

School Board Moving To Meet Fall Crisis

By Nat Gottlieb

Anticipating an unprecedented number of new students in the school system next term, the Belleville Board of Education

this week stepped up measures to meet the already serious problem of overcrowding.

Specifically, the School Board has hired an

architectural consultant to begin this week a thorough analysis of school expansion possibilities.

The Board has also requested that the Zoning

Board of Adjustment notify the school body of all proposed new apartment construction in town, a move apparently motivated by the belief that the new dwellings will bring a critical number of new students.

The expected increase in enrollment next year is 350 pupils, according to Rocco Saletta, Board president. Last year an additional 172 students entered the system.

Blame for the influx is being placed on student transfers from parochial schools and the trend in Belleville toward new apartment construction.

Saletta was scheduled to meet today with a representative of the architectural firm of Wiedersum Associates, the group which planned the addition at School Two and rendered the \$250,000 estimate for rewiring at the Junior High School.

Immediate focus for the overcrowding problem has been centered on School Eight the past two weeks, where its PTA has registered massive concern for overcrowding in the fall term.

Last week that school's PTA presented the Board with a prepared statement urging the school body to consider relocating its offices from the second floor of the Union Avenue school and to allow the children this area for classroom space.

The school apparently must make some sort of expansion move by the fall, but just what form the change will take is not immediately discernible.

Suggestions for accommodating the students have ranged from moving the Board offices to a blockhouse on Clearman Field, to putting

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Sell-Out Expected For Affair

Reservations for the April 30 Law Day tribute to Judge Edward Abromson of Belleville and Edwin J.C. Joerg of Nutley are moving swiftly, Carl A. Orechio reported today.

The judges will be honored at a dinner April 30 at the Fountain Restaurant, Belleville. The affair, sponsored by The Sun and Belleville Times, is being coordinated by attorneys from the two towns.

Orechio, chairman of the ticket committee, indicated today the event definitely will be a sell-out. He estimated reservations might close as early as April 10 - a little more than a week away.

Serving on the ticket committee are Belleville Acting Police Chief Joseph Smith, Nutley Deputy Police Chief Sal Dimichino and Robert Olinar.

Christmas Snowfall On Easter

Easter Sunday found many residents consulting their calendars and shaking their heads in disbelief, as a Christmas style snowfall put a sudden damper into everyone's spring fancies.

Particularly surprised by the storm was the Public Works Department, which after a long white winter had hoped to settle down to street repairs, sewer maintenance and shade tree planting.

Instead, a crew of 42 slightly disgruntled town employees left their warm Easter homes and began an overnight vigil against an all too-familiar enemy.

Complicating matters for the crew was the fact that salter machines had been cleaned, steamed and put away for next winter. Consequently the men had to hand salt the town's streets, a tedious and time-consuming process.

Commissioner Mary Senatore, who directs the department, says that by six p.m. Sunday, "four hours before the county came to plow its roads, our Public Works Employees had most of the main streets wide open and worked continually up to 4:30 a.m. Corners and dead ends were left for the following day."

Automobiles presented the most serious problem to the crews. Several residents, feeling the warm winds of summer approaching, had put their snow tires into storage. Consequently numerous stuck cars blocked the paths of the town trucks and delayed cleaning of various streets.

Also complicating matters, according to the Com-

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Spring Cleaning Ain't Easy



HEAVY LOAD — Belleville youngster takes his spring cleaning pretty seriously. But...



ALL FALL DOWN — The load's just too much for a kid to handle. And besides, what's all this snow doing here anyway?

At Bad Intersection

Police Respond Quickly For Pedestrian Safety

Belleville Police have responded rapidly to residents' pleas for increased pedestrian safety near the intersection of Belleville and Union Avenues.

Deputy Police Chief Joseph Smith this week directed his traffic patrol to strictly enforce speed and parking regulations in the area as a first step toward increasing safety at the intersection of the two County roads.

Smith also said he will ask the County Highway Department for 25 m.p.h. speed limit signs and for signs announcing: "dangerous intersection." The deputy chief is considering applying for a long amber signal.

The stepped up police action comes in the wake of

residents' pleas last week in The Belleville Times in which concern was expressed for pedestrian safety in the area.

Residents say at least six children have been hit by cars in the area since August. They blamed excessive speeding and illegal parking for much of the situation.

The problem was made tragically prominent last week when nine year old Donald Roll of 31 Parkview Place was seriously injured by an automobile at the intersection's crosswalk. He is still confined to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in fair condition.

Initial response to the increased police supervision met with mixed reaction. Some residents applauded the

action, while others said too much attention was being placed on illegal parking and not enough on speeding.

Citizens last week told the Times they would welcome speed limit signs and increased police supervision.

Ideally, the people would like to see a patrolman at the intersection during heavy traffic hours, Deputy Chief Smith does not think this is possible.

"We just don't have enough men to place one there," he said. "Our 1-9 p.m. shift has only seven men plus superiors, and we can't start putting a man there without doing so at other intersections in town."

Both Deputy Chief Smith and his traffic coordinator, Lt. Robert Russomano, feel that claims of speeding in the area are "not as great as indicated in the paper (Times)," Radar would not be feasible, Smith said, because the area in question is an intersection.

Currently, only two corners in town have regular

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Requests Wiretapes

Joseph Biancardi, former Democratic Assemblyman from Essex County has petitioned the government to turn over any wiretapes used to bring embezzlement charges against him last January.

Biancardi, president of Teamsters Local 97, was indicted with two union aides on a series of charges involving the alleged misuse of possibly as much as \$50,000 in union funds.

The bulk of the money was

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Seek Tax Committee

McGreevy-Senatore Defend Budget Action

Belleville Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Mary Senatore issued statements this week defending the Commissions 1970 budget actions and calling for increased citizen interest in tax problems on all levels of government.

Labelling the 1970 budget a sound document, the two proposed formation of a tax committee to aid the town in formulating future budgets.

The statements were prompted by last weeks passage of the 1970 budget at a two-day public hearing marked by an unprecedented turnout of residents, many of whom were angry and annoyed at rising taxes.

Belleville's 1970 budget is an \$11,191,869 document, representing a 48 point tax hike. Of this, nine points are municipal, 32 go to schools and seven to the county. Residents with a home assessed at \$20,000 will pay \$4.64 per \$100. It will mean a \$96 tax boost for such home owners.

McGreevy, who is Belleville's finance director, said he welcomed formation of a representative residents' tax committee, one which would apply "equal vigor" to county, school and municipal budgets.

The finance director defended the town's financial condition and criticized those residents whom he said made "many incorrect statements at the hearing."

"Belleville is a wonderful town," McGreevy said. "Our town is in good financial condition, services are good and I am sure that each commissioner is endeavoring to make them better."

Explaining the commission's firm commitment to its final budget offering, McGreevy said, "It wasn't easy to sit on stage and say no to the pleas of the committee to in effect use another 100,000 dollars in surplus money to lower the tax rate four points, when the easier approach would have been to play politics and give into the demands and make a 1,000 friends in the audience."

"I am sure when the 1,000 people in the audience realize all the facts that goes into the 1970 Budget make-up, they will admit that it took a lot

of courage to sit on the stage that night and say-No.

"The surplus cash has been increased from \$812,000 in two years to \$1,353,000 and it is through this that the 1970 Budget can be supported by \$853,000 of surplus cash representing a 37 point decrease in the tax rate.

The last budget prepared by the Town Manager showed a \$253,000 loss in surplus cash, the net result that the 1968

budget could only be supported by \$400,000. Had I used the same methods in the past two budgets that the manager used there would have been little or no surplus to support the 1970 tax levy."

Commissioner Senatore said she was annoyed at the "agitation" which pervaded much of the budget proceedings. Catcalls,

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New Zoning Ordinance Gets First Test In Valley

An updated town zoning ordinance and map will have the first of a series of three public hearings next Thursday at 8 p.m. in School Nine.

The new proposals, drawn up by the town Planning Board, would revise a zoning structure established in 1923. Next Thursday's hearing will cover the section of town commonly known as "the Valley," generally lying between Washington Avenue and the Passaic River.

One area expected to draw

close scrutiny by Valley residents is zoning which permits high rise apartment dwellings and industrial construction.

Efforts in the past to bring such construction to the Valley has been met with mass opposition. Three years ago area residents registered a stormy protest against the Planning Board's proposed Master Plan, which residents thought would encourage these two types of construction in the Valley.

A second hearing is

scheduled May 14 at School Four at 8 p.m. Area covered will include the section referred to as "Silver Lake," generally lying in the southwest corner of town, south of Belleville Avenue and west of Franklin Avenue.

The third hearing will be at School Eight on May 28. Covered will be the area bounded by Washington Avenue, the Nutley boundary, the Bloomfield boundary, Belleville Avenue, Franklin Avenue and the

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'Death Vigil' Marks Good Friday



IT TOLLS FOR THREE — Marchers in the Good Friday "Death Vigil" sponsored by the Belleville Ministerium in front of Bethany Lutheran Church.



SIGNS OF DEATH — Carrying signs depicting the forms death may take in our society, marchers perform a silent rite.



DISORDERLY — Residents became angry when a citizen was ejected by police at last weeks town budget hearing.

Commissioners Defend Budget

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stamping of feet and disrespect for meeting protocol were the most frequent complaints of officials after the four hour budget hearing March 24 at the senior High School.

The Public Works commissioner said that the "chaos and dissent prevented many of the citizens in the audience from hearing facts about the budget." She went on to say that "as one of the elected officials, I personally felt it unfair to sit on a platform prepared to explain my department budget and not have an opportunity to say one word, due to the unrest of political aspirants."

The commissioner defended her budget which shows a tax increase of less than a point, saying she cooperated fully with the resident committee which met with her. She denounced what she called "innuendos and false accusations."

In calling for the formation of a tax committee, she said, "I am personally concerned with tax rates in our town, as I have a senior citizen mother as well as five other members of my family who pay taxes. "If the citizens are sincere and concerned with taxes, I for one shall recommend a town-wide committee for the study of taxes. But I shall also recommend that each section of our town be represented on the committee and that focus for tax relief also be put on the county and Board of Education budgets, representing a combined tax point hike of 39 points."

"We have recommended to Gov. Cahill that more sales tax monies be returned to our community, and as a body have asked the Belleville Board of Education to bond for necessary improvements to lower residents' tax points. The county budget hearings have never seen a Belleville resident in the audience."

The commissioner also reiterated her invitation to taxpayers to "discuss the budget and tax rate calmly" with her and not be influenced "by rebel rousers who are surrounded by persons who are politically aspirants with no sincere thoughts for the citizens, but with ideas only of destroying the image of our town which we five commissioners have worked hard to maintain."

Zone Ordinance Up For Hearing

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Newark boundary.

The Board announced that

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Stage Repairs Cost Local Board \$375

Valentine Electric Company will receive \$375 in payment from the Belleville Board of Education for electrical repairs rendered on the high school stage and projection booth.

Student Musicians In State Concert

The Belleville Board of Education has approved reimbursement to two Belleville high School students who participated in the New Jersey High School All-State band concert and rehearsals at Cherry Hill High School in February.

Alane Schreier and Bruce Creditor will receive expense money for the trip up to \$25 each.

People who hurry through this life meet death that much earlier.

Administrators Are Headed To Conference

The Belleville Board of Education has authorized its secretary and business administrator to attend the Workshop Conference of the New Jersey Association of School Business Administrators in Cherry Hill on April 8,9 and 10.

Secretary Mary Shader and administrator Harold Dufford will be reimbursed for expenses incurred upon submitting an itemized statement to the Board.

5-1 Vote On Contract

A \$33,313 contract for teaching aids and office supplies was awarded by the Belleville Board of Education to the J. L. Hammett Company last week. The vote was 5-1 with one abstention.

Casting the sole nay vote was Caesar Romano, who objected to the fact that only one bid was submitted to the Board. Abstaining was Mrs. Norma McCool.

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Featured for the evening will be card readers, Palmists and astrologists. In addition, an astro-fashion show will be presented by Mrs. Jane Nureco of a Millburn boutique.

Highlighting the fashion show will be styles for men and women corresponding to the signs of the zodiac.

Serving as chairman for the affair is Mrs. Mildred Benaquista of 62 Rutan Road. Music will be supplied by the Belairs.

Belleville Ham Winners

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce has announced the 30 winners of the annual ham drawing last Thursday, March 26. Thirty Holland Imported hams were given away by various businesses in Belleville.

The winners from Belleville were, Mrs. Dorothy Hart, 119 White Oak Terrace; Clara Kimmie, 143 Bremond Street; Vi Gober, 112 Garden Ave; Sherlee Weldon, 64 Greylock Avenue; W. Cummings, 291 Main Street. M.R. Kuizzawa, 12 Division Avenue; Daniel Spillane, 181 Belleville Avenue; Vincent Azzara, 16 Garden Avenue; Eric Faltraco 6 Federal Street; Leror Tice, 54 Carpenter Street; Mrs. Nugent, 84 Washington Avenue; Dolly Mariani, 217 Forest Street; Mrs. Mildred Paglia, 68 Bremond Street;

Mrs. Ann Robinson, 123 Stephens Street; Frank Machonis, 54 Stephens Street; C. Berugan, 142 Beech Street; Mrs. Joseph F. Kearney, 38 Perry Street; and Adele Shapiro, 195 Cortlandt Street.

Also winners were H. Kinkead, 17 Prospect Place;

Johathan Poiete, 127 Stephen Street; Mrs. J. McNish, 100 William Street; Dorothy Mahla, 216 Branch Brook Drive; Ethel Kennedy, 18 Prospect Street; Anthony DeGregory, 89 Watessing Avenue. The winner from Newark was Mike Vitale, 109 Summer Avenue.

