

Thought For The Week
"We need a place to go... If the students don't have a place to go what will they do?"
a student at Monday's commission meeting.



THE AGONY — Belleville's undefeated varsity crew shows the agony of victory on their faces as they stroke down the Passaic River for their seventh straight victory last Saturday over Hun School. The powerful squad hopes to row in the National Schoolboy Championships in Princeton May 22. Shown are

(l-r) coxswain Steve Taffet, Jackie Fersko, Russel Jerusik, co-captain Roy Newman, John Atherton, Tom Jones, Jim Drexler, co-captain Alan DeFeo and bow Frank Marano. (photo by Matthew Emmens)

BVA To Air Proposals

Zone Controversy Gets Second Hearing Tonight

A proposal to eliminate all zoning for multi-family dwellings in town will be among 20 recommendations offered by the Belleville Valley Association tonight when the Planning Board holds the second of three public hearings on the proposed new zoning ordinance and map at School Four at 8 p.m.

Also included in the BVA's recommendations for zoning revision is a new method for selecting Zoning and Planning Board members; a request that the services of the Passaic Valley Planning Commission be terminated, and a suggestion that parking space requirements for new construction be increased from 100 per cent to 150 per cent of the number of units.

The new Zoning ordinance and map, which would revise a zoning structure established in 1923, was the subject of a stormy meeting last month in the Valley, where residents requested more residential zoning in the Valley and general revisions to control the growth of industry.

At that meeting, it was apparent that no one in the Valley, including residents and industrialists, is happy with the new proposals. Both groups have promised to actively oppose the current proposals.

The Planning Board said during the tense three hour meeting that it was sympathetic to residents wishes, but complained its hands were tied by the commission. The Board said it would welcome a petition to the Commission for

increasing its planning powers.

John Connelly, chairman of the Planning Board, promised then that his board would meet with a representative committee of residents before tonight in an effort to give citizens a chance to study the proposals in depth and to make recommendations.

The committee met this week with two members of the Planning Board in a

question and answer period which followed with the proposed 20 recommendations for revision. A spokesman for the BVA said the two Planning Board members preferred to remain unidentified.

Included in tonight's BVA offerings will be the idea of eliminating zoning for multi-family dwellings.

Tony Fernandes of 95 Harrison Street, a BVA

spokesman, says this will require "that anyone seeking to construct apartment dwellings will have to apply for a variance at a public meeting."

"We're not against garden apartments specifically," Fernandes said. "We just want to give people in the concerned area a chance to speak so the Zoning Board can hear resident sentiment

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A New Town Hall Looms As Possibility

The possibility of a new town hall being built on land adjacent to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was discussed at Monday night's commission meeting.

A resolution not listed on the agenda, was introduced calling for a formation of a nine-man committee to study the "feasibility" of the project, which would center on land fronting Franklin Avenue in the vicinity of Mill Street.

The land in question is owned by the town, which acquired it as a "gift" from Jergens lotion 10 years ago. At that time, Jergens had stipulated the land be used only for municipal purposes.

Hopes by some commissioners to build apartment dwellings on the land have apparently been nixed by Jergens. As one commissioner puts it: "They don't consider apartments as a municipal use."

Mayor Ken Smith, who introduced the resolution, said no committeemen had been contacted, and stressed that "the only thing under consideration at this time is the feasibility of the whole project." He promised more information at a later date.

The Mayor originally spoke of a massive modernization of town owned property, including a new Town Hall last

December at a gathering of the Belleville Manufacturers Association, in which he proposed a massive bond issue to finance the construction.

The idea picked up some interest in town among officials, but preoccupation with 1970 budget matters apparently resulted in the idea being put aside.

The land is question a large tract, is currently not being used.

\$100,000 Repairs Set

Reconstruction of a large portion of Joralemon Street at a cost of \$100,000 has been okayed by Belleville town commissioners.

The project, to be financed 90 per cent by state funds, will begin this summer and will affect that portion of Joralemon Street from Washington Avenue to New Street.

Two years ago Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore completed reconstruction of the street from Hoover Avenue to New Street on a similar 90-10 cost basis.

Included in the new plans are the moving back of curbs 18 inches and the reconstruction of the curbing.

Town Fathers Discuss New Facilities For Youth

New Pool, Boys Club Mentioned

by Nat Gottlieb

The accent was on youth at Monday night's commission meeting, as town fathers turned their attentions to the growing plea of youngsters for "a place to go," by discussing ideas for a swimming pool in Plansoen Playground and the possibility of building a Boys Club in town.

While the commissioners discussed the ideas, a government class from Belleville High School took notes on local politics, winding up a day-long observation of commission practices by the placing of five student representatives along side the town fathers at the meeting.

During the hearing of citizens, a time normally reserved for adult complaints and suggestions, individual students in the audience took the floor to voice concern about recreational growth in town.

One asked that the ideas discussed be acted upon soon, and "not just fade away like most proposals in this town do."

Another, a female, said she thought a Boys Club would leave out a large segment of the student population, the girls, and asked the Commission to consider building a comprehensive recreation facility in town for all sexes and ages.

"We need a place to go," the young girl said. "We're not violent students or anything like that. A boys club is just for boys. We need a large recreation house."

"You have a recreation house in town," she said, "but what good is it. It's not big enough for anything. If the kids don't have a place to go, what will they do?"

She complained that students had to "Hang" at the MacDonald's stand on Washington Avenue. "After we eat there, the police chase us away. There's always a whole force of them there. Don't they have anything better to do than chase us?"

The Boys Club in question was introduced on a resolution calling for formation of a five-man committee to study the feasibility of obtaining federal funds for the project. When questioned by reporters, Mayor Smith seemed skeptical that a large recreational facility could be built in town, "unless a substantial portion of funds could be obtained from the state."

The new pool facility, was

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WORDS FOR YOUTH — John Longo watches Mayor Ken Smith as the town leader whispers a comment at Monday night's Commission meeting. John, who is president of the Belleville High School Student Council, was one of five students to sit beside commissioners during a day-long first hand look at local government. In all, 30 pupils from a high school government class visited Town Hall.

Chamber Almost Faded In Organization Crisis

The present Belleville Chamber of Commerce almost faded from existence in 1960 because it couldn't find the funds necessary for a reorganization campaign.

This fact is revealed by the Chamber's 10-year executive director, Harry T. French, as he prepares his organization for its annual dinner-dance May 23 at the Fountain Restaurant.

French recalls vividly the day back in 1960 when four of Belleville's most prominent men approached him with the idea of reorganizing the Chamber which had been in existence for many years.

At the time, French was completing the organization of Bloomfield's Community Chest after having retired in 1958 with 37 years of executive training behind him with the Boy Scouts of America.

French was approached by Dave Robbins of The Boston Store; Art Jackson of Jolly Cleaners, William Orchid of Wallace & Tiernan, Frank Orechio of the Belleville Times-News and Frank McFadden of Fidelity Union Trust Company, who suggested he help obtain a state charter for the chamber in a revitalization move.

Accepting the task, French contacted the National Chamber of Commerce for advice. They recommended a comprehensive membership drive, and suggested the Belleville group hire a national fund-raising service

to handle the campaign.

The only problem, according to French, was that the professional fund raisers required a fee of about \$6,000, a sum of money the old Chamber didn't have.

Just when it appeared the reorganization plans would die from lack of funds, McFadden took the chamber's case to The Belleville Foundation, a long standing industrial group

which was known for aiding community growth (the Foundation recently helped raise funds for Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

McFadden helped convince the Foundation of the value to the community in a revitalized chamber, and secured enough funds to hire the national professionals.

Using a desk and phone supplied by Orechio in the

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Dr. Di Ruggiero Gets County Post

Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero, a veteran member of the Belleville School Board, has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Essex County Associated Boards of Education, becoming only the second local man to be named in recent years.

Selection of the 15 year local board member was made by a nominating committee of the county board, headed by Essex Superintendent Simeon Moss.

The doctor's term on the 11-member committee is three years, during which time he will aid in planning the County Board's business affairs, and will attend various state conferences.

Nicholas Juliano was the last Belleville Board member to be cited.

The doctor was first elected to the Belleville Board of Education in 1956, and has run together a string of five successive terms to rank as the longest serving member currently on the Board. He has been president three times, including last year, and also served a term as vice president.

"I think it will be a good thing for our school system," the doctor told The Times. "I hope I can aid all the Boards in this county to get together and work for a common cause."

The lifelong Belleville resident attended School Eight and the local high school before entering Muhlenberg College in Washington, D.C. for two years, before transferring to the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

After practicing in Pittsburgh for a year and a half, the dentist set up in Belleville in 1943. He presently is located at 219 Belleville Avenue.

The new county board member has been on the faculty of New York University's School of

Dentistry, serving in the physiology department.

The doctor's current term on the Belleville Board will expire next February. The veteran board member says

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Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero Gets Ed Post

Rabies Vaccination Tonight

Free rabies vaccinations will be given tonight, tomorrow and Saturday by the Belleville Health Department.

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo announced that tonight's vaccinations will be at the Health Department, 64 Belleville Avenue, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow night's shots will be given at 60 Franklin Street, across from St. Anthony's Church, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Final vaccinations will be at the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon Street, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Strumolo urged pet owners to take advantage of the free

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Rep. Rodino Aids In Little League Spring Opening

Congressman Peter W. Rodino and a host of local dignitaries were on hand last Saturday to mark the opening of the Belleville Little League at the Michael V. Marotti Field.

The entire Little League marched onto the field as part of a pre-game ceremony which included music by the Sabre Cadets and the introduction of honored guests.

The large crowd rose during the pre-game ceremony to pay tribute to a former Belleville Little Leaguer, Roger Crowell, who lost his life in Vietnam. Michael Marotti, Little League director and Winfred Crowell, placed a wreath by the monument in centerfield.

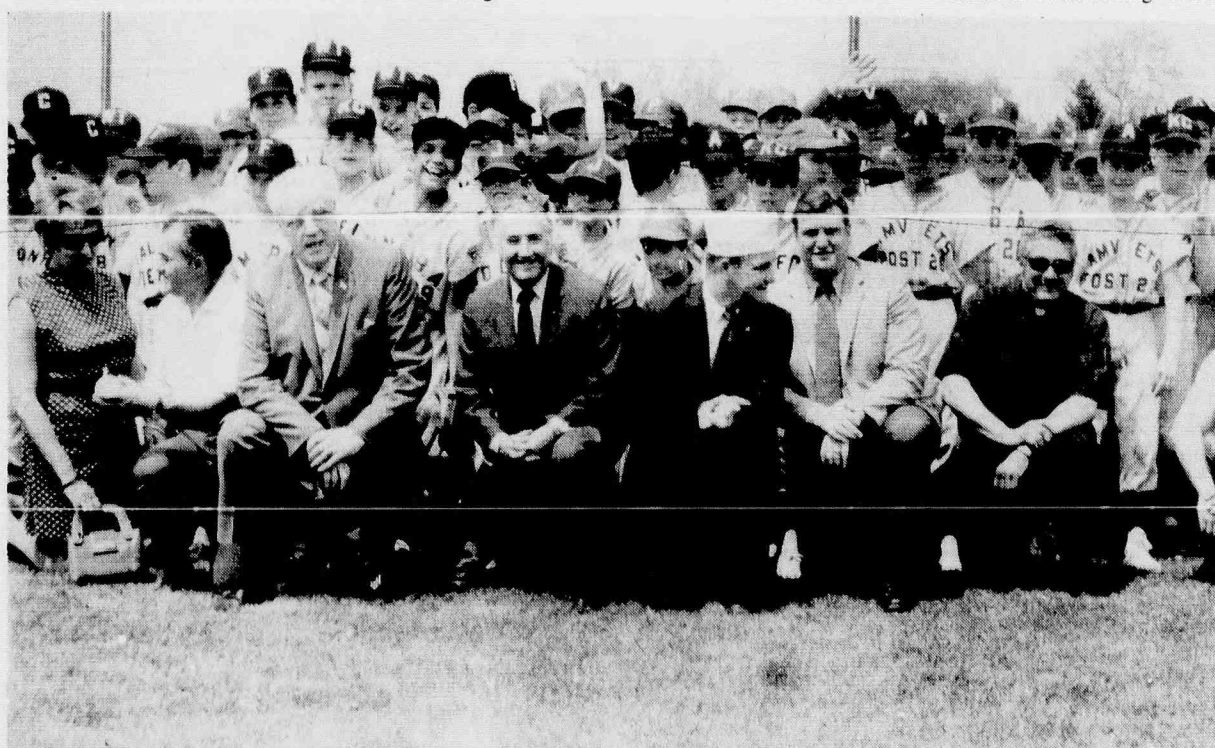
Marotti was Roger Crowells manager.

National Amvets Commander Robert Gomulinski presented a special certificate to N.J. Commander Marotti in recognition of the championship captured by last year's Amvets Little Leaguers.

Congressman Rodino at one point removed his jacket, limbered up his pitching arm, and threw out the first ball to Mayor Ken Smith, who committed the first error of the young season.

Helping to mark the opening day ceremonies was New Jersey Assemblyman Ralph Caputo; Commissioners Vincent T.

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OPENING CEREMONY — Kids are elated as Belleville Little League begins another season at the Michael V. Marotti Field. On hand last Saturday to help mark the opening were (kneeling l-r) Commissioner Mary Senatore; Roy Fratella,

president of the American League; Mayor Ken Smith; Congressman Peter Rodino; National Amvets Commander Robert Gomulinski; State Assemblyman Ralph Caputo; and the Rev. Rocco Constantino.

New Youth Facilities Discussed By Officials

(Continued from Page 1)
introduced on an ordinance for first reading by Commissioner William Cullen. The bond ordinance would raise \$15,000 for installation of a portable swimming pool

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in Planson Playground. The price would cover purchase and installation, Cullen said. Concern for another area of recreation was voiced by Belleville High School senior Kevin Sutton, who asked "Why not do something at the stadium? He complained that students had to hold special dances to raise funds for a basketball court on the high school lot, and that now they had to raise more cash for night lights. Commissioner Cullen told the student that if the court was built on school property it was under the jurisdiction of the Board of

Education. He also indicated that numerous playgrounds in town had night lighting for basketball courts.

Kevin made reference to the large undeveloped land area adjacent to the Stadium, calling it a "swamp." He asked the commissioner what would be done in this area. Cullen said the land would be used soon to develop comprehensive athletic facilities, including new baseball fields and basketball and tennis courts.

An ordinance to appropriate \$100,000 for the project was tabled last year seven times and finally was set aside because of winter's approach. A disappointed Bill Cullen then had promised to reintroduce the legislation this spring.

3 Residents Are Chosen For Jury Duty

Three Belleville residents have been selected members of an Essex County Grand Jury which will serve through June 15.

Impaneled this week were Joseph J. Cozzarelli of 341 Washington Avenue, Miss Gloria Ferazzi of 81 Rutan Road and Miss Mary M. Core, 43 Smallwood Avenue.

Richard D. Wurfel, an assistant vice president of the Carteret Savings and Loan Association, was named foreman of the jury panel.

Named as deputy foreman was Russell Walker of 1 Birch Avenue, North Caldwell. Walker is a manager at the Singer General Precision Company, Little Falls.

Belleville Resident Gets Club Post

Roy O. Holler of 675 Joralemon Street, Belleville, was recently elected first vice-president of the Industrial Management Club of Newark and Vicinity. Holler, who is chief inspector and director of Quality Control for the Wilbur B. Driver Co. of Newark is taking his new post after completing a year as the club's second vice-president. He will have the

Chamber Nearly Faded

(Continued from Page 1)
Times office on Washington Avenue, the organization began a successful campaign producing 150 members.

Today, the Chamber has only 120 members, a figure which has remained steady the past few years. French says the larger original membership was a result of the professional campaign.

Local attorney Max Schwartz then was hired to incorporate the Chamber, which was officially recognized by the State of New Jersey.

Chosen first Chamber president was Robbins, who was succeeded by Jackson. French was named the executive director, a post he has held ever since (see page five "Man-In-The-News.")

Today, the Chamber, which is located at 302 Washington Avenue, is generally recognized as a stable and active force in the community.

The organization will give testimony to the late Mr. McFadden's part in the group's creation, by presenting a special certificate of appreciation to a member of the McFadden family at the May 23 affair. French will make the presentation.

Also scheduled at the dinner-dance, which expects 250 in attendance, is the official introduction of 1970 officers.

Serving as Chamber president for 1970 is Ralph Ciccone Jr. Fellow officers include vice presidents, John Boyd, Aaron Cohen and William Gausmann. Treasurer is Michael Pariso, while last year's president George Mead Jr., will chairman the board.

responsibility for all program arrangements, and will be officially installed at the annual dinner dance May 22 at Newark's Hotel Military Park.

A member of the American Society for Quality Control, he resides with his wife and daughter.

The I.M.C. is affiliated with the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs, whose purpose is to help members achieve better understanding of effective management relationships. The Newark Club has 23 member companies representing all facets of manufacturing.

League Opening

(Continued from Page 1)
Strumolo and Mary Senatore; Reverend Rocco Constantino; Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco and School Business Administrator Harold Dufford.

The Belleville Pep band, led by Larry Spinelli, provided some cheer for the proceedings, which saw the Colony Club defeat the Rotary Club 2-0 in the opener, and the FMBA shut-out the Lions Club 3-0 in the bottom end of the double-header.

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New Zone Ordinance Gets Hearing Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
about the proposal-whether they're for it or against it." Fernandes indicated that to do this, all residential "C" zoning would have to be changed to residential "B", which allows for one and two family dwellings.

Also to be suggested by the BVA committee is a lottery type system for selection of Zoning and Planning Board members, designed to eliminate exclusive control by the Commission over appointments.

Basically the system would establish general qualifications for Board members and would advertise for applications to be made. A screening committee would then select those who meet the requirements and place the names into a lottery draw. The BVA said it had no objection to commissioners selecting the screening committee.

Also to be recommended, according to Fernandes, is the termination of the Passaic Valley Planning Commission's ties to the local board. Fernandes says the BVA committee, after studying the new zone proposals in depth,

7 Residents On Sub List For Teachers

Seven Belleville residents have been approved for substitute teaching positions by the Belleville Board of Education.

Placed on the substitute list were John Bordonaro of 132 Rutgers Street; Fred Cucolo of 26 Bell Street; Paul DelPolito of 83 Newark Place; Mrs. Carol Greco of 68 Academy Street; Miss Marcia Rauchwerk of 120 Rutgers Street; Douglas Trainor of 105 Tappan Avenue, and Ralph Vreeland of 275 Cortlandt Street.

concludes "that the whole plan left alot to be desired." The PVPC had been contracted by the local Planning Board to help draw up the new proposals.

"We feel that the Passaic Valley group did just a generalized study," Fernandes said, "and applied criteria from other towns to come up with their ideas. It's a weak zoning plan."

Fernandes says the BVA group will also question why the land use map brought out two years ago contained five lots for future recreation use, "and that only two are offered now."

The BVA spokesman said that "if the three lots have been sold, why haven't three more been set aside for recreational facilities and parks. This new plan does

nothing for recreation." Fernandes says the Planning Board has promised to consider the recommendations fully after the final public hearing on May 28.

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Hi-C Drinks 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **87¢**

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7-1 Dog Food 6 pack **79¢**

SHOP-RITE 9 INCH
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NATHAN T. GOTTLIEB, News Editor

Thursday, May 14, 1970

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Guest Editorial

Margins For Error

Newspapers try to correct mistakes. Some days it may not look this way to readers. But consider all the chances for error there are in a newspaper.

A printer once figured that by transposition alone there are 2,759,022 chances for error in "To be or not to be." And that takes less than a line of type.

Consider, then that there are 28 letters and

spaces in an average newspaper's line, an average of 7.6 lines to the inch and 22 inches to the column. And our paper yesterday had 126 columns.

Try that on your adding machine, provided it will go above 100 billion.
We'll still keep trying.

Franklin, Indiana Times

High Street Traffic

Judging from recent official comments it appears that a solution is at hand to the traffic congestion problem disturbing High Street residents and motorists who are obliged to use this very narrow but busy street.

Sooner or later officials charged with the responsibility of maintaining an even traffic flow will be compelled to prohibit all parking on High Street.

We continue to believe what our town needs to solve its traffic congestion problems is the services of a traffic engineer.

In some of the more progressive cities we visit the handy work of traffic engineers is evident wherever heavy traffic exists.

Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield have many common traffic problems. Coeyman Avenue, Kingsland Street and Centre Street represent arteries which involve Bloomfield traffic. Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, Franklin Avenue,

Union Avenue, Washington Avenue, and River Road are main thoroughfares that handle substantial traffic between Nutley and Belleville. Bloomfield Avenue and the Joralemon Street intersection link up with Bloomfield traffic.

Logic suggests the three communities should band together and hire a traffic engineer to service their mutual traffic congestion and on-street parking problems. By sharing the costs among them each town would be financially able to bear the burden required to provide itself with the services of a first class traffic engineer.

Franklin, Indiana Times

Car Bumpers Should Get Bumped

The insurance industry has been testing 1970-model automobiles in recent weeks and months to determine how much money the automobile industry could save owners if really useful bumpers were installed on cars rather than ornamental bumpers, as is the case today.

Tests using new Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths show present-day bumpers are of surprisingly little value in impact. The average cost of repairs in a front-to-rear collision at ten miles an hour averaged well over \$500 per car and over \$600 when a front-into-side collision was staged.

The tests, involving sixteen new cars, showed that bumpers were of little real value above the speed of two miles an hour. The National

Association of Independent Insurers has estimated that the automobile industry could save owners a billion dollars annually if stronger bumpers are provided on new-model automobiles.

The credibility gap between the public and automobile makers is not helped by the contention of manufacturers in recent years that they are hard at work on the program, coupled with recent revelations that no changes of consequence will be made on 1971 model bumpers.

The federal government or states will eventually step into this field and require minimum bumper strengths and performance if manufacturers do not.

Play Review

Little Theater's Production Wasn't What We Expected

By Phil White

(Today's review of Nutley Little Theatre's "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" was produced locally for three evenings beginning April 23 at the Franklin School Auditorium.)

People who have not yet seen one of Nutley Little Theatre's major productions are not the luckiest people in the world. That's meant as a double positive. To be honest, when we went to see the town thespians' action, we expected to see good community theater, and that's all.

The group, however, is thoroughly professional. To be sure there are good community theatre groups around, but a more flattering and valid comparison would be to compare the Nutley production not to other local dramatic groups, but to the real Broadway McCoy.

Unfortunately, whatever we say today is not going to persuade anyone in Nutley to go see "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" because you know you can't see a play after it has closed.

Written by Robert Anderson, "Water's Running" consists of four one-act plays, interrelated in theme and, independently directed for Nutley Little Theater.

Albert Insinnia, a local college student who hopes to make a career in the theatre, made his debut as a director with "A Shock of Recognition," first of the four one-act plays in "You Know I Can't Hear You. . ."

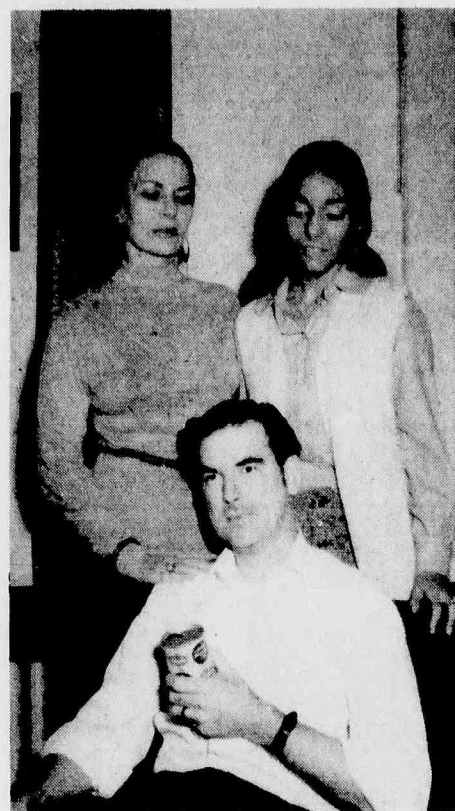
The day has not yet come, we suppose, to permit uptight Nutleyites to "the shock of recognition," but the argument of having a nude actor on stage and showing everything was convincingly debated between a N.Y. producer (Frank McCormick) and a well-known playwright who had included the "Shock of Recognition" as a scene in his latest play.

Roy Imhoff played an out-looking-for-a-job actor who happened to drop by the producer's office while the question of nudity was being debated. So desperate for a job that Roy was soon striped down to his striped undershorts.

