

Thought For The Week
"We shall not cease from
exploration and the end of
all our exploring will be to
arrive where we started and
know the place for the first
time."
Chester S. Geier
Author of "Environment"

Salad Anyone?



THIS ONE is no "fish story." Tom Baber of 268 Forest Street displays two and a quarter pound tomato he grew in the backyard. "I'm taking it to work with me to prove I actually grew one this big." Baber recently purchased a dozen tomato plants, and received one plant free with purchase. That free plant sure showed the others.

Police Chief Named

Joseph Smith will be sworn in as Belleville's new Police Chief this morning at Town Hall.

Smith will replace retiring chief Donald Smith, who is not a relative. Since April, Joseph Smith has been acting Police Chief of the department.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, the new chief has served 23 years on the force. He lives at 176 Division Street.

Scheduled to be sworn in as Deputy Chief is Frank Haight, who is in charge of the detective bureau. Biographies on both men will follow in next week's Times.

School Crisis Solved

Fears that Belleville High School wouldn't be allowed to open this fall were apparently dispelled Monday night when the Board of Education awarded a contract to the Armistead Corporation to repair the school's damaged sanitary sewer piping.

Contractors earlier had refused to bid on repair work for the broken pipes because heavy dirt fill laying on them prevented companies from assessing the extent of damage. If the work is not completed by the fall, state law will not allow the school to open.

Nutley Seeks Damages

Nutley expects to file suit against the Town of Belleville before the end of the week in connection with flooding problems in Nutley's DeMuro Park area.

Nutley's court action will ask that Belleville enlarge a sewer pipe that connects to one coming from Nutley at the municipal boundary.

In addition, the Times learned this week that Nutley's suit will seek relief from damages suffered by residents of the DeMuro Park area.

Belleville officials meanwhile are taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the impending legal squabble. Belleville Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore has stated publicly that it would be "a waste of time" to sit down with Nutley in an effort to negotiate a settlement, and indicated the matter would be handled by Belleville Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato.

Nutley, meanwhile, is taking physical and legal steps toward correcting flooding conditions in the DeMuro Park area. The park is on Margaret Avenue in Nutley, north of Bloomfield Avenue.

Vitiello & Sons, a Nutley contracting firm, began digging on Margaret Avenue early Monday morning to install 500 feet of underground drains. Cash for the project — \$22,000 — was raised by the Nutley Board of Commissioners last week on emergency resolution.

The physical work on Margaret Avenue is the first of two steps being taken by the Nutley Commissioners to correct the severe flooding problem which hits the Bloomfield Avenue area after heavy thunderstorms. Once Vitiello completes the underground drainage system, Peter Scarpelli Inc. will sod the lower end of the park in a way designed to prevent dirt erosion. The erosion factor has contributed to flooding in recent weeks by clogging storm drains.

But the underground drains and the new sodding won't solve the problem completely. Nutley commissioners contend that Belleville will have to take steps to correct a problem a quarter-mile to the south before Nutley homeowners will be relieved of the flooding conditions.

"Belleville definitely will have to correct its 30-inch

pipe," Nutley senior engineer Richard Engle told the Times at the Margaret Avenue construction site yesterday.

He was referring to a 30 inch pipe in Belleville that connects to a 36-inch pipe coming from Nutley at the Municipal boundary. Nutley Public Works Commissioner John H. Lucy charges that the smaller Belleville connection causes water to be blocked up all the way back to the Margaret Avenue area

where homes are frequently flooded.

Nutley town attorney Anthony Drollas also said this week that Nutley's suit against Belleville will seek relief from damages.

"If the court agrees that we have proved damages, Belleville would be responsible for reimbursement," Drollas said.

The principal item in the Nutley suit, however is to force Belleville to upgrade its

connecting drainage pipes to match Nutley's larger size.

Apparently Belleville Town Hall is going to plead innocent of the entire matter. As far as Commissioner Senatore is concerned, no one in Belleville ever gave anyone permission to install the smaller 30 inch-pipe and indications were this week that some effort would be made to transfer the blame to the developers of the Rutan Estates homes.

Drollas noted this week, however, that the Nutley suit will be against the Town of Belleville with a count cited for damages. Scarpelli, who was given contract for the sodding last week, has also initiated suit against Nutley for damages he incurred in his Bloomfield Avenue landscaping store. Scarpelli's suit, however, has been held up voluntarily pending the outcome of Nutley's work in the area.



A SIGN OF the times is this house at 487 Joralemon Street which is making way for a 22 unit garden apartment being built by the Anthony C. Corporation. Neighbors braved the noise and the dust of demolition to watch the old house lifted from its foundation and leveled to the ground.

Residents Hope To Shut Down Discotheque

Belleville's teen discotheque, which opened a scant two weeks ago, is facing the threat of a shut-down in the wake of complaints by the majority of homeowners on Nolton Street.

This week 34 residents of that street, representing 20 different households, petitioned Mayor Ken Smith to meet with them to consider closing down the teen facility, which is located in the Municipal Stadium refreshment stand on Nolton Street.

Local teenagers, who have flocked to the Stadium dance center in large numbers, face the possibility of returning to street corners, hamburger stands and other impromptu gathering places, unless municipal authorities hold firm in their decision to allow the youth "a place to go."

There were indications this week that the teens would be backed by Mayor Ken Smith, acting Parks and Public Property director, who was one of the original sponsors of the makeshift discotheque.

"I'm going to try and calm the noise down a little to see if we can keep the place open," the Mayor told the Times this week.

In a letter addressed to the town commission, residents said:

"We the undersigned, living on Nolton Street in an 'A' residential zone object to the dances being held six nights a week at the Stadium. We have given this a fair chance and

have found the noise level disturbance objectionable."

The petition went on to suggest that the Junior High (Continued on Page 2)

'Late Hour Sale' Kickoff Tonight

Belleville's first "Late Hour Sale" is scheduled tonight from 7-10 p.m. in participating merchants' shops.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the sale, reports enthusiasm is high amongst shoppers. The chamber also indicated that tonight's sale would be "a test case for future promotions" in Belleville.

Merchants participating will

close their shops from 5-7 p.m. to mark down items in the summer clearance extravaganza.

Those shops listed for the sale are Paul's Shoes; Louaires Men's Shop; Karl's Appliances; Andrew Thomas Men's Shop; Mary Dell Fashions; Terry Shops; Charles Jewelers; Edmarrs Fashions; Shermans Children's Wear, and Tannen Shoes.

Space Ratio Affected Officials Introduce New Parking Rule

An ordinance doubling the ratio requirements of parking spaces to apartment units was introduced Monday night by the Board of Commissioners.

The bill would require that all new construction plans provide for "200 per cent parking," or two car spaces for every apartment unit

built. The previous rule was one space per unit.

As introduced Monday night by Commissioner Mary Senatore, the ordinance asked a 150 per cent requirement. Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, however, suggested the bill be amended to require 200 per

cent parking, citing what he said were "atrocious" parking problems near several apartment dwellings in town.

"With these high prices for rents people have to pay," McGreevy said, "a man and wife both have to work and need separate cars."