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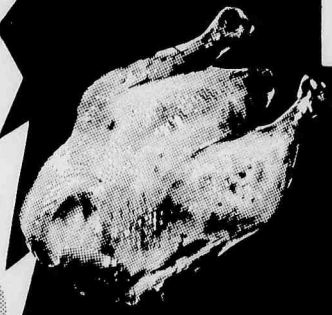
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The Mail Carrier Strike

Hopefully by the time this issue goes to print the unprecedented mail carriers' strike will have become a bad memory.

On the basis of the information we have read in newspapers it appears that mail carriers have a justifiable grievance against their boss, Uncle Sam. However, justified as the grievance may be, there was no reason for mail carriers to

penalize the public, especially those people who depend upon the mails for subsistence money.

No doubt the strike proved to be a dramatic weapon. No doubt the strike hastened the bargaining process between the mail carriers' Washington representatives and the Congress of the United States. There is also no doubt that many people and businesses suffered irreparable harm. We hope it doesn't happen again.

And Now The Air Controllers' Strike

During the past seven days the men who man the air traffic control stations at airports throughout the country have indulged themselves in a "sickout" instead of a strike.

At varying times during the past seven days, from 15 to 40 percent of the air traffic controllers reported sick and were absent from their posts of duty.

We were in the middle of the problems created by the "sickout" over the Easter weekend. Air travelers experienced delays for as long as 11 hours. Imagine a family with five children obliged to sit in mass confusion at an airport, waiting, waiting, waiting for 11 hours for its plane to take off. And how about the sick and elderly? And what about the school children on vacation who would miss class because flights were cancelled and plans were late? What about—well, the list is endless.

It appears to us that while adults have been wondering aloud what is happening to the present generation of kids, it is certain after

taking a look at school teachers, mail carriers and air traffic controllers, the current crop of kids is asking what is happening to our adults? And a good question, isn't it?

Where is the model of the responsible adult for today's youth to follow? Where is the adult who has respect for law and order to set the perfect example for youth to follow?

If teachers can practice anarchy, if mail carriers can violate federal laws, if air traffic controllers can ignore court orders to return to work, how then could anybody in his right mind expect today's teenager to rise above the adult lawlessness of today and become the citizen our fathers and mothers of two generations past were, have been and are?

Frank A. Orechio

Telegram Messenger Service

In the old days when one sent a telegram a uniformed young man appeared at its destination and presented the recipient a yellow envelope, inside which was a printed message. Sometimes the receiver drafted a reply while the messenger waited.

In more recent years this service has been curtailed and in many of the nation's towns and cities telegrams aren't delivered at all. The recipient is telephoned. If the telegram is requested it is mailed, or—in some places—delivered.

Now comes the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners with an order to the Western Union Telegraph Company to expand its capability of "physical delivery" in that state. The board says the company does not normally make delivery in two-thirds of the

state's communities and believes such a utility should make it clear to all senders of telegrams that the message will not be physically delivered unless delivery is requested by the sender.

Times have changed and Western Union no doubt has its own case, certainly one of its consideration being increased costs. And the company is entitled to a profit in its operation.

It is hoped, in the end, however, that telegram delivery can be resumed in some areas where it is now a lost art, even at extra costs. This is a desirable service and printed messages are preferable to telephone calls for record-keeping purposes. One is not so sure about a revival of singing birthday messengers, however, especially if they follow modern musical styles.

Lazy Days



HANGING AROUND — Youngsters on Garden Avenue enjoy the spring and lazy times last week before the snow storm.

Belleville Soldier Wants Flag Of N.J. For Vietnam Barracks

To the Editor:

We are a group of eight Air Force personnel stationed at Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, all of whom are New Jersey residents and of which I am a resident of Belleville.

I received a Belleville Times recently and I read an article in it about a local soldier stationed in Vietnam who requested a state flag. We are also in a barracks with a group of Pennsylvania residents and they received a state flag also.

Being we read the article in the paper we would like to know if it would be at all possible for us to receive our state flag also so we can proudly display it too.

We are just jet engine mechanics serving the 432 tactical reconnaissance-fighter wing Pacific Air Force (PACF).

If money is required please respond and let us know the amount. We would very much

appreciate if our request can be fulfilled.
Thank you very much,
Yours truly,

Eugene B. Rossi
Norman M. Montgomery

(The Belleville Chamber of Commerce has sent the flag requested. - editor)

Borrow Camera For Big Events

Here's this week's tip for club publicity chairmen:

The next time your group is having a special event, make arrangements to borrow a camera from The Times. Easy-to-use automatic cameras are loaned out almost daily to assist organizations with newspaper publicity.

Seems Only Yesterday

5 Years Ago: Protestors Lose Pay Day

One Year Ago

In filing its official appeal to the State Commissioner of Education, the Belleville Board of Education charged that the commissioners of the Town of Belleville did not take into consideration the educational needs of the children of the town in making their \$205,777 cut of the proposed 1969 budget.

The Bellboy baseball team opened its season against a powerful and well-coached Bloomfield nine. The final score found Belleville on the short end of a five to two total.

Mayor Kenneth Smith issued a statement representing the sentiments of the citizens of Belleville in the wake of the passing of one of the nation's greatest Americans, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Smith said that "the town of Belleville joined the rest of the world in paying tribute to a great man."

Commissioner Mary V. Senatore was the guest speaker at the Belleville Kiwanis Club meeting held on March 27 at the Fountain Restaurant. She gave a breakdown of her duties as Public Works Director to the Kiwanis' members.

Mrs. William M. Darden of 423 Harrison Street was elected to the Board of Trustees of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic located at the Isolation Hospital, 570 Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

Five Years Ago

The Belleville Board of Education announced it would deduct one-day's salary from all teaching and administrative personnel who had been absent from schools for purposes of demonstrating against the cut in the proposed school budget by the Town Council. Ernest S. Arvidson, board president, delivered a prepared statement on

the decision of the Board to take action against the demonstrators.

At the annual meeting of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, Archie C. Barbata, Board President, introduced three new trustee members: Joseph W. Schiftenhaus, President of Schiftenhaus Brothers Inc. of Newark; the Reverend Edwin H. Knudten, president of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church of America and Frederick S. Gillespie, of the law firm of Gillespie & Gillespie of Kearny.

The Seventh Grade Choral Group, under the direction of Miss Pearl Anderson, vocal teacher in Belleville Junior High School, presented a program of choral and solo selections at the Annual Membership Tea and Guest Day of the Woman's Club of Belleville. Soloists were Susan Simon, Rebecca Marotti, Walter Weiss, Robin Zeiss and Debbie McCool.

Ten Years Ago

The official taking of the census in Belleville was inaugurated under the direction of Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara, a resident of 72 Perry Street. Mrs. Ferrara had been conducting training classes for the 24 enumerators who were ready to canvass the Belleville area. All 24 of the census takers were Belleville residents, and Mrs. Ferrara commented that she hoped they would be received "with the respect and courtesy" given to a neighbor.

John W. Noonan, local attorney and president of the United Fund of Belleville, announced the election of Richard A. Shafter, of 131 Bremond Street, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Fund. Shafter, a professional public relations counsellor, was designated to serve a three year term.

Thomas Maglione, Belleville realtor and insurer, was appointed to serve as municipal chairman for the 1960 Easter Seal Drive of the Essex County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

15 Years Ago

Mrs. Catherine H. Hardwick, School 7 principal for 32 years and a teacher in Belleville for 36 years, announced a decision to retire on June 30. The Board of Education accepted her resignation with "deep regret."

Mrs. Julia Ryan was elected president of the Council of Catholic Women at Saint Peter's Church, a newly organized group under the direction of Msgr. Joseph Kelly. Other officers included Mrs. Dolores Walsh, vice-president, Miss Frances Hannon, secretary and Mrs. Mary Bradican, treasurer.

The Board of Education, on recommendation of Superintendent Evan Thomas, authorized the appointment of Carl F. Hensinger as high school vice-principal at a salary of \$6,900.

25 Years Ago

In the fourth week of Belleville's Red Cross War Fund drive for \$43,500.83 per cent of the goal of \$36,355 has been reached. Many large plants in Belleville had exceeded their quota for the drive.

The salary of the switchboard operator in town hall was raised from \$1,500 to \$1,700 annually, in an amendment to the subordinate town employee ordinance, which was passed on first reading by the Board of Commissioners on March 27.

Former Detroit Tigers First Baseman, "Hank" Greenberg, headed a small group of returned combat veterans assigned to the headquarters of the Eastern District, through

the Walter Kidde Plant to speak to the workers about the war and the necessity for continuing production until the war ended.

An ordinance was passed at the Town Commission meeting providing for the construction of conduits and manholes for fire alarm signal purposes along Belleville Avenue and connecting streets.

40 Years Ago

At a special meeting of the Recreation Commission, the Board elected Clifford H. Ross of New Bedford, Massachusetts, as supervisor of recreational activities for the year 1930. The selection was made after careful investigation of the qualifications of more than 40 candidates.

Steps to relieve the unemployed situation which Commissioner Patrick A. Waters described as "the worst in the history of the town," were to be carried on according to the plan of the Commission of Public Improvement. An appropriation of \$20,000, which was to be used to carry on the work of the department for 1930, was being utilized at the rate of \$1,600 a week to employ a larger force of workers.

50 Years Ago

The Edison Lamp Works purchased a building at 253 Cortlandt Street, formerly occupied by the Overland Tire Company.

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Demensy of Holmes Street celebrated their wedding anniversary with a theatre party and dinner in New York.

Harry Kurtz returned from six weeks' stay in Atlantic City and Miss Florence Kunitz was spending the week in Washington.

Charles Kristen was given a birthday party at his home on Oak Street. Guests were present from New York, Newark and Belleville.

Speak Up

Letter to Editor

Student Thinks Last Week's Hearing Unfair

To the Editor:

Mayor Smith and the other four commissioners; this question is directed to you.

I attended the so-called public hearing pertaining to the budget, but since I am underage, I didn't have the right of freedom of speech. For this reason, I am turning to the newspaper to present my question. You will probably not answer it for you did not answer any one question that was asked to you by over fifty different townspeople.

Why wasn't this hearing held way back in February instead of March 20, ten days before the deadline with a holiday in between?

What type of public hearing was it. The committee did a fantastic job in only two days time. They came up with certain items in the budget that were uncalled for. Another citizen from the audience directed a question to Mary Senatore relating to federal government grants to youths for summer employment. In her budget she called for full expenditures for this program. Mrs. Senatore called him a liar, a typical response from a person hiding something. No proof was given that he in fact did lie. He investigated with the help of federal officials and you call him a liar in response.

I think the people deserve a better answer than that. Also just because he was a town employee, who was suspended for getting suspicious, which is my assumption, along with another town employee who is a citizen of Belleville, who was denounced by Cullen for demanding answers pertaining to the budget doesn't mean the first amendment doesn't apply to them. Freedom of speech is for everyone. And Mayor Smith, you who is so patriotic, supporting the war along with every other one of Nixon's policies, a member of the silent majority, along with the request that our police wear the insignia of the American flag on their chest, better read the constitution.

Who are you to tell the people that they could only be heard from once and for a period of only five minutes. You already forgot what the first amendment states as for when you get up into the twenties you probably never knew such rights ever existed.

Getting back to the original question, why wasn't this hearing held in February. If the people didn't accept it, as they didn't, they would have the ability to appoint a special committee to look it over.

Granted, such a committee was appointed, but instead of only the two days time allotted to them why not two weeks. In that time they could have made a through investigation. They could have then presented their recommendations at another public hearing to discuss further cuts in the budget in more thorough details.

If their recommendations were valid they should be taken up and if they weren't you, the commissioners, could have told them as well as the public why not instead of ignoring the questions and creating suspicions as you did last night. Right!

One last comment. No one thanked the special committee on their fantastic job. Even though nothing was accomplished on the 1970 budget, there are other future budgets. We won a victory in that our sentiments have been heard and the commissioners know exactly how we feel. They can't ignore the voices of the people no matter how much they tried. Again congratulations to the special committee on a fantastic job.

Sincerely yours,
Rocco Ferraro
Belleville

Play Review

School Production Of Broadway Play Impresses Audience

By John McCarthy

Opinions of the lucky persons who got to view the Belleville High School senior play, "You Can't Take It With You", ranged from the reserved "funny" to the enthusiastic "hilarious" or even "fantastic".

The Moss Hart-George Kaufman Broadway production concerns the relationship between an upper class youth, Tony Kiby (played well by Martin Fuchs) and a middle-class girl, Alice Vanderhof (portrayed equally well by Michele Ancon). The far from serious plot reaches a climax when Tony's parents became a little reluctant about his relationship with Alice. The concern follows a hilarious mishap in which Alice's family tries to impress the Kirby's.

Alice's grandfather's philosophy on life fits the play like a glove. Vin Abbott, portraying the grandfather, enacts the plays title when he states that life and money are two things you can't take with you when you die, so you might as well enjoy them while you can. Vin's apparent ad-libbing of a few lines added even more enjoyment to the night, which left the audience buzzing with interest.

Inquiring Photographer

Younger Set Fully Enjoys Easter Snow

Question: What did you think of Easter Sunday's snowstorm and how did it affect you? Asked: of Nutley and Belleville youngsters.

Bill Kohler, 100 Myrtle Avenue, Nutley
I thought the snowstorm was great. Mainly, because of it we had Monday off from school. Actually, I didn't at all expect snow so late in the season. Especially in spring. Also, this is a good snow. It packs good for snowball making. I attend Franklin School and sure didn't expect to get Monday off due to a snowstorm. The only bad part of the snowstorm was shoveling the walks and driveway Sunday morning, but I got lucky on that too. A neighbor of mine just bought a new snowblower so he tested it out on our walk. But I had to shovel the walks anyway because the snow blew back on them again.