The entire scene went smoothly. Frank McCormick and Roy Imhoff were especially convincing in their roles, far more so we think than both were in "Footsteps of Doves" which featured the same pair as the last of the four one-act plays.

In "Footsteps," Roy's desperation as an unemployed actor turns to physical frustration unemphatically by effeminate bachelors - which he was. When a married couple drop by to trade in their single bed for two twins, the salesman, played by Roy, is turned on by the husband who in turn, is delighted when caught in an interlude with an of fervent soon-to-be bride named Jill who visits the basement store to check out the bedding situation. The scene between Frank McCormick as the husband and Elaine Insinnia as Jill is one of the evening's highlights.

Man and wife in real life, James and Vera Loudon gave what singly has to be the fastest moving scene of professional theater that we've seen in a long time. They played Herbert and Muriel, an aging couple that rocked together for the entire act on a side porch while trying to overcome their senility and fit the pieces of their life together in proper sequend. Their performance was both skillful and usually sharp, and a special commendation ought too go to go Sharon Bauman who directed this act called "I'm Herbert."



CAST of "I'll Be Home for Christmas," one of four acts in Little Theater production includes Rita Simon, Tom Gilheany and Susan Mihok.

Following the intermission, the play turned to a more serious tone in "I'll Be Home for Christmas," a play that questioned the traditional values of the American home.

"Christmas" centered around a family including a young son at home another attending college at great financial sacrifice to his father, and a daughter in her senior high school.

Tom Hilheany played Chuck, the father, and Rita Simon, his wife Edith. The commentary on America life came in the discussion of values as contrasted by the parents and their children. The youngest son was beginning to experiment with himself. The daughter was about to enter college and the mother wanted her fitted for a diaphram. And despite this apparent hippness of the times by these parents, they both lacked all understanding when junior wrote from college to announce that he was dropping out - because college was teaching him to become part of the establishment.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas" was the backbone of "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running." Had this particular act not been done with such taste and skill, the significance of the overall play would have been lost, or near-totally obscured at the least.

Susan Mach directed the "Christmas" scene and Gretchen Johnson the bedding store act titled, "The Footsteps of Doves."

The set's for "Water" were something novel, an ingenious construction of large moveable rectangles which not only made for fast scene changes, but which should help simplify backstage work for future productions as well.

On stage and backstage, the Little Theater's production was nothing short of outstanding. It's good to know that somewhere in our environment, there's still a little bit of "Water" left that's clean and fun to enjoy. -P.R.W.

Speak Up

Gets No Aid While Hunting For His Dog

To The Editor:

What does one do when a highly valuable and deeply loved dog runs out an open door and vanishes into the twilight? Well I can only relate what we did and hope that others may benefit.

First of all we gathered several friends, each in their separate cars and thoroughly cover as much of the neighborhood as possible. When this proved to be of little use we began to notify the various official agencies that might have jurisdiction. This was done and all except for one, pledged their help in the matter. The dog, Gretchen by name had a Belleville license and an identification tag on her snug collar.

After days of relentless searching we stop the driver of truck belonging to the Newark Humane Society. This organization has final say as to the disposition of all strays found in the town limits, and he has some interesting things to say. This organization, I might add, was the one with no desire to help in any manner, shape or form when contacted. Ray, who is a nice guy and probably more honest than most of us, recalls that he picked up a shepherd pup that fit the description of the dog we had lost. In fact he can tell us more of the dog than we told him. Where was it found, you may ask? Well it seems only five blocks from where our pup was lost and a scant sixteen hours later. Gee, things look pretty good!

Again we contact the Humane Office in Newark and ask what has happened to our little black shepherd - no pun, just description. The man in the office tells us that this dog was sold as allowed by law. But, reply we, in a dither, this dog was brought in only five days ago and the law says all dogs must be held for seven at the very least. We are told that the matter will be looked into. We wait and we wait. Even the courtesy of a reply is not forthcoming. Again we call, threatening legal action if necessary.

We are told that the dog will be returned to the kennels for our inspection. GREAT! This is all we wanted to begin with. We wait and wait and are forced to call them as they seem to ignore us. Finally they say they did manage to get the dog back for us to see. We go down to see the pup. It is not a black female Belgian Shepherd dog, rather an older mongrel with some white markings and to top it off, a male. Now may I ask "Who is kidding who?"

Never despairing we try to reach Mr. Lee Bernstein who is allegedly head of this outfit. He never bothers to answer our calls. It seems he is too busy running for Councilman in Newark to do this. I mean he wants to serve the people by being elected to the city government in our neighboring community but does he fulfill the obligation in his position as head of the Humane Society of Newark? I think not!

Where do we turn to now??? Maybe you or one of your readers have a suggestion as we are at wits end. I know one thing for sure - I know I'm telling friends in Newark who not to vote for. . . Thanks for any help you may render.

Very truly yours,
Stephen P. Newsome
18 Ogden Road
Belleville

Praises Band For Concert

To The Editor:

One of the most enjoyable evenings I experienced in a long time was attending the benefit performance for the Debbie McCool fund given by the students of Belleville High School, Friday evening, April 24.

The show was a marvelous one worthy of any professional group that is seen and heard on television and radio. These young people demonstrated a magnificent gesture on their part in contributing to this benefit what the overwhelming percentage of our good youth of today are capable of doing.

Not enough praise, not enough publicity is given to these wonderful young ladies and gentlemen for the outstanding manner they conduct themselves and responding so readily to the cause of one of their fellow students in need.

They are a credit to themselves, their parents should be very proud in raising such fine ladies and gentlemen. Congratulations to Commissioner Mary Senatore and her Committee, to Mr. Raymond Smith, Principal of Belleville High, and to Mr. Robert Wing for a real professional direction of the concert.

Belleville has got a lot to live. Belleville has a lot to be proud that among its population so many of our young are doing an outstanding job. Apparently our Town will be in good hands in the future.

These young people have shown by their conduct that it should be written as JUVENILE DECENCY PERSONIFIED.

Very truly yours,
John J. Dean
Police Lieutenant,
Belleville

Sabre Cadets' Color Guard

To The Editor:

On Sunday May 3, 1970 The Sabre Cadets Drum and Bell Corps participated in the Loyalty Day Parade in Irvington under the auspices of the VFW.

We are proud to inform of our followers and well wishes that we were awarded First Place for our Color Guard Section.

On Memorial Day our Drum and Bell Corps will participate in three parades Honoring our Nations War Dead. The towns that we will be performing in are Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley.

Patrick Wynn
The Sabre Cadets
Drum and Bell Corps
Belleville

Seems Only Yesterday

Belleville Crowns Its First Cherry Queen

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Backers of a proposed commercial parking lot on North Seventh Street gave up their quest after the Town Commission voted against the construction despite a recommendation for approval by the Board of Adjustment. Mayor Kenneth Smith cast the deciding vote after the Commission had opened the matter to a public hearing. The vote was 1-2-1.

Two ordinances creating promotions in the Fire and Police Departments were passed by a 5-0 vote at a Commission meeting on May 11. The ordinances filled two vacancies in the Police Department and created a new captain in the Fire Department. Thomas Dunleavy and Michael Hanley would occupy new positions on the police force while the new Fire Captain was yet to be selected.

Reverend James F. Heavey, of Saint Peter's R.C. Church, Belleville, announced the scheduled parish activities in connection with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Ordination of Reverend Francis A. Ignaciuos of Saint Peter's to the priesthood. The agenda included an informal congratulatory assembly at the school, a Solemn High Mass, and a dinner dance at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Molinari of 71 Tiffany Boulevard, Newark, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children at Crystal Lake, West Orange.

Five Years Ago

Following Newark's lead by a week, the Town Council enacted a ban on all water uses "not necessary to the health, safety and welfare of the public." violations were punishable by a \$200 fine. The action was part of an emergency move to protect the reservoirs which supplied the town from running dry.

The Reverend John Waldron of Saint Peter's Church was the principal speaker at a public assembly held on the steps of the Town Hall. Father Waldron was one of the Belleville residents who joined the Selma to Montgomery march in Alabama, after the Reverend Martin Luther King called on all clergymen to join in the march in order to show their indignation at Alabama State Troopers who attacked previous marchers.

Ten Years Ago

Arthur E. Long, Regional Director of the United States government Small Business Administration division was to address a meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Interested civil leaders, public officials and businessman affiliated with the Chamber were invited to attend, according to a statement issued by David Robbins, Chamber president.

Janice Kleiner, Belleville's first Cherry Blossom Queen, was presented with the credentials identifying her as the winner of a trip to Bermuda. Frank Megaro, chairman of the festival, made the presentation. The

Queen's Court consisting of Arlene Schiavone, Barbara Bailey, Jeannie Castellano and Josephine Leo were also in attendance.

School three PTA was scheduled to install its new officers. They were Mrs. Frank Di Ruggiero, president; Gerard Ferrara, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Haight, second vice-president; Mrs. Beryl DeRing, third vice-president; Mrs. Angelo Marone, secretary; Mrs. Rosalie Mussmano, treasurer and Charles Cimino, historian.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Kelly presented a citation to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Parsells of Washington Avenue, who were named C.A. "Couple of the Year" during the fifth anniversary banquet of the Saint Peter's Club. The Parsells, who were to mark their 45th wedding anniversary, became members of the C.A. movement when it was started. Also honored was Mrs. Donald J. O'Brien, "Mother of the Year."

A musical program, "America's Heritage of Song," was to be presented by pupils of the James Shawgar School. One hundred and fifty children, representing all eight grades in the school, were taking part. A seventh and eighth grade mixed chorus numbering 52 children were to sing folk songs of various periods in American history. The program was under the direction of Miss Margaret Bunce, supervising teacher of vocal music.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

At a commission meeting, Mayor Williams, revenue and finance director, was forced to lay over four of the six resolutions he had drawn up. One ordinance on the creation of a school traffic squad by the appointment of partially disabled veterans received unanimous support. The only resolution affecting board policy unanimously adopted was the creation of an advisory planning board.

The public was invited to attend a pictorial travelogue on county government at the Masonic Temple. Harmony Lodge of Oddfellows No. 25 was sponsoring the speaker, Walter S. Gray, director of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Forty Years Ago

In the 1930 Commission election, Belleville residents selected William D. Clark, Frank J. Carragher, Patrick A. Waters, Mayor Samuel Kentworthy and William A. Williams.

The Capitol Theatre was showing the "Flirting Widow" with Dorothy Mackall and "Guilty?" with Virginia Vaili.

Fifty Years Ago

The Valley Hose Company elected the following officers: president, William Wells; vice-president, John Woods; foreman, Harry White; assistant foreman, Michael Hanley; secretary, Edward Hollweg; treasurer, Charles Hollweg Jr.; steward, John Lester.

The Duco Club held their spring dance at the Columbus Institute in Newark. Music was furnished by the Sunnybrook Orchestra.

Inquiring Photographer

How Students In Town Feel About Revolts

QUESTION: Do you think it's right for college students to strike as a means of protest?

ASKED: Of Nutley and Belleville students.

John DeKennippe, 12 Russell Avenue, Nutley:

I think the college students are going about it the wrong way. I don't think going on strike while in college is a way of solving anything. The students and faculty should form constructive committees to iron out their differences. It was terrible that four college students got shot to death but I think that this can be avoided. Youth should work together with the faculty on the campus, not against each other. I think the "generation gap" idea is exaggerated. There really isn't that big of a generation gap.

Gerald Nardiello, 19 Honas Street, Belleville: I think the college people should protest, but without violence. By protest I mean to defend an idea that you believe in for the benefit of our society. In the Kent State cause I feel the National Guardsmen were unjust by killing four kids. Other means should have been taken by both sides. The students should stop to face reality. I do intend to further my education to at least a B.A., but if and when I am called upon by my country to defend its honor, I will do it to my best ability.

Joann Yavorski, 85 Bromley Place, Nutley: I think the college protesters are going too far in what they are doing. I don't feel that the students have to go out on strike to make their grievances known. They're not solving anything that way. I believe the students should form committees to resolve their differences. If I were in college I really couldn't say if I would go along with the other students by striking. It would be a hard decision and would largely depend on the objectives. But I wouldn't stay out of class just to go along with the crowd. Each student should do what he or she believes. But be an individual, not a follower.

Tom Gamaro, 148 Heckel Street, Belleville I am a radical on the topic of college protests. To an extent, in my own opinion students should protest, defend their rights all the way—but without the use of violence. The society as it is now, really makes it hard for the younger generation to make their ideas public. They're always making the marches and picket lines worse than what they are. Why can't they take the time out for holding intelligent meetings other than driving students to violent means.



By Frank A. Orechio

THE NATIONAL AIRLINES strike has been going on since January 3. Stewardess Jan Otto reports the strike is costing her about 350, a month in savings. Rather than play the waiting game like Jane is doing stewardess Nancy Strickland accepted the challenge of a position with Flagler Federal S. & L. in downtown Miami where she is straightening out all the ills of the savings and loan business. Both girls are anxious to see an end to the strike. If it isn't over soon National Airlines may be forced to merge with a financially stronger carrier.

I never have seen such a deterioration in airline service as I am experiencing at EAL's Fort Lauderdale departure lounges and its northbound daily flight 896.

INSTEAD OF STEAK or chicken it's "corn beef sandwich or hoagy," and the round trip price remains at \$203.70. Instead of the current issue of the daily paper — it's just an old magazine. Chivas Regal Scotch? Forget it.

Requesting an advance seat assignment now is like asking for a complimentary ride. Twenty-four hours in advance I requested Seat 6A — a perfunctory inquiry and accommodation for four years, ten months. "No problem Mr. Orechio, there are 23 seats available and only six reservations — you may have any seat you desire." I arrived at the departure lounge check-in counter expecting to be assigned Seat 6A, and for the second successive week I received the same answer, "Sorry we have no record of your request."

A new supervisor schedule has been in effect for the past weeks and I don't mind telling the world we very much miss Al Dunbar and Mrs. O'Malley.

Until today's trip — stewardesses would ask each 1st class passenger for "Your name and liquor choice." Today they couldn't care less what is your name — but "what do you want to drink."

If this "off-season" substandard service continues Eastern Airlines will see me organize a protest rally and picket line at its Fort Lauderdale departure lounges. Well, that's one way of acting my age and getting my rites — right?

The indifference of stewardesses working 896, first class, for the past two weeks is appalling, and contrasts unfavorably with the gentility, solicitation and pleasantness of stewardesses like Senior Suzy Gross and Jeanie Roberts who gave unbelievable service on last Friday's southbound Flight 3 out of Newark.

Another enjoyable experience at EAL — Newark departure lounge is the attention and interest of Customer Service Representative Warren Engberg, an old hand at resolving customer complaints and grievances.

GEM'S RALPH GUALBERTO accepted an invitation from his old friend, Mayor Arturo De Massi of Avellino Italy to attend the Annual St. Mark's Feast Day. Ralph was able to stretch the day into a week and he returned home last Saturday to the largest construction job he ever had, the re-development of Burlington, New Jersey, a ten-year project.

Mail-call at the Maya Marca was a routine thing until January when Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mulligan conceived the idea of making it a mail-call coffeetime. Thanks to this thoughtful couple, waiting for the mailmen to arrive became a very pleasant experience. With the advent of hot weather the coffee pot went into cold storage until winter.

WE ARE CONCERNED that the potential narcotic problem of our high school population and teenagers generally is a serious one. This conclusion is based upon talks held with people who know of what

Quality Service Missing On Flights To Florida

they speak. We have read Dr. Edward Bloomquist's book "Marijuana," and while he expounds against the use of pot Dr. Bloomquist makes it very clear that all the facts concerning the affects of this "symbol of the turned-on generation" are still to come in from the scientific community.

There is conflicting testimony from the most responsible scientific sources concerning the direct and side affects of Marijuana. We are not urging or condoning the use of pot; however, a person who takes an occasional puff of the stuff should not be labeled a criminal. Agencies of the U.S. Government have warned us that cigarette smoking leads to cancer. Government officials advised us that DDT is injurious to human beings — but cigarettes are still being smoked — still being sold, and DDT is still being sold and still being used. If Marijuana is as bad as the critics allege then for goodness sake let's put the sellers of the weed in jail and throw the keys away. We agree with Governor Cahill that the penalty for a user of pot should be downgraded.

DURING HIS PRESIDENTIAL campaigning days Dick Nixon implied that he had an answer for ending the war in Vietnam. For the past two weeks the events in Indo China are providing his answer. Move the war from Vietnam to Cambodia. Wonder why the Democrats didn't think of that as a solution. Pretty soon we will be able to celebrate the end of the Vietnam war. If Cambodia gets too hot or too unpopular Nixon could always move the action to Laos, then of course there is always Thailand just in case we get loused up in Laos.

Belleville Attorney John R. Scott is roving around up there in his own version of Apollo 14. Last week a Hudson County Superior Court Jury awarded one of his clients

\$51,548.00 for injuries sustained in a Newark automobile accident. The trial lasted four days. You have to be a pretty good lawyer to rake up a victory this size.

That service station on the northwest corner of Kingsland Street and Passaic Avenue, Nutley looks more like a junk yard than a junk yard does. Isn't there a law against maintaining a junkyard on that valuable piece of real estate? Imagine living next door to that mess and obliged to look at the piled-up junk every day of your life.

Sylvia Mancin sports one of the town's prettiest buildings — and what do you think is happening? Peakes Auto Body place next door caught the hint and is cleaning up the dirty side yard that didn't belong there in the first place. Congratulations Mr. Peake.

Vertical parking on Nutley's High Street should be prohibited. With the abandonment of the Erie Station its need no longer can be justified. Backing up into High Street traffic is a dangerous experience.

PICKED UP ENROUTE... Lambert Holm was asking his partner-in-fun, Ted Sahagian, "How in the world have you been able to stay single so long?" The wise one replied, "It's easy. Every time I look at television I know at least 180,000,000 women are anemic, have stringy hair, large pores, are over-weight, and have rough hands!"

Pretty Barbara Dale was speeding through Fort Lauderdale traffic, was stopped by an officer, who said, "Look here, where's the fire?" Barbara asked the handsome one, "What are you worrying about, you're no fireman!"

Man In The News

Harry French Ran Boy Scouts Camps

When the present Belleville Chamber of Commerce marks its tenth anniversary May 23 at its annual dinner, Chamber Executive Director Harry T. French will have completed a decade of service to this community.

Chartered in 1960, the chamber's founders chose French to guide its fortunes, placing him in the key Executive Director's spot on June 1, 1960 where he has remained ever since.

Starting with virtually no funds or community support, French has helped build the Chamber into one of the most active and vital forces in this town today.

French brought impressive credentials to the job.

An executive with the Boy Scouts of America for 37 years, the resident of 263 Ralph Street was the veteran of countless campaigns for the Scouts, many of which brought him into constant contact with the local business and industrial community.

In addition, French had been a summer camp director for the Boy Scouts for over 30 years. He remembers one camp in particular which was situated on the borderline between Massachusetts and New Hampshire:

"Consequently, first base on our baseball diamond was in New Hampshire and third base was in Massachusetts. We also had many kids who went home bragging they'd swam across two states."

Born on September 11, 1898 in Naugatuck, Conn., he went to schools in the area and was a

graduate of the New Haven Collegiate Preparatory School, which was staffed by Yale professors. He subsequently went on to graduate from the National Training School for Scouts Executives.

Yale graduate School of Education was apparently impressed enough with French's experience and background to accept him as a student without any formal college training.

Upon completing studies at Yale, French became an executive with the Boy Scouts office in Naugatuck, and began a long career in scouting which would take him from Naugatuck to New Haven to Medford, Mass. and finally to the Robert Treat Council in Newark in 1944, at which time he took up residence in Belleville.

After 14 years with Robert Treat, French retired from the Scouts and was hired by the present Bloomfield Community Chest to help organize it.

Among the executive director's fondest memories is his attendance at the first National Boys Scouts Jamboree in 1937. He also recalls running nine-day boating trips down the Connecticut River.

In Belleville, he recalls with pride his part in the three Cavalcades of Progress this town had, in which business and industry set up booths in a type of exposition.

Most recently, he is proud to have been able to send State Flags to local soldiers stationed overseas who wrote the chamber asking for them.



Harry T. French Celebrates 10th Year

Helen's Thing ...

Other Yards Always Grow Greener Grass

By Helen Maguire

When we went looking for a house to buy about eight years ago, we had a pretty good idea of what we wanted. It had to be in a good neighborhood with a good school. The block had to be attractive looking. There had to be bus lines readily available without hiking half way across town. There had to be enough room for our family which at that point numbered four.

And high on our list of requisites was a good sized yard where the kids could play, where we could barbecue, hold parties etc.

Well, we found a house in a good neighborhood, on an attractive block with a good school nearby and close to the bus lines. And it had a good sized yard.



I don't regret anything else but there are times, especially at this time of year, when I wish the yard were solid concrete.

Take leaves. We have about a ton of them left from the fall and we raked like fools then. There is a double oak on our front lawn and a single one in the back. Our neighbor has a double oak in his back yard which graciously arches over our property. Leaves are drawn to our yard as if by a giant magnet. A neighbor remarked the other day how sorry she felt for the people who lived here before us. "They seemed to do nothing but rake," she said. Well, nothing's changed.

And acorns. Mighty oaks might grow from little acorns but a few thousand of them scattered willy nilly on the lawn are similar to a floor full of ball bearings, very slippery, very slidy and very unwelcome.

Speaking of lawns, what lawn? The first carnival with its surrey ride left a beautiful bare strip from the top of the yard to the back door. Every year we seed and every year, just as green begins to appear and flourish, a chrestening or a graduation or something similar comes up. With the size of my husband's family, the only sane thing to do is hold the event outside and as certainly as spring follows winter, every party ends with a spirited volley ball game. Goodbye tender shoots of green.

I look at the Otteau's yard next door and come close to weeping. The lawn is lush and green, the bushes are trimmed like well mannered little children, the flowers are a riot of color.

Someday perhaps, when everyone has been christened, graduated, outgrown the swings, someday we too may sprout a green thumb.

Reporter's Couch

What A Dream We Had: Town Hall Versus The Board of Education In All-Star Baseball

Doc, whatever happened to those good old dreams about sudden wealth and loose women? All we seem to dream about now is Belleville.

Last night we climb into bed with the Star-Ledger comic section and the Dailey News and some French brandy, thinking the combination will produce strange dreams. Which is an understatement, because in five minutes we've passed out and suddenly we're at the Michael V. Marotti Little League Field for an all-star baseball game between Town Hall and the Board of Education.

From what we can gather about the thing (its not easy to be a reporter in a dream), somebody came up with the idea of promoting better relations between the two Boards by holding a relaxing Sunday afternoon of baseball. (The promoter did not show up at the game and was not available for comment.)

Anyway, the Town Hall "Ratables", as they're calling themselves have a power-packed line-up which the Silver Lake's "Odds-Making For Fun" has set at 3-5 to win.

Battery-mates for the Washington Avenue flashes are Commissioner Mary Senator on the mound and Mayor Ken Smith behind the plate. Commissioner Joe McGreevy is at first; Treasurer Francis McCoy at short, and Building Inspector Vinnie Mustacchio is at third. The Ratables' outfield boasts Public Works Clerk Jimmy Saldo in center

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo in left and Purchasing agent T.J. McLaughlin in right.

The Budgeter's lineup meanwhile, includes battery mates Joe Casale catching, and president Rocky Saletta at the mound.

Rounding out the squad is Rich Mahmarian at first; double play combo Dr. Frank DiRuggiero at short and Superintendent Anthony Greco at second; Assistant Superintendent Mike Rossamilia at third; and in the outfield, Norma McCool in left, Leonard Back in right, and Caesar Romano, who couldn't decide between left and right field, took center.

Even before the game starts there is problems. Who's going to be home team becomes a matter of heated debate and when a brawl seems imminent, the 5,000 fans who've packed the stands begin to feel right at home and start looking for the agendas.

A compromise is reached, with the Budgeters allowed home team status if Town Clerk Eugene Barnett can be the announcer. Barnett is elated because he's spent all week reading "An Announcers Guide to Baseball Lingo."

Also complicating matters is a pre-game directive by McGreevy saying players have to bring their own (uniforms) because he wasn't letting anybody touch the surplus cash. This results in a wide range of uniforms, the zaniest being Saletta's paper original, which is a collage of 1971

Commission Election applications. Casale is wearing the same thing.