Should the bill be passed at the next scheduled meeting, August 24, all construction applications from that date on will be effected by the regulation.

The addition to the zoning code is not connected with a study still being undertaken by the Town Planning Board which promises a total revamping of Belleville's zoning structure. The results of that study are expected to appear before the Board of Commissioners sometime this fall.

In other Commission business, a contract for resurfacing several streets in town was awarded to the Franklin Contracting Corporation of Little Falls, which submitted the low bid of \$16,280. Bids of \$17,466 by Warren Brothers of Prospect Falls, \$18,590 by the Passaic Crush Stone of Passaic, and \$24,050 by Turco Paving Contractors were also submitted.

Bids submitted for improvements at Fire Headquarters, 440 Washington Avenue, were referred to purchasing Agent Tom McLaughlin for study. Alterations sought for the fire house include a new driveway and a restructuring of garage doors.

The present condition of the firehouse driveway is "very bad" according to fire headquarters officials, who say the ramp is cracked and sunken several inches in many spots.

Mayor Ken Smith, director of Public Safety, says doorways to the firehouse are too narrow for fire engines

Flooding Solution Possible

Department of Public Works officials expect to sit with state officials within two weeks to discuss this town's problems with flash flooding, according to Commissioner Mary Senatore.

The commissioner says she will ask Trenton officials what money is available to Belleville for attacking sewer drainage problems affecting several sections of town.

Contact with Trenton apparently has been going on for some time, but summer vacations have stalled efforts to bring officials together, commissioner Senatore says.

Commissioner Senatore declined to speculate on just what solution might be reached for the drainage problems affecting this town until she knew just what monies were available.

The commissioner told the Times that there were indications that money might be available in October. She said A Public Works application for state funds to enlarge sewer lines on Cross Place was rejected recently with the advice that Belleville reapply in October when funds would probably be available.

A major portion of Belleville's sewer lines were laid over a quarter of a century ago, and many are proving inadequate to handle increased demands stemming from recent construction.

Jaycees Seeking Members

Men between the ages of 21-35 are invited to attend the Belleville Jaycees membership rally tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post 105 home on Washington Avenue.

Both local and state representatives of the civic organization are scheduled to attend, with refreshments promised after the meeting.

Interested men are asked to contact either Andy Vyniski at 667-6129 or Bill Abplanalp at 667-5972.

Gambling Brings Suspension

A Belleville bar has been shut down for 60 days by the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Division for accepting illegal bets on the premises.

The Club Hillcrest of 66 Washington Avenue will be closed 60 days beginning August 24 by order of state ABC director Richard McDonough for accepting numbers and horse bets between May 29 and October 22, 1969.

The club has a previous record of license suspension for the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption during prohibited hours. That suspension went into effect April 1, 1968 for ten days.



COUNTING THE CASH being donated to the Craig Fabian Fund are (l-r) youngsters raised \$52.25 during a two-day carnival held in the Frade backyard. Frank Salomoni Lee Romano, John Frade, Jimmy Cali and Michael Frade, at 448 Joralemon Street, while Fund trustees Michael Rosamilia (left) and Caesar Romano look on. The

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Lawyer Nicholas R. Amato won a \$42,000 settlement last week for a New York client whose husband was killed in an auto crash.

The case involved a 61 year old New York man who was killed with three other passengers in a head-on collision on the Jericho Turnpike.

The deceased was on his way to work when a car went out of control coming from the opposite direction and crossed the center divider. The driver of that car, a woman, was also killed.

Amato, who is Belleville Town Attorney, said the suit was against the estate of the woman whose car crossed the center divider.

Beck's Column



BY MAX BECK

There seems to be a gradual shift in radio from AM to FM. AM is the abbreviation for "Amplitude Modulated" and FM means "Frequency Modulation".

The words do not mean anything to the buyer of a radio. What difference is there as far as performance goes? It is highly technical and it really does not pay you to delve into it. It is sufficient for you to know that AM has more static, atmospheric, as well as man made, FM is virtually static free. The frequency range on FM is much wider than on AM. Some stations transmit from about 50 cycles or even lower, which means deep bass notes, to about 15000 cycles, which is about the limit of what the human ear can perceive. In addition, the so-called dynamic range is greater. This means that a loud passage will be reproduced loud, while on AM loud passages are "compressed". The whole tone picture is more flat and expressionless on AM. The same goes for the frequency range on AM. It is only from about 60 to about 7000 cycles at best. The high tones are distorted. For this reason they are cut off on many sets. The result is a "juke box" tone, all bass, no high tones. Although the difference between the 2 systems is noticeable even on sets with small speakers, the big difference can be heard on high fidelity equipment. Prices for FM sets used to be much higher than for AM sets but they are reasonable now. Next time you want to buy a radio, listen to the same station on AM and FM. Many stations transmit the same programs on both systems.

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Teenagers Have Woes

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School gymnasium be studied as a possible site for teenage gatherings.

The Mayor, however, says the local School Board will not permit use of the Junior High School gym for this purpose and said firmly "I am not going to put the kids back out on the streets."

Local youth had been complaining at town meetings of the lack of a "place to go" until the Stadium site was suggested. The teens abandoned previous efforts of trying to establish a hangout at the McDonald's stand on Washington Avenue, and turned their attention to the stadium.

One of the student leaders of the discotheque, Annette Guardabascio, expressed disappointment at the residents' action and sharply disagreed with their complaints about alleged excessive noise.

"I feel the kids have been orderly and reasonably quiet," the Belleville High School senior said. "Even the policeman assigned to the dances said 'I can't see why there are complaints.' We've toned down the juke box and made every effort to be considerate."

"The kids really love the discotheque," the student leader said. "McDonald's wasn't with it. Really, what did they have?"

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Joe Job—A "Spoiler"?

Joseph F. Job is Sheriff of Bergen County. For all his adult life Joe has been a dedicated Republican worker. He came up through the ranks fighting his way through the Young Republican organization. President Eisenhower appointed Joe as U.S. Marshall for New Jersey, a position which he held for eight years. Joe now wants to become a U.S. Senator from New Jersey to replace incumbent Democrat U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams.

Former Republican State Chairman Nelson G. Gross is the Republican nominee who is opposing "Pete" Williams. Joe Job has filed as an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate. The National Conservative party of New Jersey has a candidate. He is William J. O'Grady of Roselle Park. O'Grady has accused Joe Job of being a political "opportunist and a spoiler."

O'Grady further charges that Joe Job has very little in the way of background for the Senate seat of "Pete" Williams.

We have known Joe Job for more than twenty years. He has been an aggressive worker in the Republican ranks—sometimes on the loud side. No one ever had to ask Joe to "speak louder" when he was carrying on a conversation or making a speech. When Joe Job is in a group of people everyone knows of his presence.

Joe Job had a secret ambition to be governor of New Jersey. Last year Nelson Gross, as Bergen County Republican Chairman, endorsed Bill Cahill as his personal choice for governor. Joe Job never forgave Nelson

Gross for this act. Job believes that he would have been governor today had Nelson Gross endorsed him instead of Cahill.

We suspect it is because of this History that Joe Job is now an independent candidate for U.S. Senate and it may be that the O'Grady charge of "Spoiler" is valid.

