutive season beginning on Tuesday, June 28. More than 15,000 people saw the six fully mounted and produced Broadway style productions last summer. "Our audience has increased 400 percent since our first season in 1972. We've entertained a whole lot of people," said Summerfun Producer, W. Scott McConnell.

The first show this season, running from Tuesday, June 28th through Saturday, July 2nd, will be No Sex Please. We're British by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot; the unabashedly funny tongue-in-cheek tribute to the stiff-upper lip which will keep audiences laughing from beginning to end.

"Rashomon" by Fay and Michael Kanin, the absorbing drama of rape and murder set in ancient

Japan will run from July 5th through July 9th; "Harvey" by Mary Chase, the gentle comedy of mayhem and mirth featuring everyone's favorite Pooka will run from July 12th through July 16th; "When You Comin Back, Red Ryder" by Mark Medoff, the award winning, gripping drama of terror and violence in a small southwestern town will play from July 19th through July 23rd.

"Knock, Knock" by Jules Feiffer, a kooky, laugh saturated miracle play, (Time) will run from July 26th through July 30th. The last show of the season will be "Anastasia" by Guy Bolton, the compelling, heartwarming play about the alleged remaining child of Czar Nicholas of Russia which will run from August 2 through August 6.

Pushcart Players will also be in residence again this season and on Wednesday afternoons during July, they will be performing "Once Upon A Feeling", an imaginative, original, musical childrens play. The style of the show is that of a folktale and

folk song which gives a colorful introduction to the customs and characters of different cultures and showing at the same time that it is, "good just to be you, good to be me."

Summerfun Summer Theater will also continue to showcase professional artists in its lobby art gallery this season. Season pass and ticket information can be obtained by calling the box office at 746-9120.

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Sunshine Boys opens at Actor's Cafe

Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" will open a six week run at the Actors Cafe Theatre, South Munn at Central Avenues, East Orange on Friday, June 24th, and will then play every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. through July 30th. Included in the cast are Charles Blumenthal, David Lapidus, Gertie Price, Sy Robinson, Paul Greco, Chris Lutkin, B. William Tuttle, and David G. Kennedy, who is also the producer and director.

Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 675-1881 at any time. The tickets are held until 8 p.m. the night of the performance. There is ample free parking next door. The theatre is air-conditioned. Casting for 15 mens roles in "Stalag 17" will be held at the theatre on Sunday, June 19th at 2 p.m. "Stalag 17" will be produced from August 5th through September 3. Call David G. Kennedy, producer, for further information.

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