Game time approaches. The Zoning Board, which is serving as Ratable cheerleaders, breaks into a cheer: "Two bits four bits six bits a dollar, all for the Ratables stand up and hollar." Six contractors and Izzie Padula Sr stand up.

Then Barnett grabs the microphone.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is an ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled. . . oops, sorry. Ladies and gentlemen, I direct your attention to the center ring, or uh, rather to home plate where Head Umpire Nicholas Amato (Town Attorney) and his assistant Lawrence Schwartz (also an attorney) are meeting with team captains Ten-four."

Captains for the Ratables is Mayor Smith, who has spent the wintertime playing in the Florida Grapefruit League. Superintendent Greco, who was chosen Budgeters' captain by a 5-1-1 vote (Dr. Di Ruggiero voted nay, saying Greco didn't play ball well), is eager to change the rules a bit, but Amato, with a glance at Smith, is firm and the game begins.

Commissioner Senator rubs the rosin bag, winks at Dr. DiRuggiero, and sends him a slow ball, which he guns through Cullen's legs for a single.

Saletta quiets his squad, steps up to the plate and points his bat arrogantly toward center field. He is hit by a pitch and takes first base.

Sluger Casale, batting third, looks at

by Nat Gottlieb



Saletta for a sign, and then lays down a bunt between first and second. McGreevy and McCoy rush in to field it, collide, and all hands are safe. The announcers booth is silent.

Tensions begin to mount now, as promising prospect Lefty Romano steps up to the dish. Commissioner Senator says Hello "C" and takes a full windup, which Back takes advantage of and comes storming down the third baseline and steals home. The stands are in an uproar.

The Mayor blows a whistle however, and Acting Police Chief Joe Smith and Deputy Chief Harry Tepe come sprinting onto the field to arrest Back on theft charges. The two police officials argue over who is the make the arrest, and Deputy Chief Frank Haight tip toes onto the field and carts off Back, amid the grumblings of Budgeter fans.

Smith's strategy appears to be in vain, however, as Mahmarian lines a single to left. The Mayor calls time and leaves the field. He enters the announcer's booth and reads a proclamation;

"Whereas this is a baseball game to promote friendly relations and,

"Whereas the Board of Education is winning, and,

"Whereas it's my ball, I Mayor Kenneth D. Smith do therefore declare this game over."

Loud boos resound. Smith yells back "Just spell my name right." Saletta storms the announcers booth. (More on the game next week.)

Bulletin Board

Belleville's Weekly Calendar of Events

The Times-News publishes the Town Bulletin Board as a public service, not only to assist individuals in planning social calendars, but as an effort toward eliminating conflicting dates among local organizations. Club secretaries and program chairmen wishing to clear a date for a future activity may call the Times-News at 759-3200.

There is no charge for the Bulletin Board listing, but events should be limited to those of general interest. Be sure to mention date, time and place for each event being listed.

Listings for the Town Bulletin Board must be submitted to The Times-News two weeks in advance of publication.

TODAY, MAY 14

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens at Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Lions Club — At The Fountain Restaurant.
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — At Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.
7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers at Congregation Ahavath Achim.
8 p.m. — Ladies Auxiliary, Belleville Fire Department — Recreation House.
8:30 p.m. — Belleville Jaycees — At Cerbral Palsy Center in rear of Clara Maass Hospital.
8:30 p.m. — Varsity Club of Belleville — At Belleville Little League Clubhouse, Montgomery Place.
9 p.m. — Police Benevolent Association — Mill Street Clubhouse.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

7:30 p.m. — Chinese Auction, American Legion Auxiliary — Belleville Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue.
8 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary Card

Party — Post Home, 17 Belleville Avenue.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

1 to 4 p.m. — Belleville Auxiliary Police Department — Practice at the pistol range.
1 p.m. — Essex Opera Theater production for children "Carmen" — at Public Library.

MONDAY, MAY 18

9:30 a.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens — At Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
7 p.m. — Sabre Cadets — Practice at the Junior High School.
7 to 9 p.m. — Belleville Auxiliary Police Department — Practice at the pistol range.
8:30 p.m. — Knights of Columbus, Belleville Council 835 — At the Clubhouse.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Parrillo's Restaurant.
8 p.m. — James G. Shawger Home and School Association — At School 4, 30 Magnolia Street.
8 p.m. — Elks Auxiliary — At Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

9:30 a.m. — Retired Men Club of Belleville — At social

hall of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.
10 a.m. — Woman's Club of

Schools Place Orders For Fall At \$29,000

The Belleville Board of Education has approved 1970-71 orders for school supplies totaling \$29,106.23. Largest single order was placed with H.A. Greene Company for physical education and athletic equipment, totaling \$9,854.42.

Physical education and athletic orders were also placed with Universal Resolute Products for \$270; Wolverine Sports Supply, \$32.93; Aluminum Athletic Equipment for \$168; Mellor Gym Supply for \$2,345; Sterling Recreation Products for \$76.90; Cafeteria and home economics contracts went to Ansa Products at \$864.10; Combined Kitchen Equipment for \$2,104.40; Kern for \$383.62; Newark Dressmaker Supply for \$279.65.

Custodial supplies and equipment broke down as follows: Upright Scaffolds was contracted at \$641; Gold Metal Ladder at \$265.76; National Chemsearch at \$433; C.B. Dolge at \$1,821.15; Smith Filter

Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.

COMING EVENTS

May 21 (Thurs.) — 8:15 p.m. School 8 PTA final monthly meeting of year. Program: This Year's New Woman — School 8.

May 23 (Sat.) — 9 p.m. Sabre Cadets Parents' Auxiliary 2nd Annual Square Dance — Post 106 Home, Belleville.

May 23 (Sat.) — 8 p.m. Installation Younginger Alden Jr. Auxiliary — Post Home, 17 Belleville Avenue.
May 23 (Sat.) — 10:30 a.m. Movie Hour for children — Belleville Public Library, 221

Washington Avenue.
May 24 (Sun.) — 5 p.m. Belleville Legion baseball team tryouts — Municipal Stadium.

May 25 (Mon.) — Clara Maass Hospital Guild's 17 Annual Installation Dinner — Goldman Hotel, West Orange.
May 28 (Thurs.) — 6:45 p.m. Dinner meeting Tri-Town Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley — Park Methodist Church, Park and Broad Streets, Bloomfield.

Authorize Greco To Hire Teachers

The Belleville Board of Education has authorized Superintendent Anthony Greco to hire summer school teachers at the salary of \$400 per course for the six-week session.

Pay Hike Planned For Lunch Aides

A five cent pay hike for lunchroom aides has been approved by the Belleville Board of Education for the fall term.

Starting in September, aides will receive a wage hike from \$1.80 per hour to \$1.85 an hour.

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Pd. for by Milton A. Waldor, Camp. Mgr., 1180 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J.

Receives Ed Post

(Continued from Page 1)

he prefers not to comment now on whether he will seek reelection.

Married to the former Ann Peri of Pittsburg, the doctor has four children and lives at 52 Van Reyper Place.

People are honest when trust is placed in them by someone they admire.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-34
JERSEY COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1483-69, JERSEY MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. THOMAS LANG and LOUELLA LANG, his wife, set aside, Defendants Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time), all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING in the Southeastly line of South 11th

Street, 321 feet and 5/8 inches Southerly from the intersection of said line of South 11th Street with the Southerly line of 15th Avenue, running thence (1) South 67 degrees 00 minutes East 100 feet; thence (2) South 23 degrees 00 minutes West 8.17 feet; thence (3) South 65 degrees 25 minutes East 18.17 feet; thence (4) South 24 degrees 07 minutes West 23.99 feet; thence (5) North 65 degrees 25 minutes West 117.74 feet; thence (6) North 23 degrees 00 minutes, East 29.41 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.
BEING commonly known as 486 South 11th Street, Newark, New Jersey.

BEING made in accordance with the survey dated November 15, 1968 by Amos O. & LeRoy F. Nisenon; licensed land surveyors.
BEING the same premises conveyed to Thomas Lang and Louella Lang, his wife, by deed from Charles Schechtman and Marion Schechtman, his wife, dated November 26, 1968 and recorded November 27, 1968 in the Office of the Register of Essex County in Book 4293 of Deeds for said County at page 851.
The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred and Forty-Two Dollars and Twenty-Six Cents (\$18,542.27), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., April 13, 1970
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
McCarter & English, Attorneys.
No. B592

The Belleville Times
April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1970
Fee: \$66.24

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. C 2327-69
STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: CAROLYN BORRIELLO, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest; JOHN DOE, husband of Carolyn Borriello, said name of John Doe being fictitious.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Louis J. Anzalone, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 184 Mill Street, Belleville, New Jersey, an answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action, in which Plaintiff and Carolyn Borriello, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after May 14, 1970 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to determine whether said Plaintiff is legally entitled to the title to certain lands and premises having upon the same a three family dwelling and two car garage at address known as 93-95 Newark Avenue, Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey and more particularly described upon the tax maps of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey as lot 39, block 793.
You are all made Defendants herein in order to extinguish any and all right, title or interest which you as claimants or owners, known and unknown, have or may have to said lands and premises as the result of the death of Susan Borriello, your predecessor in title.

MORTIMER G. NEWMAN, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey
DATED: May 13, 1970
The Belleville Times
May 7, 14, 1970
Fee: \$14.74 ea. Insertion No. B612

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-66
JERSEY COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-531-69, PENN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEWARK, N.J., Plaintiff vs. BERNARD J. TILLET, et al., Defendants, Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Orange, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING in the northeastly line of Park Avenue, South 52 degrees 40 minutes East 200.07 feet from the corner of Day Street and also the Southwest corner of land now or formerly belonging to Sybilla Vogel; thence (1) Northeast along land of said Vogel and at right angles to said Park Avenue 125 feet; thence (2) Southeastly and parallel with the said Park Avenue 37.93 feet; thence (3) Southwesterly at right angles to the said Park Avenue 125 feet to said Avenue; thence (4) Northwesterly along same 37.93 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.
BEING known and designated as No. 275 Park Avenue, Orange, New Jersey.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the party of the first part by deed bearing even date to be recorded simultaneously herewith, the principal of this mortgage having been used in part payment of the purchase price and this, therefore, being a purchase money mortgage.
The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seventeen Thousand Two Hundred and Twenty-two Dollars and Sixty-one Cents, (\$17,222.61), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., May 4, 1970
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
Del Negro & Aduato, Attorneys
Belleville Times
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1970
Fee: \$58.88 No. B615

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Earnings per share assuming full dilution amounted to \$.58 for the three months ended March 31, compared with \$.53 for the comparable period last year. Earnings per common equivalent share were \$.61 in 1970 and \$.57 in 1969.

Sales and revenues totaled \$186,996,000 in 1970, compared with \$175,258,000 in 1969. Income before taxes was \$13,249,000 for the 1970 period, compared with \$12,866,000 the previous year. Net income after taxes rose to \$6,292,000 in 1970 from \$5,799,000 in 1969.

Results for 1969 have been restated to include the operations of companies subsequently acquired by Kidde as poolings of interests. Per share results also were adjusted for a 2½ percent stock dividend paid at the end of 1969.

A diversified manufacturing and service company, Kidde operates more than 130 plants and other facilities worldwide. The company's principal operations are in the fields of safety, security and protection products and services, commercial and consumer products, industrial and technological equipment.

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FIRST CERTIFICATE — Mayor Ken Smith (left) present first certificate for participating in Radio Amateur Week to George Kupp, president of the Belleville Radio Club.

Bellevillites Ready For Peace March

A march down Franklin Avenue to protest the United States' involvement in Cambodia was being planned for last night (Wednesday) as The Times went to press yesterday morning. The march was to terminate at Town Hall Square in Nutley, where Frank Bello, editor of the Scientific American magazine was set to address the gathering.

A delegation of Belleville students was reportedly among the citizens invited to congregate at 7 p.m. at the corner of Franklin and High Street in Nutley. Also reportedly participating were delegations from Bloomfield, Montclair and Clifton.

Sponsored by a group called the Nutley Peace committee, organized specifically for the Wednesday night march, the procession was planned headed for Town Hall in Nutley to hear Bello speak.

Mrs. Leston Newman of Nutley was aided in planning the march by youth, civic and church organizations of the communities.

The Fantasticks Debuts Tonight At Junior High

"The Fantasticks," New York's record-breaking musical, will debut in Belleville tonight at 8 p.m., when the Junior High School presents its version of the world famous hit show in the auditorium.

The production, which is being staged and directed by Junior High teacher Wendell Parr, is scheduled for performances tonight and Saturday night.

The Junior High cast features Donald Messina as the narrator.

Patti Krych and Geraldine Palmisano alternating as "the girl;" Sam Paparatto and Jeff Stone alternating as "the boy;" James Dahlquist as "the boy's father," and John Narucki portraying "the girl's father."

The plot is an allegorical romance in which two fathers pretend to feud in order to get their children to fall in love.

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Seniors in Dress Rehearsal For 'Annie Get Your Gun'

By John McCarthy
Irving Berlin's hit Broadway production "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented next Friday night at 8:30. The long running play - 1,147 performances - which starred Ethel Merman on Broadway will star Belleville High School junior Jayme Freedman as Annie Oakley and Joe Smith as Frank Butler.

Co-starring in the story about a country girl who makes it big as a sharpshooter and obtains fame fortune and a husband while starring on Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show are Larry Spinnelli as Sitting Bull, Ed Messner as Buffalo Bill, Tom Idenden as Charley, and Sue Kelebone as Dolly.

Jayme, who did the choreography for last year's "Pajama Game" will do the dance routine work for Annie too. Jayne is a junior also a member of the Belleville High School Twirling Squad.

Joe Smith is a member of the Band, the Key Club, and the popular group The Knights. Joe will play the part of a lady's man aspiring to get Annie as his girl, but actually doesn't have much trouble with it since he and Jayme are going steady off-stage, too.

The proceeds from the show will go to pay some of the expenses for the Belleville High School Band, Twirler, and Color Guard trip this summer. Band Director Robert A. Wing has arranged for the widely travelled group to perform at the Mental Hygiene Center in

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THE FLAG
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RULES
1. Game starts May 18 and June 12.
2. Anyone can enter.
3. Enter as many times as you like.
4. Drawing will be held on June 12 and winners will be notified immediately by phone or mail.
The officers, directors, and employees and their families of DeWitt Savings and its advertising agency, are not eligible to participate.

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THE COURIERS — A gospel singing concert starring The Couriers is set for this Wednesday at Belleville Assembly of God on 174 Holmes Street at 7:45 p.m.

Couriers Concert Set At Assembly Of God

A Gospel singing concert will be held at the Belleville Assembly of God, 174 Holmes Street, Belleville, on Wednesday at 7:45 P.M. The special performers will be the Couriers at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Couriers are internationally known singers and are in great demand. They are one of the most sought after groups in America today. The Couriers, now in their fifteenth year of full-time singing, travel over 100,000 miles a year singing messages of hope, cheer, and faith.

The Boys sing songs that will make you happy and

songs that will move you deeply. Their songs and singing inspire, uplift, and encourage.

They have traveled to eighteen countries, are seen on television, and are heard weekly on radio.

Cafeteria Worker Set By Board

Mrs. Millicent Micchelli has been appointed a full-time cafeteria worker, retroactive to April 9, by the Belleville Board of Education.

The resident of 32 William Street will receive an hourly wage of \$1.50

Students Attack Pollution Problems

Pollution problems were focus of Belleville Junior High students on Earth Day (April 22) when discussions, sign-making and a two-hour clean-up of Washington Avenue litter helped mark a day-long observance at the school. The following story on Earth Day was written by Joan Buckland of the eighth grade.)

April 22, 1970 was Earth Day, the day when thousands of Americans across the nation began the fight to strike back at pollution in the air, the land and sea. Speakers raged over smog, barbage, litter, filth and chemical pollutants while groups sang their warnings again. Everyone was fighting what had seemed a losing battle until that day.

Belleville Junior High School's faculty and students were doing their part also on this day to clean up the earth. A walk through the corridors would have taken you past students decorated with buttons and armbands that spoke for how everyone felt. Some of the students wore surgical masks in various classes to warn of the dangers of breathing.

Classes were devoted to discussing and trying to solve the problems so familiar to everyone in Belleville and everywhere else. Teachers led ecology projects that students in every grade or level participated in with enthusiasm. Enthusiasm because we of the junior high school are aware of the threats of pollution. The Social Studies Department led many of these projects because these classes study life and people and pollution is part of our lives. Classes such as that of Mr. Hull, have been working on ecology units for many months to show the students the problems both nationally and statewide.

Filmstrips and records are used to help present these problems while solutions are not so easily arrived at. Soon the students will discuss solutions and be asked to give their own in the future. Discussions and Earth Day posters are used to combat pollution in the classes of Mr. Early. Slogans written by students of his class line the school halls and classrooms clearly stating the fate of the world and people if nothing is done and the damage is not repaired.

Mr. Semcer's pupils strike against pollution by studying our present and what the future holds for us. Discussions on current events

and films make the problems clear and a colorful bulletin board retells them to others. Some classes were taken outside to help clean the school grounds on a day that could have easily been ruined by smog from factories not far away. Debates on who is responsible for pollution also encouraged student activity. Meanwhile the classes of Mr. Giuffrida were busy writing letters to elected officials urging them to do whatever necessary to fight Earth Day's enemy, Pollution.

In the letters they discussed and compared the environment in the Belleville area. The Passaic River is no match for our world famous cherry blossoms. Armbands, posters, and poetry were the weapons used by Mr. Zanfini and his students, along with discussing the topic and solutions in class. Crossword puzzles regarding Earth Day's

theme also added spice to his classes.

Mr. Forte's campaign with his students started with a massive "Write-In" to legislators like Clifford Case, Harrison Williams, and Peter Rodino. On the state level they wrote to Governor Cahill, the Senate Delegation and our assemblymen, as well as our local officials. A clean-up patrol was organized to keep the school grounds clean and a song was composed by Donna Stone for Earth Day. A special feature was recording the class on tape, singing Donna's song.

The pupils of Mrs. Forte's classes also raged a little war against pollution. Arm bands, buttons, poems and discussions were held but even more important letters were sent to the source of the problem.

We composed a letter which

was duplicated and sent to factories and manufacturers in the areas asking what they will be doing to help curb pollution. A copy of this letter is also being sent to the local newspaper.

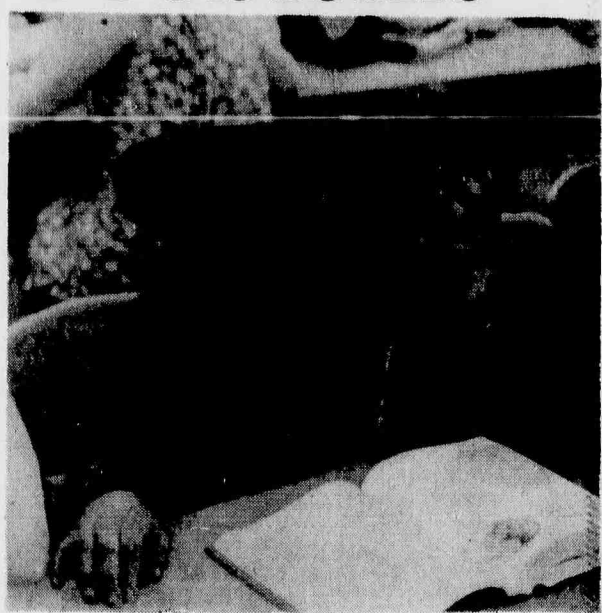
This campaign against pollution will end with a guest speaker from Rutgers University, Dr. Paul Enrbi, who will speak on "Anti-Pollution and its Effects". This was Earth Day in Belleville Junior High School. People are not only becoming aware or concerned about today's problems but they are taking action.

School Board Sets Printing Contract

The local board of education has awarded a \$217 order to Crescent Press for printing, assembling and binding four teachers' time books.



PICKING UP — Junior High students attack litter near the school in a day-long drive to publicize pollution problems in our society.



FAR ENOUGH — This student apparently feels pollution has gone far enough. His gesture sort of speaks for itself—doesn't it?



STOP POLLUTION — Junior High students display original hats designed to remind parents and youngsters of the need to put a halt to increasing pollution in our society.

Musmanno Set As Summer School Head

Ernest Musmanno has been reappointed director of the Belleville 1970 Summer School by the Board of Education.

The resident of 51 Dorothea Terrace will receive a salary of \$1,250 for his service. He is a teacher at Belleville High School during the regular school year.

The good citizen who helps build his community is leaving something worth-while to his children.

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Enhance Floor with Carpet Tiles

Carpet tiles might be the bright idea for the new floor treatment on the re-decorating list.

If so, here are a few tips which will go a long way toward making a carpet tile floor an easy yet professional-looking do-it-yourself job in every respect.

First, draw a diagram of the room on graph paper, laying out the proposed pattern either straight-line or diagonally. This will serve as a guide to the number of tiles required in each color or pattern.

Preparing the floor is the next step. Eliminate loose or creaky floorboards by nailing them down with spiral-grooved flooring nails. Then, thoroughly clean the floor.

Remove any wax build-up, and make certain that the surface is completely dry before beginning the installation.

Now, stack the carpet tiles face down within easy reach of work area. Making individual stacks for each color in the pattern will also save time and reduce the chance of making an error in the pattern.

One of the newest methods of making a permanent or semi-permanent installation is to use an aerosol adhesive, such as 3M Company's Spram-Ment Multi-Purpose adhesive.



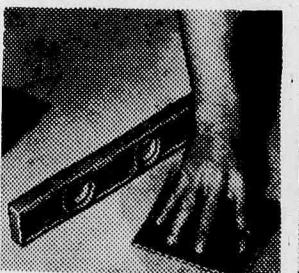
BEFORE APPLYING carpet tiles, clean surface thoroughly. Make individual stacks of tiles for each color or style in pattern. Tiles should be stacked carpet-side down and within easy reach.

Easy-to-use "glue in a can" is simply sprayed on the edges of the carpet tile and then sprayed diagonally.

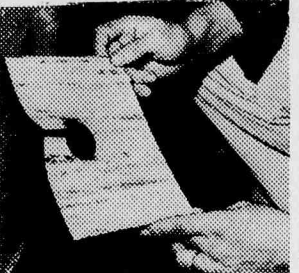
Position each carpet tile so that corner and edges meet firmly but don't buckle. Should a tile need to be re-aligned, the adhesive will allow it to be picked up. If, however, adhesive has been allowed to dry more than five or six minutes, it will be more difficult.

As each tile is set in place, press down firmly, applying pressure over the entire area. There is no need to use anything other than the hands for pressure.

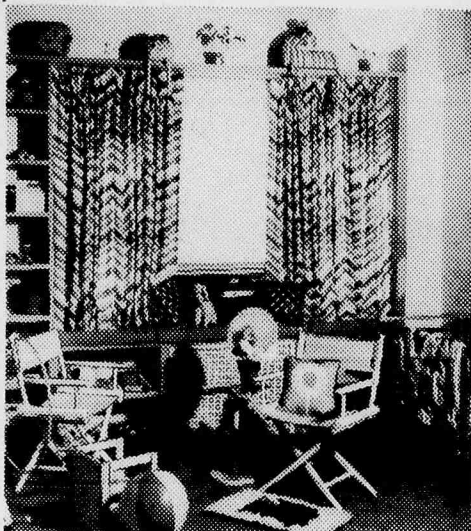
WHEN USING an aerosol adhesive, shake well before using. Hold the can eight to 12 inches from the tile and spray along the edges and then diagonally from corner to corner. "Glue in a can" is easy to use.



TURN CARPET tile over, place into position. Starting with far end of tile, position edges and corners precisely. Press down firmly by hand. Used here, Spram-Ment Multi-Purpose adhesive by 3M.



FLOOR-TO-CEILING WINDOW, colorfully draped, dramatizes a retreat for the woman of the house, which was created from a small, unused bedroom. For her comfort is reclining chair—and this one even has a stereo unit built in. Stereo Lounger by Berkline.



TREATMENT FOR A WINDOW wall, in a child's room, solves decorating problems, storage needs, too. Triple-sash window is covered with one wide window shade. Window seat, concealing radiator, has latex foam cushions. Shelves (left and below) frame the window.

Paint Colors Spark Brighter Home Life

Color brightens the family environment, adds a touch of splendor to the home, lifts the spirits of the homemaker as she goes about her daily routine.

How to put more color into living? Create a cheerful background with paint.

Light colors reflect more light, make things seem larger but lighter in weight. They're upbeat, cheery.