As an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate Joe Job is committing a disservice to the Republican party he claims, to serve and love. Joe Job's story concerning his motivation for his candidacy for the U.S. Senate would have more credibility had Joe filed as a candidate in last June's Republican primary. His failure to take this action raises a serious question concerning the motivation which provoked his present candidacy. And as a footnote one should remember that Job's original announcement of candidacy as an independent U.S. Senate candidate was accompanied by a political embrace from Essex County Intile Irregular Republicans, a faction of Essex County Republicans intent upon ruling or ruining the Essex branch of the Republican party. In this frame of reference is it not logical to conclude that Joe Job's present mission at the State level parallels the objective of the Intile Irregular Republicans in Essex County?

Frank A. Orechio

Dirigibles Again?

The dirigible — the giant airship some middle aged and older citizens remember from the past — may be ready for a comeback. Because of growing traffic congestion problems serious thought is being focused on the feasibility of modern-day versions of the old airships of World War I and the twenties and thirties.

Most modern theories involve nuclear powered airships which never land. They would travel from non-metropolitan mooring mast to mooring mast, unloading massive amounts of freight, and perhaps, in some cases, passengers. They would be filled with

non-inflammable helium gas, which does not burn. (New helium finds have been discovered in the North Sea, bringing the price down sharply.)

The development of carbon fiber, a light-weight metal stronger than steel, makes possible several technological advances. Dirigibles with stronger and lighter frames would be smaller, with greater lift capacity.

The advantage of air travel, of course, is that roads and highways would not be further congested. And dirigibles moving at about 100 m.p.h. would be large enough and slow enough not to create aerial congestion or collision

On Dying

A life insurance company recently completed an exhaustive study of the longevity of American males. Among other things, it was found that those listed in Who's Who lived longer than those not listed.

It was also found that journalists and

authors enjoyed the highest early mortality rate of all groups.

The lesson seems to be clear: newspapermen listed in Who's Who should see that their insurance is paid up.

Play Review

There's More Than Music To Broadway's 'Applause'

The long wait for tickets to "Applause" is worth the experience.

"Applause," starring Lauren Bacall at New York's Palace Theatre, is more than a musical. Infact of the most unusual characteristics about "Applause" is the dramatic involvement of the personalities on stage — unusual because Broadway's traditional great musicals depend on their brassiness, songs and score alone.

Don't misunderstand. "Applause" has all the usual fun and music, and Lauren Bacall too. Miss Bacall is the audience's favorite, and for one reason she is Marco Channing, the middle-aged actress she portrays in Betty Comden and Adolph Green's book. One can't say enough about Lauren Bacall's performance which will be talked about for years, just as Julie Andrew's performance in "My Fair

Lady," and Barbra Streisand's "Funny Girl."

Every performer has an understudy, but for "Applause," Penny Fuller successfully develops the character of Eve Harrington, Marco's understudy, with such skill that the audience is unaware at just what point they stopped loving Eve and started despising her.

With a cast of 25, one can't mention everyone, although special attention was won by Lee Roy Reams as Duane Fox, and Bonnie Franklin as "Bonnie." Mr. Reams previously was seen in Broadway's "Sweet Charity" and had a role in the movie version too. In "Applause," Mr. Reams was Miss Bacall's sweet and charitable hairdresser who kept everyone aware of who was doing what with whom.

Bonnie Franklin's big movement comes in the first act's gala, super production number of the title song. She sings "Applause" while flying across table tops and surrounded by a colorful troupe of gypsies, all singing, dancing and performing every trick Ed Sullivan has shown America these past 100 years of Sunday nights.

Why "Applause" is such a great hit really isn't important Surely it's more than just the book, or Charles Strouse's music or Ron Field's direction. It's not just the Lauren Bacall Show either. Forget the reasons why, and just plan to see it. We waited four months for tickets to a Wednesday night performance. We're told, the wait for tickets now is slightly less than that for middle-of-the-week shows but write today. Just thank of the warmth you'll bring into someone's life with a visit to the Palace Theater on a chilly wintry night this November P.R.W.

To The Editor:

In response to your editorials "Lacey, Stern and Justice", and "Imperiale is Wrong", I wish to offer my opinion. The fact that the jury returned a guilty verdict on all 64 counts and in such a short time, should cause one to raise his eye brows to say the least. Yet, you chose to call the verdict amazing and complimented Mr. Lacey on his skill and expertness in presenting his case against the defendants.

From what I read of the proceedings of the trial, I would rather be inclined to say that Mr. Lacey's prosecution of the case was more like a despot tyrant and prosecuting dictator arrogant to the extreme. Judge Barlow, from the beginning in my opinion, showed his biasness against the defendants, allowing not one shred of evidence to be admitted that would favor or lean ever so slightly in favor of the defendants.

It is said that the notorious railroads are in a bad state and in need of much repair. From this vantage point the L.S. & B. (Lacey, Stern and Barlow railroad) seem to be running just fine.

Had the defendants in this case been members of extremist groups or members of the black community, they would have burned the court house down, demand that the judge disqualify himself and Lacey his ilk would have been run out of town. By the NACCP, CORE, SNICK, BLACK PANTHERS, S.D.S., COMMIES, YOUNG LORDS, LIBERALS etc.

You hope Lacey continues his vigorous attack on corruption, I hope so too. How about beginning with the above mentioned groups that are bent on the destruction of American as we know her.

Now "Imperiale is Wrong" if you took the trouble to learn the facts you would not be so quick to make that statement.

It is true, Gibson has been in office for a short time, but in that short time he has managed to interfere with the enforcement of the Law. As we have anticipated he has already appointed some of the most radical elements, to key positions in Newark. One of his appointments was even involved in a poor childrens milk fund scandal not too long ago. It might be said that Imperiale was premature in his "declaration of war" on Gibson. (You call him Mayor if you want to, I won't). But Gibson didn't exactly let the grass grow under his feet either.

Now we hear of another appointment of a real beaute "Clarence Coggins. If you don't know about him I suggest you find out, if its not too much trouble.

Finally let me say that I have cancelled out the News and the Ledger. It now gives me great pleasure to cancel your paper out too. I don't ever recall subscribing to your paper, but in case I did, please henceforth do not mail me any more copies.

Thank You

MIKE GIORDANO
140 Sylvan Avenue, Newark

Phoney Sales

The American consumer is too often confronted with fraudulent advertising, both in the newspapers and on television. Newspapers make a genuine effort to screen advertising, to bar outright falsehood and deceptive or dishonest claims. The Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission attempt to police television — but they face an almost impossible job in trying to monitor every station.

Claims that hormonal prices are reduced as much as fifty per cent, tire sales which offer a second tire at one-half price, or free, grandiose sales of "unclaimed freight" and so-called military surpluses are often pure fabrication.

In fact, a careful check on prices will show that many events advertised as sales are not sales at all. Especially suspect should by any claim that prices are below cost. In our free enterprise system the seller enjoys great freedom of action in making the most fantastic claims. The buyer seldom demands any proof, having become acclimated to the ballyhoo system over the years.