Bill Kohler

Steve Missaggia, 14 Forest Street, Belleville
I think the snowstorm is a lot of fun. I was just going out to build a snowman. We have no school anyway this week but now with the snow it will be even more fun. I expect to have a lot of snowball fights. It's that kind of snow. I didn't help shovel the walks. I was too sleepy and it was a Sunday morning. My family and I went out to eat on Easter and we got stuck on the highway. We also got stuck going to church in the morning. Having snow on Easter Sunday came as a surprise to my parents and I. But that doesn't mean I can't enjoy it.



Steve Missaggia

Larry Martin, 9 Shephard Place, Nutley
I'm a freshman at Essex Catholic High School so unlike Nutley Schools, I had the week off anyway. It came as quite a shock to see the snow so late in the year, and especially on Easter Sunday. It's a very wet snow; good for making snowballs. The only unpleasant part of the storm was shoveling out the driveway and the struggle I had getting to St. Mary's Church. We were supposed to visit my grandmother but because of the storm we didn't.



Larry Martin

She lives in Verona and they had more snow up there than there was here.

Louis Failla, 12 Forrest Street, Belleville
Having a snowstorm in the springtime, and on Easter Sunday, was great. I'm going to make the most of the snow because it will probably be the last one for a long time. I'll probably make a snowman, and get in a few snowball fights. On Easter Sunday my uncle came to visit us. He couldn't make it up the hill where we live so my father had to go and get him. My father has snow tires on his car but my uncle doesn't. We had no trouble getting to church because of the snow tires on my father's car.



Louis Failla



By Frank A. Orechio

This report is a saga of the weekend airline commuter.

The voice was that of Kalen Childs, but it might have been one of hundreds across the nation, "Eastern Airlines regrets the inconvenience of take-off delays. It is a condition beyond our control. Please try to be patient (already we had been sitting in the plane on the runway for 30 minutes), and we'll try to make your trip pleasant."

Miss Childs was the ponytailed blonde, blue-eyed senior stewardess running the show aboard Eastern's Friday Flight 897, scheduled to depart Newark Airport for Fort Lauderdale at 4:10 p.m.

At 2:00 p.m. Friday I was assured Flight 897 passengers would be "checking in on schedule" to resolve the "stand-by" and "wait" lists, although the flight would be "departing a little behind schedule due to air traffic problems."

So I took my usual Friday 18 minute Nutley-Newark Airport drive, arriving at 3:30, my riding companion driving off with my car as I sprinted to the departure gate, where I was shocked to hear, "Sorry, Flight 897 is scheduled for check-in at 6:30 and departure at 7:15."

Being misinformed at 2:00 p.m., I decided to "cab" it back to Alexander Avenue, Nutley (nine miles), rest a while, and return to the airport shortly before check-in time, whatever that was to mean.

The first thing I did when I returned home was to give Eastern a ring and check on a return flight for Monday. Due to the initiative and alertness of Eastern Airlines telephone reservation clerk, Barbara Cooper

of Long Branch, I was able to negotiate a reservation on Flight 34 scheduled to depart Fort Lauderdale at 10:25 a.m. and arrive at JFK Airport, Long Island at 12:45 p.m.

Arousing me from a deep slumber (thank goodness) at about 6:15 was our Production Vice President, Bill Miller, who was calling to find out if I still wanted a messenger to drive me to the Newark Airport. Twenty-five minutes later I was back at the starting gate, 7:30 I boarded the plane, 8:15 we were airborne, but not before a peculiar experience happened to me as I went from the starting gate to the ramp.

At the door leading to the ramp I saw a policeman holding in his hands, parallel to the floor what appeared to be a night stick. As I approached him I cast an inquisitive eye at the "night stick" and discovered a meter imbedded in the center. The cop looked up at me anticipating my question and volunteered, "This is a metal detecting device. I found one guy with a fishing reel in his handbag and another guy with a 7" knife." I had a funny feeling this unusual procedure at Newark Airport was intended to discover possible hijackers boarding Flight 897. I left the "funny feeling" behind and tightened my belt in Seat 1B, directly across from the forward galley. (727-Stretch has two serving galleys, one fore and the second aft.) To my left in Seat 1A was a young creep, out-of-sorts because of the traffic delay, reading a paperback book "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley.

"What kind of day have you had?" I asked senior stewardess Kalen Childs and her sidekick Barbara Jeter.



Computers Could Be Next To Join Airline Slow-Down

"Great," replied Miss Childs with a smile. "We have been on duty since 10:00 this morning. Our original flight was grounded three hours. We ran out of food, booze, and patience."

And that was the kind of weekend it was for all airline personnel and passengers.

This is only half the story.

The return trip to Nutley via Flight 34 to JFK, Long Island, aboard a 727 Whisperjet was something else again. But let me return to Saturday. At least 20 times I tried to reach Eastern by phone. No luck — busy, busy, busy. I waited until midnight figuring the world's asleep, thus giving Orechio a chance to speak with Eastern. I got through all right, but — "I am sorry I can't give you any word about your Monday reservation because the computer information is unavailable," answered the "bleary-voiced" Eastern Airlines' reservation clerk.

"What do you mean?" I asked in my best midnight voice.

"Our computers aren't working between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.," came back the answer. I wondered aloud — this must be something new — a "sick-out", a slow down, a strike — by computers? Well, why not? At least they are legal — there is no law (not yet, anyway) prohibiting a strike by computers.

Easter weekend in Fort Lauderdale is another story, an experience that would fill a book and to be related in another issue.

Monday morning at 7:00 I queued up at an Eastern Airlines counter at the Fort Lauderdale International Airport to be ticketed for my 10:25 flight to Kennedy. I was third in line. At 7:30 I was second. At 8:01 I am finally ticketed. I boarded the

plane at 10:20. Ten minutes later Captain Sam Barber's voice came over the loud speaker, "This announcement probably comes as no surprise to you. We just have been informed because of New York area traffic delays we will remain on the ground here in Fort Lauderdale for an estimated 1 hour and 30 minutes. The stewardesses will be serving you food and drinks and will do everything possible to make the inconveniences pleasurable."

And so it came to pass.

On board, treated to the same pleasures, were New York Yankee President Mike Burke and his son, Peter. The stewardesses working the flight, all up since 2:00 in the morning, perspiration pouring from their brows (no air conditioning while plane is grounded), were senior Sue Sharpe, Michele Murphy of Paterson, N.J., Geraldine Gohn, and the flight's "E" (extra) girl, Mary Jo Brundett. We finally were airborne at 12:25 — two hours after boarding. An hour later, again the authoritative voice of Captain Sam Barber came over the PA system, "We have been requested to fly a holding pattern for approximately 30 minutes in the Cape Charles area. If this is all there is we should be arriving at the JFK ramp about 3:00 p.m."

To bring an end to this agony of uncertainty and one commuter's weekend saga, let me close this narrative by stating the Captain's prediction was accurate. We did arrive at about 3:00 p.m. and our long journey home became a reality.

If the air traffic controllers' "sick-out" continues, the weekend ahead should be another lulu. . . .

Man In The News

Ed Abromson: Judge-Community Leader

Belleville's magistrate for over 16 years, Judge Edward Abromson will be honored at a testimonial dinner with Judge Edwin J. C. Joerg of Nutley on April 30, the eve of "Law Day," at the Fountain restaurant in Belleville.

The affair is being sponsored by The Belleville Times and The Nutley Sun.

Born and raised in Belleville, Judge Abromson attended the University of Pennsylvania before going to Rutgers Law School where he graduated in 1927.

Admitted to the Bar in 1928, the Judge opened his own law practice in Newark. Until a few years ago he also had a law office on Washington Avenue in Belleville.

First appointed as Belleville Municipal Court Judge in 1950, Judge Abromson has become a popular figure at Town Hall and an active leader in the community.

A member of numerous organizations, Judge Abromson leads a very active life. In addition to maintaining his law practice, he is both president of the Compensation Association of New Jersey, and of the Essex County Municipal Judges Association. He has also pioneered many local clubs.

One of Belleville's most respected citizens, Judge Abromson has shown his flexibility with the many court procedure changes over the years.

A past president and charter member of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, Judge Abromson is also active in Congregation Ahavath Achim. He served as president and organized the Progress Club of that temple. He also served as chairman of the board of trustees there for many years.

Judge Abromson is also a charter member and one of the organizers of the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club.

During his 16-year term as magistrate in Belleville, Judge Abromson says the law has changed considerably. The rights of defendants, the police department and most recently the new ruling that all municipal court proceedings are to be tape recorded and saved for a period of one year are some of the changes he's seen.

The Judge admits that Supreme Court decisions have changed many aspects of court proceedings, yet he has been able to adjust with little difficulty. He says he was both surprised and pleased at the announcement of the dinner.



Helen's Thing

Dealing Locally Sometimes Like Pulling Wires

By Helen Maguire

Men are often remembered for what they say as well as for what they do. Classic examples: John Paul Jones—"I have not yet begun to fight"; Patrick Henry—"Give me liberty or give me death"; Benjamin Franklin—"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

I claim neither immortality nor fame for my husband but if he were to be remembered for one quote, it would have to be "Deal locally." This is what he has preached to me since the day we were wed and it makes a lot of sense.

Local merchants depend for the most part on customers in the town. Nothing looks more discouraging than a main street full of empty stores and nothing empties a store faster than a scarcity of trade. True, discount stores on the highways may offer the same merchandise at a saving but discount stores will not deliver if you need something in a hurry and are housebound with a sick child or lack of a car. The local druggist will and does. So will the cleaner, the supermarket, the florist etc.

Also, if something goes wrong or proves defective in what you have bought, the neighborhood merchant is more likely to correct the situation since he depends on his neighbors to keep him in business.

Dealing locally was working out fine for us until we ran across the disappearing electricians. Rod will tackle many things around the house but he refuses to touch either plumbing or electricity.

So when we needed a rather small (\$30) electrical job done, I looked for an electrician. The first one I called was out. A recording answered his phone. "This is Mr. So and So," said the mechanical voice. "I am not in at the moment. When you hear the beep, leave your name and phone number and I will contact you." I waited for the beep, dutifully left my name and phone number and hung up the phone.

The job was not that urgent so we waited a week and tried again. The second time, we got an electrician's wife who promised her husband would call as soon as he got home. So much for him.

By this time, I was fed up with dealing locally. An electrician from Oshkosh could have arrived faster than any we called. They make jokes about plumbers. When we had a leak recently, the plumber arrived within the hour, did a good job and sent a reasonable bill. It was electricians who were driving us batty.

Finally, on his monthly circuit, arrived the Fuller Brush man. His territory covers most of Nutley. "Joe", I pleaded, "do you have any electricians among your customers?" Yes, he did, and yes, he would send him around and believe it or not, an electrician actually came.

The job is done, the search is over, the battle won. May nothing else have to be done in this house for a long, long time.



Reporter's Couch

No Matter Where You Decide To Flee, There's No Escaping Belleville U.S.A.

Doc, this week we nearly exhausted our neurotic potential. (Does the law of diminishing returns apply here?)

It's this town, this stalking looming all pervasive MOTHER which keeps "coughing all night and won't let us sleep." Worst of all its beginning to accept us. A dirty trick.

This week would have wilted lesser neurotics.

We thought that maybe with the budget controversy laid to rest there'd be some peace. Maybe turn our attention to spring, watch bees pollinate flowers and the like, something on that level of excitement. Just dying to sprawl on the cool grass of scenic Branch Brook Park, maybe see the County maintenance trucks maneuver deftly past potholes in the park road. Maybe even write a poem about spring and call it: Spring.

Sunday it snows. Our first reaction is to telephone the operator to see if its snowing in any other Jersey town. Call the information operator person who asks for what city please and immediately we suspect she's with THEM. They got her.

We phone our friend Anthony, who like

our friend Flicka, is honest, trustworthy and would never lie unless there's a girl involved. We say: Friend Anthony is it snowing in West Orange and he says Yes. Then I say what's doing tonight. He says: NURSES.

So sprucing up, looking both ways to see if we're recognized we bound into Friend Anthony's 1956 blue bomb cadillac remnant and head EAST, not because we don't like Horace Greely, but rather that's the general direction of the Hackettstown Hospital where people go when they're sick or to visit the sick or to get sick. We're looking for girls.

Down Washington Avenue then, where we pass the Belleville Public Works employees plowing the street. Rare breed these men. Who spend countless thankless hours moving snow and always somebody not appreciating them on account they won't plug up the GREAT pothole with their souls when the asphalt filler is exhausted. They're unappreciated. Unloved. We relate very well to them.

Two hours later, at the hospital, we wake through snow up to the receptionist whom we wake and she asks can I help you which makes us chuckle cause that's the way our

minds work.

Anyway, Anthony, whose claim to fame is a Luftwaffe German World War II leather jacket and a repressed Seig Heil instinct, calls his date, who comes down beautiful blond and accompanied by her girlfriend, who is wearing bowling shoes.

Anthony takes his date, this blond luscious antiseptic lovely and sits by the record player and discusses his leather jacket, while we try desperately to show interest in our date, asking her every question imaginable except the two we want to ask most which are why are you wearing bowling shoes and why are you our date.

Anyway, to connect this whole thing, she says she's from Belleville and reads the Times and we don't believe her, don't want to and refuse to also. Then she asks us to use the following Thought For The Week, which almost proves she is from Belleville: "Life is like a grape- you can peel it or make jelly of it." Or something like that. Still not believing her we say we can't use it, it's too deep. It's only when she threatens suicide if we don't use said quote that we believe her hometown origins. There's no escape.