Dark colors absorb light, make things look smaller. Bright colors make areas seem larger than they are. They attract the eye, and can be used to draw attention from unattractive objects.

Warm colors — reds, oranges, yellows and yellow-greens — are emotionally stimulating, and convey a feeling of warmth.

Cool colors — blues, violets, blue-greens, blue-grays — make things seem cooler. They're relaxing.

To give the bedroom a start-the-day-right look, try painting the walls a favorite color, then accenting with small quantities of brighter hues in draperies and accessories.

In the kitchen, add light by painting countertops and cabinets white or a light color. For interest, use a bright color inside the cabinets. Or, choose a tint of a favorite color for walls, using a complementary deeper shade for cabinets.

Provide a glamorous setting for everyday china by painting

the insides of cabinets a striking, contrasting color.

To brighten a dark hallway, use light colors on walls and woodwork.

Put sunshine in washdays by painting the laundry room a warm, sunny color. Shades of yellow are stimulating; shades of pink are flattering and cheerful.

In the living room, use deep-toned hues to accent light wood furniture, light shades to bring out the elegance of dark finishes.

For the bathroom, choose cheery, flattering colors. Walls in delicate pastels can be accented by towels and accessories in brighter hues.

Plan the painting with future relaxation in mind.

Use easy-to-apply latex or water-base paints for the walls, an alkyl or oil-base paint for woodwork.

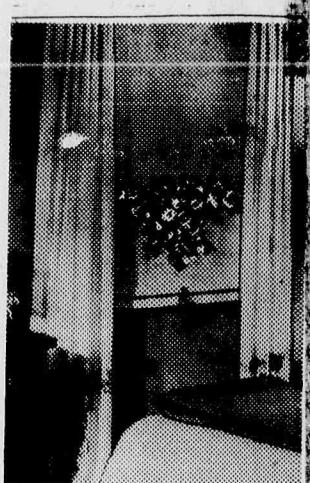
"Roofscape" Has Views To Beauty Above All

"Roofscape" is rapidly on its way to becoming a household word to homeowners who see roofs, not merely as a cover on the top of homes to keep out weather, but as a major factor in the overall attractiveness of the home.

Today warm, earthtone colors in asphalt shingles bring new beauty to roofs and permit their color and design to be tailored to other exterior materials and finishes on a house.

In many homes, the roof is the part of the house that makes the biggest impression as one looks at it," says R. L. McMurry, home roofing expert with Celotex.

"Now that the homeowner has a wide range of colors, designs and built-in features available, the roof appearance has become a major factor in home design and remodeling."



BUDGET BEAUTY treatment for a bedroom is achieved by brightening the cornice, window shade and curtains with bold appliques. They're held in place with 3M's Scotch Spram-Ment adhesive.

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Financing Can Help

Thinking of adding a new room or patio, modernizing the kitchen, or even building a swimming pool? Then it may be time to take advantage of bank home improvement loan services.

The desire to add ease and comfort to daily living, and at the same time increase property value, is certainly not a frivolous venture. Banks, therefore, stand ready to loan necessary cash for such projects.

Following is a summary of the six main ways to finance home improvements today, according to the American Bankers Association.

1. **Title I Loan.** This short-term loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration, allows for borrowing up to \$3,500 with five years to repay. Generally, the cost is five dollars per year for every \$100 borrowed. The loan is discounted, that is, the interest is deducted in advance from the amount borrowed.

Such loans can be used only to finance permanent improvements of the existing structure. They do not apply to non-essential projects such as a tennis court or a greenhouse.

2. **Bank Home-Improvement Loan.** On the face of it, the terms of this loan look to be almost the same as a Title I loan; it allows for borrowing up to \$3,500, and in some cases more, with five years to repay, depending on the bank's policy.

Interest varies from a five dollar to seven dollar discount per \$100 a year. The loans cost slightly more, but the money can be used for many improvements

considered non-essential under FHA regulations, such as wall-to-wall carpeting and even landscaping, which wouldn't qualify for a Title I loan.

3. **FHA Long-Term Loan.** Under Section 203K of the Federal Housing Act, a homeowner may be able to borrow up to \$10,000 for a one-family dwelling, \$20,000 for two-family, \$30,000 for a three-family and \$37,500 for a four-family. One condition, however, is that the property cannot be within urban renewal areas.

Interest runs about six percent a year. The duration of the loan can be as long as 20 years.

If the home is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used to make major structural change, such as adding a new wing or room. On older homes, such funds may be used for any type of improvement.

4. **Open-End Mortgage Loan.** Does the mortgage contain an "open-end" provision? If so, it may be possible to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off, adding the amount borrowed to the mortgage loan.

5. **Refinancing Present Mortgage.** If there's a conventional mortgage without an open-end clause, it may be retired, then replaced by a new one in a larger amount, to include the money for improvements.

Note, however, that some states do not permit refinancing.

6. **Personal Bank Loan.** If the home improvement projects are small, consider a personal bank loan. Repayment periods are usually shorter than with other home-improvement loans. If other avenues are closed, however it is worth investigating.

Moms Want Mudroom

A mudroom is one of the most-wanted home additions, especially among homemakers with small children, according to a survey reported by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Chief purpose of the mudroom is to trap mud, snow and other dirt before it gets into the living area. It does so by changing the traffic pattern into the house.

The well-equipped mudroom should have a water closet, a sink with hot and cold water, a drinking fountain, a place to hang clothes and a work counter where flowers can be arranged and vegetables fresh from the garden can be washed.

This means that the mudroom is not only a place to shed damp boots and clothes before entering another part of the house, it's also ideal for children to use while playing or gardeners while working in the yard.

Ideal place for a mudroom is just off the kitchen. Other good spots are the garage or the laundry room, if it has an outside entrance.

In any of these locations, a mudroom adds up to convenience for the family.

Heating First Cuts Remodeling Cost

If heating modernization plans are made at the outset of a home improvement project, the homeowner can probably save, not only on the heating, but on the over-all remodeling job, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

That's because many remodeling jobs require heating work of some kind, and it is often easier to do it before other changes.

Homes with hot water heating systems are well-suited for remodeling projects, and the old steam-heated Colonial or Tudor-style house can be readily and inexpensively updated, says the Council.

The following heating checklist suggests some of the possibilities.

Install baseboard heating units. What about that old-fashioned radiator? Simply replace it with wall-hugging baseboard units.

They provide just as much warmth and comfort but don't interfere with wall-to-wall carpeting, furniture or draperies. A few minor piping changes may be all that is necessary to install these units.

Convert to forced circulation. Gravity hot water and two-pipe steam heating systems often can be converted to forced circulation hot water heating. This means faster response, with a

thermostat calling for heat automatically, and more even heating throughout the house.

For the conversion, some new piping at the boiler, a circulator and a few accessories are installed.

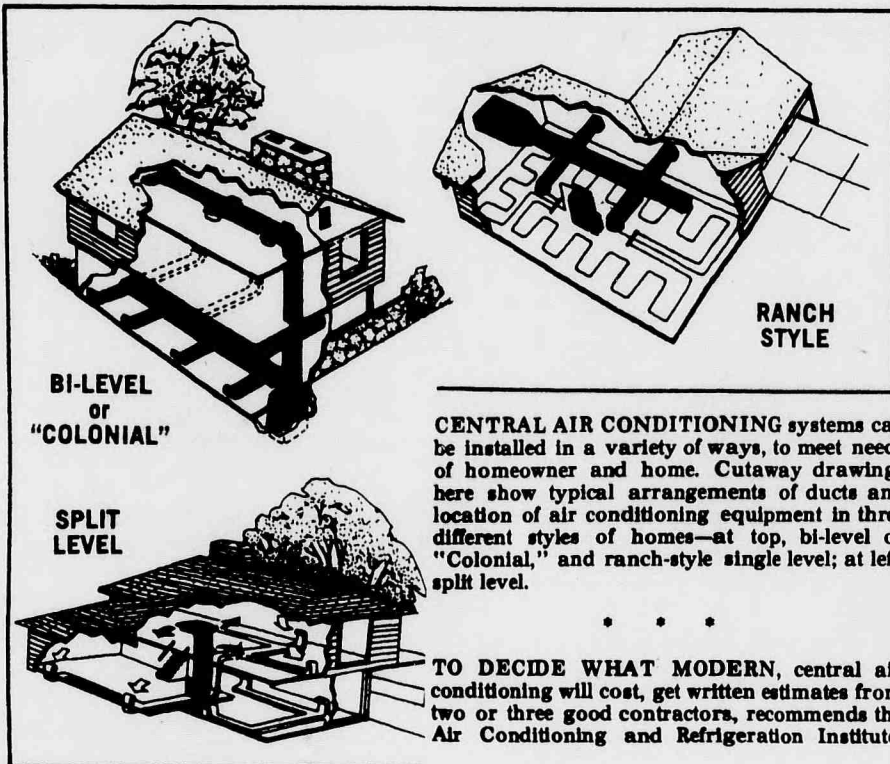
Install a new boiler. A modern, compact boiler can save space and give new life to the heating system. Although today's boiler is often smaller than many home clothes washers, it can heat a house that once needed a large, cumbersome heating plant. And it doesn't have to be in the basement. Boilers can be installed in a carport, closet, attic, outdoor tool house or even the backyard.

A hydronic (hot water) heating system offers a choice of fuels. Boiler can be powered by gas, oil, electricity or coal.

Heat the garage. Installing heat in the garage can be a simple operation if the house has a hydronic heating system, claims the Council.

Hidden finger-size piping can be extended into the garage from the basic system, to create a mud room, workshop, play area and cleaning room all in one location.

Heat the add-on rooms. Because the hot water for heating is carried by finger-size piping, it is comparatively easy to snake these pipes into add-on rooms without major carpentry.



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING systems can be installed in a variety of ways, to meet needs of homeowner and home. Cutaway drawings here show typical arrangements of ducts and location of air conditioning equipment in three different styles of homes—at top, bi-level or "Colonial," and ranch-style single level; at left, split level.

TO DECIDE WHAT MODERN, central air conditioning will cost, get written estimates from two or three good contractors, recommends the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Second Sink Eases Home Entertaining

Elegant dinner parties, teenage record hops or backyard barbecues—almost any kind of entertaining goes easier with a hospitality center, and a "hospitality sink."

Especially designed for water convenience in limited space, a stainless steel hospitality sink can be set up anywhere in the home. Usually, it's installed away from the regular sink, to relieve traffic around the food preparation area.

INSTALLING CARPET Installation of wall-to-wall carpeting enters the do-it-yourself class with a new product called Town Aire Carpet Tiles, by Ozite. The "tiles" are 12-inch squares of polypropylene carpet with latex foam rubber backing.

Oak Floors Changing To Colorful Themes

For homeowners considering a new floor, oak flooring comes up with a new advantage—color. Solid colors, stripes or stenciled patterns in one color or multicolors are now both available and practical.

Happily, color can be applied to oak floors now in the home, just as it can to new floors. The floor is simply sanded clean, then thoroughly vacuumed to pick up dust before refinishing.

Until recently, staining was the primary method of coloring oak floors. But stains have one drawback. They're sensitive to light.

New colored penetrating sealer is recommended by the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association.

Colored penetrating sealers soak into the wood's fibers and become a part of it. Sealer and color wear only as the wood wears—with no fading. In addition to the many colors available, special shades can be blended.

Oak flooring is offered in four basic types. Most used is strip flooring, narrow pieces no wider than three inches.

Plank oak flooring, dates from the days when wide planks were hewn from trees and smoothed by hand. Today, planks are up to nine

inches wide and metal nails or screws, instead of wood pegs, hold them to the sub-floor.

Glued-on wood plugs may simulate the pegs.

Parquet or patterned floors are made up of short individual pieces cut to exact dimensions so they will match perfectly the other pieces in the design.

Block flooring, the fourth basic style, is a form of parquet.

Strip and plank flooring comes in three grades, all similar in strength and durability but differing in surface markings.

"Clear" flooring is almost entirely free of surface blemishes. "Select" grade flooring has only slight imperfections.

"Common" grades vary in color and contain streaks, checks and knots—all natural wood characteristics. For homeowners who consider complete uniformity and perfection boring, "Common" grade oak flooring can be a bargain.

INSTALLING CARPET Installation of wall-to-wall carpeting enters the do-it-yourself class with a new product called Town Aire Carpet Tiles, by Ozite. The "tiles" are 12-inch squares of polypropylene carpet with latex foam rubber backing.

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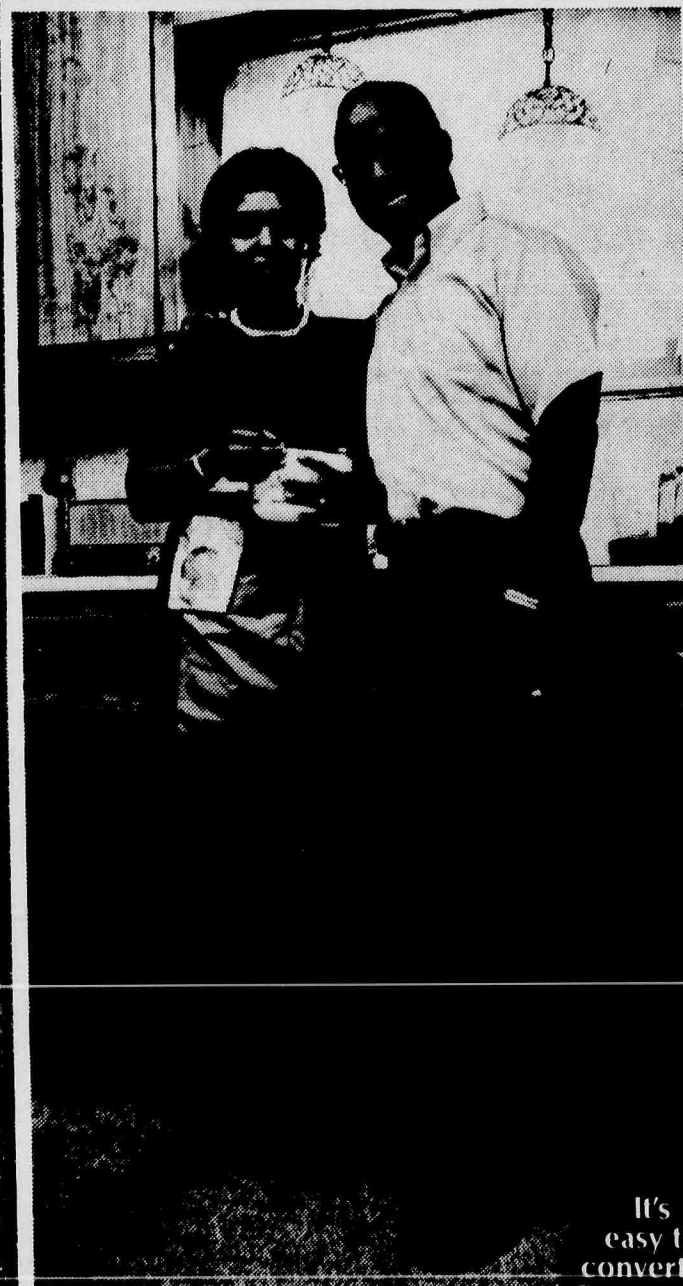
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Storage Is Must For Improvers

Storage space is a must for the remodeled basement, be it workshop or family room. One handy answer could be brightly-painted pegboards, which hold tools, hobby equipment or whatever.

Shelf systems fit a wide variety of needs, and some of the new ones use tension poles to avoid the need of any wall, ceiling or floor installation.

For still more storage space, a walk-in cedar closet might be built into the walls or under the stairs of the newly-remodeled basement.

SHELF SYSTEMS

New shelf system eliminates need for attachments to walls, floors or ceilings. Stanley "Flaire" shelving systems use tension poles and bookcase frames as basis for creating shelf arrangements and room dividers.

Crabgrass, biggest weed problem, is easily licked even before it appears on the lawn by applying a pre-emergence chemical crabgrass killer once during March or April.

Windows Have New Ways To Dress Up Bedrooms

Do-it-yourselfers can give a bright new outlook to a weary bedroom by adding an applied floral motif to the present window treatment of cornice or valance, window shade and curtains or draperies.

This is a successful and economical way to avoid major redecorating, according to those homeowners who have tried it.

First, choose a vividly printed roll of wallpaper or a length of fabric that's splashed with a bold repeat. The bigger and brighter the pattern, the more exciting the effect will be in dramatizing the decor.

Study the pattern and decide how to use it most effectively on cornice or valance, window shade and/or curtains or draperies.

Large triangular shapes work out nicely for bouquets. Other sections of the pattern will lend themselves to a border treatment along the length of the valance. Still other fanciful shapes will suggest themselves, depending on the pattern.

Now cut out these shapes with a well-sharpened scissors. Next, decide where appliques will be placed for best effect.

Old Homes Offer Special Features

There's nothing new about remodeling a basement for additional living space. But to start with an area 5'4" high and dig down through earth and gravel to gain an additional 2 1/2' of height is a bit unusual!

That's what happened when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flusser tackled the job of remodeling a home built in 1856.

Careful planning, lots of hard work and a choice of modern building materials resulted in a relatively roomy basement, complete with studio for Mr. Flusser, an opera stage director.

On the top floor, there's a work area for Mrs. Flusser, a graphic artist and former television set designer — who actually did most of the remodeling work.

The Flusser House is located in New York City on the site of the Bouwerie

(farm) of Peter Stuyvesant, last director general of the Dutch Colony of New Netherlands. The district was recently designated historic by the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Thus the Flussers, while modernizing for more space, naturally wished to retain the fine old features of their historic home.

The original brick wall is a highlight of the basement studio, where a combination sheathing-siding plywood with water-resistant glue-line was the choice for other walls and ledges. Metal bi-fold doors enclose furnace and meters.

The highly textured, Early American wood paneling and creamy white louvered doors complement the brick wall.

Indoor/outdoor carpeting was a practical choice for flooring, and a ceiling system conceals ugly pipes.

Beth Flusser's work area dramatizes an architectural feature — a stained glass dome between floors.

Footage could have been gained by eliminating the dome, but to preserve this feature, she defined the tiny area by pulling it together with Charter Pecan paneling and moldings.



ROMANTIC LOOK OF VICTORIAN—To the decorator, Victorian design means lush fabrics, wood finishes and unlimited possibilities for mood-setting. This group is by Victorian Furniture.

Does your house look like one of these?

LOOK HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO KEEP THEM TOASTY WARM WITH

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- Their houses are heated economically.**
Check the houses pictured above and see how closely your heating bill comes to the house that resembles yours. With our Electric Radiant panels there's no wastage of heat up the chimney or in rooms you're not using, or in rooms you wish to keep cooler than others. You get the exact heat you want — when you want it — through individual thermostats that control the heat in each room. Then let us show you how much you can save with Electric Radiant Glassheat panels.
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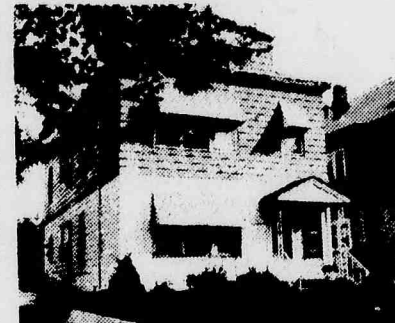
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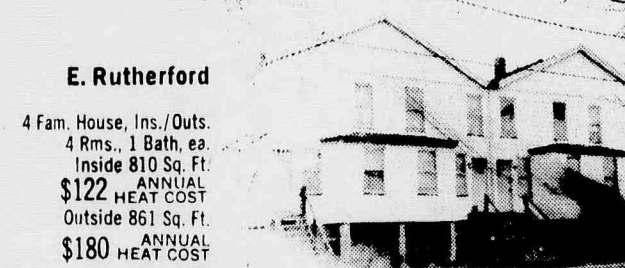
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MINI-SCALING—Queen Anne would have loved it. Here, in precise one-eighth scale of an original highboy is the most authentic miniature you'll ever find. All the details are there — just smaller. Crafted of fine African mahogany solids, 39-inch high highboy by Sanford features the beautifully carved cabriole leg, scallop shell and three surprise drawers for use as a silver storage chest. This delightful piece has many potential homes, in foyer, bedroom, dining or living room.



DOORS STICK? Slip-Stik, a WINDOWS STICK? Simple crayon-like graphite stick, is designed to prevent doors from sticking and jamming. From the moving of a finger. Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. From Joseph Dixon.

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New Areas Opening To Family Living

The homeowner with an enthusiasm for remodeling is probably the fellow who laughs heartiest at cartoons showing weird characters making their way to a forbidding attic or basement. Such grim characters and the horrors associated with them are more amusing when they're relegated to the past.

And cluttered basements, crowded attics are indeed a thing of the past for remodeling-minded homeowners.

Basements are no longer the exclusive domain of bulky furnaces, boilers, storage tanks or bins. Each year thousands of homes are being equipped with gas central heating systems that can be as small as two- or three-drawer filing cabinets, reports the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

These heating systems are compact enough to be placed under stairways, in closets or kitchens—any inconspicuous location.

Thus entire basements are being devoted to recreation-entertainment areas for whole-family use.

Attics, as well as attached garages and utility rooms, are being converted to play-

rooms and workshops. Patios, porches and carports are being enclosed to provide attractive dining areas adjacent to kitchens.

All are being heated comfortably by either the gas central heating systems or by gas-fired room heaters.

Such areas benefit, too, from other types of modern gas appliances and equipment. Combined kitchen-family rooms take advantage, for instance, of new built-in gas ranges with double ovens, which make it possible to bake or roast in both ovens at separate temperatures, since each oven has its own thermostat.

Free-standing and eye-level ranges are also equipped with a variety of easy-to-use, time-saving features. New models with self-cleaning ovens now are available.

Other conveniences include built-in griddles, broilers that double as rotisseries and barbecue pits and automatic roast heat controls.

All around home, automatic gas smokeless-odorless incinerators offer a clean, convenient, low-cost way to dispose of food waste and trash. They can be used indoors or out.

Remodeling projects usually include the home laundry, either as a room of its own or as part of the rejuvenated basement, expanded garage or utility room.

An important helper here is the automatic clothes dryer. Some gas dryers are equipped with special lamps that sterilize the load being dried so that it comes from the appliance with an airy

freshness, yet has not been exposed to dust, soot and so-fading action.

Dryers have several heat temperatures for properly drying delicate, normal, heavy or durable-press fabrics, plus an air-fluff (no heat) selection. Controls regulate the length of the drying cycle and the appliance shuts off automatically at a pre-set time.

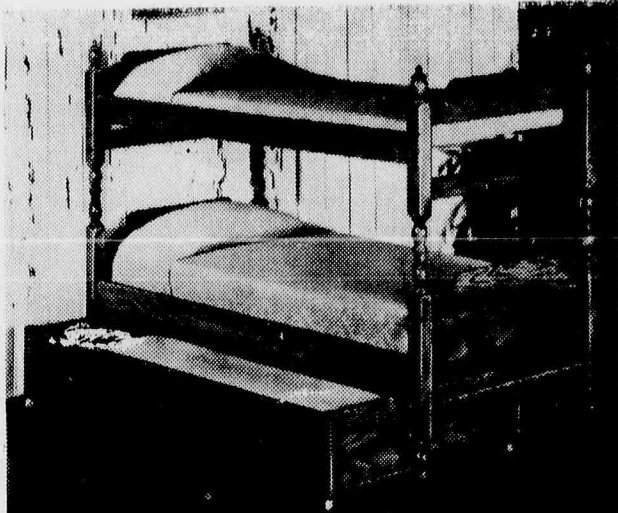
Central Vacuum Is Available — at a Price

Can today's homemaker find happiness with a central vacuum cleaning system—or is the cost out of sight? An average installation, in a six- or seven-room house, would now cost from 500 to 600 dollars. Not inexpensive, certainly, but still within dream-come-true range.

A built-in central vac can be permanently installed in older—as well as new—homes. Power unit, in basement or garage, connects by tubing to wall receptacles in various rooms.

To vacuum, the homemaker plugs a lightweight hose into the wall receptacle.

The man who earns what he gets will be under obligations to no man.



Frye Furniture's Captain's bed is a real space saver. By day, it requires only a minimum of space, and at night, easily accommodates three with double deck and trundle. Plenty of storage space, too.

Furnishing An Apartment

Furniture manufacturers are designing furniture precisely for people who live in apartments.