As a nation, we must demand, in our advertising and selling, more emphasis on honesty.

Reforms

Chances appear very good that the Post Office Department will at last be removed from politics and run on a more business-like basis. The President should have a bill accomplishing just this relatively soon, and is expected to sign it.

More iffy is the recommendation of a special presidential panel which has been studying Pentagon reorganization. The panel's report declared, among other things, that the Pentagon is over-centralized and that the Joint Chiefs of Staff should be stripped of their power over military operations.

Boy's State Program Had Some Protest

To The Editor,

I would like to correct (in my opinion) the Boy's State article in a past issue. Anyone who did not attend, would get the impression that the entire week was spent in praise for the system.

I felt I must reply. I attended that session along with John McCarthy (the article's author) and Charles Ziegler. True, there wasn't any violent protest. But there was protest. This was shown in the records of the Legislature at Boy's State. Our elected representatives there passed bills for lowering the voting and drinking ages to eighteen, stricter pollution laws, and much to the dismay of our sponsors, a very liberal abortion law.

I would still recommend the program to those who are selected next year from Belleville High School.

The program is made worthwhile, not by the American Legion plan, but because its representatives are taken from all over the state. The diversity of opinion and background made my impression of the program favorable.

However, there was very little time left for us to have any real learning. The speeches were mostly overextended and boring; the classes of instruction intolerable.

The purpose of the program was instruction in the workings of state politics. That was vaguely accomplished. But the one great experience of mass discussion and exposure was cut short time and time again.

However, despite the American Legion's effort to run the program THEIR way, the moments in between made it worthwhile.

Thomas Jones
198 Smallwood Avenue
Belleville

Wants Quality, Not Damnation From Board

To the Editor,

The United States is the only country in the world where the people have the greatest voice in the running of their government.

If it founded on the principles of democracy. Democracy is a government that is run by the people who live under it. The people rule either directly through meetings which all may attend, or indirectly through the election of certain representatives, to attend to the business.

As a resident of Belleville I am concerned over "The Thought of the Week," which quotes Mr. Lawrence Schwartz, a member of the Belleville Board of Education.

Mr. Schwartz does not represent an elective board member, but an appointed one. He does not represent the choice of the voters of Belleville.

We in Belleville give a damn for quality education. Quality education is not measured by a few dollars, but in the progress made by the previous Boards of Education and the foresight of the future elected members.

Our school budgets have been defeated because the citizens of Belleville want intelligent answers to how their money is spent and not damnation by individual board members.

Mrs. Jeraldine Macaluso
452 Washington Avenue
Belleville

He Challenges Commissioner To A Debate

To the Editor,

Commissioner Senatore has made a statement which implies that my complaints were based on innuendos and half truths. Now, everyone who has taken an interest in this town by discussing the charges with me are "disgruntled associates." The people who have expressed an interest in this town are "potential candidates" who are "wasting the taxpayers money," that my associates have "no knowledge of a budget," that my charges are based on "untruths and are unfounded."

It appears that your statement is filled with the very thing that you've accused me of — innuendos and half truths — in that you fail to name names and give specific facts that would substantiate your claim. It appears that you would like to label every concerned citizen that has spoken to me as a "potential candidate," Mrs. Senatore, so they are considered troublemakers without any basis in fact.

It is a pity that you would stoop to such tactics as an opening salvo in a political campaign, while holding a responsible office in this town.

But I am willing to give you an opportunity to present your facts at a public meeting to be held at a time and place of your choosing.

If there is any truth in what you've said you should be more than happy to accept this challenge. To put it in the vernacular: "Put up or .."

Joseph Fornarotto
523 Union Avenue
Belleville

Seems Only Yesterday

Officials Investigate Nine-Day 'Festival'

by Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

After a stormy four and a half hour hearing, the Board of Commissioners voted to grant a variance for a proposed 32-family garden apartment complex on Rutgers Street and Belleville Avenue. The vote for the proposal was 4-1.

Commissioner William Cullen's ordinance for a proposed \$100,000 expansion of Municipal Stadium facilities was delayed again when the commission tabled the bill for a third straight time for "further discussion." Cullen, who was reluctant to withdraw the ordinance, said that time was running out for work to be done on the project.

Donald Hulme, world famed accordionist and resident of #22 Bell Street, Belleville, returned from a 21,400 mile trip to the Far East. The trip had been spent entertaining the officers' and servicemen's clubs at the military bases.

Five Years Ago

Full school bus service was to be offered to Belleville High students beginning in the fall, instead of limited service for which funds were allocated in the spring of 1964. The school board unanimously approved busing all high school students living more than two miles away, even though state reimbursement covered only those living two

and a half miles away.

Joseph Walsh, 16, of Kearny, received from Jack Dunn, Newark Chapter chairman of the American Red Cross, the Red Cross Certificate of Recognition for Extraordinary Personal Action. Walsh had rescued 8-year-old Theresa Dillon from the Passaic River.

The directors of Wallace and Tiernan Inc. elected a new chairman, a new president and an additional director. Robert T. Browning was elected chairman of the board, Charles H. Rybolt was elected president and Robert J. Brockman, director.

Charles H. Bibbins, charter president and co-founder of the Maplewood, New Jersey, Jaycee Chapter, recieved the Good Citizenship Award from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of S & H Green Stamps. He was chosen as the company's outstanding male citizen in a nation wide program.

Ten Years Ago

Four Belleville Boy Scouts attended the Colorado Springs Golden Jubilee Jamboree at a site offering a view of the United States Air Force Academy and Pike's Peak. The participants in the Scout conclave were Jack Costenbader, Dave Jenkins, Jimmy Arvidson and Frank De Bonis.

Mrs. Violet Rochau, Board of Education president, and Michael Albertine, Board member, released statements to the Belleville Times taking issue with an

editorial in the paper which observed that it would be poor judgment if the new high school question did not appear on the November ballot. In presenting her release, Mrs. Rochau said that "the running of the school system belongs to the Board of Education and to no one else." Albertine's release favored a November referendum.

Belleville's National Little League All-Star team bowed out of the U.S. finals for the Williamsport World Series. The local nine lost to West New York in the North Jersey Championship game.

Fifteen Years Ago

The police department was investigating a nine-day "festival" and were to stop it if it was proved to be a carnival. The investigation was ordered by the Town Commission after protests were made by James R. Golden, independent State Senate candidate, that town ordinances prohibited carnivals and that the sponsor, a veterans group, was getting around the law by calling the carnival a festival. The Borbone-Mosco Post was sponsoring the affair.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

In accepting the appointment as central committee chairman of the Community

Chest drive within the school system, Joseph F. Arnold, president of the Board of Education, remarked that "support of the Chest is more than ever needed" and expressed confidence that "the teachers and school system employees will meet any reasonable quota set for them in the drive."

Forty Years Ago

Miniature golf courses aged through the town. The Board of Commissioners considered a \$150 annual license fee. Permission was given for another course at Franklin Avenue and Arthur Street, although the section was Zone B, residential. Bus drivers and commuters heaved a sigh of relief as the Rutgers Street bridge reopened after being closed for six weeks.