Men In Service

Michael Lardiere On Minesweeper

Third Class Petty Officer Michael C. Lardiere Jr. of 2 Center Street, Belleville, is now stationed at Long Beach, Calif. aboard the USS Dynamic (MSO-432).

Lardiere, who is a 1966 graduate of Belleville High School, is assigned as store keeper and also escorts visitors around the ship while it is in port. The Dynamic is an ocean-going minesweeper.

After taking two refresher courses, the crew will leave for the West Pacific in late June for about eight months. There courses will be in mine counter measuring and the other will deal with nuclear attacks and like subjects.

Lardiere's basic training was at Great Lakes, Ill., and his subsequent training took place in Newport, R.I., before he was transferred to the West Coast.

Belleville Man Is In Vietnam

17-Army Private First Class Thomas C. Dring, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Dring, 69 Bell Street, Belleville, was recently assigned as a driver with the 5th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Union College Committee To Form Another School

The Gray Committee of Union College announced today it will sponsor a project to form a two-year community college in Fayette, Miss., where Charles Evers, brother to slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is mayor.

The project is a direct result of a Workshop on Inter-racial Problems held at Union College on February 28.

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BELLEVILLE HERO — Navy Lieutenant Commander Harold J. Sutphen (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Sutphen of 383 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Army Brigadier General Frank B. Clay, deputy commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Sutphen, who is now a student at the college, received the award for outstanding meritorious service while serving as commanding officer of the USS Endurance from November 1967 to June 1969 during combat operations. He entered the Navy in June 1957.

Airman Lofrano Now In Okinawa

Airman First Class Frank J. Lofrano, son of Mrs. Madeline Lofrano, 100 Warren St., Nutley, N.J., has arrived for duty at Kadena AB, Okinawa.

Airman Lofrano, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to the 603rd Military Airlift Support Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The airman previously served at McGuire AFB, N.J.

He is a 1965 graduate of Belleville High School and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J., and Trenton (N.J.) State College.

Infantry Brigade Duty for Harvey

Army Private First Class Eugene A. Harvey Jr., 20, whose parents live at 10 Quinton Street, Belleville, was assigned as an infantryman with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam, January 19.

Apollo Recovery Duty for Ferraro

Louis Ferraro, BM3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ferraro of 350 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, is currently serving in the U.S. Navy on the USS Iwo Jima.

1969 BHS Grad Finishes Training

Airman Gregory Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith of 8 Lincoln Terrace, Belleville, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics course.

The airman, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems, is being assigned to "V" with the Tactical Air Command which provides combat air support for U.S. ground forces.

Airman Smith is a 1969 graduate of Belleville High School.

Local Naval Man Plans Retirement

Floyd C. Filkins of Essex Street, Belleville is retiring from the U.S. Navy on April 1 after 20 years in the service.

Filkins attended school one and Belleville High School. For the last five years he has held the rank of damage control chief. He plans to continue his residence at One Essex Street in Belleville.

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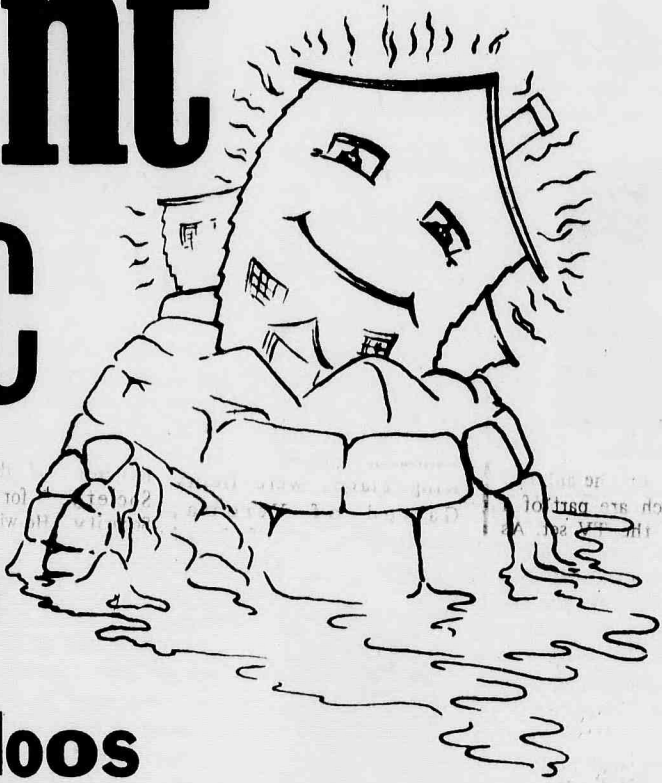
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Overcrowding Moves School Body To Action

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the school administrators in the basement rooms. Also considered is setting up classrooms in the basement space, a move which has met with much opposition from the School Eight PTA.
The parents object to the move because the rooms are classified by the State as "substandard," which means that more than 50 per cent of the class space is under ground.
Saletta feels that the term is misleading. He indicated that well-lighted, fully adequate classes could be maintained in the basement space, similar



By MAX BECK

There are a large number of Color TV sets of all picture tube sizes on the market which have so called "rabbit ear" antennas built in. Customers conclude that such sets are different than other sets that do not have these antennas built in, and that the presence of these rabbit ear antennas is an indication that they will work well with them. This is not the case. The fact of the matter is that a color set rarely performs at its best with such an antenna.
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to rooms presently in use in School's Two, Five and Nine.
The Board president also told the Times that one proposal to be examined by the architect group is to build Board offices underneath the High School offices.
The second thrust of the school body appears to be aimed at apartment construction in town, a trend which many people, notably Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, have watched with alarm.
Five new apartment dwellings have been okayed by the Commission in the past year without a single variance denial. The latest was a 22-family unit granted last month for 487 Joralemon Street. A 21-unit dwelling slated for 606-612 Belleville Avenue was scheduled for a fourth hearing before the Zoning Board last Tuesday, by the Commission in the past year without a single

Overseas Position Created By Kidde

The appointment of R.A. Lukins to the new post of manager for international development was announced by Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. Lukins will assist in formulating corporate programs in international marketing and overseas investments, with special emphasis on safety, security and protection products and services.
Lukins has served for the last five years as president of Interstate Security Services, Inc., a New York security guard company which became a Kidde division in 1966. A graduate of Princeton University, he joined Interstate in 1958. Lukins, 33, is a member of the Young Presidents Organization and a former member of the American Society for Industrial Security. He will relocate to London in early 1970, where he will be based at Kidde's United Kingdom subsidiary, The Walter Kidde Company Limited.
"Mr. Lukins' appointment to this overseas post, the first such assignment made by our company, reflects a continuing effort to advance Kidde as an important multinational company," said John L. Kidde, corporate vice president for international operations. "The same developments which shrink the world politically and technologically also continue to expand world trade opportunities for companies such as ours."
Kidde manufactures products in six European and three other foreign nations, and has licensing agreements and direct exports throughout the world.

Charged along with Biancardi, who lives at 16 King Place, were Henry Garrod of Verona, secretary-treasurer of Local 97, and James Caputo of Newark, a part-time organizer for the union and buildings superintendent for Essex County. No date has been set for the trial.
Biancardi's lawyer, Raymond Brown, has filed motions in Federal Court seeking to inspect any government material involving Biancardi which was obtained through wiretapping and electronic listening devices. If such material exists, Brown said, it should be turned over solely to the defense with no public disclosure.
The motions also urged the government to specify the dates, locations and other details of the alleged illegal transactions charged in the 18-count indictment. The defense moved for a court hearing on the motions April 13.
Biancardi, 58, served as assemblyman in 1966 and 1967. He lost his bid for reelection.
He heads a Newark based union which represents from 7,000 to 10,000 maintenance and factory workers, mostly from minority groups.

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Saletta says the school Board is generally "against new apartment construction in town." He indicated that the school body would be taking more active opposition to the trend in the future, a move which caused the Board's request this week to the Zoning Board.
Saletta also said that if the trend is unmistakably toward inviting ratables into town, then "the Board wants to be appraised of this so we can prepare for school expansion."
The request for the privilege is currently before the Zoning Board and its attorney John Montefusco for consideration.



FRIENDS - Nine year old Donald Hull, injured last week in a car accident, gets a friendly visit from little Stanley McDaniel and a group of touring Shriners.

For 8th Straight Year

Commissioner Strumolo Accepts Cancer Post

Gustave Wiedenmayer, 1970 Essex County Cancer Crusade chairman of the American Cancer Society, today in announcing the acceptance by Town



Vincent T. Strumolo
Commissioner Vincent Strumolo of the Belleville Community Cancer Chairmanship for the eighth

consecutive year, had strong words of praise for the Commissioner's "sustained dedicated efforts in behalf of suffering humanity."
Commissioner Strumolo, accepting the post said, "President Nixon has set April as Cancer Control Month. The records show an increasing rate of cancer incidence. The American Cancer Society this year, is being called upon for increased cancer research support because needed government funds have been denied existing vital projects. Cancer waits for neither time nor tide and while we wait for funds, the disease unimpeded, grimly proceeds to take its toll in human suffering and lives. During the Crusade we are making an all out effort to raise the additional funds for research and we are also increasing our educational programs to carry the message of personal protection against cancer, to

everyone."
"Cancer will only be conquered by a complete public effort. We ask you to protect you and yours by means of a regular medical check up and to protect others by your contribution to cancer research. Cancer Volunteers carry the Seven Warning Signals of Cancer pamphlets into every home. Keep them handy. They are a positive aid in early cancer identification."
Holiday Snowfall Hits Town
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missioner, was the failure of residents to remove vehicles from the streets, a problem all winter.
The last Easter Sunday snow on record was in 1959.

Injured Boy Gets A Friendly Visit

Donald Roll of 31 Park View Avenue, Belleville, injured in an automobile accident last week had his spirits Saturday when his room mate, Stanley McDaniel of Rutgers Street came to his bed with the clowns and members of Salaam Temple.

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Trackmen Hope To Challenge Passaic High

Belleville High School's varsity track team will open its 1970 season this Monday afternoon against Passaic High School at the Belleville Municipality Stadium at 3 p.m. Belleville's Head Track Coach Ray Haneke also has plans for a possible scrimmage tomorrow. The scrimmage, the first in a few years will be against West Orange's Mountain High School, probably also at the Belleville Stadium.

Last year against Passaic, the Bellboys lost, 69-58. The Bellboys took 6 of the 13 events, but couldn't overcome the advantage Passaic got by winning five events 8-1. In track, five points are scored for first place, three for second and one for third.

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BIG CATCH — Anthony Veniero of 1 Wallace Street, Belleville is shown above with the 148 pound shark he entered in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. He fished out of Castaways Docks on North Miami Beach with Capt. Bill Miller.

Cagers Top 'Old Fogies' By Two Scores (Huh?)

by John McCarthy

There were two final scores in last week's Varsity-Faculty basketball game sponsored by the class of '70. Depending on how you look at it the varsity either won 79-46 or 1-0.

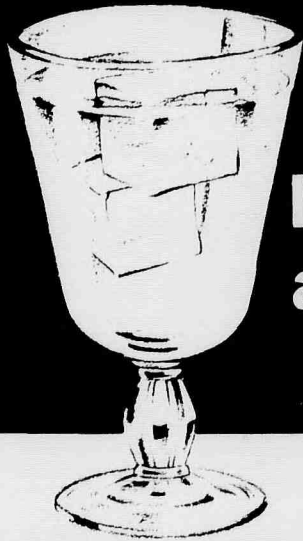
The game matched two of Belleville's greatest cage coaches, "Jitty" Wische for the varsity, and Al Lobalbo for the "old fogies", as signs promoting the game called the teachers. Lobalbo asked for a time out with only one second remaining in the last quarter, and the score 79-46. The faculty then left the court, and the game was called 1-0.

Bellboy superstar Vinny Costantino unofficially hit 1000 points for his career as he scored 21 points to be the game's high scorer.

The Bellboys pulled away

from the faculty in the second period after leading 19-16 at the quarter. The varsity scored 25 to the faculty's 16, and was led by senior Sam Rosamilia. Sam scored 11 points in the game, a career high.

Each of the faculty players was given a nickname by the announcers, John Mango and Tony Nocera. "Dazzling Danny" Grasso led the faculty in scoring with 18 points. "Pistol Paul" Grasso had been leading the faculty with 15 at the half, but only scored one point in the last two quarters.



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Biggest Foe For Baseball: The Weather

The Bellboy varsity nine's toughest opponent this year may be the weather.

A rare Easter Sunday snowstorm has left the baseball field at the Stadium neatly blanketed and the Bellboys hopes of a fast start severely dampened.

Yesterday's home opener with the East Orange Panthers was cancelled and will be made up at a later date. Saturday's tilt with Columbia at home Saturday will most likely also be put off.

Complicating matters at the stadium is the fact that before the snow fall, the grounds crew had not put in the mound. The field at best was only fair, and with the mud sure to be left behind, there's no telling when the squad will get in its first home game.

The team will most likely open the season this Tuesday against Bloomfield at the latter's home field. The Bengals should provide some stiff opening competition for the untested Bellboys.

Meanwhile, last week Coach Charlie Travers squad tackled scrimmage opponents and showed signs of progress.

The squad lost to Rutherford and split two games with Glen Ridge. The bright spot for the week was pitching, which seems to be

coming along quite well. Particularly impressive last week was the squad's ace junior fastballer John Moraski. Also pitching well in scrimmage were Sal Mineo, Dave Ferrughelli and Bill Haines.

Much of the success of this season will depend on the hitting and glove work of four returning letterman. Leading the field will be centerfielder Joe Ritacco, a fine felder who is hoping to improve on his .267 batting average last year. Also being counted upon heavily is junior Joe Papisidero who will man the shortstop spot while first base will fall either on the shoulders of Frank Fury or Jim Miele.