The apartment, whether several rooms or an "efficiency," makes certain demands of furniture. The main requirement is flexibility. Furniture for apartment living should be appropriate to various areas in one interior and also adaptable to several uses. It should also be pleasing to look at, and it is seldom an apartment can spare space for purely decorative pieces. It must be functional, too.

As anyone who has lived in an apartment knows, it may be impossible to move in very large, individual pieces. So this calls for furniture designed to a smaller scale, or units that

can be moved separately or combined in the apartment; and pieces that can be opened, added to, or unfolded to become larger.

For the apartment dweller, manufacturers are producing square tables that are just right for bridge, but expand for a dinner party of six; lamp tables with storage underneath and armholes that hold clothing and linen, yet stand gracefully in any room.

In an apartment, it may be necessary to use furniture to divide one large space into living and dining areas. In addition to sofas often used for this purpose, a mobile server, for example, finished both back and front, will also serve as a room divider.

One Room Living

The efficiency apartment is as much a product of modern America as transistors and compacts. And more and more Americans are starting their careers, marriages, or both, while living in one-room apartments.

Fortunately, the situation has produced a category of furnishings designed to conserve space and prevent claustrophobia. Dual purpose furniture such as the day bed and convertible sofa can be found in all styles, from the elegant small-scale of the 18th century to the large, cushiony contemporary designs. They are slimmed down and styled up so that no one would dream a bed hides within the sofa.

Wall storage units practically contain a complete household, including a dining table that doubles as a desk for now, or in the guest room of the home that will come later. Cabinets, drawers, and shelves store everything from clothes

and linens to stereo, bar, and books. Unlike built-ins, these units can move with you later. The flexibility of modulars offers endless arrangement possibilities... particularly suited to relieving the boredom of a one-room apartment.

When one room must serve many purposes, there has to be a distinction between areas, at least to provide a change of atmosphere. Area rugs and chests placed back to back with sofas will mark invisible boundaries within one room. Working dividers do not have to be built in. Free-standing units are available with drawers, shelves, and cabinets to provide storage and display on either side.

Some of the most ingenious arrangements have developed from efficiency living. So even if you have a full-scale home, the necessities of the newlywed can provide guides to sensible buying and comfortable living.

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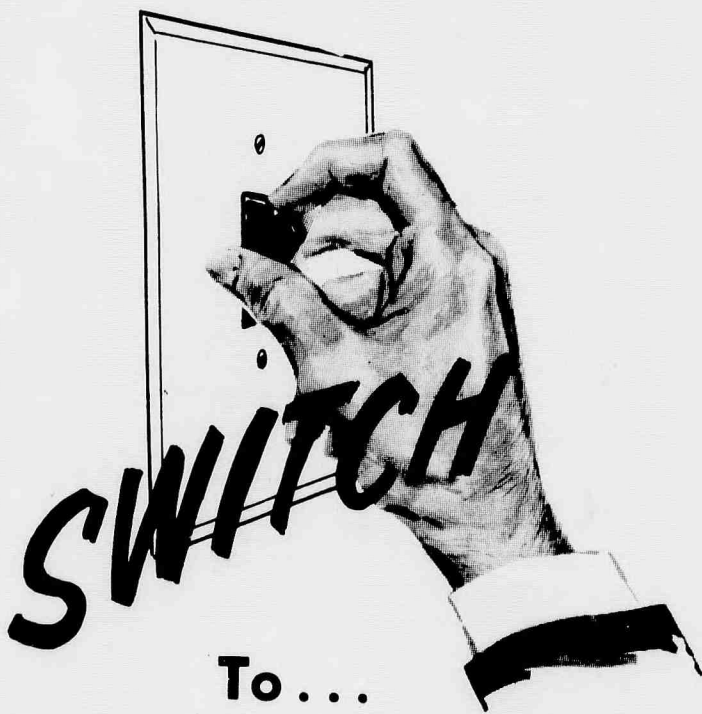


Consolidated Furniture's Area Collection is Mediterranean in design. This versatile group offers endless possibilities, as many pieces move with ease from room to room and give the creative homemaker endless ideas that are both interesting and practical.



This arrangement for home entertaining and space-saving storage is from Hooker's Decorator collection. There is a bar unit with sliding glass doors, drop lid and locking cabinet. The center lid drops to make an office-at-home desk surface.

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EASY STEPS TO A SUSPENDED ACOUSTICAL ceiling are illustrated here. Left, wire supports grid system, and grid snaps together. Then 2' x 4' Fiberglas panels can be dropped into place. Acoustical panels from Owens-Corning-Fiberglas.



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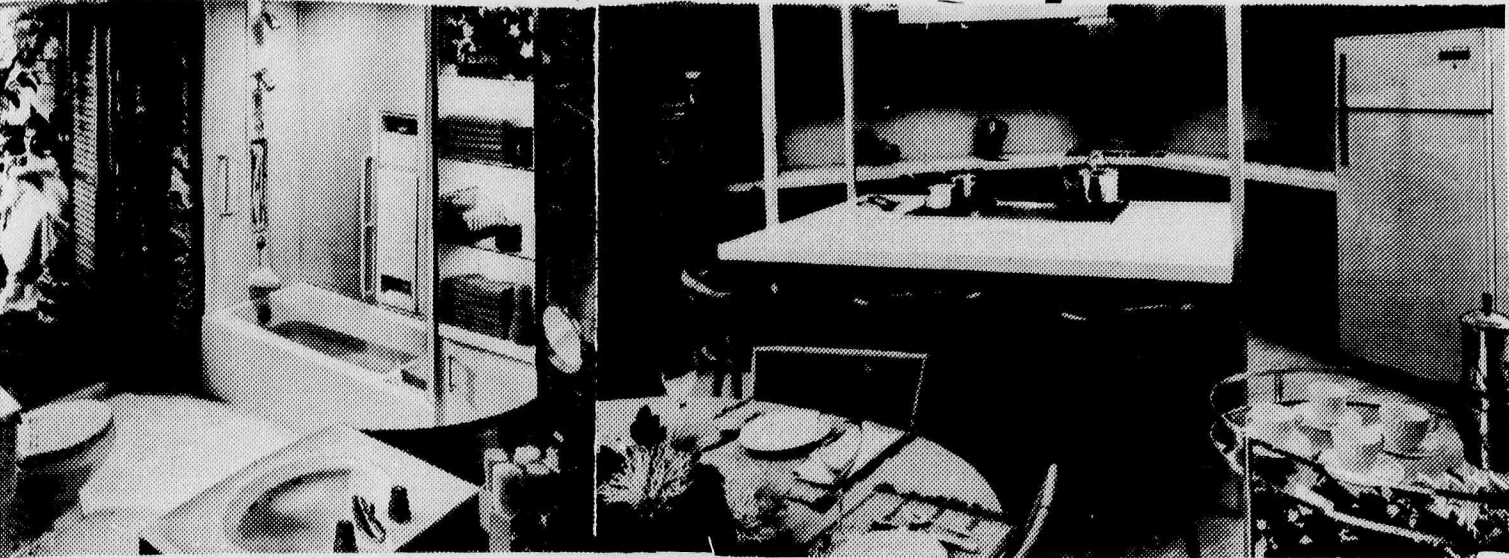
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Around Home, It's Time to Modernize, and Improve



LUXURY IN THE BATH ARRIVES WITH modern fixtures — NEW KITCHEN IN AN OLDER HOME HAS THE ELEMENTS a good kitchen needs — plenty of an oval-shaped lavatory and a tub surrounded by three fiberglass of counter and storage space and a step-saving work triangle formed by cooking, food-storage and out that it will not be long be- three Americans now consider air conditioning a "necessity" or design. The cost of adding a central cooling system will de- three new homes built is cen- trally cooled; and two out of three of the savings and loan institutions surveyed by the U.S. Savings and Loan League said system, a contractor probably that air-conditioned homes are will recommend that heating better mortgage risks. Put all these things together, in the summer. This means the home only cost will be the cooling equipment and its installation. If there are no ducts, however, ernization program. It will make getting them installed will add the home more comfortable, and to the costs. If the home has hydronic or If any home improvement or modernization program is plan- ned, it's logical and easy to have the home centrally air condi- tioned at the same time.

Now, "Modern" Means It's Air Conditioned

Planning to modernize a home without including central air conditioning? It's almost a contradiction in terms: We've reached a point where a truly modern home will nearly always be centrally air conditioned, according to the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Consider these facts: A Federal Housing Administrator pointed out that it will not be long before homes without air conditioning will be considered obsolete; a survey made for a national magazine showed that two out of three Americans now consider air conditioning a "necessity" or design. The cost of adding a central cooling system will decrease as new homes built is centrally cooled; and two out of three of the savings and loan institutions surveyed by the U.S. Savings and Loan League said system, a contractor probably that air-conditioned homes are better mortgage risks.

Put all these things together, in the summer. This means the home only cost will be the cooling equipment and its installation. If there are no ducts, however, ernization program. It will make getting them installed will add the home more comfortable, and to the costs.

If the home has hydronic or If any home improvement or modernization program is plan- ned, it's logical and easy to have the home centrally air condi- tioned at the same time.

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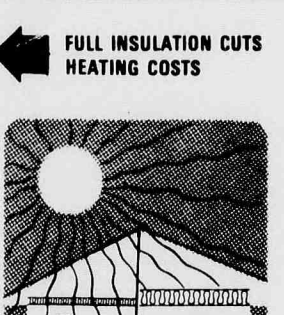

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FULL INSULATION CUTS HEATING COSTS

MORE COMFORT IN WARM WEATHER

HOW INSULATION AFFECTS COMFORT, winter and summer, is dramatically suggested in sketches above. Full insulation can cut heating costs, during winter months, and in summer it can reduce cooling costs, save wear and tear on cooling equipment. Full Fiberglass insulation calls for six inches in ceilings, three inches in side walls.

Now Storm, Screen Doors Are Updated with Wood

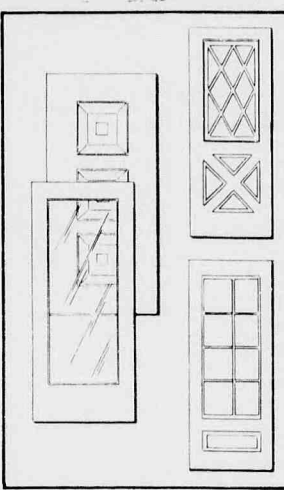
If the present storm door is old-fashioned, unattractive and needs seasonal maintenance, it's time for a change. Modern wood combination storm and screen doors can add to home beauty and subtract upkeep chores.

These new combination doors of ponderosa pine are especially designed to blend with wood panel entry doors. The wood units can be painted or stained to match the entry.

They are readily available at local lumber dealers in stock sizes and in a variety of Colonial and contemporary styles.

The doors are permanently installed and require practically no maintenance. Factory-treatment with a chemical preservative guards against weather abuse.

Because the doors are fitted with interchangeable glass and screen panels, a few turns of the screwdriver are all that's needed to adapt the sash for different seasons. New models feature a large



SOME STYLES in storm and screen doors of ponderosa pine are illustrated here. Large glass pane model, lower right, shows off panel door behind it.

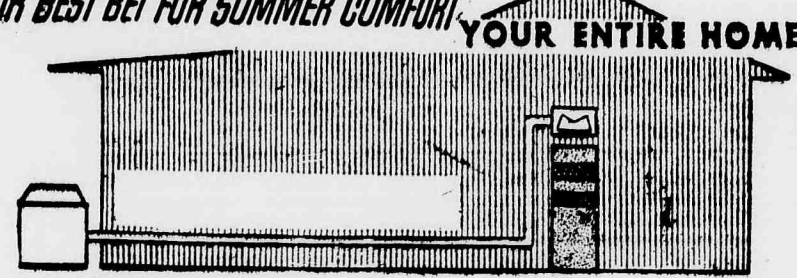
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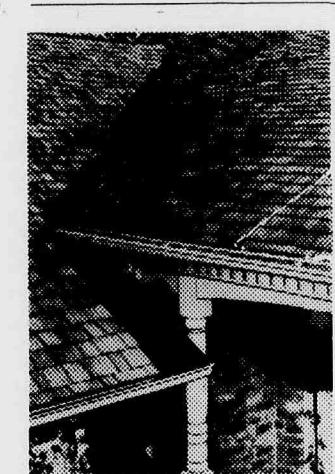
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When does a home need new siding? Here's how to check. Examine siding for presence of moisture. This can lead to termites, rotting wood. Fungus, mildew are two signs.

Blistering, chalking, peeling of paint show need for repainting or replacement. Cracks, splits or breaks are indications that it's time for replacement of siding.



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Cooking, Laundry Set-Up Saves Steps

Grandma really got around. Upstairs, downstairs, out in the yard, down in the basement and back to the kitchen was her usual Monday routine. Even though Monday was somewhat synonymous with laundry — a job that usually kept her hopping from basement to backyard — other daily chores continually demanded that she be elsewhere.

There's no need to be a marathon hiker today. With a truly efficient kitchen, including a complete but separate home laundry center, a homemaker's two biggest jobs — cooking and laundry — can be done at the same time and place. And laundry can be done the modern way — when it's needed, perhaps daily, without letting it accumulate into a major chore.

Cooking and laundry facilities can be separated, within a single room, according to a plan suggested by the Maytag Home Laundry Center.

The plan uses a counter eating area as a room divider. If the counter has an L shape,

one arm can extend into the room for the eating area, and the other can go along a wall and contain cooking facilities, complete with appliances and plenty of counter space.

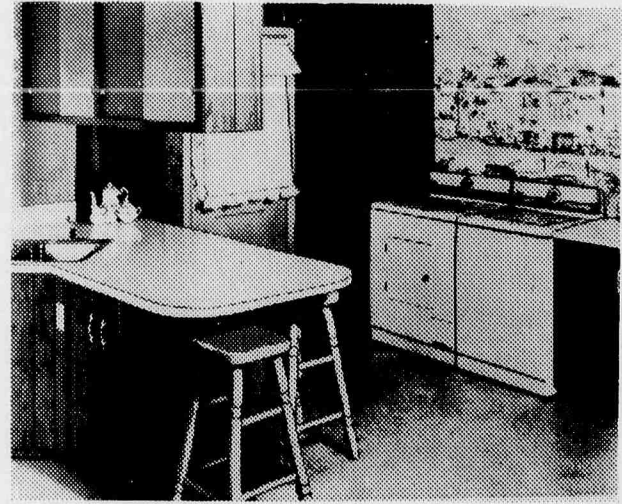
The sink may be located in the corner of the L, where it can be used for occasional laundry needs as well as for kitchen purposes.

The other side of the counter room divider provides the separate area for the laundry. In addition to a fully automatic washer and dryer, the plan calls for plenty of storage room in built-in cabinets.

To provide space where durable press articles may be hung immediately as they are taken from the dryer, a full-length closet may be located next to the dryer. Such a closet also will provide room for the ironing board.

Cupboard space for detergent, bleach, fabric softener and any other laundry supplies can be located next to the washer.

Further storage space is provided by other counter-



RIGHT IN THE KITCHEN IS LOCATION for complete laundry center, a design that lets the homemaker do most of her chores at the same time and place. Plan calls for L-shaped counter eating area, redwood plywood cabinets, automatic washer and narrower-width dryer, plus a colorful mural. Suggested by Maytag.

level cabinets fitted with shelves that hold sorting bins for soiled laundry. Counter space on top of the cabinet may be used for sorting and

folding the clean clothing. The wall space over the washer and dryer offers decorative possibilities — perhaps for display of a mural.



New Washer For Compact Living

A compact, mobile spinner washer — designed for optimum laundering in minimum space, is now available at Nutley Electrical, Co., 226 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Called the Porta-Washer, it is ideal for residents of apartment houses, mobile homes, vacation housing, or retirement settlements who don't require or have room for full-size appliances, the washer exactly matches the

size and design of the firm's exclusive Porta-Dryer.

Teamed together, the Porta-Pair can be used to launder all types of washable articles, including permanent press, delicates and washable woolens. Each is capable of doing approximately half a standard-size load.

The most compact spinner washer on the market today, the dimensions of the Porta-Washer—30 inches high, 24 inches wide and 15 inches

deep—make it possible to store the unit in a closet, in the kitchen or in the bathroom. Yet, it can launder as much as or more than any similar unit.

Features of the appliance include an exclusive reversing twin-impeller washing system designed to provide thorough even cleaning. It operates with outstanding quietness, a trait traditional with Maytag laundry equipment, and a minimum of vibration.

Both the Porta-Washer and the Porta-Dryer operate on normal 115-volt household current. The appliances are available in avocado, copper and white.

With the addition of this new product, Maytag is the only home appliance manufacturer offering a complete line of both compact and full-size laundry appliances.

Versatile Appliances Help To Stretch Living Space

Almost every house has some unused space that can be converted into living and recreation area—space in the attic, a portion of the basement, an attached garage or carport, or a porch.

The house with a basement presents excellent possibilities for conversion into a recreation, hobby or family room, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

The basement — traditionally the forbidding region of the heating equipment — need no longer be given over to the housing of bulky furnaces or boilers and bins and storage sheds. Contemporary gas central heating equipment may be as small as a two- or three-drawer filing cabinet and can be installed in a wide variety of places in the home — in a closet, under steps, in a corner of a room or other inconspicuous spot.

There's no need for fuel storage tanks or bins because gas is piped in underground, directly to gas-fired equipment and appliances, notes GAMA.

A patio or porch can often be enclosed to provide an attractive dining area adjacent to the kitchen, and it can be comfortably heated by either the gas central heating system or by a gas-fired room heater.

The new room heaters are easy to install, economical and available in a number of styles, from those designed like a television set to a model that sits in a small tray of ash.

Then, the backyard space can be used for a new patio or terrace, acquired by converting an attached garage into one or more bedrooms, or a family or play room. Here, too, the new area may be comfortably heated, either

through central or direct heating equipment.

Modern gas appliances for incineration, clothes drying, air conditioning, water heating and cooking can greatly enhance the comfort of the expanded home, says GAMA.

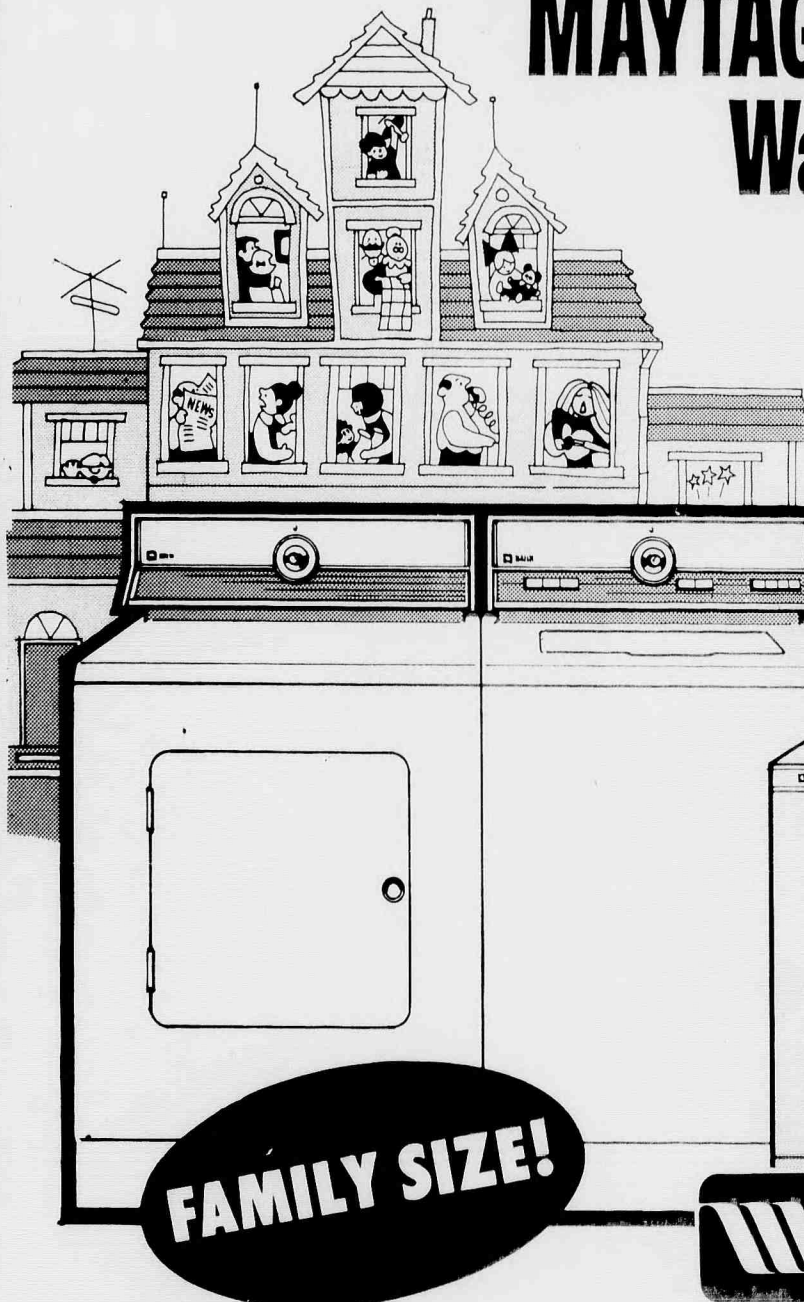
A gas household incinerator, for example, takes care of the problem of garbage and trash disposal and frees the backyard from unsightly garbage cans and to install, economical and available in a number of styles, from those designed like a television set to a model that sits in a small tray of ash.

Then, the backyard space can be used for a new patio or terrace, acquired by converting an attached garage into one or more bedrooms, or a family or play room. Here, too, the new area may be comfortably heated, either

THEY MATCH
Portable room air conditioners are now available in colors, to blend more effectively into the home exterior, or to match with interior decorating schemes.

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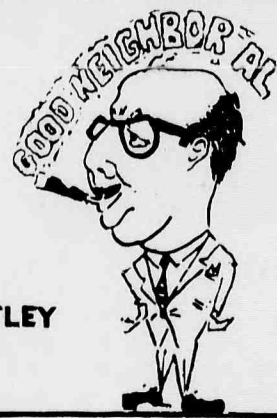
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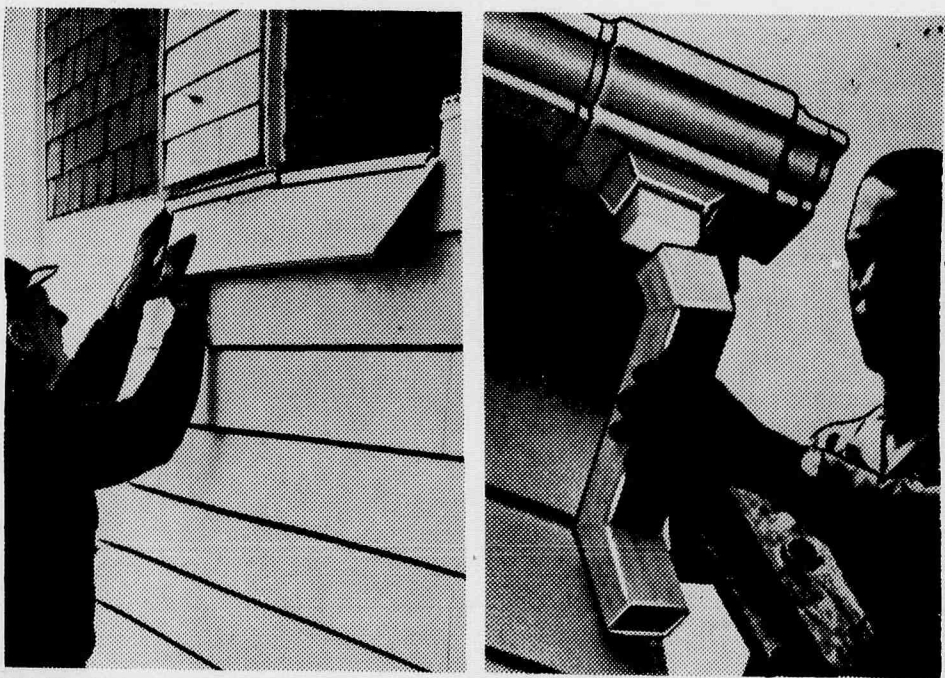
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Streaking Bellboys Seek GNT Spot At Bloomfield's Expense

Red-hot Belleville takes on floundering Big Ten contender Bloomfield Saturday at the Stadium in a game which might squeak the Bellboys into the prestigious Greater Newark Tournament. Sporting some of the hottest bats in the county, the Bellboys have mowed down four straight opponents

and have climbed two games above the .500 level with a 9-7 record.