Fifty Years Ago

The Board of Education objected to the refusal of the state to allow funds for the day the state body had ordered the schools closed so that teachers might attend Institute Day at Glenn Ridge. The local Board stood to lose \$300.

The Elks Club planned for its six-day carnival, an "Old Home Week" at Washington Avenue and Cleveland Street.

Park Directors Give Views On Program

QUESTION: As a director in the Nutley parks program, what do you think of this year's activities and what do they mean to you?

ASKED: Of Nutley Park directors.

Gene Huether, Booth Park director, Nutley: I think the recreation program here benefits the kids very much. It's a different atmosphere altogether from school. I'm a teacher at Seton Hall Prep but the summer program here is much different than teaching there. I find it more refreshing being a park director. We have the largest enrollment in town here at Booth Park so keeping after the youngsters in the program keeps me pretty busy. I think the trips organized by the recreation department are good because it keeps the kids out of trouble.



Mr. Huether

Linda Warner, Flora Loudon Park director, Nutley:

I enjoy very much being a park director and think it is a challenge working with the children. This is my first year in the Nutley program but I have worked in other summer programs in other towns and this is the best one I've come across. Last year I worked in Leonia and there they almost forced the kids to do things. Here, the children don't have to become involved if they don't want to. Activities are on a more casual basis. Working with the kids here will give me experience for when I become a teacher. I'm doing graduate work at Indiana University.



Miss Warner

John Federici, DeMuro Park director, Nutley:

I think the Nutley recreation department's summer program for the youth here is one of the best in the area. The program here gets more involved with the kids than most other programs in the area. In Nutley, they do more with the kids. I think it is very stimulating for the youth and as a result, they get more involved in the activities. The program is very diversified, which is also good. It is a more relaxed atmosphere than when I am teaching during the winter months. There isn't the rigid discipline type of atmosphere that you find in the school.



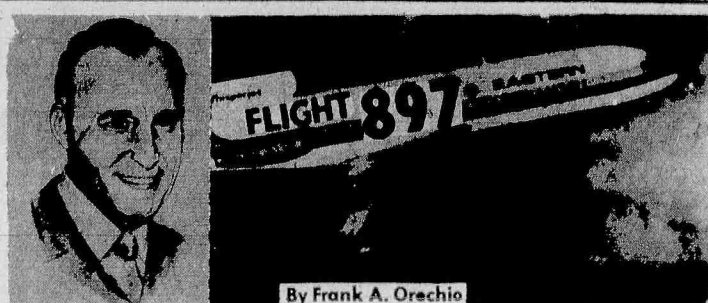
Mr. Federici

Marie Lopa, Nichols Park director, Nutley:

I find that the program here is very stimulating for the youth of the town. I think that there is more to do in this program than in other summer activities for kids in surrounding towns. I enjoy working with children. Being a schoolteacher, I also like the more relaxed and casual relationship with the kids in my park. I can get to see the other side of the children in the parks program. I wouldn't get to know the kids the same way in school. The program is very interesting.



Miss Lopa



By Frank A. Orechio

HOW DOES ONE explain the omission of his sister's family from a paragraph extending birthday greetings to Mother? Well, this is my problem because I left out of my July 30 column the Mirucki family. Seems as though I look upon my sister's family as another Orechio family - my apologies to Patty, Cathy, Mary and Phil Mirucki for the oversight.

Here we go again - Father Gerard Walsh is being transferred out of St. Mary's Parish for reasons unclear to many of us. Father Walsh has spent 24 years in our community - to many of us his friendship is a way of life and it is a tragedy that the church hierarchy permits such a transfer to take place. Illogical acts such as the transfer of Father Walsh makes one wonder. From a vantage point in a bleacher seat it is difficult for us to understand why Father Walsh is removed from Nutley to a parish where he inherits a million dollar debt. It is simply unbelievable.

Jimmy Amato of the four Amato brothers, owners of the highly successful Roman Furniture Company, scored a hole in one Monday on the 17th hole of the Valley View Country Club. And to prove it we have a photostatic copy of his score card - and that ONE looks mighty, mighty big, especially in view of the fact that Jimmy made the round in 92. To celebrate the feat champagne was flowing at Roman Furniture Monday night.

If anyone knows a gal who is looking for a soft spot as a live-in maid just drop me a note because we need one badly. We also could use a messenger-driver, male or female. We also have an opening in our sales department for an aggressive, on-the-grow male or female.

FORT LAUDERDALE weather this weekend was great. Plenty of sunny weather - temperature in the 80's, no rain to speak

of, plenty of room on the beach and few cars on the road. New Jersey was never like this. For those of you who believe Miami is Florida we have news for you - the Hollywood-Fort Lauderdale-Pompano Beach area is one of a kind - a different Florida indeed from the Miami so many people know. And very different from Palm Beach too. Sarasota and Clearwater on the West Coast is still a different world and if you want something different from all of the foregoing, visit the Keys at the southern tip of Florida. My friend, Henry Schwartz and I made the round trip to Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Newark via Eastern this weekend and on the return trip aboard Flight 896 a pretty, blond, dimpled, blue eyed, tall stewardess exclaimed "Don't tell me your name, I know it. Wait a minute while I think." And Henry looks at me like what's all this about. Within a moment Evon Zarnowski, a standby senior stewardess substituting for a stew who reported in sick, said "You are Mr. O-O-Orechio!" To remember such a name entitles Evon to a special decoration from Eastern airlines. For my part making a trip with someone you know is like a little bit of home. And that is just the way Evon and her eager associates, stewardesses Jill Seip and Myrna Anderson made us feel.

Eastern's food choice is going from bad to worse. If the trip occurred between lunch and dinner or dinner and breakfast there was a choice between a hoagie and a corned beef sandwich. This week the corned beef was eliminated and you either ate hoagie or nothing. So - you take the hoagie - stale, soggy bread and all. If I were Eastern's purchasing agent the caterer would be replaced and instead of hoagies for first class passengers I would offer a full course meal just like Eastern does at lunch and dinner.

Transfer Of Father Walsh Still Unclear To Many People In Town

Another experience with a hoagie sandwich like this last weekend will compel me to take aboard my own box lunch - that is, if I still want to continue using Eastern.

LINDA BAUM, our youthful and pretty computer operator, makes the poignant observation that "This is the only country where they lock up the jury and let the criminal go home every night."

Leo Hawkins, our nightside computer operator enjoys telling this southern toast, "Here's to high trotting horses, rough roads and porcupine saddles for my enemies!"

Evon Zarnowski was pleasantly shocked when the last passenger boarded 896. It was her husband who was planning to return to Elizabeth, New Jersey, from Miami but took the limousine ride to Fort Lauderdale to surprise Evon. After she served her husband the stale, soggy hoagie we asked Evon about her cooking. "You're asking am I a good cook? Why my husband is just crazy for the pot roast I make. In fact, when he comes home from the road (Mr. Zarnowski is a regional sales manager for an international company) that's the second thing he asks for!"

Joe Shanahan, our camera room expert, loves to tell the one about the two Irishmen. "I've got a good joke on you Mike" said the first Irishman "I was going by your house last night and you forgot to pull down your shades. I could see your shadow from the street, kissing your wife. I had a good laugh." The second Irishman said "The joke's on you Tim. I wasn't home last night."