Hardest blow for the squad has been the ineligibility of John Goscinski, All-Essex County pitcher and third baseman.

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Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Joe Ritacco, Belleville's star offensive and defensive end on the gridiron and centerfielder on the baseball diamond, has been selected to receive the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Scholar - Athlete Award. Joe is one of twenty-nine high school seniors from Essex County slated to receive the award at the Fifth Annual Awards Dinner to be held April 15 at Mayfair Farm, West Orange.

In order to be selected for this award the recipient not only has to be a good "team" athlete in terms of ability and desire, but also must possess scholastic abilities and have demonstrated outstanding leadership, character and citizenship. The choosing of the students was done by the coaches of the Essex County football teams.

The senior honor student has already been accepted at three major colleges, and is waiting for replies from two Ivy League schools, Princeton and Columbia. Rutgers, New Brunswick, (where Belleville's Steve Ferugelli goes), Villanova, and Boston College have already accepted Joe, who says he would rather go to Princeton. Joe figures that replies from Princeton and Columbia should come in mid-April.

The two year letterman will definitely play football, but doesn't know about collegiate baseball. His main concern will be grades, and "keeping my marks up."

Joe also figures he would play defensive cornerback for a college team. The difference between this and his job last year as defensive end are few, with both positions used especially for stopping sweeps and the short down-and-out pass plays. In college the defensive end is used more like a high school tackle, and Joe feels he is "too small" for the job. The offensive spot will probably be out since Joe says he enjoys defense more, and it would be hard to go both ways.

Belleville High Coach Jim Amabile said of the senior back in October after the East Orange victory, "He's one of the best football players I've ever coached, and I'm not making him stand out, he stands out on his own." Amabile is an alumni of Boston College, one of the schools that have all ready accepted Ritacco.

Ritacco has visited both Princeton and Columbia and seen most of the football staff there.

Lions Clubs To Donate Microscope To College

An electronic microscope will be presented to the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark, by the Lions Clubs of New Jersey.

Past District Deputy, Henry Klumpp, Union, speaking at the Belleville Lions Club

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Coach Salzarulo Feels 'Balance' Will Be Key To Good Golf Season

Playing golf in the snow is pretty difficult. Which is putting it mildly.

Coach Michael Salzarulo's golfer's are hoping for an opening match with West Orange, away on April 10. Yesterday's scheduled opener with Columbia was cancelled because of the Easter snowfall.

Leading this year's squad will be co-captains Gary Trainor, a senior and Alan

Marshuegz. Rounding out the squad is Anthony Nocera, Lou De Fuscia, Brian Hammond and either Roger Ross or Tom Ferrara.

Trainor will be heavily counted upon as the squad's top man, shooting consistently in the high 70's. Marshuegz will be the number two man and will generally shoot in the high 80's.

Balance will be the key to success for Salzarulo's squad,

State Conservationists Tell Of Outdoor Sports

Several items of interest to sportsmen were announced today by the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development's Division of Fish and Game.

With the majority of sportsmen looking forward to the trout season, it is also the time to plan for next year's wildlife crop.

Springtime is planting time and those sportsmen and sportsmen's clubs who have shrubs and trees ordered, to improve wildlife habitat, from the Division's Bureau of Wildlife Management will soon be contacted. Weather permitting, digging should commence shortly and it is hoped the plants will be available the first part of April. Assistant wildlife biologist, Fred Carlson, of the Clinton fish and wildlife management area and Norris Weeks of Weekstown, in charge of the distribution, will notify the parties informing them where and when their shrubs can be picked up.

Many groups applying late this year were turned down and biologist Carlson recommends that requests be placed now, for 1971, to assure their being filled. He also reminds those contributing to wildlife habitat, by planting food patches, that seed is available from Clinton, free of charge, when plantings are made on land open to hunting and, at cost, to those putting patches in on posted land.

The woodchuck season, which normally opened early in March, this year opens this Saturday advises the Division of Fish and Game.

The later opening came about, primarily due to March weather which was not warm enough to bring the "chucks" out of their winter hibernation, and thus were not available.

Hunting hours are sunrise to half hour after sunset and a rifle may be used under special permit obtained from the Trenton office. However, no rifle hunting is permitted on State Fish and Wildlife Management Areas.

Reports from Fish and Game field personnel show great number of waterfowl passing through the Garden State on the way to their northern breeding grounds. Greatest concentrations, which include many species, are along the coast with the impoundments located on the fish and wildlife management areas being heavily utilized for resting and feeding.

Inland waters, namely Spruce Run and Round

Valley Reservoirs, are hosting hundreds, mainly ducks but including sizeable numbers of Canada Geese.

With most species showing favorable breeding populations, the success of the nesting season and crop produced will now depend largely on the factors of weather and water supply in the far north.

Field personnel also report numerous woodcock sightings, indicating the spring flight of this species is well underway.

Walter Kidde Awarded Hugh Aircraft Contract

Weber Aircraft, a division of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., Belleville, has received a follow-on contract in excess of \$1.4 million from Pan American World Airways for Boeing 747 galley complexes.

This brings Weber's total galley orders for the new 747 aircraft to more than \$15.5 million. Weber's 747 galley systems are complete flying kitchens, including ovens, coffee makers and refrigeration units.

Fourteen air carriers have now selected Weber passenger

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Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. is a diversified company with principal operations in safety, security and protection products and services, transportation, lighting and materials handling equipment. Kidde, headquartered in Belleville, operates more than 130 manufacturing plants and facilities worldwide.

The contract will run March 15, 1970 to March 15, 1971. Expenses for maintenance of the facility is being shared by the school boards of Kearny, Belleville and Nutley, co-owners.

Crew Lease Is Renewed By Board

The Belleville Board of Education has renewed its lease with the Town of Kearny for use of the crew building property built last year on the banks of the Passaic River.

The contract will run March 15, 1970 to March 15, 1971.

Expenses for maintenance of the facility is being shared by the school boards of Kearny, Belleville and Nutley, co-owners.

"Who's Who" For Residents

Two Belleville students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges". The students, both attending Essex County College, are Alan Gibson of 114 Magnolia Street and Joseph Grinnelli of 34 Crescent Terrace.

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Francis Little; He Was 68

Francis Little of 92 Bridge Street, Belleville, died after a short illness, March 27, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 68.

Born in Newark, Mr. Little came to Belleville from there over 40 years ago. Before his retirement two years ago, he was employed with the Joylin Food Equipment Co. of Long Island City, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Howley Little; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wellen of Nutley; two sons, Colin of Nutley and John F. of Belleville; a brother,

A. Manochio; Son Is Priest

Anthony Manochio Sr. of 124 Heller Parkway, Newark, father of the Rev. Anthony J. Manochio, former assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Belleville, died March 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

A concelebrated Requiem Mass was offered March 30 at St. Lucy's Church in Newark after the funeral from the Del Presto Funeral Home, Newark.

Debbie Fund Will Meet Wednesday

The fund raising committee for the "Debbie McCool Fund" will meet this Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School Cafeteria. Plans will be discussed for the weeks of April 19 and May 2.

OBITUARIES

George O. Rawcliffe; Was Retired Painter

George O. Rawcliffe of 360 Washington Avenue, Belleville, died March 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 74.

Born in Bloomfield, Mr. Rawcliffe lived in Belleville for more than 72 years. He was a retired painter and

decorator for the Belleville Board of Education.

A member of Wesley United Methodist Church in Belleville, Mr. Rawcliffe was also a past secretary of the Belleville Republican County Committee.

An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Rawcliffe belonged to the American Legion Post in Belleville. He was also a member of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics in Bloomfield.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Johnson Rawcliffe, he also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grace Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Irene Vicchielli of East Brunswick; a brother, John H. of Verona; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Delhagen of Drexel Hill, Pa.; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Services were March 30 from the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home.

James Purcell; Sister In Belleville

James Purcell, 54, of 30 N. 10th Street, Newark, brother of Mrs. Florence Marino of Belleville, died March 26 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

The funeral was March 30 from the Megaro Memorial Home, Newark, followed by a Mass at St. Lucy's Church.

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SPAGETTI DINNER — Over 350 people attended the Clara Maass Hospital School of Nursing spaghetti dinner on March 19. Above, serving (left) Miss Halfman, instructor and student government advisor, is Millie Ortu, a student nurse. Serving Mrs. Jean Ortu (left) is Miss Jennie McCarthy, another student from Kearny.

Substitute Matron

Mrs. Helen Goscinski of 117 Stephens Street has been approved as a substitute matron in the Belleville Schools system.

Life would be more sensible if people were more sensible.

Business Luncheon At Church

The Evening Guild of Christ Episcopal Church is sponsoring a businessmen's lunch this Wednesday in the Undercroft of the Church. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This group is attempting to provide for the many business people in Belleville a pleasant change - lunch served promptly upon arrival. Mrs. Rocco Milano, president of the group stated the reservations may be made in advance by calling 751-2285 or 751-1930.

The chairman of the Lunch is Mrs. Margaret Small. Assisting her are Mrs. Edna

Wehrle, Mrs. Betty Bukunus, Mrs. Elsie Groome, Mrs. Ivy Jones, Mrs. Ann Gerow, Mrs. Isabelle Simmons and Mrs. Stella Zebrowski.

Mrs. Reid Of Arlington Is Named Red Cross Head

Mrs. Edward T. Reid, Arlington, has been named by Essex Chapter to be chairman of the Red Cross Office of Volunteers. The announcement was confirmed by chapter chairman William E. Medford at a Board of Directors meeting this week.

Open House For Schools

The public is cordially invited to attend the Essex County Technical Schools "Open House" to be held Wednesday, April 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Visit the shops, laboratories and classrooms; talk with counselors and instructors. Here is an opportunity to learn about public technical education.

Schools are located as follows 275 Sussex Avenue, Newark; 1 University Place, Irvington; 209 Franklin Street, Bloomfield and 300 North 13th Street, Newark.

The Essex County Technical High Schools are now accepting applications from boys and girls who plan to enter in September. Courses are available for those now in public or parochial schools who will have completed the eighth or ninth grade in June and for those now in high school who may wish to transfer as of September.

Courses are also available for high school graduates who want one-year training programs.

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Campaign For Heart Fund Is Extended

The 1970 Heart Fund campaign has been extended for several weeks because of the mail strike. It was announced today by Bernard Kaiser.

Kaiser, campaign general chairman for The Essex County Heart Association, Inc., East Orange, stated "We are in urgent need of funds to bring our campaign to a successful conclusion."

Kaiser urged all residential solicitors who have not yet completed block assignments to do so as soon as possible.

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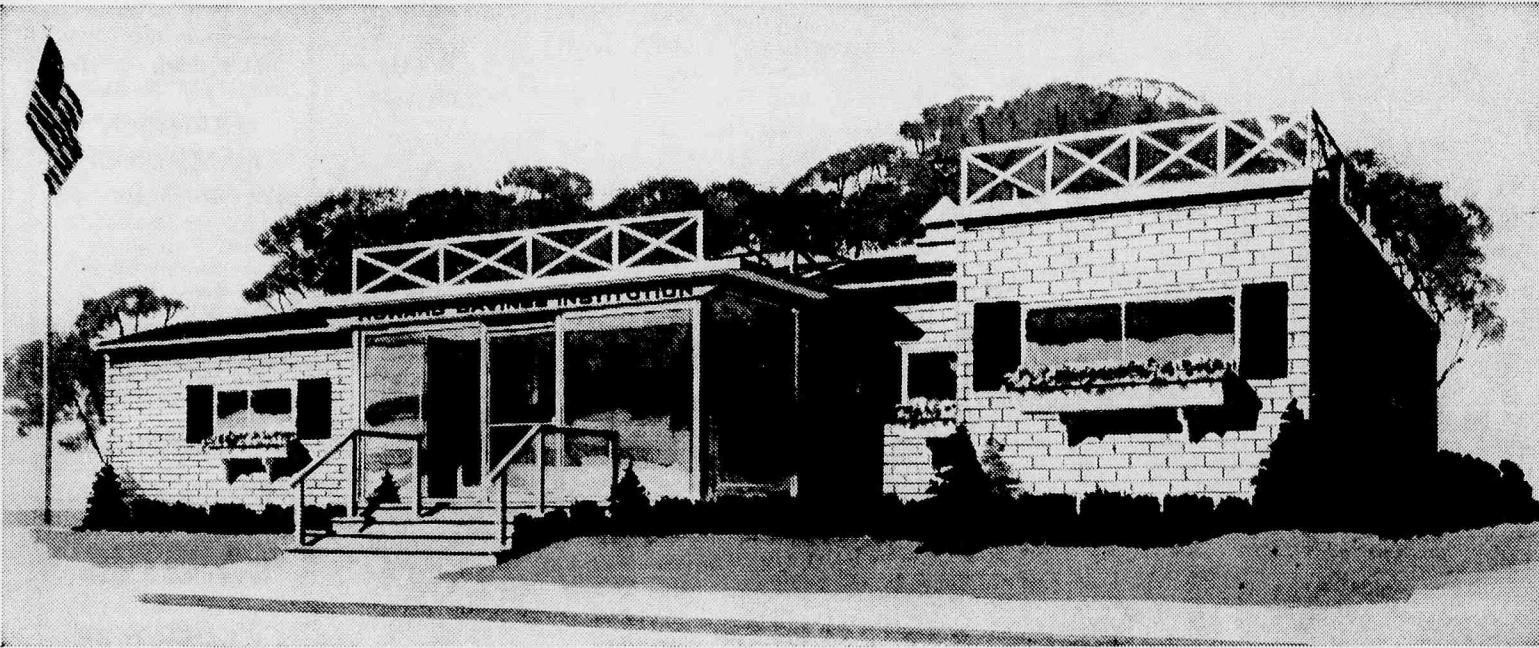
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THE TESTIMONIAL — Gathered at the Congregation Ahavath Achim 47th annual dinner dance last Saturday are (l-r) Dr. and Mrs. William Taffet, Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Novik, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper. Standing, Dr. and Mrs. Hillard Mann and Mrs. May Englemans.