Tuesday Coach Charlie Travers called on his bench and came up with a sparkling pitching performance from Bill Haines, a tall lanky righthander, in a seventh inning come from behind victory, 5-4, over Kearny at

the Cardinals field.

There are indications today that the GNT is considering Belleville as an entry into the tourney, depending on the Bellboy's showing against the Bengals this Saturday.

The GNT officials must consider the torrid Bellboy bats and their four game winning streak, both of which

would draw fans to the park.

Haines' performance was particularly good considering he was facing one of the best pitchers in the county, Ken Forfor, who two weeks ago set a new schoolboy standard striking out 20 batters, including 14 straight. The Cardinals are 13-8.

Haines scattered five scratch singles, and pitched nearly flawless ball except for the third inning, when four hits, two errors and a walk produced four big runs.

The Bellboys bounced back in near storybook style, copping two runs in the fourth and then coming up with three more in the top of the seventh.

In that inning, Brian Waters and Rocco Marotti drew walks. Junior Joe Papasidero singled home Waters with his second hit of the day. After Ritacco walked to fill the sacks, sophomore Frank Petite—surely the hottest thing to arrive on the Bellboy baseball scene in recent years—collected his second single of the afternoon, good for two RBIs.

The score stood then at 5-4. But the Bellboys needed an inspiring performance from Petite, this time as a relief pitcher, to sew up the victory.

Taking Haines' place (Marotti batted for him),

Petite struck out the first man to face him in the bottom of the seventh. The next batter tripled, which apparently shook up the young hurler, who issued one of his infrequent walks.

With tensions mounting, Petite whiffed the next two batters to rap up the victory for Haines and the Bellboys.

Things are suddenly beginning to gell for the Bellboys, as the pitching seems to be catching up to the hitting, which is a tall order.

Petite, who captured his second pitching victory over East Orange Saturday, has emerged as the most competent hurler on the staff. He holds a 9-0 victory over Forfor earlier in the year.

Last Monday, Sal Mineo (3-2) scattered six hits in besting West Side 12-2. Haines, meanwhile appears to have won himself a starting rotation spot, and if his fastball continues to blaze, he may be a real comer.

In Tuesday's victory, Charlie Ziegler continued his fine hitting of late, with a single, while Frank Fury and Gary Falkman contributed doubles to the cause. Brian Waters, who also has been collecting hits during the latest Bellboy streak, got a bunt single.

The big story, though is the dynamic appearance of third baseman Petite, and the rejuvenation of shortstop Papasidero, who last year only hit in the low .200's.

Petite, who earlier in the season was under pressure to fill John Goscinski's All-State shoes, is hitting a remarkable .440 with 22 hits in 50 at-bats. In addition, he has collected 20 RBIs in 16 games and is almost certain to win some post season honors.

Papasidero is breathing right down his neck for the team batting title, with a .390 average and 21 hits in 54 at bats. Hitting from the lead-off spot he has picked up nine RBIs. Cool and confident at the plate, the junior has struck out just once all season and is an indispensable leadoff hitter.

Also rapping the ball with authority is soph catcher Gary Falkman, who is hitting .320. Most importantly, Falkman has displayed some enormous power the past couple of weeks, with several shots well over 300 feet.

There currently is no head (Continued on Page 18)

Crew Trophy Set At Dinner

Presentation of the first Goodwill Regatta Trophy to the winner of the May 30 crew race between Belleville, Nutley and Kearny, will highlight this year's All-Sports Dinner, sponsored by the Belleville Varsity Club at Biase's Restaurant in Newark, June 5.

The trophy will be presented to a representative of the athletic club of the winning town, and will later be given to the school.

The Regatta was begun last year to promote interest in crew in the three towns, all of which share the same boathouse on the Passaic River in Kearny.

Awarding of the trophy, which is 40 inches high, will be based on a point system, recognizing the outcomes of the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen contests.

The dinner, an annual affair for the Varsity Club, is being chaired by a former Belleville High School athletic star, Gerry Bonavita, with the assistance of committeemen

Joe Grosch, Michael Marotti, Tony De Feo, Ralph Casale, John Shelesky, Etnie Steffanelli and Joe Valvano. Bob Cassin will be master-of-ceremonies.

The affair will honor all Belleville High School senior athletes, with the exception of football players, who are feted in the winter by the Club at a separate banquet. Also to be honored are senior band members, cheerleaders, color guards and twirlers.

In addition to the individual trophies given to seniors, the American Legion Post 105 will present a special award to the outstanding senior letterman in baseball. The Colony Club will select the senior who most displays scholastic ability and high moral qualities for receipt of the William Chapman Memorial Award, which honors the man who was a vital force in town for local youth.

Last year, Joe Vitiello won the Legion award, while Bob Giordano captured the Colony Club presentation.



YOU'RE OUT — Senior Bellboy Brian Waters winces in pain as he is tagged out trying to score against East Orange, after lacing a double. The Bellboys trounced East Orange 9-0 as Frank Petite picked up his second shut-out victory in three decisions.

Legion Schedules Tryouts

Jack Throckmorton, general manager of Belleville's Post 105 American Legion baseball team, announced that try-outs will be held under the direction of Coaches Charlie Craig and Frank Papasidero at Municipal Stadium on Sunday May 17 and May 24 at 5 p.m. All Belleville residents whose 19th birthday is after July 31 are eligible.

The coaches are especially anxious to see boys who are not on their high school squads. They have been keeping a close tab on the high school ball players and in a sense these boys have been trying out all spring. An 18 player roster will be selected.

The Legion was counting (Continued on Page 19)

Amabile Has Top Salary

Salaries for athletic coaches in the Belleville schools for the 1970-71 school year have been approved by the local Board of Education.

Listed for top pay next year is head football coach John Amabile, who will draw a \$1,600 salary. Amabile's first assistant, Vincent Harris will receive a \$900 salary for the season.

Also assisting Amabile, who

had his most successful season at BHS last year (6-3), is James Steele at \$500, Nick Grande at \$400 and another assistant not yet hired.

Head freshman football coach John Senesky will draw a \$600 salary while his assistant George Zanfini will receive \$550.

Cross-country head coach Raymond Haneke will receive \$300 for his fall duty, and

\$700 for his coaching of track in the spring.

Haneke's track assistant, Jay Gavitt, is listed at \$400, while freshman coach Michael Pollard will receive \$500.

Charles Travers, head baseball coach was reappointed at a salary of \$900. His assistant, Ralph LaConte will get \$500, while freshman coach George Zanfini is hired at \$500.

Six-year crew head coach Michael Lally will receive \$900 while his assistant Sam Giuffrida will get \$600.

Jim Silvestri, head coach of the Bellboy wrestling squad, will receive a \$900 salary, with his assistant mentor, Jeff Hull, taking home \$500. Freshmen coach Dennis Villano is hired at \$500 also. Michael Salzarula will receive \$350 in both bowling and golf for his head coaching duties.

There currently is no head (Continued on Page 18)

JV Sparkles Despite Loss of .619 Slugger

The Belleville junior varsity baseball team, coached by Ralph LaConte, has already bested last year's JV record by splitting their first 12 games this season.

The JV team is comprised of sophomores who aren't on the varsity ballclub. This considered, their record is quite good since the best

sophomore players, Frank Petite and Gary Falkman, are varsity starters.

The team was dealt a severe blow when star Gerard Mongrella hurt his ankle in th eighth game of the season. At the time of his injury, Mongrella was hitting an amazing .619, with thirteen (Continued on Page 19)

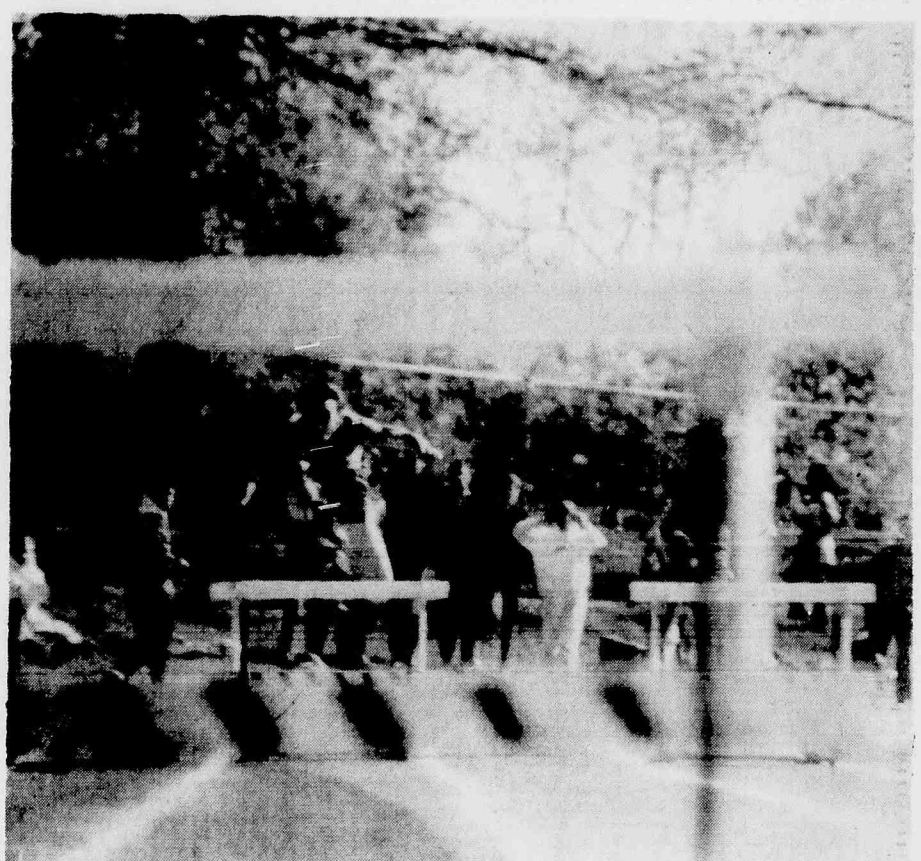
Champion Amvets Take First

The Belleville Amvets, last year's league champions, jumped off to a fast start this year, downing the Knights of Columbus, 5-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Lou Klein.

The Amvets opened the scoring in the first inning, with a walk to Pagano and Anthony Biafore's homerun, good for a 2-0 lead.

K of C came back in the second on a solo homer by Vitiello. In the fourth, Klein forced in a run with a bases loaded walk to tie the ball game.

The Amvets pulled it out (Continued on Page 18)



LEAPING OVER — Ricky Caruso sails over first hurdle and heads toward second on the way to a second place time of 17.8 in the low hurdles against East Side. The latter squad won, 67-49.

Invitationals Saturday

Irvington Campers Set To Challenge Trackmen

by John McCarthy

Belleville High School, track team's season record dropped to a 2-5 as they were beaten by East Side of Newark last week, 67-49. The Belleboys swept two events and were shut out in three in the 18-point loss.

High scorer for the day was co-captain Vic Squitieri with

13 points. Vic took a second place in the Hundred yard dash and firsts in the low hurdles and the discus.

Number two scorer was Mark Bradley, with three seconds good for nine points in the 220 the 440, and the long jump.

Don "Killer" Kowalski started the meet off with a

first place for Belleville in the high hurdles. Tony Portusse could have taken second but was disqualified when he fell out of his lane after tripping the fifth hurdle.

In the hundred, Squitieri was the only Bellboy to score. He was second with a time of 10.5.

(Continued on Page 18)

Unbeaten Crew Preps For Championships

Belleville's undefeated varsity crew (7-0) hosts Arlington of New York on the Passaic River Saturday afternoon at noon, in a final dual meet before the prestigious National Schoolboy Championships next Friday, May 22 in Princeton.

Sporting the best won and loss record of any varsity team at the high school this year, Coach Michale Lally's mighty oarsman will face two

more opponents — Nutley and Kearny — in the Goodwill Regatta May 30, the squads quest for an unbeaten season record. It would be the first Lally has seen in Belleville during nine years of coaching.

The coach, who along with his skillful crew is beginning to sense the presence of the national competiiton, nevertheless is trying to maintain the squad's season long philosophy of "taking

them one at a time."

Practice this week had a novel twist, with coach Lally in the varsity shell as coxswain. What happened was that the coaches launch was broken and there was no other way for him to accompany his crew down the river. So senior coxswain Steve Taffet was "docked" and Lally climbed into the boat.

Manning this year's unbeaten varsity shell in

addition to Taffet, are Jackie Fersko, Russel Jerusik, co-captain Roy Newman, John Atherton, Tom Jones, Jim Drexler, co-captain Alan De Feo and bow Frank Marano.

Belleville has not faced Arlington this year, but remembers the Poughkeepsie squad from last season quite well. The New Yorkers were the last team in dual meet competition to defeat the Bellboys, and that was in

mid-April of last year, a defeat the local crew later avenged.

Thus far, Arlington has dead-heated Nutley, the only common team on the two schedules. Belleville, meanwhile, has handled the Maroon oarsmen handily in two meetings, and figures to do the same with Arlington.

The big story is the nationals, a prestigious competition that Belleville's entry last year missed

qualifying for by four tenths of a second.

Lally hesitates about comparing crews, but says this one is every bit as strong as last year's. The coach is somewhat skeptical about the squad's chances though, because it is entering a stronger division this year. Basically, qualifying for nationals is determined by heats of six team, with the first two shells across qualifying for the finals.

The schoolboy championships is divided into two divisions, junior and senior, and therein lies the Bellboys troubles, according to Lally.

To enter a junior boat, every youngster in the shell must be 17½ or younger. A senior boat must have oarsmen 19½ or younger.

Last year the Belleville varsity shell was largely kids under 17½, and so with a (Continued on Page 18)



MIGHT OARSMEN — Belleville's varsity oarsmen, undefeated this season, strain on their way to decisive seventh victory over Hun last Saturday. Shown are (l-r) bow Frank Marano, co-captain Alan DeFeo, Jim Drexler, Tom Jones, John Atherton, co-captain Roy Newman, Russell Jerusik and Jackie Fersko. Coxswain Steve Taffet is not pictured.



DETERMINATION — Varsity bow Frank Marano puts everything into the race as the Bellboy oarsmen take a bow-stern lead at the first quarter against Hun School last Saturday. Frank's brother Mike is a key oarsman in the JV shell.



STROKING — Belleville's rugged Junior Varsity takes a commanding lead over Hun's young boat to score their eighth victory in nine starts. The top notch JV shell will enter the National Schoolboy junior division championships on May 22. The squad is coached by Sam Giuffrida.

Oarsmen Look For Eighth Straight

(Continued from Page 17)
couple of changes, Lally was able to enter the junior division.
This season, however, the shell has four seniors and four juniors, and too many of

these are a month or two over the 17½ limit. As a result, the Bellboys will enter the varsity shell intact into the senior competition, where many youngsters, particularly from the South, are 19.

New Jersey and most other northeastern states do not allow 19 year olds to compete in sports. The nationals, however, include many prep school youths, and hence the 19 year old

rule.
"We're probably going in above our heads," Lally said. "We're going to be giving away two years in some instances."
The highly successful Belleville JV shell (8-1), coached by Sam Giuffrida, will be entered in the national junior competition.
Lally contemplates having his varsity crew in peak condition for the nationals, but adds he will make one change in strategy.
"I'm going to increase our stroke beat because it's later in the season and most crews

are stronger physically."
Most of the season, it has been Lally's strategy to "understroke" opponents, by which his crew strokes a lower number of times per minute than the other shell. The idea hopes to preserve strength for the final quarter mile.
The strategy has been working well for Lally, with the Bellboy oarsmen consistently opening up a four or five second lead in the final quarter after maintaining about a bow-stern edge to that point. Lally says the crew may up

the beat against Arlington to 36 strokes per minute, about two beats higher than usual.
Last Saturday, the Bellboys made highly regarded Hun School of Princeton its seventh straight victim, beating the preppers by seven seconds with a 5:52 time.
Rowing in smooth water with a slight incoming tide, the local oarsmen took a bow-stern lead at the beginning and maintained this for the first three quarters. At that point, understroking paid off, as the powerful home team pulled away from tired Hun to open up its lead by four seconds.
Lally says the victory came despite a "mediocre" training week, in which tide conditions and illnesses to crew members plagued the squad.
Giuffrida's JV's proved equally dominating over Hun, capturing their meet by a full 16 seconds, with a 6:02 time. The race was close the first quarter, with both younger crews being nervous, according to Lally. But Belleville settled down and lowered its stroke beat to 35 to pull away. Hun was rowing at 39-40 strokes.



PULLING HARD — Belleville oarsmen pull hard as they enter stretch run during successful matchup with Hun School last Saturday on the Passaic River. The local crew is 7-0 and is hoping for national recognition.

Amabile Has Top Coaching Salary

basketball coach. Assistant coach Jay Gavitt is hired at \$400, while freshmen coach Michael Early will get \$500 and seventh and eighth grade coach John Semcer will get \$400 for his services.
Team physician Dr. Donald

Brown is hired at \$1000, while Dr. Anthony Stefanelli will receive \$400 for his service.
Football trainer Bill Ellis will get \$200 for the nine game season, while assistant trainer Charles Yocum will get \$20 per game.

Loma Four-Hits Rotary Club 2-0

The Colony Club shutout the Rotary Club, 2-0, behind the tight, four-hit pitching of Rich Loma.
Colony's scores came on side tallies in the third and fourth innings. Ed O'Connor led the hitting with two hits, while Alex Cerza had two hits for the losers.
Rotary Club pos. AB R H
S. Ochoa ss 0 0 0
T. DeBoris 2b 0 0 0
J. Pizzi p 0 0 0
A. Cerza lb 0 0 0
A. Nutrio cf 0 0 0
B. Nebelung lf 0 0 0
M. Binkewitz 0 0 0
M. Mahula rf 0 0 0
F. Pizzi 0 0 0
G. McFarland 3b 0 0 0
C. Cervasio cf 0 0 0
Totals 24 0 0 4

Amvets Slap Knights For Opening Victory

(Continued from Page 17)
in the fifth with three runs. Siurello walked and Arlt, running for him, reached third on Pagano's double. Marino then walked, and when Biafore struck out, Pantalone doubled home the final two runs.

K of C pos. AB R H
Serritella 2b 0 0 0
Messina ss 0 0 0
Luzzi cf 0 0 0
Vittello 3b 0 0 0
Tremel p 0 0 0
Barnett lb 0 0 0
Stone c 0 0 0
Vogel lf 0 0 0
Snedden rf 0 0 0
Arlt 0 0 0
Total 23 0 0 2

Amvets pos. AB R H
Pagano 2b 0 0 0
Marino cf 0 0 0
A. Biafore ss 0 0 0
Pantalone lb 0 0 0
Klein p 0 0 0
Morel 3b 0 0 0
Mozelka c 0 0 0
Siurello lf 0 0 0
Arlt 0 0 0
F. Biafore 0 0 0
Total 17 0 0 3

K of C 0 1 0 1 0 2
Amvets 2 0 0 0 3 X 5

FMBA Upsets Lions Club 3-0

The F.M.B.A. pulled the first upset of the season by beating the Lions Club 3 to 0.
Muschio pitched a three hitter and also hit a homerun with two on in the third inning to win the ball game for the F.M.B.A.
Lavalle had two hits for the winners.

F.M.B.A. pos. AB R H
LaValle rf 0 0 0
Fanelli ss 0 0 0
Muschio p 0 0 0
Andalora c 0 0 0
DeLuca cf 0 0 0
Panoraff lf 0 0 0
Merkel lb 0 0 0
Balsamo 2b 0 0 0
Total 24 3 0 6

Lions Club pos. AB R H
McTigue 2b 0 0 0
Ciarli ss 0 0 0
Giordano 3b 0 0 0
Petite p 0 0 0
Sylvester lb 0 0 0
Reynolds c 0 0 0
Baker c 0 0 0
Scarpelli rf 0 0 0
Miller cf 0 0 0
F. Racioppi cf 0 0 0
J. Simpson lf 0 0 0
Freda lf 0 0 0
S. Simpson lf 0 0 0
Total 22 0 0 3

FMBA 0 0 3 0 0 3
Lions 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pollard Will Coach Junior High Track

Michael Pollard of 496 Joralemon Street has been appointed Junior High School track coach for the spring season.
Salary for the teacher-coach will be \$200 for the season.

Wallace & Tiernan Hits Elks 14-0

The Wallace & Tiernan team blasted the Elks, 14 to 0 behind the three hit pitching of H. Mallack.
DeNotoris led the hitting with three safeties. Gorbanko hit a homerun for the winners.
Wallace & Tiernan pos. AB R H
Spagnuolo ss 0 0 0
H. Mallack p 0 0 0
Gorbanko c 0 0 0
DeNotoris lf 0 0 0
McEvoy cf 0 0 0
Pezzano cf 0 0 0
J. Mallack lb 0 0 0
Fata rf 0 0 0
McMannus cf 0 0 0
Hoban cf 0 0 0
Smith 3b 0 0 0
Pontario 3b 0 0 0
Total 32 14 9

Elks pos. AB R H
Gelpi ss 0 0 0
McNisch 2b 0 0 0
Cervasio p 0 0 0
Ziegler c 0 0 0
Denning lb 0 0 0
Mulkey 0 0 0
Sabarra rf 0 0 0
Goff lf 0 0 0
Slatoff lf 0 0 0
Frederick 3b 0 0 0
Wojack 3b 0 0 0
Burlazzi cf 0 0 0
Norton cf 0 0 0
Total 22 0 0 3

W & T 3 2 2 2 2 3 14
Elks 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

A philosopher is a man giving other people advice about troubles he hasn't had.

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COMING ACROSS — Bellboy co-captain Vic Squitieri reaches the tape just a fraction of a second after East Side's Ken Johnson (out of pictures) for a second place time of 10.5 in the hundred.

Susan Marano Takes Recreation Department Fencing Championship

Susan Marano captured first place in the Recreation Senior Girls Fencing tournament as a long series of weekly contests came to an end last week.
The tournament was held in three sections under the guidance of Walter Hauber, a fencing master, and Miss Carol Cornish, his assistant.
The girls were seeded in three groups; seniors, juniors and beginners.
Finishing behind Susan

Marano in the senior category were Donna Stone in second place and Beverly Wanchu in third.
First place in the junior tourney went to Marybeth Dillon, with Robin Knott capturing second and Claire Morano in third slot.
In the beginners flight, Sharon Dunn was crowned champion, but second place had to be decided on the basis of most "touches." The touch count broke up a tie

between Joy LaPenna and Jo Anna Baglione, with the latter emerging in second.
Trophies were presented on behalf of Commissioner William Cullen, and all tourney participants received a fencing emblem for sportsmanship and perseverance.

The worker who always has a clean desk arouses our suspicion.

Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Gary Trainor Will Enter Districts

Next Tuesday, May 18, Belleville High Schools golf team captain, Gary Trainor will enter into the District Tournament. Gary is the only member of the predominately senior BHS squad who will be entering into the tourney.
The team as a whole missed going because their record is 4-5 and the requirements demand a winning record by last Friday.
While the team fails to meet the cut mark, Gary qualifies for the tourney with ease. The individual requirement is to present five rounds (nine holes) under 40. Gary's average is around 38. If he can get a few practice rounds on the course (which hasn't been announced), Trainor feels that he can come out a medalist. These three top golfers then get to go into the State Finals.

Competing Against More Experience

Gary has observed that he will be playing in the tourney against golfers with six or seven years experience, but that doesn't faze the BHS senior honor student.
Gary started playing golf four years ago with his father on Hendricks Field in Belleville. Now he is getting most of his experience as a caddie on the Upper Montclair Country Club course where he also faces Montclair, Seton Hall, Nutley, and Bloomfield in varsity competition.
The first tournament that Gary entered was the men's Public Golf Organization Tourney two years ago. He was beaten in his first match in the elimination series after qualifying with a 75.
Since then Gary has entered many tournaments, his two best being the Belleville Rec Dept Tournament and the Jaycee Invitational last summer at Hanover Country Club in Camden.
At the Belleville Tournament in Floram Park, Gary placed fourth in the overall standings. With his handicap in the Tournament, Gary placed first in the A division.