Donna Higgins, our summertime IBM typesetter was telling her pop, Jerry, "Dad, I see they've published a new dictionary containing 5000 extra words." Jerry observed, "Great scot, for heaven's sake don't tell your mother."

PICKED UP ENROUTE. It is nice to be important, but it is just as important to be nice. In a letter George Washington wrote to Benjamin Franklin he is quoted as stating "If to be venerated for benevolence, if to be admired for talents, if to be esteemed for patriotism, if to be loved for philanthropy can gratify the human mind you must have the pleasing consolation to know that you have not lived in vain. . . the man who knows HOW will always find a place in life, but the man who knows WHY will be his boss. . . most lies are told on tombstones, income tax blanks - and women.

Cheryl Moser, one of our top artists, tells the one about her friend's husband, notoriously forgetful of all anniversaries, pleasantly surprised his wife last month when he remembered one. Returning from her marketing, the wife found this note in the mail box: "Sweetheart, you will find my Valentine gift to you on the bed." She ran upstairs in high expectation. On bed, fast asleep, was her husband.

Ed Bonnet has a favorite poem written by John Gossinger:

ART OF LOVING PEOPLE

The art that pays the greatest dividends is the art of loving people. It makes living a never-ending song. It softens every problem; it makes friends out of mere people. Every door opens to its approach; every heart bids it welcome. It is an art crying for artists. So many lives that we can arouse to new endeavors! So much dormant ability that we can awaken and direct! So much good in people of which they are unaware! It is the greatest joy to set them up and watch them grow. Loving people is the art that anyone can master. Anyone can do it; all you need is to try. Just keep on trying and see your skill develop. Watch your efforts enrich the lives of others. And watch their lives enrich your own.

Man In The News

Bill Searle Was Student Council Head

Bill Searle has been in and out of politics a long time - as a member of the Nutley High Student Council in the 1950's, then as president of the Student Government at Keystone College in Pennsylvania, and two years ago he unseated the traditional Republican leadership here in Nutley and became GOP Town Chairman.

Today, C. William Searle will be confirmed as executive secretary of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission - a position he regards as a new summit of prestige and a post from which he hopes to work harder toward a better world.

A lifelong resident of Nutley, Searle and his wife, Joan, reside at 18 Garden Place with their three children, Cynthia 9, Robert 8 and Stephen 5. He and his father, C. Walter Searle, run an insurance firm in their name on Franklin Avenue.

In addition to his interest in politics, Searle has found satisfaction in a number of other areas.

He was at one time a professional magician, appearing at various New Jersey Shore spots, and at resorts in upstate New York and the Poconos.

He has been active in labor administration -

including a term of several years as executive secretary of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Contractors Association of New Jersey. Searle's specialty came in labor negotiations and business management - two areas which will come in handy today in his new post with the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission.

Searle has also been active in the Independent Insurance Agents Association. Today he continues as chairman of the Nutley Insurance Advisory Committee in the Department of Parks and Public Property. He likes to write too, in fact a few years ago published a book, "Direct Mail Works for Me."

Civic activities in Nutley include membership in the Kiwanis Club, of which Searle is a charter member and past president; service with the Nutley Volunteer Ambulance Squad, past director of the Boys' Athletic League, Recreation Committee.

He also served on the Mayor's 100th Anniversary Committee, United Nations Committee, Interservice Club Council and was chairman of the well-remembered Nutley Annie Oakley Day rodeo on Labor Day 1966.



Bill Searle
New Secretary

Helen's Thing ...

Garage Sales: Making Money The Easy Way

by Helen Maguire

When the Nutley Sun arrives Thursday morning, I glance at the front page to see what's new in town, read the side columns listing headlines of interest, skip the social because I've already read that twice and turn to the classified ads.

I'm not interested in buying or renting a house or apartment, having my floors sanded, the tree chopped down or the house rewired. I am also not in the market for a car but I love to see what people have to sell. Sprinkled through the "for sale" section are usually a number of house or garage sales and this is what really attracts me.

I've been involved in a few garage sales myself in partnership with my next door neighbor. They are fun, profitable and interesting. They are also a lot of work.

He held our first sale when the accumulation of unused articles in both our houses threatened to evict the families into the street for lack of room. We put an ad in the paper, weeded out merrily for a week and found ourselves with a sizeable collection of stuff which we hoped potential customers would decide was just what they needed.

There were two other women in on the sale and when we put everybody's goods together, we overflowed the garage and spilled out into the driveway. We filled borrowed picnic tables with glassware, pottery, knickknacks, ornaments and you name it. The furniture went out in the driveway. Books and such were stacked against the walls. Antiques occupied the middle of the floor since they are what attracts the majority of customers.

We equipped ourselves with change, receipt books and a pot of coffee and opened for business.

First to arrive were the antique dealers who hope you don't know the value of what you're selling and they can pick up a bargain for pennies. The collectors came to see if you had anything they didn't have in the way of collectibles.

Most of the selling was done to people who just came to browse or who were looking for a specific item to buy secondhand. Near the close of the sale, the real bargain hunters descended. These are the ones who hope that, rather than cart all the leftovers back into the house, you'll let them go for next to nothing.

I must mention the worst pitfall in holding a garage sale with somebody else. You're tempted to buy what they are selling and without a little caution, you find yourself the possessor of more stuff than you cleaned out of the house in the first place.

By the end of the day, we were exhausted but elated at the profit we had made and perfectly willing to go through it again.

The only discouraging part was when I went to look for something a week later and realized that, in my enthusiasm, I had sold it the week before.

Reporter's Couch

Imagine The 'Welcome To Belleville Wagon' Containing Real Live Smiling Officials

Things are slow.

Which means there's no news-the old summertime blues.

Monday afternoon we took a photo of a two and a quarter pound tomato. That was page one. Not meaning to knock tomatoes, even freak ones, that's not the sort of assignment we dreamed of when we sat Plato style under a spreading campus oak and contemplated ideal worlds and ways to create them.

Monday supertime found us bivouaced t.v. dinner style in front of the boob tuber with Gilligan and crew wondering how to escape the island and us thinking how to get to same.

Right after dinner the doorbell rings and so help me God there's this lady smiling at me with an armful of goodies saying: "I'm the welcome to Belleville wagon." Right away we figure somebody's put her up to it. "You're kidding lady."

"No I'm not. I represent several local merchants and officials who want to welcome you to Belleville."

"I don't want to be welcomed to Belleville...What do you have there? Any tickets to Gilligan's Island?"

Obviously an expert welcomer to Belleville, the more than polite woman goes into her spiel and midway through it she hands over a letter from the Mayor which says "Welcome Friend" and tells what a great town this is. It's at this point that I tell her "Lady I just ate."

The funny thing about the whole thing is we half expected her to say something like "and the chief amusement spots in town are

the bowling alley, the spacious recreation house, and Monday night Commission and School Board meetings.