JUDGES TABLE — Seated with Judge Edward Abromson are Mrs. Louis Sussman. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruhin (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haft, the judge and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. William Abromson.

Presidents Meet For Presentation At Dinner-Dance



GETS A PLAGUE — Mrs. Henry Creditor and Mrs. Sidney Lane present gift of the Congregation to Kurt Lemberger, a silver mezzuzah.



GUEST OF HONOR — Kurt Lemberger (right) receives past president's plague from Morris Klein, president of the congregation.



MR. LEMBERGER — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lemberger and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lemberger, honored past president.

Temple Celebrates 47th Annual Dinner-Dance



DINNER—DANCE — Shown at the dinner dance are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orlinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taubin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denner. Standing: Mr. and Mrs. George Sosin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Yudin.



HAVING FUN — Enjoying themselves are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Fersko. Standing: Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Fischer, Sidney Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creditor, Mr. and Mrs.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. David Fernandez-nee Diane DiRuggiero
Miss DiRuggiero Wed in St. Peter's

Miss Diane Frances DiRuggiero, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. DiRuggiero of 52 VanReyper Place became the bride March 14 of David Miller Fernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fernandez of Englewood.

The Rev. James Heavey performed the ceremony at St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at Florham Park Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with bodice, sleeves and train of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls.

A Camelot headpiece of matching lace held a three tier veil and train and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Frances A. DiRuggiero of Belleville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Mrs. A. DiGiorgio of West Lafayette, Indiana and the bride's cousins, the Misses Dawn Lynn and Leslie Anne Rupert of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dina DiGiorgio, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

They were attired in full length apricot crepe gowns with ivory long sleeved bodices and apricot sleeveless boleros. Headpieces were matching bows and they carried cascades of miniature white daisies and white carnations.

Brian Fernandez of Englewood served his brother as best man. Ushering were another brother, P. Douglas Fernandez of Jamestown, New York and Ralph J. DiRuggiero of Belleville, brother of the bride.

Mrs. DiRuggiero chose a gold silk worsted gown trimmed with crystal beading around the neckline and jacket while the groom's mother was in a beige lace sheath with beige accessories. Corsages were white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Fernandez, an alumna of Belleville High School and Upsala College, East Orange, is with Allstate Insurance Company.

Mr. Fernandez attended Clemson University and is a graduate of Franklin Pierce College, New Hampshire. He is in the consumer's research division of Union Carbide Corporation.

After a honeymoon in Spain and Portugal, they will make their home in North Wales, Pennsylvania.

There may be nothing new under the sun but the present generation is seeing it for the first time.



Miss Janette Greco

Janette Greco, David Pezzutti Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Thoras P. Greco of 2 Morse Place, Belleville have announce the engagement of their daughter, Janette Mary to David A. Pezzutti, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Pezzutti of 448 Centre Street, Nutley.

Miss Greco, a graduate of The Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, is a secretary at Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Mr. Pezzutti, an alumnus of Brown University, is with Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is studying for his master's degree in electrical engineering at Brown.



Miss Bonnie Jones

Bonnie Jones Plans Wedding For October

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Jones of 183B Hancox Avenue, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Susan to William F. Spalding, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Spalding of New York City and the late Mr. William F. Spalding.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Belleville High School and Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, is a teacher in Newtown, Connecticut.

Mr. Spalding, an alumnus of Berkshire School, Sheffield, Massachusetts, attends Muhlenberg College.



Mrs. Joseph Goglia - nee Linda Tucker

Goglia-Tucker Nuptials Are Held

Miss Linda Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Tucker of 39 Schuyler Street, became the bride March 7 of Joseph Goglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goglia of 152 Belmoor Street.

The ceremony was performed in Holy Family Church. A reception followed at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her uncle, Thomas Elwood, the bride wore a long sleeved white crepe empire gown trimmed in Venise lace. A floor length mantilla was trimmed in matching lace.

Miss Judy Conner of Irvington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Elwood of Nutley, Mrs. Paul DeLuca of Nutley and Miss Carolyn McGee of Irvington.

Ralph Saccomano of Belleville served as best man. Ushering were Thomas Goglia of Belleville and Joseph Grinnelli and Nicholas DelGuercio of Newark.

Mrs. Goglia, an alumna of Glassboro State Teachers College, is a service representative with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Irvington.

Mr. Goglia, an alumnus of Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio, is a salesman with National Biscuit Company, Belleville. He is a member of the Marine Corps Reserves.

The couple have made their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dougard-Boland Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Boland of West Orange announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Ronald Dougard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Dougard of Highland Avenue, Newark.

The couple were married March 7 at a mass celebrated by the Rev. Walsh of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange.

Miss Barbara Fahey was maid of honor and Thomas Boland was best man.

Mrs. Dougard is a laboratory technician at St. Vincents Hospital, Montclair. Mr. Dougard is a motor vehicle officer with the State of New Jersey.

The couple have made their home in East Orange following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Dinosaur Diorama At Library

The "Age of Dinosaurs", a 13 foot diorama prepared by the sixth grade science class of School No. 3, is currently on display at the Belleville Public Library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street.

The three dimensional exhibit shows modeled figures of various dinosaurs in their natural prehistoric habitat--all made by the students.

In all, there are 23 authentically made and painted figures ranging from the Ichthyosaurus (of the earlier Triassic Period) to the Triceratops and the airborne Pteranodon (of the later Cretaceous Period).

The display was created by the students under the guidance of Mrs. Gerry Corwyn, Science Teacher of the three sixth grades at School No. 3.



Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Balbi

Balbis Are Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Balbi of Bloomfield, formerly of Newark, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 15 at a party at The Fountain in Belleville.

Mr. Rocco and the former Filomena Messina were born and married in Italy. They came to the United States in 1921.

Mr. Balbi retired from Westinghouse eight years ago after being employed there for 15 years.

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He also received a certificate of excellence in radiography and spinography from The National College.

Dr. Taub is also the president of the Nutley Chiropractic Association.

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NURSES' QUEEN — Miss Maria Miceli of Ho Ho Kus, a senior at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, was crowned queen for the ensuing year recently at the annual Senior Prom held at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville. The evening, complete with a gourmet dinner and dancing, was climaxed with all the fan fair and flowers of a Broadway production by the selection of the Queen and her court. Pictured above from left are Dale Bress of Murray Hill, Linda Vogelsanger of Rockaway, Kathy Weber of Irvington, Dr. James E. D. Gardam of Glen Ridge, master of ceremonies for the evening, Queen Miceli, Ellen McKenna of Bergenfield, Doreen Weber of Nutley and Judy Bentz of Madison.

Kiwanis To Hear 'We Must Care' Founder Speak

The founder of "We Must Care" will speak at the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis club on Tuesday, April 7 on the work of the organization which is dedicated to stopping sex crimes against children.

Milton Halvorson, an ironworker by trade, has appeared on national TV and radio. He became concerned with the rash of criminal assaults and molestations of youngsters and in 1963 founded the organization which now has branches in all major cities.

He has been endorsed by the International Association of Chief of Police and all religious denominations.

Summer Session In June For Union College Persons

Union College's annual summer session will open June 22 and will run through July 31, it was announced today by Prof. Bernard M. Solon, director of the summer program.

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Miss Marlene LaLuna

Miss LaLuna, Mr. Joanow Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. August LaLuna of 160 White Oak Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene to Nicholas Joanow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joanow of Harrison.

The troth was made known February 7 at a party at Beppy's Restaurant.

Miss LaLuna, a graduate of Paterson State College, teaches fifth grade in Harrison.

Mr. Joanow, an alumnus of Monmouth College, West Long Branch is a teacher in East Orange.

A December wedding is planned.



Miss Donna Lilly

Donna K. Lilly, Michael Gargas Will Be Wed

Colonel and Mrs. Bobby Jean Lilly of Naha Air Base, Okinawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kathaleen to Michael E. Gargas, son of Mrs. Teresa Mustacchio of Belleville.

Miss Lilly is a junior at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Gargas, a senior at Catholic University, is majoring in biology.

A May 23 wedding is planned.

Bystanders are those who can do the job better.

Special Programs Set At Library

The Silver Lake Branch Library on Magnolia Street will be the scene of two special childrens programs sponsored by the Belleville Public Library during school vacation week.

On Wednesday, April 1, a film program for 4th, 5th and 6th grades will feature "The Doughnuts", a color movie about a doughnut machine that can't be stopped; "Little Fable", a cartoon; and "The Moods of Surfing".

On Friday, April 3, an Animal Art-In will get under way beginning promptly at 10:30 a.m. Sound filmstrips and slides on animals will be shown, and then the children will create their own picture stories about animals. Supplies and instruction will be provided by the library staff, but space may be limited so interested children are urged to come early.

The regular Saturday morning "happening" for children at the Belleville Public Library will feature both live and filmed stories and activity games. The program gets underway at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 4th, in the Children's Room of the Library on Washington Avenue at Academy Street.

Miss Reid Is Married

Mrs. Robert P. Reid of Belleville announces the marriage of her daughter, Marilyn K. to Robert Rimli, son of Mrs. Joseph Rimli of Linden.

The ceremony took place March 14 at Bethany Lutheran Church with the Rev. A. Alspach officiating. A reception was held for the immediate families at Lyle's Restaurant, Kearny.

The couple will make their home in Linden after a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

Resident Elected To Society Board

Mrs. Gloria Jackson of 215 Little Street, Belleville, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey, Inc., 124 Evergreen Avenue, Newark.

On April fifteenth many Americans will be surprised to learn how much money they made in 1969.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

At this time, we would like to thank you for the enthusiasm and warm reception you have given our column. We have tried to make our copy interesting as well as informative and it is with great pleasure that we welcome back our readers for the coming year. New frontiers in medicine are opening daily, and we hope to bring you up-to-date information in break-throughs and medical accomplishments.

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Drama Department Entertains Club

At the March 18th Meeting of the Evening Membership Department of the Womans Club of Belleville, members were entertained by the Drama Department, presenting a skit entitled, "Consolation".

Included in the cast were chairman, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Paul Klingler, Mrs. Richard Drake, Miss Ruth Hogan and Drama Chairman, Mrs. John Morrison. Mrs. Douglas Clark, Belleville Club's drama chairman offered coaching assistance.

Community Affairs chairman, Mrs. William Morrison, displayed Easter baskets made by her department to be filled for distribution at the Essex County Children's Emergency Shelter.

Mrs. Stephen Frank, Mrs. Thomas Nisovoccia, Mrs. Walter Sincox and Mrs. Howard Beresford served refreshments.

Chinese Auction Set By Hadassah

The Belleville-Nutley chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Chinese Auction on Tuesday night April 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the Nutley Elks Club 242 Chestnut Street.

Mrs. Carl Morganroth, co-chairman of the event, announced that she and her co-workers have assembled some fantastic merchandise including several household electrical appliances. Again this year the featured item will be a portable television.

Annual Bazaar This Saturday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold its 16th Annual Bazaar beginning Saturday evening, April 11, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.; all day Sunday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday evening, April 13, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Admission is free.

The Bazaar will be held at 125 Academy Street. Featured will be new Spring styles in ladies' handbags, ladies', men's and children's clothing, household items, hardware, groceries, baked goods, vegetables, homemade cakes, toys and toiletries. All are at super savings.

A snack bar will be open all day, serving a variety of freshly prepared foods. There will also be a "White Elephant" sale.

Mrs. Ivan Giniger and Mrs. Jack Giniger are co-chairmen of the annual affair. Mrs. David Schrier is president of the Sisterhood.

Mishkind Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. William Mishkind of 3033 South Augusta Place, Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Belleville, were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

Mishkind was both the owner of Rivera Park Skating Rink for many years and a long time resident of Belleville.

Lions' Clubs Will Hold Charter Night

The BELLEVILLE, BLOOMFIELD and NUTLEY Lions Clubs will hold a joint Charter Night on April 17, celebrating their 45th anniversaries at Joe's Restaurant, 332 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield.

The Bloomfield Club was chartered on October 29, 1924; the Nutley Club on December 17, 1924 and the Belleville Club on March 7, 1925.

The three clubs will honor all members having 25 or more years of service and will award them commemorative plaques. The members of the Belleville Club who will be honored are Charles Gebhardt, Paul de Hagara, Wilfred Yudin and Harry Ziegler.

Henry Lewis, president of the Belleville club and a past

Sisterhood Meets Next Tuesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold its next meeting at the synagogue April 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the USY will present a cantata based on the scene, Love Thy Neighbor.

district governor, will be toastmaster of the affair. The speaker will be Herbert L. Birum, Jr. of Titusville. Mr. Birum has been active in Lions Club affairs at the state, national and international levels and has recently completed a term of office as international director of Lions International.

An informal dinner is planned. Musical entertainment will be provided by Al Lange.

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Robert Gardiner Dies Suddenly At Residence

Robert Clinton Gardiner of 249 New Street, Belleville, died March 24, suddenly, at home. He was 77.

Born and educated in Scotland, Mr. Gardiner came to the U.S. in 1924. He was a Belleville resident for over 31 years.

A Lt. in the British Navy for 13 years, he served in

Frank M. Juliano; Sister In Belleville

Frank M. Juliano of 83 Valley Way, West Orange, brother of Mrs. Anna Yacenda of Belleville, died March 22 at Orange Memorial Hospital. He was 49.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Juliano lived in Newark for 24 years before moving to West Orange. He was an elevator machinist for 22 years with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

The funeral was March 25 from the Spinelli-Scura Home for Funerals in Orange.