Jaycee Tourney Proves Dissapointing

The Jaycee Invitational turned out to be a slight disappointment for the third year golfer. Gary had been in third place in the first round with a 74, but was held up on the way down by traffic and missed the starts which had been advanced an hour.
For three years, Gary has been on the varsity golf team, and each year he has played in the No. 1 spot. In his sophomore year, Gary was in the No. 3 spot but moved up over Kevin Stanton and Mike Drury towards the end of the season. Junior year Gary was No. 2 for the first four matches and again moved ahead of Stanton. This year Gary has held the top spot since the start and only has been beaten by three of eleven opponents.
Gary has plans to play golf in college, possibly for Rutgers New Brunswick, where he would like to study chemical engineering on a Caddie Scholarship, or at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Larry Jinks Is Sixth In N.J. Meet

Larry Jinks, a '68 BHS grad, placed sixth in the New Jersey College Championships last Wednesday at Monmouth College in West Long Branch. Larry gained his place with a 20'10½ long jump for Rutgers New Brunswick.

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Belleville Nine Rebounds With Torrid Bats

by Marc Feldman
The Belleville varsity baseball team rebounded from a heartbreaking loss to West Orange with wins over Wayne Valley and East Orange to bring their season's

record back up to the .500 level, at 7-7.
At Wayne, the Bellboys trailed 7-1 after two innings, but roared back with a run in the third, four in the fifth, and four more in the decisive

seventh, to win 10-7. Sal Mineo, pitched brilliantly over the final five innings for Belleville and got credit for his second win. Mineo faced the minimum of fifteen men, as the lone Wayne base

runner was erased on a double play.
In the hitting department, three Bellboys had outstanding games. Charlie Ziegler drove in three runs with a bases loaded triple and another with a hit in the seventh. Joe Ritacco ignited each Bellboy rally with three singles, a walk, and four runs

JV's Hot Despite Key Loss

(Continued from Page 17)

hits in twenty one tries.
Despite the loss, the junior Bellboys have won three of their last five games, the latest a 10-8 victory over East Orange. Gary Soldo has been a stalwart of the team with a 3-1 pitching record and a .360 batting average.
The six JV wins were against Orange, East Orange (twice), West Orange, Passaic, and Irvington. Losses were to Wayne Valley, Columbia, Nutley, Irvington, Bloomfield, and Kearny.

scored. Frank Petite continued to sparkle with three hits in four trips and three RBIs, raising his season's RBI total to sixteen.
The Belleville scoring and pitching assault continued Saturday as the Bellboys walloped East Orange, 9-0. Frank Petite pitched a two-hitter and his mates pounded out fourteen hits in handing the Panthers their fourteenth loss in as many games.

Petite Is Sparkling A Tough Defeat

AB	R	O	E	H
Belleville	9	0	0	0
Papasidero ss	1	0	0	1
Waters 2b	1	0	0	1
Petite 3b	1	0	0	1
Falkman c	1	0	0	1
Ritacco cf	1	0	0	1
Ziegler rf	1	0	0	1
Fury lf	1	0	0	1
Marotti lf	1	0	0	1
Moraski p	1	0	0	1
Totals	24	0	0	9
AB	R	O	E	H
West Orange	4	2	2	1
Karavaris 3b	1	0	0	1
Knecht 2b	1	0	0	1
Trifoglio p	1	0	0	1
Nack rf	1	0	0	1
Salerno lf	1	0	0	1
Di Rocco lf	1	0	0	1
Massa c	1	0	0	1
Kriner cf	1	0	0	1
Goldstein ss	1	0	0	1
Totals	22	1	3	2

Belleville 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 3
W.O. 1 0 0 0 2 0 X 13 2 2

around, scoring five runs. Frank Fury singled and continued to third when E.O.'s left fielder Gerber Turner let the ball get through. Charlie Ziegler singled Fury home and scored on Ron Muscara's triple. Brian Waters drove in the third run of the inning with a double. Joe Papasidero and Ritacco followed with singles for two more runs.

Petite pitched three and two thirds innings of hitless ball until Dennis Thomas singled to left. The sophomore righthander struck out five and walked two in registering his second win of the season against one loss.

Earlier in the week, the Bellboys lost their chance for the State Tournament when they bowed to the West Orange Cowboys, 3-2, at the winners' home field. John Moraski took the loss, although he allowed only two hits. He was hurt by seven walks and three errors.

The Cowboys took a 1-0 lead in the first without the benefit of a base hit.

It's Fireball Haines

AB	R	O	E	H
Belleville	4	1	0	2
Papasidero	4	0	0	2
Ritacco	4	0	0	2
Petite	4	0	0	2
Ziegler	4	0	0	2
Muscara	4	0	0	2
Fury	4	0	0	2
Falkman	4	0	0	2
Waters	4	0	0	2
Haines	4	0	0	2
Marotti	4	0	0	2
Totals	28	0	0	8
AB	R	O	E	H
Kearny	4	3	0	0
Landi	4	3	0	0
Harrison	4	3	0	0
Yagiello	4	3	0	0
Shields	4	3	0	0
Griffin	4	3	0	0
Margotardi	4	3	0	0
Iagnello	4	3	0	0
Wasilak	4	3	0	0
Forfor	4	3	0	0
Keil	4	3	0	0
Totals	21	4	6	

Belleville 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 5 8 2
Kearny 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 14 6 1



NOT QUITE — Joe Ritacco is a step too late in race to first base during Bellboy romp over East Orange. The senior has been stroking a hotter bat than he was in the early parts of the season.

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Crush East Orange

Powerful Freshmen Set For Arch-Rival Nutley

Belleville Junior High's freshman team will face rival Nutley today after suffering their first loss of the season against Bloomfield 5-3 and humiliating East Orange 20-0.
Against Nutley last time around the Bellboys won 8-3 with Alan Frank getting 12 strikeouts in seven innings.
The Bloomfield loss came as a result of three hits, three errors, and three runs

in the bottom of the second inning, an earned run in the fourth and the fifth run on a throwing error from the third baseman.

The Belleville tallies came as a result of three extra base hits spread out through the game. In the fourth, Frank Papasidero tripled to deep right center and came home on a sacrifice by Tom Cosgrove. In the fifth Joe Ross led off with a single and came home on a triple to right center by Rich Giordano. The last run came in the seventh when Alan Frank, the losing pitcher, singled, went to second on an error, and scored on a Joe Ross' double to left field.

The East Orange romp was one of the best on record, as Coach George Zanfini managed to use all 22 players in six innings. The Panther

coach commented that this year's Belleville Freshman team is one of the best he's seen in the past few years from any school.

Tom Cosgrove was the starting pitcher for the frosh. Cosgrove went five innings before he was hit by a pitched ball and had to leave the game. Cosgrove had a three-hitter going for him when Alan Frank came in and struck out the sides in the sixth. East Orange then called the game to prevent further destruction.

Rich Centeni was the top hitter for the frosh going 3-4 with one RBI and three runs scored. Also slugging was Frank with 4 RBI's 2-4 and scoring twice. Ron Borgo was the only frosh to steal. Ronny went 2-2 with two singles, and stole second twice.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Kathleen M. O'Toole
Bride Of Richard W. Eitel



Mrs. Richard Eitel-nee Kathleen O'Toole

Miss Kathleen Michele O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Toole of 22 Morse Place and Richard William Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Eitel of Scotch Plains, were married April 3 in St. Peter's Church.

The Rev. James A. Heavey performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of Irish linen trimmed with Venice lace and fashioned with a detachable lace trimmed train.

A Camelot headpiece of pearls and lace held her shoulder length veil and she carried white roses.

Miss Jacquelyn Amiano of West Orange was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Keri O'Toole and Miss Linda Waldron of Belleville and Mrs. Margaret Stancati of Fanwood. Flower girl was Laura Stancati.

They were attired in pale green gowns trimmed with green daisies. Headpieces were matching bows. The honor attendant and flower girl carried baskets of white daisies while the others carried baskets of yellow daisies.

William Bartles of Dover, Delaware, was best man. Ushers were Kevin O'Toole of Belleville, Richard Hyman of Somersworth, New Hampshire and Nick Stancati of Fanwood. Hugh Michael Hughes of Point Pleasant was ringbearer.

Mrs. O'Toole chose a silver gray dress with gray mink cuffs and silver accessories. The groom's mother was in a pale blue dress with blue accessories. Corsages were double white orchids.

Mrs. Eitel, an alumna of Belleville High School, attends Paterson State College.

Mr. Eitel, an alumnus of Newark College of Engineering, is a mechanical engineer at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The couple have made their home in Somersworth, New Hampshire, following a honeymoon in Florida.



Mrs. William Prosperi-nee Patricia DeSalvo

Prosperi-DeSalvo
Nuptials Are Held

Miss Patricia DeSalvo and William Prosperi were married April 5 in Our Lady of Fatima Church, North Bergen.

A reception followed at The Fountain, Belleville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSalvo of Fairview. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Prosperi of 294 Fairway Avenue.

Miss Janice Vreeland was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Anne Banach, Miss Carol DeSalvo, Miss Arlene Togli and Miss Maria Prosperi.

Jerry Carella served as best man. Ushering were Robert Banach, Ralph Leon, Joseph Prosperi and Chet Prosperi.

Mrs. Prosperi, a graduate of North Bergen High School, is with Mutual of New York.

Mr. Prosperi, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is with Prosperity Market, Newark.

The couple are living in Belleville following a honeymoon in Aruba.

Miss Linda Delle Keyes Wed
In Old First Church, Newark



Mrs. Richard Kacvinski-nee Linda Keyes

Miss Linda Delle Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Keyes of 368 Greylock Parkway, was married May 9 to Richard Kacvinski, son of Mrs. Evelyn Kacvinski of Irvington.

The Rev. Richard S. McCarroll officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Old First Church, Newark. A reception followed at Carbone's Harrison.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white peau de soie with beaded lace appliques. A double tier crown held her three tier elbow length veil and she carried orchids and glamelias.

Miss Diane Keyes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Theresa VanHouten of East Paterson, Miss Janice Rothacker of Tenafly and Miss Linda Sobon of Bricktown.

The honor attendant wore an apricot chiffon gown with camelot sleeves and carried a basket of daisies and mums. The others were similarly attired in maize.

William Groome of Belleville was best man. Ushering were Edward Kacvinski and Robert Dalrymple of Irvington and Donald Iverson of Newark.

Mrs. Keyes chose a Nile green trimmed with beading and silver accessories. The groom's mother was in a turquoise blue dress with silver accessories. Corsages were orchids.

Mrs. Kacvinski, a graduate of Irvington High School, is with The Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Kacvinski, also an alumnus of Irvington High School, is with Emerson-Dumont. He is a member of the Naval Reserve.

The couple will live in Belleville following a honeymoon in the Poconos.

*** Those who profess tolerance should be wary about calling other people names.

Patricia Zoppa, Geraldine Pucci,
Mr. Gelsomino Jack J. Zoppa
Will Be Wed Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. George Zoppa of 21 Forest Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Frank Gelsomino of 181 River Road, Nutley son of Mr. and Mrs. Glesomino Sr. of Clifton. An alumna of Belleville High School, Miss Zoppa is with National Committee of Compensation Ins.

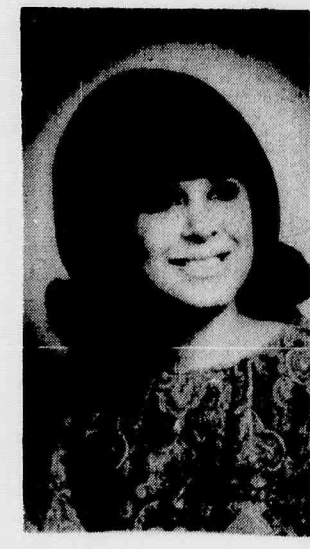
Mr. Gelsomino Jr., a graduate of Clifton High School, is a Navy veteran. He is with Purcell Graham and Company, New York.

The wedding will be held September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pucci of 145 Hancox Avenue, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine to Jack J. Zoppa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zoppa of 267 Division Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Pucci, an alumna of Nutley High School, is with Domestic Finance Corporation, Belleville.

Mr. Zoppa, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Vermont Technical College. An Army veteran, he is with Vac-U-Max, Belleville.



Miss Patricia Zoppa



Miss Geraldine Pucci

"Carmen"
Version
For Kids

A special musical event for children will be held at the Belleville Public Library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The mini-opera program, presented by members of the Essex Opera Theater, is designed as an introduction to opera for youngsters and will feature selections and narration from "Carmen."

Among those performing will be Earl Schub, baritone; Dave Daniels, tenor; Ann Meehen, soprano and Marie Raebiger in the role of Carmen.

Although planned particularly for youngsters 9-13 years old, interested older students and parents will also be welcome. There is no charge, but because of space limitations admission will be by free ticket; tickets should be picked up at the library as soon as possible.

The mini-opera version of "Carmen" previews the complete version scheduled for presentation by the Essex Opera Theater May 28, 30 and 31 at Temple Menorah in Bloomfield.

the appropriate attire for the groom

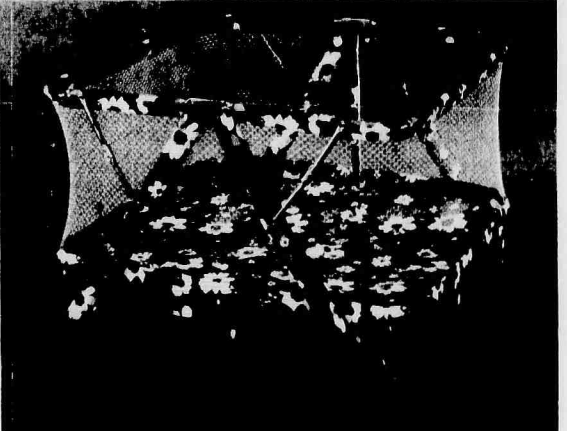


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Troth Is Told
Of Mary Liloia,
Ronald Barker

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Liloia of 614 Belleville Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary E. to Ronald G. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker of North Bergen.

Miss Liloia, a graduate of

Montclair State College, is a Spanish teacher at Nutley High School.

Mr. Barker, an alumnus also of Montclair State College, teaches business education at Nutley High School. He served three years in the Marine Corps.

The wedding will be held August 2.

*** Pretty girls are prettier every year.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



LADIES PLUS ONE — Archie C. Barbata, trustee is shown surrounded by ladies at the annual Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Ladies' Night at the Manor in West Orange. Pictured with Barbata are, left to right, Mrs. Judy

Swain, president of New Jersey Hospital Auxiliaries; Miss Marie D'Alessandro, director of volunteers at Clara Maass; Mrs. Peter Amirata, guild officer and Mrs. William Kropp, president of the auxiliary.

Clara Maass Hospital Board's Ladies' Night

The Annual Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Ladies' night dinner was held at the Manor in West Orange.

The theme for the evening discussion was "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman." Miss Marie D'Alessandro, director of volunteers, was the moderator. Panel members were Judy Hyde Swain, president of the New Jersey Hospital Auxiliaries; Mrs.

William Kropp, president of the auxiliary at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Peter Amirata, guild officer. Miss D'Alessandro spoke of the more than 600,000 hours of time contributed by the volunteers and of the many services and projects sponsored by them.

Mrs. Kropp, reported on the status of the auxiliary pledge of \$20,000 and pledged another \$10,000 to provide a meditation room in

the new extended care unit. Mrs. Swain summarized the work done by the 74,000 women serving in the auxiliaries of the State and spoke of the future programs being planned.

This program was one of several held during the past year to keep the trustees and their wives informed of the day to day functioning of the hospital.

Auxiliary Plans Chinese Auction

The ladies of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 105, will hold a Chinese Auction at the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue, Belleville May 15. The time: 7:30 p.m., the price: \$1.50 per person.

All the Unit is working on this project and some of the members who are contributing a lot of time are: Mrs. Peter Johnson, president, Mrs. Robert Laib, Mrs. Vincent Kufirin, Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. Patrick Lee, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Hess and Mrs. James LaMotta. There will be many prizes and delicious refreshments will be served.

There is still time to reserve a table so come on out for an evening of fun. You will be helping a worthy cause by donating to a Unit who does so much for its community. Just call 759-9398 if you decide you want a chance to win some beautiful prizes.

PTA Council To Hold Meeting This Tuesday

The Essex County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold its spring meeting on Tuesday, May 19, at Belleville Junior High School. Registration will be from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Following the business meeting, installation of officers and a buffet dinner, there will be a program from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. on emotional health, of pertinence for elementary and teen agers, suburban and urban. Speakers on "Socially Maladjusted Children" will be Miss Pansy Borders, of the Newark Board of Education's Guidance Department, and Joseph Dolins, psychologist and instructor for the Essex County College.

At the business meeting, new ideas on parent education will be presented for using the mass media of television in connection with the PTA program.

Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Robert Spencer, of Newark. Other Newark members of her committee are Mrs. James Farrow, Parent Education Chairman, Mrs. James Dean, Chairman of Hospitality, and Mrs. R.J. Jenkins, in charge of dinner reservations. Also serving on the committee are Mrs. G. Micchelli, Belleville District chairman, Mrs. Carmen Juliano, of Orange, exceptional Child chairman, Mrs. Samuel P. Oppenheimer, of West Orange, chairman of Public Relations, and Mrs. William T. McCormick, of Millburn, Ex-Officio. Mrs. McCormick is president.

Lucille Leone Engaged To Frank Caputo Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leone of Lodi announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille to Frank Caputo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Caputo Sr. of 246 New Street at a dinner for the immediate families at Berta's Chateau, Wanaque.

Miss Leone is a secretary with Irval Sales Company, South Hackensack.

Mr. Caputo Jr., a graduate of St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kansas, teaches in Newark and attends Fairleigh Dickinson University Graduate School where he is working for his master's degree.

A September 1971 wedding is planned.



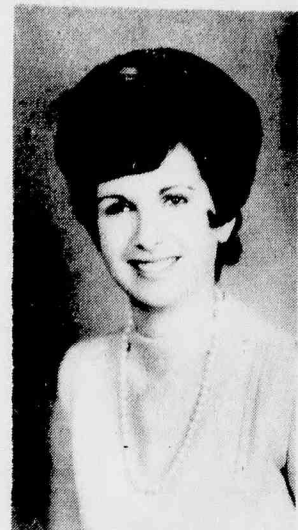
Miss Lucille Leone

Miss Linda Jablonski To Wed George Hassa

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Jablonski of Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Mae to George Charles Hassa son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hassa of 337 Greylock Parkway.

Miss Jablonski is a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, Newark. She attends Rutgers University College, Newark, where she is a junior majoring in management. She is the business manager of the Rutgers Nightwatch a member of Phi Chi Theta Fraternity where she will serve as corresponding secretary for the 1970-71 Student Council. Miss Jablonski is vice president of the Essex County Alumnae Association and is publicity chairman of the American First Day Cover Society. She is a secretary specialist with International Business Machines Corporation, Newark.

Mr. Hassa is a graduate of Belleville High School and served four years in the Air Force. He is a management major in his junior year at Rutgers University College, Newark. He is a senior dispatcher with International



Miss Linda Jablonski

Business Machines Corporation, Newark. A November 21 wedding is planned.

Fairleigh Dickinson Sets Separate Commencements

Fairleigh Dickinson University will hold separate commencement exercises on its three New Jersey campuses throughout the day of Saturday, May 23.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



AWARD FOR SERVICE — Cathy McDonnell (left) and Pamela Pomarico, student volunteers who contributed 250 hours of time, are given awards by Miss Marie D'Alessandro, director of volunteer services at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Albin H. Oberg, executive director of hospital, looks on.

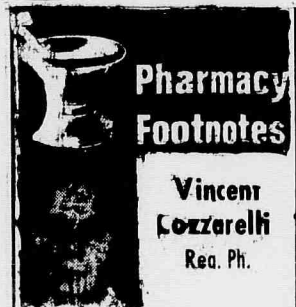
Young Volunteers Honored

Younger-Alan Jr. Auxiliary to Post 275 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., will hold its annual joint installation of officers at the post home, 17 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, Saturday evening, May 23, at 8 p.m.

The following elected officers will be installed, Mrs. Mary Cicarella, president; Mrs. Georgiana Jinks, senior vice president; Mrs. Marie Stefanelli, junior vice president; Mrs. Theresa Singer, treasurer; Mrs. Antoinette Monte, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Stalter, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Zeiss, conductress; Mrs. Ann Fernicola, guard; Mrs. Antoinette Monte, three year

Ladies Auxiliary Will Give Bridge Tomorrow Night

The Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post 275 will hold their card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. The card party will be held in the VFW Hall at 17 Belleville Avenue, Belleville. Tickets can be obtained at the door. Refreshments will be served by members of the post.



Back in 1911, an Austrian physicist, Victor Franz Hess, discovered that the Earth was being bombarded with very penetrating radiation from outer space. This radiation was named "cosmic rays" in 1925 by the American physicist, Robert Andrews Millikan, because they originated in the "cosmos", or universe. Some of the radiation reaches the surface of the Earth and penetrates many feet into its crust. A bit of it passes through human bodies on the way. Such radiation may occasionally do damage to cells, but there isn't that much to damage enough cells to kill a person. Living creatures have survived cosmic ray bombardment for billions of years. We haven't been in business for billions of years, but we always strive to serve you to the best of our ability. When you need prescription service see us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. Sales and Rental of Convalescent Aids including Wheel Chairs. Free Prescription Delivery. Hours: Daily 9-10, Sundays 9-9. **HELPFUL HINT:** Medicine stains may be removed from silver spoons by rubbing them with a rag dipped in sulphuric acid, and washing it off with soapsuds.

Hormans Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a party given for them at the Masonic Temple in Nutley.

Mr. Horman and the former Elizabeth Huggan were married April 14, 1920 in Newark and have lived in

Belleville for the past 44 years.

A native of Rhode Island, Mr. Horman was employed as a foreman before retiring in 1957.

They have two sons, Matthew of Norfolk, Virginia and Douglas of Belleville and two grandchildren.

Local Women's Club Gives Literary Tea

The literature department of the Woman's Club of Belleville held a literary tea at the clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place on May 6.

Mrs. John J. Hasting of the Rutherford Library Board was the guest speaker and her topic was, "Novels and Novel Reading."

The registration fee will benefit the newly established Literature Scholarship Fund

at Douglas College in New Brunswick, a permanent project of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, chairman of the Woman's Club of Belleville literature department also welcomed as an honored guest the Eighth District Literature Chairman, Mrs. Robert Matthies of Rutherford.

Library To Present Films for Youngsters

The Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library will present a movie hour on Saturday, May 23, planned especially for younger children (grades kindergarten through second). The program begins at 10:30 a.m.

Scheduled films are, "Curious George Rides a Bike," about a mischievous, ever-popular monkey; "Sailing," which shows the

thrill of a race; "Rumpelstiltskin," the famous fairy tale and "Town Musicians," which features animal drawings.

Citizens Cited By VFW Post

Firemen's Post No. 1851-V.F.W. and their Ladies Auxiliary cited James P. Allen, manager, Suburban Finance Company, 1038 South Orange Avenue, Newark, for lending the window to the units for display, Loyalty Day 1970.

A citation was also presented to George M. Theuret of Bogota, for his cooperation over the years for the use of the window for "Memorial Day" and "Buddy Poppy" displays by Auxiliary president, Mrs. Joseph Giesen of Newark, at the Newark Office of Suburban Finance Company.

Suburban Finance Company has offices situated in South Orange, Nutley, Watchung, and Preakness. Cooperation with the community by Suburban Finance is an important part of their community services, and all who have a display for a worthy cause are invited to contact any of their five offices throughout New Jersey.

Cadet Auxiliary Plans Dance In Harrison

The Parents Auxiliary of the Sabre Cadets Drum and Bell Corps, sponsored by American Legion Post 105, Belleville, will hold its 2nd Annual Square Dance on Saturday evening, May 23, at 9 p.m.

The dance will be held at Jackson's Auditorium, 756 Harrison Avenue, Harrison. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of new uniforms and equipment for the corps.

The price of admission is \$4.00 a person and includes entertainment, prizes, food and liquid refreshments (beer and soda). Tickets can be obtained in advance from members of the Auxiliary, members of the corps or at the door.

Coleen Pisarcik, Pamela Pomarico, Roseann Satriano, Anna Spagnuolo and Janice Ziel.

Honored for 100 hours from Belleville were Linda Caltagirone, Debra Corino, Sharon Davis, Catherine Doherty, Robert Drake, Sharon S. Hoey, Jacqueline Isaacson, Eileen Marin, Susan Marrazzo, Nancy Mocarski, Linda Oliveri, Deborah Paladino, Arlene Piereth and Jacqueline Zatorski.

Belleville girls cited for 50 hours were Joanne Angelides, Lucille Burlazzi, JoAnne Dominick, Joni Fornarotto and Michelle Vitiello.