Anyway, later that evening we sink into a deep sleep and somewhere along the subconscious line this dream sequence floods our brain:

It seems we answered the door after dinner and to our surprise, instead of a lady welcoming us to Belleville, we see a real wild west style welcome wagon being drawn by Zoning Board members and wouldn't you know that inside the thing is the combined membership of the School Board and Town Commission smiling almost lewdly and blowing kisses of welcome.

The dream transforms into nightmarish realms when the officials begin fighting amongst themselves over whom will gain credit for welcoming us to Belleville. Suddenly a little, greying man who says he is a former town employee, leads a score of Royal Canadian Mounted Police into our apartment on charges that the officials were using the welcome wagon-a town owned vehicle-for personal reasons. "I had to go all the way to Canada, but I finally got someone who wasn't corrupt to listen," the little man said.

Tuesday finds us deadline day struggling to piece together a front page which will keep the illusion going that something is happening in town. Well we're succeeding at weaving the illusionary network until we pickup the big tomato to place it on the front page and this blows the whole bit and we begin thinking if only we could make-up the news (some people would have you

believe we actually do), which leads to the following STORIES WE'D LIKE TO HAVE WRITTEN BUT COULDN'T BECAUSE THEY NEVER HAPPENED:

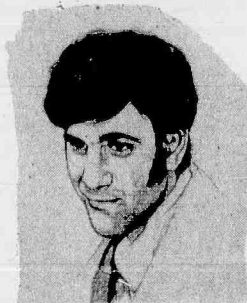
COALITION FORMED: Commissioner Mary Senatore today announced she was joining forces for the May election with a former town employee, Joe Fornarotto, whom she said "exemplified the kind of citizen who has helped me to get where I am."

(FLASH-As we are writing this column the phone rings to tell us that Joe Smith will be sworn in Thursday as new police chief. Meanwhile the front page is all laid out at this point but that's the way the business goes so we call Joe and say congratulations and tell him we're going to pull the tomato from the front page and put his picture and story in its place. Ten minutes later Joe calls back saying he'd prefer no pre-swearing in publicity concerning his background etc. So we just run a short blurb about the appointment. Naturally we can think of a funny joke to make about the pictures but Joe's too good a guy. Back to the STORIES WE'D LIKE...)

NEW LEGAL FIRM: Attorney Lawrence Schwartz today announced he was forming a law firm with Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato.

A smiling Schwartz told The Times shyly: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. That's my motto."

Schwartz confided to The Times that he was considering a merger with John Scott but reneged the partnership at the last minute when Scott said he wouldn't take



by Nat Gottlieb

down his "Not Associated With Any Other Lawyer" sign.

VARIANCE DENIED: The Zoning Board of adjustment today rejected, 4-0, a variance application for a 21 family garden apartment.

The Board, which appeared reluctant to vote down the proposal, reportedly told the applicant, Kenneth D. Smith, "it wouldn't look good old man."

LEAK SEALED: Board of Education president Rocco Salletta announced he has discovered and sealed the "big leak" on the school governing body.

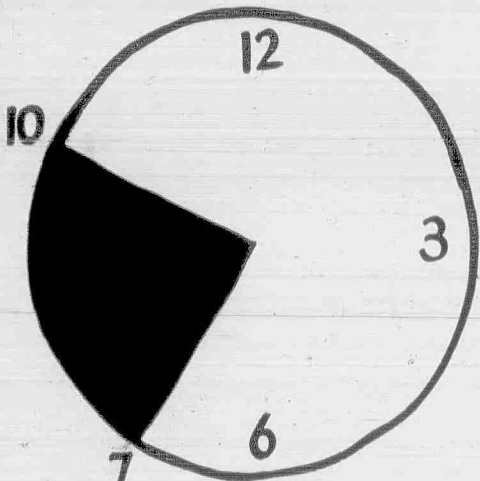
Asked by reporters whom the leak had been, Salletta blushed and took the fifth amendment.

NEW HEALTH OFFICER: Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo affirmed reports today that he had hired a new health officer. "Our new man is eminently qualified," Strumolo said, "and I expect him to get along fine with registrar Ralph Risoli and our Health Department."

New health officer Ralph Risoli Jr. was expected to report for duty this week.

TOWN DISAPPEARS: The entire town of Belleville disappeared this morning, just two hours after U.S. Attorney Frederick Lacey announced he was investigating alleged hypocrisy, half-truths, innuendos and general larceny among public officials and private citizens.

Late Hour Sale



BELLEVILLE LATE HOUR SALE

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STORES WILL BE CLOSED FROM 5-7 P.M. FOR MARKDOWNS
SALE STARTS AT 7 P.M. SPECIAL PRICES TO 10 P.M.

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Bennett To Virginia Wrestling Camp

Walter Bennett, who is probably Belleville's next 136 pound class varsity wrestler, has just come back from a week-long session at Bill Martin's "Gramby" School of Wrestling in Norfolk, Va.

Walt was shown the "Gramby" method of wrestling at the camp, and sees it as "a whole different style of wrestling," as compared to what he's used to at Belleville.

The "Gramby" method doesn't eliminate anything that BHS wrestlers are taught, it mainly concentrates more on the use of rolls and cradles. It also seems to place less emphasis on getting perpendicular to one's opponent to counter reversals.

The style is not just a new or revolutionary idea springing up. The sons of the owner, Bill Martin, Sr., have used it to gain far-ranging fame.

Bill Martin, Jr., has been the national amateur wrestling champ, and his brother Dave is headed in the same direction. Dave will be a high school senior this year, and has already won his state high school championships three times. Also a member of the faculty at the instruction camp is Grey Simmons, a former national collegiate wrestling champ.

Walt commented that all three of these grapplers are not muscle bound as one might expect, but ordinary looking guys who use their knowledge of style to win.

A junior at BHS, Walt plans to study to be a lawyer, a profession he sees as "definitely not boring." Walt also went out for crew as a frosh, but "didn't like it as much as wrestling," so he dropped it.

Joe Papisidero, shortstop for Belleville's varsity and American Legion Baseball teams, recently attended a tryout with the Montreal Expo's at Cameron Field in South Orange.

Paps, also a quarterback on last year's 6-3 football team, received a letter from Honey Russel, one of Montreal's scouts, inviting him to come. At the tryout, Paps was one of the youngest ballplayers. Most of the others were sophomores or juniors at college.

Each of the players got to play for two innings to show their abilities. When Paps got a chance to bat, he faced All-Stater Neil Gold of Union High School, who pitched a 13-0 season. Joe flew out to right, but feels he hit the ball pretty deep. Some of the other kids that Joe knew were Bob DeJianne, a pitcher for Columbia, and Jack Scarletelli from Bloomfield.

At the end of the session, Joe was told that Montreal will probably be assigning a scout to watch him during the next High School baseball season.

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Petite Notched 35 KO's

Final pitching statistics for the 1970 American Legion Baseball Season show that John Goscinski was the top hurler on the staff.

Goscinski, who also played third base, saw the most pitching activity of anyone on Post 105's roster. Goscinski pitched a total of 41 2/3 innings in nine ballgames. The former all-stater also recorded the highest number of complete games - five in the 16 game season.