Church Services

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-78 Holmes St. The Rev. Anthony De Quattro, pastor. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED CHURCH Main and Rutgers. Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor. Thursday, 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m. Morning worship. Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts 7 p.m. Cadette Scouts; 8 p.m. Senior Girl Scouts. Wednesday 3:30 p.m. Bible Club (1st through 6th Grades); 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth fellowships.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Street, Rev. Albert E. Alspach, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. Matins 11 a.m. The service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m. Pastor's discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 395 Washington Avenue, Rev. Fred Long, rector. Sundays, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m. Family Service, Sermon and Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Service and Sermon.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi Nathan Lerer, Sabbath Services 8:30 p.m. sermon; Oneg Shabbat following services. Saturday, 9 a.m. sermon. Kiddush following.

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Egypt during World War I. He was a retired engineer with the Bendix Corp. in Teterboro.

An elder in Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Belleville, he also belonged to the Retired Men's Club of Belleville. He was a lifetime member of the Cumberland Kilwinning Lodge 217, Order of Masonic Masons in Port Glasgow, Scotland.

Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Christina Walker Gardiner, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Nancy) Van Horn of Morris Plains, and four grandchildren.

Services were March 27 from the William Irvine Funeral Home in Belleville followed by a church service at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church. Interment was at Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

Women's Fellowship, third Monday, 8 p.m.
LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E. CHURCH, 154 Stephens Street, Belleville. Minister, Reverend J.D. Douglas. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship, Wednesday evenings 7:45 p.m. Mid-week Worship. Holy Sacrament Every First Sunday and Confirmation Classes Mondays at 5:30 p.m.
MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street, Rev. Howard B. Day, Jr., pastor Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship.

ST. ANTHONY'S 63 Franklin Street, Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro, pastor, Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Church. Holy Days, Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4:5:30 and arrangements at 1 p.m. Sunday marriage arrangements required three months in advance.

ST. PETER'S, 159 William Street, the Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor. Sunday masses, 6, 7, 8, (high) 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. at the church; 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the auditorium Daily masses - 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy Days - 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. First Friday - 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (during school year an 11 a.m. mass) Confessions - Saturday and first Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and daily after 7 p.m. mass. Baptisms - Sunday at 2 p.m. Arrangements to be made by parents Monday to Friday by telephone at the Rectory. Marriages at least 6 weeks in advance for arrangements.

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WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Robert M. Bedell pastor, 22 Washington Avenue, Belleville. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Worship Service (nursery care provided.) 5:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship meets at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship meets at Wesley.

Albert C. Mott; Auto Mechanic

Albert C. Mott of 63 Franklin Ave., died Friday at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. He was 60.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mott lived many years in Nutley. He was an auto body mechanic for many years with the Belleville-Nutley Buick Company, Nutley.

He leaves a son, Edward E. of Nutley, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Deliduka of Livingston and Mrs. Mildred Hartje of Orange.

Services were Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. Fred L. Brandt; Technician At Roche

Mrs. Mary Ann Murphy Brandt, wife of Fred L. Brandt of 376 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, died March 17 at home. She was 57.

Mrs. Brandt was born in Nova Scotia and had lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 17 years ago. She was a laboratory technician at Hoffman-LaRoche for 30 years.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. James McNerny of Bricktown.

OBITUARIES

Anthony Marino Dies; In Belleville 55 Years

Anthony P. Marino of 35 Carmer Avenue, Belleville, died after a long illness, March 12 at Park View Nursing Home, Bloomfield. He was 75.

Mr. Marino was born in New York City and came to Belleville from there over 55 years ago. He was a maintenance man for Sonneborne and Co.

A member of the Belleville Democratic Club and the Old

The funeral was Friday from the Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, with a Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

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Timers Club of Belleville, he was a democratic district leader for 26 years.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Marrone Marino, he also leaves four daughters, Mrs. Peter (Mary) Rossi, Mrs. Frank (Risa) Malato and Mrs. Peter (Rita) Neri, all of Belleville, and Mrs. James (Mildred) Cataldo of Brookline, Mass.; two sons, Michael and Joseph Marino of Nutley; two brothers Patrick Marino of Newark and James Marino of Toms River; two sisters, Mrs. Carmella Rosamilia and Mrs. Rose Rosamilia, both of Belleville; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was March 16 from the S.W. Brown and Son Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's Church. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

cost the town \$626.11. Payment in that amount was awarded to the Honeywell Corporation by the Belleville Board of Education.

X. DelNegro; Two Daughters In Local Area

Xavier DelNegro of 402 Roseville Avenue, Newark, father of Mrs. Dorothy Havel of Belleville and Mrs. Lorraine Strollo of Nutley, died March 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 79.

An attorney and civic leader, Mr. DelNegro practiced law in Newark for 52 years. He had served as director of the first Newark city playground in the 1920's and during World War II was a legal advisor to Local Draft Board No. 2.

The funeral was March 26 from the Charles J. Rotunda and Sons Home for Funerals, Newark, followed by a Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church in Newark.

Francis E. Starkey; Sister In Belleville

Francis E. Starkey, 36, of 126 Pin Oak Drive, Williamsville, N.Y., brother of Mrs. Genevieve Mc Guirk of Belleville, died March 24, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Funeral services were March 28 from the Diffily Home in Rutherford.

Rolland W. Edsall; VFW Post Member

Rolland W. Edsall of 255 Montclair Avenue, Newark, a member of VFW posts in both Nutley and Belleville, died March 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 56.

Born in Moosic, Pa., Mr. Edsall lived 26 years in Newark. He was an electrician with Tenneco Co. in Belleville.

Lehigh Dean Cites Douglas Hampson

Douglas K. Hampson of 18 Maple Place, Nutley, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement as an undergraduate during the fall semester of 1969 at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

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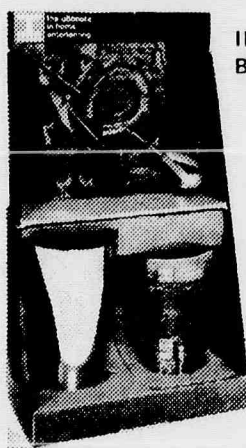
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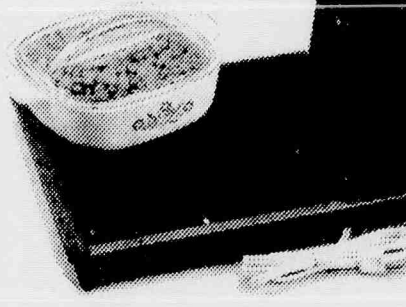
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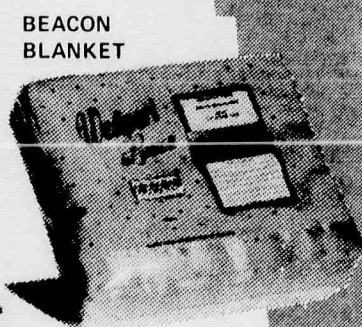
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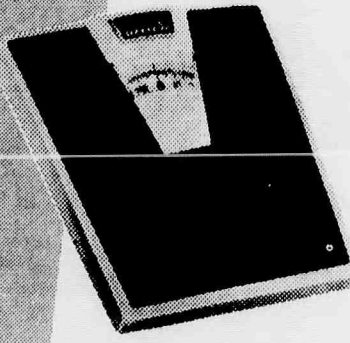
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This is the majority of opinions expressed by 3,324 employers participating in the 1970 New Jersey economic outlook survey. For the eleventh consecutive year, the New Jersey Manufacturers Association polled its 14,000 members, and of the more than 23 per cent responding, the consensus is that the 1970 outlook is somewhat cloudy in light of continuing inflation and present government policies of monetary restraint.

Included in the survey results are the opinions of 572 Essex County employers. In this County, only 14 per cent predict lower employment in 1970 while almost 25 per cent indicate they expect to employ more workers. Of the 572 area businessmen, only 12 predict lower payrolls and 11 lower material costs.

Results of the NJMA's Eleventh Annual Economic Outlook Survey were released by Leonard C. Johnson, president of the nation's largest state manufacturer's association. Commenting on the 1970 Survey, Johnson noted that Garden State executives were asked to complete and return the survey forms by October 15. At that time, no definitive action had been taken by Congress on such measures as tax reform, appropriations, and other measures affecting government spending and inflation.

"These decisions materially affect business planning and the forecasting of economic

conditions. New Jersey industrialists are well aware of the price which must be paid to curb inflation and return the economy to a more sound footing," Johnson said, "and their concern is reflected in the reservations shown by their responses to the 1970 Survey."

Pointing to the broad cross-section of opinion represented by the NJMA Survey, Johnson said 42 per cent of the responses came from manufacturers, 14 per cent from service industries, 14 per cent from companies engaged in distribution, 6 per cent from retailers, and the remainder a miscellany including transportation, construction and finance.

Largest number of returns, 1,950, came from companies with fewer than 25 employees; 891 were from companies with from 25 to 99 employees; 381 from employers of 100 to 500 workers; and the remaining 102 from companies with more than 500 employees.

While only 32 per cent of the employers responding indicated plans for expansion in 1970, their anticipated capital investments should provide New Jersey 275 new plants, 75 new research facilities, 231 new storage facilities and 357 expansions to existing plants. Of the 3,325 responding, only 25 indicated plans to move facilities out of the State, and 14 of these employ fewer than 25 workers.

Thirty-six per cent of the Essex County employers responding cited labor shortage as the prime problem to be faced in the coming year. Increased cost was named by 24 per cent of

the Essex County businessmen, 14 per cent were concerned with tight money.

These responses compare with state-wide expressions in which 34 per cent cited the labor shortages and 30 per cent tight money. Among manufacturers, retailers and service companies, labor shortage was followed by higher costs, competition and tight money as problem areas.

Wholesalers were more concerned with higher costs, followed by labor shortage, tight money and competition in that order.

"As expected," Johnson said, "the construction industry indicated the money market as its top problem." This was followed by labor shortage, material costs, and competition.

Computer tabulated results indicate only a little over half of the respondents felt current high interest rates to be negatively affecting borrowing. "It would appear," Johnson said, "tight money is not affecting business quite as adversely as many economists believed it might."

Almost all businessmen responding to the survey indicated they expect both material costs and wages to rise. Most anticipate these costs to increase in excess of 6 per cent. Most also indicated that while they see selling prices up for 1970, they expect selling price increases to be less than 5 per cent. New Jersey businessmen appear to expect cost increases to outpace ability to raise prices, thus intensifying the profit squeeze in 1970.

Their optimism for increased sales in the coming year reflects a bright note missing from the survey last year. In the current survey, 81 per cent stated they expect increased sales in 1970 compared with only 42 per cent last year. Sales increases are expected to be moderate, with about 33 per cent predicting a sales increase of less than 5 per cent.

New Jersey businessmen indicate their outlook for 1970 is somewhat pessimistic due largely to continued inflation. Last year they predicted a slacking off of inflation but this did not materialize. Definite indication of a slowing of inflationary trends could reverse the outlook during the coming year.

Complete results of the NJMA's 1970 Economic Outlook Survey will be published in the January issue of the Association's monthly magazine, New Jersey Business, together with an analysis of the results written by James J. Brown, senior vice president and chief financial officer, Walter Kidde and Company, Inc., Belleville. Brown is a resident of Wyckoff.

Rodino Urges FCC Review Children Television Shows

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr. recently wrote the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission on behalf of "Action for Children's Television" urging the FCC to review its rules governing all programming for children.

"Action for Children's Television" was brought together by some very active mothers two years ago. Their purpose has been to de-emphasize the commercialism of children's programs, and to upgrade the quality and enlightenment of children's programs.

They have now called upon the FCC to adopt rules to govern children's programming. Specifically, they propose three guidelines: (1) require a minimum daily amount of programming for children in each of three age categories, 2-5, 6-9, and 10-12; (2) eliminate commercials from children's programs; (3) establish the principle that children are not purchasers, that they do not have the experience or judgment to contend with commercials, that they should not be used by television as a vehicle to pressure their parents into buying, and that what children watch is the joint responsibility of parents and broadcasters.

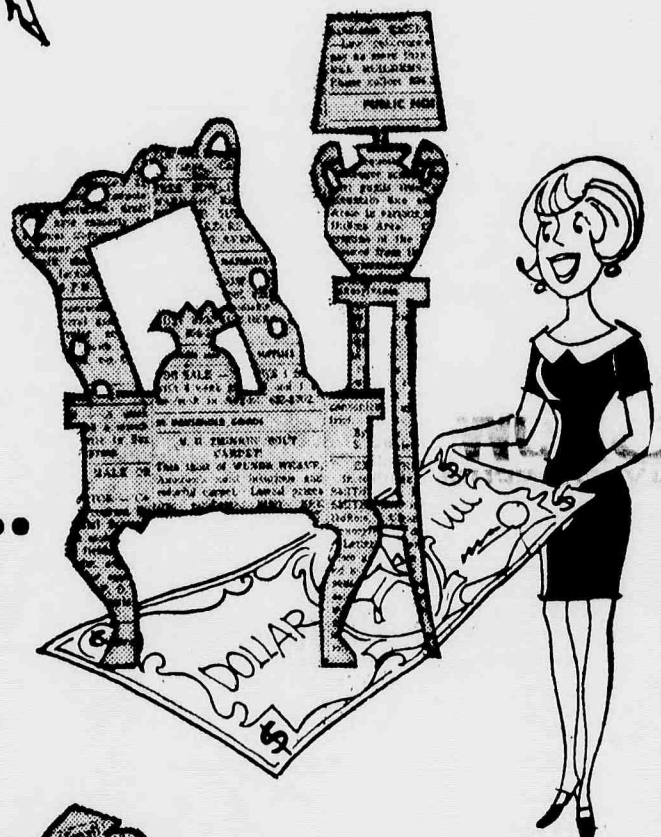
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Make Thoughtful Turns, Warns Safety Institute

Right and left turns aren't safe by shoving your arm out of the car window or flipping on some electrical gadget to advertise your intentions. The driver is responsible for making turn maneuvers safely by when and how he positions his car or truck in making the turn, warns the Institute for Safer Living.