The students from Belleville who received their candy-stripe caps were Katherine Babij, Catherine Doherty, Susan Drake, Georgeann Gonnello, Sharon S. Hoey, Jacqueline Isaacson, Patricia Justice, Cathy McDonnell, Arlene Piereth, Coleen Pisarcik, Carol Sosin and Janice Ziel.

University Honors For Miss Marano

Elaine Marano of Belleville was among the students at the Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University who earned places on the honors list because of their grades last semester.

The honors list is composed of students whose average was above 85 per cent.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Installation

Over 200 parents, relatives and friends attended the Student Volunteer Awards Ceremony held at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville on Sunday, May 3. Miss Marie D'Alessandro, director of volunteer services, presented awards to 94 students who, during the past year, have contributed many hours of service after school, during weekends and holidays and over the summer vacation.

These high school students, 14 years or older, have given thousands of hours of service in such areas as escorting patients, delivering mail and flowers, in central service, at the information desk and in clerical work.

Students from Belleville were Karen Clark, 750 hours; Patricia Higgins and Sharon Rockaway, 500 hours.

Cited for 250 hours from Belleville were Susan Drake, Carole Ferriol, Patricia Justice, Denise Miele, Cathy McDonnell, Karen Paterson,

Sisterhood Views Movie on Israel

The sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim, Belleville held a meeting at the synagogue, 125 Academy Street, on Tuesday evening, May 12 at 8:30 p.m. A film, "Israel," was shown commemorating Israel independence day. Election of officers was held.

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PTA Honors 13 Teachers At Luncheon

In special recognition of the teachers at No. One School, the PTA held a luncheon for the teachers on Tuesday, April 21 at the school. The catered buffet consisted of cold meats, salads, pickles, olives, rolls, coffee, tea and miniature pastries.

Teachers present were Miss Mele, Miss Marchesani and her sister who is student teacher at Number One School, Mrs. Bosco; Miss Esposito; Miss Ferraro; Mrs. Hoey; Mrs. Collole; Mrs. Gilroy; Mr. Gabriel; Mr. Wodapuja; Miss Williamson and Mr. Evans.

Also present were Mr. Grosch, principal and Mrs. Dufford, school secretary. The members of the executive committee, Mrs. Arthur Whitman, Mrs. Joseph Juliano, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. William Sobanko and Mrs. Robert Krause, set up the tables complete with floral arrangements and candles. Mrs. Robert Drumm was chairman of the luncheon.

Library Plans Art Program For Children

A children's art-in has been scheduled at the Silver Lake branch of the Belleville Public Library for this Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.

The theme of this program is "Birds, Beasts and Things."

Slides, a film and other activities are planned and will be highlighted by the art work the children create. This work will be displayed at the branch and the main library during May and June, respectively.

Teacher Rights Rally Set For May 17 By NJEA Group

Stung by court actions being taken against teachers, the New Jersey Education Assn. today announced it will hold a statewide Rally for Teacher Rights this Sunday in the Elizabeth Armory.

School 8 PTA Plans Meeting, Wig Display

On Thursday, May 21st, at 8:15 p.m., the P.T.A. of School No.8 will hold its last monthly meeting of this school year. The program: Be a new woman this summer, with wigs, wiglets and hair styles, presented by Amie Coiffure, Bloomfield. Also installation of new officers: Pres.-Mr. C. Miele, 1st vice pres.-Mrs. M. Pica, 2nd vice pres.-Mrs. C. Pomponio, Honorary vice pres. -Mr. Thomas C. Gryczka (Principal), recording secretary-Mrs. M. Costa, corresponding secretary-Mrs. J. Meglio, and treasurer-Mrs. J. Donahue. Refreshments served.

We would again like to thank all the Parents, Teachers and Merchants who donated so generously to our Chinese Auction Card Party, which turned out to be a big success.

Mt. Carmel Spring Ball Saturday

The Annual Spring Ball of the Mount Carmel Guild Archdiocesan Apostolate for the Deaf will be held May 16 at St. Michael's School Auditorium, 889 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth.

The Apostolate Program sponsored by the Guild extends to the four counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union, and surrounding areas. All deaf persons in northern New Jersey are invited to attend.

The Union County Apostolate is sponsoring this year's affair under the direction of Father William Harms of St. Michael's, Robert Paten of Woodbridge and Fred Mayer of Perth Amboy are co-chairmen.

Miss Gladys Winters of East Orange, coordinator of the four - county Apostolate, announced that there will be separate facilities provided for those who are not interested in dancing to participate in a card party, featur-

Dancers Entertain Moms, Daughters At Local School

On Monday evening, April 13, School One held its annual Mother and Daughter Night at the school.

Joseph Grosch, principal of School One, organized a lively evening for the mothers and their daughters. A "Tour Around the World in Dance" was presented by each class under the direction of their teachers.

The kindergarten danced their interpretation of the Mexican Hat Dance, the first grades did the Tarantella, the second grades did the Swedish Clap dance, the third grade danced the Irish Jig, the fourth grade "Did Their Own Thing" and the fifth and sixth grades did a Greek dance.

Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, soda, coffee, tea and doughnuts were served by Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Frank Gattuso, Mrs. Joseph Juliano, Mrs. Gabe Micchelli, Mrs. Joseph Mooney and Mrs. Muniz.

Also lending a helping hand were Joe Burke and Bob Fredericks, the school custodians. Thanks to Mr. Grosch for putting together a fun-filled evening for all the mothers and daughters.

Girl Scout Council To Meet May 21

The Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County will hold its eleventh Annual Meeting Thursday evening, May 21, at the Vincent United Methodist Church in Nutley.

Highlighting the gathering will be election of the 1970-1971 slate and the presentation of awards in recognition of outstanding service to the Girl Scouting movement.

Nominated to serve during 1970-1971 from Belleville is Mrs. Anthony Verhagen, district chairman.

ing prizes. This extra feature was begun last year and was well received.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 each may be obtained at the door.

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29¢ lb.
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Fresh Ground Chopped Beef

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Lean CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE

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85¢ lb.

ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS

\$1.98 lb.
(All from the Leg)

TEXAS BAR-B-QUE STEAKS

69¢ lb.
Bar-B-Que Beef 79¢ lb.
Short Ribs of Beef 69¢ lb.

BONELESS PORK ROAST

89¢ lb.

CHICKEN CUTLETS

\$1.39 lb.

EYE ROUND ROAST

Choice or Prime
\$1.19 lb.

CALVES LIVER

99¢ lb.

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CHUCK 2 lbs. for \$1.39
SIRLOIN 2 lbs. for \$1.98
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June 4
8 P.M.

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Prizes Refreshments

Sponsored by
Belleville Chapter 262 OES
DONATION \$1.25
Tickets available
at the door

5/28

CARD OF THANKS

My thanks go to the Sisters and Priests and parishioners of Holy Family Church. Also to the Nutley First Aid Squad & Police Dept. and Dr. F. Dotoli for their immediate response and actions in my father's emergency.

Daughter
Agnes Gennaro

PERSONALS

LIFE-LIKE PORTRAITS
in fired clay, finished to resemble bronze. From 8x10 photographs. Highland Cross Sculpture Studio. 939-5115 or 568-1312.

5/28

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Lost Savings Book No. 28646 First National State Bank, Centre St. office payment stopped. Finder return to bank.

5/14

Lost White Envelope with pictures of automobile accident vicinity of Park Pub. Call Ladd Oldsmobile 751-2121. Mr. Silvestri.

5/21

For LOST Pets and PETS FOR ADOPTION INFORMATION Come to Kennel Call 667-3300 Ask for telephone number of NUTLEY LEAGUE

6/18

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5/21

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4 Day Week To Sort & Ship
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Our store has been expanded once again and several positions for Sales Personnel will soon become available in its Sportswear, Girdle and Bra, Intimate Apparel and also in its Coats, Suits and Dresses Departments.

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Poise, dress, sincerity towards customers, a willingness to be helpful and the ideal personality for sales are more important. All the fringe benefits of larger companies are here at JANETTE NUTLEY CENTER for our personnel including hospitalization and major medical.

If you are interested, please apply for application and interview with Mr. Mazza, Manager or Mr. Arcaro, Personnel Director any morning or Monday and Friday evenings when store and office are open.

JANETTE NUTLEY CENTER
(No phone please-thank you)

6/4

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**Citizen Army Suggested
To Stop Reading Failure**
The public schools may have to mobilize a citizen "army" to eliminate reading failure among children.
That suggestion comes from Dr. Shelley Umans, a New York City school administrator, writing in the current issue of the "NJEA Review," the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Assn.
Most reading failures are caused by the "mass approach to education" unavoidable when just one teacher is responsible for an entire class of different and individual children, Dr. Umans believes.
Under such conditions, she maintains, it is impossible for all children to learn reading well. Instead, she proposes, every child learning to read in the primary grades should have the chance to work individually with an adult.
"In time of war," Dr. Umans writes, "there is conscription. Let there be the same effort applied in the teaching of reading. Every college student, every adult, every retired person who is literate should be conscripted to work in the schools."
"For many children," the "NJEA Review" article says, "this intimate relationship with an adult, this individual attention, is the key ingredient to their becoming competent learners."
Controversy over methodology has not improved the teaching of reading, Dr. Umans writes. No one method will teach all children to read, she insists. Some children learn best by seeing words, others by hearing them or speaking them. Still others must touch or feel letters before they learn.
To match appropriate methods to individual children, Dr. Umans suggest, each pupil should go through a "learning clinic" before beginning school, to determine how he learns best. The adult assigned to help him in reading should be given "orientation and training" by school specialists in the methods that suit the child best.
But the process should not end with diagnosis of the student and training of the adult. The NJEA Review article adds:
"Every month, the student should return to the clinic where once again he is checked to determine if the method being employed is effective and the appropriate one for him. If not, we change the method. He would then be transferred to another adult who is knowledgeable with the new method."

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WHO — said the owl. That's only one of the birds featured at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange where over 150 kids from the Eleventh Street School in Newark and the Essex County Children's Shelter in Belleville went last week. Trip was sponsored by Newark Jaycees. Pictured above is (right) Jim McLaughlin, a Jaycee from Jersey City with a youngster from the children's shelter.

Tom Jones, Pearl Bailey Among Stars Arts Center Announces '70 Subscription Series

The Garden State Art Center has announced a star-studded subscription schedule for its third summer season with Tome Jones, the New York Philharmonic, Pearl Bailey in the hit musical "Hello Dolly", Petula Clark, and Sammy Davis Jr., among the various series artists.

The Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway (Exit 116) said the 1970 season and its first classical subscription series will begin Wednesday evening, June 10 when acclaimed opera soprano Marilyn Horne takes the stage with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Henry Lewis.

The eight popular and classical subscription series will also include the previously announced Moiseyev folk ballet company from Moscow and Tony Bennett with Count Basie and Orchestra plus such other outstanding performers as Andre Kostelanetz, pianists Lorin Hollander and Vladimir Ashkenazy, Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, Dionne Warwick, and Jose Greco & His Dancers with Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theatre.

Each of the six popular series, one for each night of the week Monday through Saturday (no Sunday performances as before), will offer "Hello Dolly" with Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway; Tom Jones; Petula Clark with Buddy Rich and his Orchestra; Dionne Warwick; Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence; Tony Bennett with Count Basie and Orchestra; and Sammy Davis, Jr.

Each of the two classical series, one on Wednesday evenings and the other on various nights of the week during the season, will present the following:

The New Jersey Symphony with Miss Horne in operatic highlights, and again with singers Veronica Tyler and William Warfield and pianist Earl Wild in a George Gershwin music program;

the New York Philharmonic under conductor Sixten Ehrling with Ashkenazy, and again under Kostelanetz's baton with Hollander as guest pianist; Jose Greco and the Flamenco Dance Theatre; and the Moiseyev Dance Company.

Seven performances are included in each of the popular series, while six programs are scheduled for each of the classical series on subscription.

The Arts Center with its 5,058-seat amphitheater at Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway opened June 12, 1968. Both its inaugural performance and the second season opener last June featured the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

A press conference announcing the 1970 10 through September 12, Center has announced a subscription series was scheduled yesterday afternoon in the Woodbridge executive offices building of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which built and operates the Arts Center on its Parkway roadside area at Telegraph Hill Park in Holmdel Township (Monmouth County).

Brochures with order forms were going out this week to last year's more than 10,000 subscribers to give them priority on the 1970 subscription offers. Other orders will be accepted for filling after the 1970 subscribers' renewals.

Single performance seats and the full season schedule of non-subscription as well as subscription shows will become available next month. While no single performance tickets will be sold until after subscription orders are filled, purchase requests on them can be placed earlier for action later. Season subscribers will also have priority on single event ticket sales.

A limited number of seats is set aside from each subscription series program to be sold later on an individual performance ticket basis, in

addition to the 3,000 surrounding lawn spaces available each night on an unreserved basis.

As in the first two summers, performances during the 1970 season will be held nightly except Sundays. The 1970 season will run basically from June when the Moiseyev company presents the final performance of its week engagement.

As last year, performances Monday through Thursday will start at 8:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Ample free parking will continue to be available to the Arts Center patrons at the Parkway roadside site.

The mailing address for the Arts Center box office is P.O. Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. The telephone number is (201) 264-9200.

The subscription series dates follow:

Classical Series I-June 10, NJ Symphony and Marilyn Horne; July 15, Jose Greco and Flamenco Dance Theatre; July 29, NY Philharmonic and Ashkenazy; August 12, NY Philharmonic and Hollander; August 26, NJ Symphony in all-Gershwin program; Sept. 9, Moiseyev.

Classical Series II-June 13, NY Symphony and Marilyn Horne; July 16, Jose Greco and Flamenco Dance Theatre; July 30, NY Philharmonic and Ashkenazy; August 15, NY Philharmonic and Hollander; August 29, NJ Symphony in all-Gershwin program; Sept. 8, Moiseyev.

The Monday-through-Saturday Popular Series schedule-week of June 22, "Hello Dolly" with Pearl Bailey; week of June 29, Tom Jones; week of July 6, Petula Clark with Buddy Rich; week of July 20, Dionne Warwick; week of August 3, Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence.

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RELIGION: A Weekly Directory Of Belleville Services

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-78 Holmes Street; 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 Street; Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor.
Today - 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.
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. Service; 11 a.m. 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.
Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Communion; 9:15 a.m. Family Service with sermon and Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service and sermon.
CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street; Rabbi Nathan Lerer, spiritual leader.

Friday - 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Services followed by Oneg Shabbat.
Saturday - 9 a.m. Sermon followed by Kiddush.
EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joralemon Street; Dr. Emery Kocis, leader.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Services; 10:30 a.m. Bible Class.
F E W S M I T H M E M O R I A L P R E S B Y T E R I A N C H U R C H, Union Avenue and Little Street; Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., pastor.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church School; 9:30 - and 11 a.m. Morning Worship.
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, Bremont and Overlook Avenues; Rev. John Mair, pastor.
Sunday - 11 a.m. Worship Service.
Second Monday - 8 p.m. Helen V. Davis Circle.
Third Monday - 8 p.m. Women's Fellowship.
LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E. Church, 154 Stephens Street; Rev. J.D. Douglas, minister.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Monday - 5:30 p.m. Confirmation Class.
Wednesday - 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week Worship.
MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 638 Mill Street; Rev. Howard B. Day, pastor; Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.
ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH, 63 Franklin Street; Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro, pastor.

Sunday - 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Mass; 12 noon Mass.
Holy Days - 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Mass; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Mass. Saturday - 4 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions.
ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 159 William Street; the Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor.
Sunday - 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Mass; 12 p.m. Mass.
Daily Mass - 6:30, 7:15, 8, and 9 a.m. Mass; 7 p.m. Mass.
Holy Days - 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Mass; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Mass.
First Friday - 6:30, 7:15, 8, and 9 a.m. Mass; 7 p.m. Mass.
Saturday - 4 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions.
Sunday - 2 p.m. Baptisms, arrangements to be made by parents Monday to Friday by telephone at rectory.
TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal Reform Congregation, Bloomfield; Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, spiritual leader; Thomas A. Davis, organist; choir director.
Friday - 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Service with sermon by Rabbi Fish.
WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, 22 Washington Avenue; Rev. Robert M. Bedell, pastor.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service with nursery care provided; 5:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship meets at Fewsmith Memorial Church; 7:30 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship.

Mrs. R. Blake; Nutley Pastor's Mother Succumbs

Mrs. Margaret K. Blake of 12 Floyd Street, Belleville, mother of the Rev. Francis J. Blake, pastor of Holy Family Church in Nutley, died May 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 74.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Blake lived in Hillside before moving to Belleville 12 years ago.
Predeceased by her husband, Richard M. Blake, she is also survived by two more sons, Richard M. of Morris Township and John J. of Union; two brothers, Charles J. Kiernan of Belleville, and George D. Kiernan of North Arlington; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Services were May 11 from

the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, followed by a Mass at Holy Family Church officiated by Father Blake. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. A. Gaccione; Lifelong Resident

Mrs. Margaret Lugano Gaccione of 19 Baldwin Place, Belleville, died April 27 at home. She was 53.
A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mrs. Gaccione was a former vice president of the School 7 PTA in Belleville. She also was a member of the Belleville Chapter of UNICO National.

She leaves her husband, Angelo Gaccione; a son, Robert; a daughter, Marilyn of Belleville; two brothers, Al and Andy Lugano, both of Little Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Sylvia De Furia, Mrs. Vera Magistro and Mrs. Linda Riccioppi, all of Belleville, and

Mrs. Cleo Cavello of Nutley; and one grandson.
Services were May 1 from the DeCapua Funeral Home, Newark, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Matthew Clark; Son In Belleville

Matthew Clark of 60 S. Munn Avenue, East Orange, father of Robert Clark of Belleville, died May 7 in East Orange General Hospital. He was 71.
Services were May 9 from the Wilfred Armitage Funeral Home, Kearny.

R. Kellenbence; He Was 45

Rae L. Kellenbence of 11 Crescent Terrace, Belleville, died May 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 45.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mr. Kellenbence was employed by the American Insurance Co. of Newark for 28 years.
He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Kellenbence, with whom he lived, and two brothers, Walter of Nutley and Henry of Belleville.

Services were May 9 from the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home, Belleville. Interment was at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

OBITUARIES

William W. MacKillop; Was Ex-Fire Captain

William W. MacKillop of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Belleville, died May 2 at Broward General Hospital, Fort Lauderdale. He was 72.
Born in New York, Mr. MacKillop lived in Belleville over 60 years before moving to Florida 10 years ago. He was a retired fire captain in the Belleville Fire Department.
Mr. MacKillop also was a member of the Belleville Lodge, F.& A.M. and a

deacon of the Dutch Reformed Church in Belleville for 39 years. He served in the Army during World War I.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sophia E. Riepe MacKillop; a son, Maj. Donald A. MacKillop, USAF Ret., of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a brother, Archie of Lakewood, and five grandchildren.

Services were May 6 from the Fairchild Funeral Home in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. E. Sarlucca Dies At Home

Mrs. Antoinette Cuomo Sarlucca of 576 Union Avenue, Belleville, died May 8 at home. She was 78.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Sarlucca came to Newark from there 56 years ago. A Belleville resident for 10 years, she was a member of the Motevergin Society of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Newark.

Predeceased by her husband, Enrico Sarlucca, she

is survived by a son, Chris of Irvington; three daughters, Mrs. Carmella Casale and Mrs. Ann Caccella, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Filomena Romano of Newark; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were May 12 from the Megaro Funeral Home, Newark, followed by a Mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

Requiem Mass Today For Mrs. E. Conforti

A High Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, for Mrs. Mildred Cuozzo Conforti of 170 Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

Mrs. Conforti died May 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 58.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Conforti came to Belleville from there 20 years ago. She leaves her husband,

Ernest Conforti; six daughters, Mrs. Elaine Del Corsano and Mrs. Jean Curcione, both of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Hope Limongelli, Mrs. Lucille Campana, Mrs. Marie Nufrio and Mrs. Joan Tuosto, all of Belleville; four brothers, Alfonso Cuozzo, of Jersey City and Michael, Americo and Peter Cuozzo, all of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Angelina Iosso of Newark, and 16 grandchildren.

Mrs. C. Messina Dies; Was Native Of Italy

Mrs. Concetta Messina of 34 Newark Avenue, Nutley, died May 2 at home. She was 71.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Messina came to Nutley over 53 years ago. She retired six years ago from Lobsitz Mill in Nutley.

Mrs. Messina is survived by her husband, Carmine Messina; two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Theresa) Feriol of Belleville and Mrs. Joseph (Mae) Presutti of Nutley;

three sons, Dominick of Belleville, Michael of Moonachie and Jerry of Nutley; three sisters, Mrs. Mary DeFranza of Nutley, Mrs. Pasqualina San Sezerino of Newark and Mrs. Florence Bolpicelli of Nutley and 11 grandchildren.

Services were May 6 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Mrs. S. Weinfeld Dies; Formerly Of Belleville

Mrs. Mabel Sagendorf Weinfeld of 258 Southwest Sixth Street, Dania, Fla., formerly of Belleville, died May 5, at home.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Mrs. Weinfeld lived in Irvington before moving to Belleville where she lived 25 years. She moved to Florida

in 1955.
She leaves her husband, Samuel Weinfeld; a brother, Phillip Sagendorf of Dania, and four sisters, Mrs. Walter Stanton of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. James LaMorgese of South Orange, Mrs. Myrtle Schwartz of Hillside and Mrs. Helen Matt of Newark.

Mrs. H. Gitlin; Card Inspector

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Gitlin of 15 Pauline Drive were held Friday morning at the Jewish Memorial Chapel, 64 Howe Avenue Passaic.

Mrs. Gitlin the wife of Harry Gitlin died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 57.

Mrs. Gitlin was born in Brooklyn and lived in Nutley for the last 30 years. She was an inspector of plastic cards at the Charles Herbstreigh Co., Nutley for the last 12 years.
She also leaves a son, Arnold at home.

Read a good book regularly, even at the risk of straining your mind.

Nicodemo Lombardi; Native Of Italy, 88

Nicodemo Lombardi of 668 Joralemon Street, Belleville, died May 2 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 88.

A native of Italy, Mr. Lombardi came to Newark from there 61 years ago before moving to Belleville 20 years ago. A carpenter for the Rodino Construction Co., Livingston, he also served with many other construction companies in the North

Jersey area for many years before his retirement in 1942. He was a member of the Irvington Local, Carpenters of America.

He is survived by four sons, Alfonso of Belleville, Emil of Union, George of Newark and Armond of Orange; two daughters, Mrs. Louise LaFragola of Nutley and Mrs. Mafalda Vardi of Clark; a brother, Dominic of Livingston; 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.
The funeral was May 6 from the Megaro Memorial Home, Newark, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Mrs. Stanley; She Was 59

Mrs. Helen E. Swinn Stanley of 111 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, died May 1 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 59.

Mrs. Stanley was a lifetime resident of Belleville.

She is survived by her husband, Frank J. Stanley and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Walsh of Toms River and Mrs. Lucille Zampino of Jacksonville, Fla.

Services were May 5 from the Kiernan Funeral home, Belleville, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at St. Peter's Church. Interment was at Crest Haven Memorial Park, Clifton.

Mrs. L. Ferraro Dies; Formerly Of Belleville

Mrs. Josephine DiMeo Ferraro of 114 Union Avenue, Passaic, formerly of Belleville, died May 10 after a short illness, in Passaic General Hospital. She was 55.
Born in Belleville, Mrs. Ferraro lived there 35 years before moving to Passaic. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Passaic.

Predeceased by her husband, Louis Ferraro, she is survived by a son, Edward, at home; her mother, Mrs. Filomen Paganelli of Nutley; a brother, Ralph DeMeo of Hasbrouck Heights; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Ferraro of Belleville, Mrs. Ann Snyder of Washington D.C. and Mrs. Dolores Ducky of Nutley.

Services were May 13 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, with the Rev. Manning of First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. E. Kilday Dies; In Nutley 13 Years

Mrs. Portia L. Kilday of 622 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, died after a long illness, May 8, at Clara Maass Memorial

Hospital, Belleville. She was 66.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Kilday came to Nutley from New York 13 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Edward F. Kilday; a daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Ambrosio of Wayne; a brother, Lawrence E. Boyd of Nutley; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Leff of LaMesa, Cal., and two grandchildren.

Services were May 12 from the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by church services at Grace Episcopal Church in Nutley with the Rev. Daniel K. Sullivan officiating. Interment was at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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