The use of signals is a reasonable and legally essential requirement of all turning maneuvers. Unfortunately, however, in some cases such signals are not sufficiently conspicuous to attract attention, while in others the flashing of an uncanceled signal merely indicates that someone failed to develop an intention. Whether due to either of these factors or for other reasons, many drivers look only for a space to get by and will pass either right or left depending on which looks easier, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

First, it is the driver's responsibility not to alter a lane or speed position of the vehicle unless it can be done with reasonable safety. This means that the turning driver must make an early check of

the changing traffic situation. Look ahead to decide where you want to turn, but also check behind to make certain that no one is so close or coming up so fast as to make any pre-turn change of position or speed unsafe.

Second, it is the driver's responsibility to position and slow his vehicle for each turn so that following traffic can pass to his left safely when he makes a right turn, or to his right safely when he makes a left turn. The important thing

is to get into the proper lane early, to slow down gradually and to maintain this position until the turn can be made safely.

It is sometimes necessary to stop in making a left turn, but the early positioning and gradual slowing of the vehicle should keep the driver from suddenly blocking the high-speed-lane travel of other vehicles. Stopping is seldom necessary or expected for a right-turn maneuver and "shying" either to left or right for any turn should always be avoided.

If the length of a car or truck requires a wide turn, do the widening where you can see traffic approaching. Positioning the vehicle close

Newark Symphony Hall Sets New Schedule

Symphony Hall in Newark announced today it would produce a new, expanded schedule of major attractions next season.

The 1970-71 season, offered both to subscribers and individual ticket purchasers, will present such star performers as Arthur Rubinstein, Byron Janis, Shirley Verrett and Dame Judith Anderson.

Three series will be offered: a Celebrity Series, an International Festival of Dance and a New Masters of the Piano Series.

In addition Symphony Hall will offer five special events in music, dance and theater. Clarence Reisen, president of Symphony Hall, said that the 1970-71 season will mark the first time Symphony Hall has produced its own major series of events.

"The board of directors look forward to an even

to the curb for a right turn not only increases the space for following vehicles to pass clear, it also protects the blind spot. "Nuts" can't get themselves cracked if nutcracker is closed!

greater success than we have experienced this past season," Reisen said.

Mordecai Bauman, Symphony Hall's managing director, will have direct charge of the season's activities, Reisen said. Previously, Symphony Hall presented its concert series in association with Moe Septee, who next season will devote full time to musical and theatrical productions in Philadelphia.

Septee became managing director of Symphony Hall, Inc., when it was organized in 1964, and continued to serve in that capacity until the 1969-70 season when he became a consultant.

Bauman, long experienced in the educational and cultural fields, is former educational director of the YM-YWHA in Essex County and is founder and owner of Indian Hill in Stockbridge, Mass.

Bauman said the Celebrity Series would be held Sundays at 3 p.m. and would offer the following artists:

The Virtuosi di Roma Nov. 29, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett Dec. 6, pianist

Valdimir Ashkenazy Jan. 17, violinist Igor Oistrakh Feb. 28, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich March 28, pianist Byron Janis April 4, and the Stuttgart Bach Collegium and Kantorei April 18.

The International Dance Festival will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. Four performing groups will be presented:

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico on Nov. 5, Mazowsze Polish Song and Dance Company Jan. 28, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet March 18, and Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel April 1.

The New Masters of the Piano Series will present three young virtuosos on Sundays at 3 p.m. The series is being sponsored by five New Jersey music organizations and will offer the concerts at popular and prices so that music students may attend. The piano series will present:

Misha Dichter Nov. 1, Agustin Anievas Dec. 13 and Lorin Hollander Feb. 14.

The Special Events will comprise the following:

Batsheva Dance Company of Israel on Nov. 22; Theatre

on the Balustrade, Prague, Nov. 25; The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra in a performance of "The Messiah" on Dec. 27; Dame Judith Anderson as "Hamlet" Jan. 16 and pianist Artur Rubinstein on Jan. 24.

Symphony Hall will again present its daytime School Field Trip Series, which has played to more than a half million youngsters since its inception in 1964. Bauman said it would present more than 40 programs during 1970-71, representing a major expansion over the current season's schedule.

Bauman said that Symphony Hall would also serve as the base for several other performing groups during the 1970-71 season.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the musical direction of Henry Lewis will continue its Sunday Family Concerts, which had a successful first season during 1969-70.

The Opera Theatre of New Jersey under the musical direction of Alfredo Silipigni will present its entire schedule of six operas at Symphony Hall.

Cheese-Wine Spot Opens At Seashore

A new rendezvous has opened at Point Pleasant Beach with the introduction by Jack Baker of "The Upstairs Wine Cellar", a unique meeting place which features a complete variety of wines, cheese and breads.

The Upstairs Wine Cellar makes its debut with an unusually complete stock of wines. For the past year, Baker's staff has been selecting wines from the world's finest vineyards. The result is a diversified collection of wines to please every individual preference.

The new room is open daily from noon to 2 a.m. Baker said. Visitors will be offered a large assortment of cheeses and breads to complement the wines, all served in a leisurely, relaxed atmosphere.

Many of the ideas and a great deal of the decor which feature the new Wine Cellar have come from Europe. Five of the managers of the Lobster Shanty and Shanty Pub returned here last week following a tour of European capitals, including the wine country in France and the Rhine Valley. Interiors resemble an authentic European wine cellar.

The price range of wines in

Urban Campuses Are Planned By Union College Committee

Urban campuses will be established by Union College in Plainfield and Elizabeth during the 1970-71 academic year if sufficient space can be obtained, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

stock is moderate. Experts will acknowledge the romance and reputation of such names as Vosne Romanee and Nuits St. George. Wine connoisseurs will recognize the products of the excellent vineyards of Bordeaux and Burgundy. The Upstairs Wine Cellar's wine list includes such names as Chateau Lafite-Rothschild and Chateau Margaux; and Clos de Vougeot and Chambertin.

Many varieties of imported cheeses, together with French breads, sour dough breads and others will be offered in the upstairs rendezvous. The Wine Cellar's wine steward listed such cheese as Brie, Camembert, Gruyere, Cheddar and others as examples of the menu.

"We have designed the Upstairs Wine Cellar as a unique experience," Baker said. "We believe it is an intimate room where quiet and atmosphere add to your enjoyment of fine wines and cheeses in complete leisure and relaxation."

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Gets Six Months In Local Court

A young Belleville man was sentenced to six months in the Essex County Penitentiary by Judge Edward Abromson at Belleville Criminal Court on March 12 for violation of probation.

Frederick Nuzzo, who listed his last known address just as "Belleville," waived the right to an attorney and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Probation Officer Richard Talty told the court that Nuzzo failed to report for probation and never listed his change of address upon moving from Belleville.

"We recommend that the defendant's probation be revoked and he be sentenced

Savings Bank Ups Interest On Accounts

The Bloomfield Savings Bank, Bloomfield, has announced new and higher interest rates for all savings account depositors. The bank will pay six per cent a year on two year time savings accounts; five and three quarter percent on one year time savings accounts; five and one quarter percent on 90 day time savings accounts. The minimum deposit required on these accounts is \$500.

Regular Savings accounts will now earn five per cent a year. Interest will be paid on all savings accounts from the day of deposit.

The announcement was made jointly by M. Harold Higgins, chairman of the board and James K. Feely, president.

The former investment savings accounts will receive a full five per cent interest a year as the one year waiting period is eliminated.

Earth Day At Union College Includes Attack On Pollution

A multi-pronged attack on the problems of pollution is being undertaken by students at Union College.

The month of April has been designated as Earth Month at the college with a varied program of activities

to a six month jail term," said Talty.

Placed on two years probation January 7 after pleading guilty to illegal possession of a hypodermic needle charge, he received a suspended six month jail term from Belleville Court.

Judge Abromson, after sentencing Nuzzo to jail, also ordered that he be enrolled in the county narcotic program.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REVISED ZONING ORDINANCE, TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

The Planning Board of the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 9, 1970, at 8 p.m., at School No. 9 301 Ralph St., Belleville, New Jersey. The purpose of the hearing will be to hear all interested parties concerning the Revised Zoning Ordinance which has been prepared for the Town of Belleville. The area to be covered at this hearing includes the section commonly known as "the Valley", generally lying between Washington Avenue and the Passaic River. Copies of the Zoning Ordinance, including the map, text and schedule of regulations are available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building, Belleville, New Jersey.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REVISED ZONING ORDINANCE, TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

The Planning Board of the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 28, 1970, at School No. 8, 183 Union Ave., Belleville, New Jersey. The purpose of the hearing will be to hear all interested parties concerning the Revised Zoning Ordinance which has been prepared for the Town of Belleville. The area to be covered at this hearing includes that section of the Town generally bounded by Washington Avenue, the Nutley boundary, the Bloomfield boundary, Belleville Avenue, Franklin Avenue and the Newark boundary. Copies of the Zoning Ordinance, including the map, text and schedule of regulations are available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building, Belleville, New Jersey.

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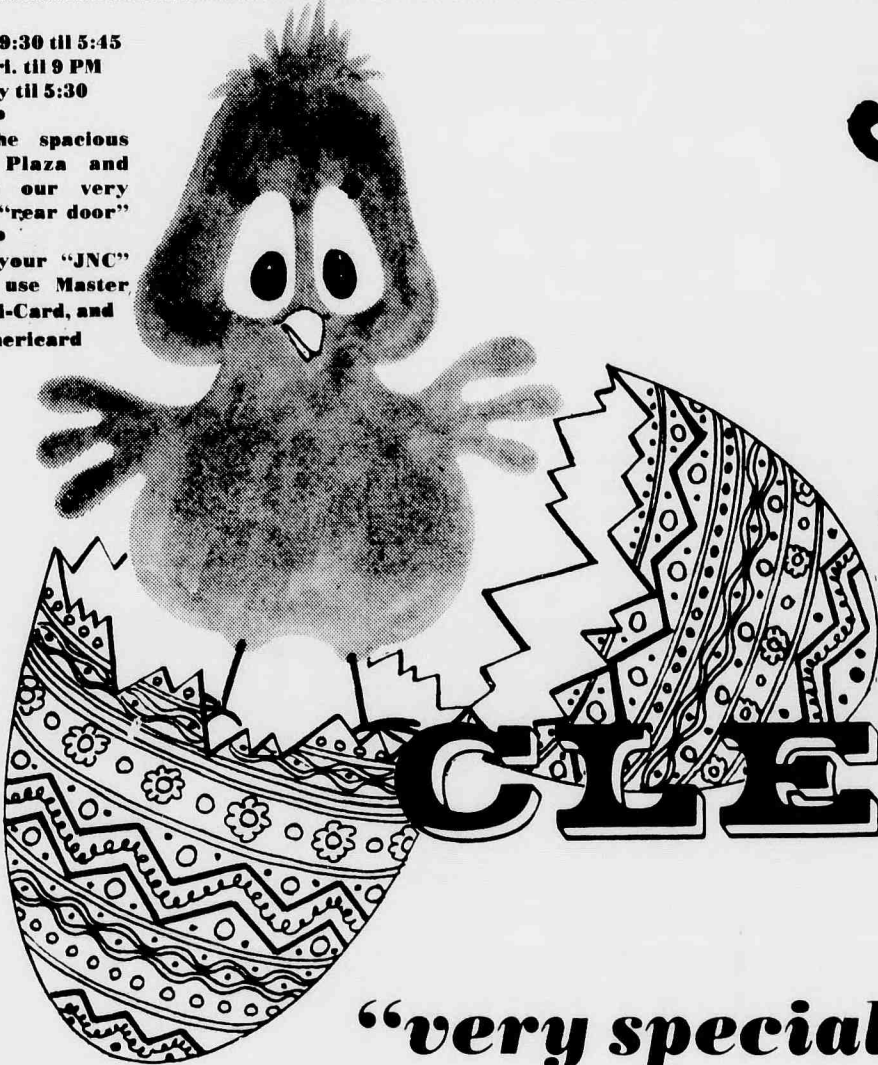
The Planning Board of the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 14, 1970, at 8 p.m. at School No. 4 30 Magnolia St., Belleville, New Jersey. The purpose of the hearing will be to hear all interested parties concerning the Revised Zoning Ordinance which has been prepared for the Town of Belleville. The area to be covered at this hearing includes the section commonly known as "Silver Lake", generally lying in the southwest corner of Town, south of Belleville Avenue and west of Franklin Avenue. Copies of the zoning Ordinance, including the map, text and schedule of regulations are available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building, Belleville, New Jersey.

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO
GEORGE KELLY, (Defendant):
By virtue of an Order of the
Superior Court of New Jersey,
Chancery Division, made on the
17th day of March, 1970, March,
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in a civil action wherein Michellina
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the defendant, you are hereby
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of the plaintiff on or before the
18th day of May, 1970, by
serving an answer, appearance or
acknowledgement of service of
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whose address is 11 So. Fullerton
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07042, and in default thereof,
such judgement shall be rendered
against you as the Court shall
think equitable and just. You
shall file your answer or
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between the said plaintiff and
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By ROBERT L. DORIS, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Dated: March 23, 1970
The Belleville Times
March 28, April 2, 1970
Per insertion
Fee: \$10.78 NoB572

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SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-7
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-975-69. Trident
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