In his almost 42 innings, Goscinski let up only six earned runs for a 1.01 ERA to lead the team. His season record was 4-2, not the best on the team, but the highest number of decisions. Both of Goscinski's losses were 3-1 and came late in the season.

Leading the Legion team in strike-outs was Frank Petite. The All-County player wiffed 35 opponents in 27 innings.

Petite compiled a 3-1 record in four starts and pitched three complete games, en route to a 2.59 ERA. He also tied Bill Gagnon for the lowest number of bases on balls with seven.

Bill Gagnon was credited with a 9-4 win in Post 105's second game, against Cedar Grove. Gagnon pitched six innings before being relieved in the seventh inning with bases loaded by Goscinski. Goscinski came on and struck out the next three Cedar Grove batters in a row to save the win, Gagnon's only decision of the season.

Bill Haines also had a 1-0 record. Haines' win came against Irvington, where his rare three run homer in the fifth inning started an eight run rally.

Goscinski and Danny Dunn let up the most hits for the Legion, with 26 apiece. Goscinski surrendered the only grand slam of the year during the 7-7 tie with Maplewood. Goscinski let up one double, three triples and two round trippers, the other being a two run blast against Bloomfield.

Dunn was stuck with the Legion's worst record, 1-2, as he let up two doubles, three triples, and two homers. Nine of the hits off Dunn came in the 10-1 loss to Nutley. Nutley's barrage helped sink Dunn to a 8.75 ERA.

Farm Action

The American League All Stars proved no match for their National League counterparts, as they dropped a 19-7 decision in the Belleville Farm League's annual post-season contest.

Sharing the pitching duties for the victorious National stars were R. Villano of the Dodgers, J. Baccaro of the Clippers and A. Hahn of the Pirates. A seven run third inning put the game on ice for the Nationals, with eight stars reaching base in a row.

Providing most of the batting punch for the winners were L. Pelligrino, M. Borgo, M. McGarril, J. Baccaro and R. Nalbandian, all of the Clippers, plus Rizzuti of the Pirates, Castellano of the White Sox plus Villano.

Flawless defense also contributed heavily to the National League victory, including two double plays.

The managers of the Farm League all chipped in to provide trophies to participants.



STEVE FERRUGHELLI hopes to shake off past injuries this year for Rutgers. The former Bellboy star is being counted upon by Rutgers as one of its top fullbacks in recent years.

Stars Trounce Nutley Behind Stein Pitching

Capping off a short but most satisfying schedule, the Senior League All Stars, behind a strong pitching effort by Ken Stein, trampled over Nutley 16-2.

Nutley led off with a two run first inning on a walk and two singles, the latter of which was a bloop shot to the right side catching the Belleville infield in for a play at the plate. Their brief lead held up until the bottom of the second when Belleville took command.

Catcher Joe De Franza led off with a booming sky-high homerun over the left fielders head. Joe had a hot bat throughout the game as he followed with a line drive single in the third and ripped a double to right center in the fifth to go with a walk in the sixth.

Following De Franza's homer, pitcher Stein and third baseman Bob Di Quattro walked. Jay Messina then rapped out a run producing single and Mark Restivo followed with a similar shot, scoring two more runs. The final run of the inning scored on Vince Turturiello's ground out.

Stein hurled shutout ball the rest of the way scattering seven hits throughout the game. Fourteen Nutley batters were retired on infield grounders, five of which Stein handled flawlessly.

In the Belleville third, with one down, De Franza singled sharply to center and stole second two pitches later. Not to be outdone by his battery mate, pitcher Stein followed with a line shot blast that

sailed over the left fielders head for a two run homer.

In the fifth De Franza doubled and was brought around on a booming double by Tom Cosgrove.

Belleville made a shambles of the game in the bottom of the sixth sending 12 men to the plate and scoring eight runs on only four hits, four walks and two unsuccessful fielder choice plays by the Nutley fielders. Run producing singles were lashed out by Mike Servidio and Ron De Froschia. Tom Cosgrove (2 for 2) belted a

two run triple to right during the same inning Restivo also singled in the sixth as leadoff batter, his third hit of the day. He later walked and scored his second run of the inning to round out his perfect day.

With this game the All Stars closed out their brief season, undefeated against All Star competition. The success of this All Star venture seems certain to stimulate a growing interest in inter-town All Star competition between town leagues in future years to come.

Benefit Game Set For Debbie

Plans are being formulated to match up the American and National Farm League All Stars once more for a benefit for the Debbie Mc Cool fund. The date set is Sunday, August 23 at 2 p.m. at the Michael V. Marotti little league field. In case of rain, the game will be played the next day at 6.

Morris Renna, at whose home the meeting was held, plans to meet with Detective Michael V. Marotti to finalize arrangements. No admission fee will be charged, but donations will be accepted at the gate.

Pending permission of Belleville Town Fathers, the parents of the Farm League players will accompany their

boys with collection cans at various intersections in Belleville.

The Debbie Mc Cool Fund is in constant need of replenishment as medical expenses continue to drain the previous fund collections at an alarming rate, and it is sincerely hoped that this exciting baseball game will do just that.

The following Farm League managers will assist in the game; Morris Renna of the National League Champion Clippers, V. Falcatano, Pirates; J. Zalinskas, Aces; J. Jancona, Indians; A. Nadzan, White Sox; L. Burrell, Giants, and Nunzio J. D'Elia, Yanks, who will announce the game.

Rutgers Counts On Ferrughelli

Steve Ferrughelli has a 40 per cent hearing loss, a number of healed scars from past football injuries and has played the game only since his senior year at Belleville High School.

But there are many close to the Rutgers football scene who feel that the 6-2, 228-pounder could be as good a fullback as there is in the nation in 1970.

"I've always wanted to play football, but I've always somehow managed to get hurt," the big Rutgers senior remarked during spring practice, as he watched practice while a bruised knee was healing.

"In midget ball, they think I was hit in the head and that reduced my hearing to 60 per cent of normal. My folks wouldn't let me play football after that, so they sent me to vocational school instead of Belleville High, because there was no football there.

"So I made a proposition - if I got all A's would they let me go to Belleville?

"They said OK, and I got the grades. As a sophomore, I was a transfer, so I couldn't play. Then, in my junior year, I threw a cross body block, got a knee in the back, and had a ruptured kidney - there went my junior year.

"Finally, as a senior, I lasted all the way and gained 1,200 yards on the ground."

Ferrughelli's Rutgers' career has been less of an ordeal for the medics. However, even last year, as he headed for what might have been Eastern honors, Steve suffered a sprained ankle and was nowhere near in the last three games the fullback he had been earlier.

His luck was no better in spring practice, when he was hit from both sides in a tackling drill, suffered a bruised knee and missed the spring game.

"Sometimes I wonder whether my mom was right when she said I was accident prone," Steve mused. "But football is my one love and I won't give it up for anything."

Had Ferrughelli not been exposed to weight-lifting, his opportunities to play football might have been limited.

As he tells it, "I weighed 148 pounds when I was a junior in high school. Now I'm up to 228 and I feel that I owe my strength and speed to lifting."

Steve lifts daily almost the year round, when not playing football.

"I've never seen anyone as dedicated," Coach John Bateman said. "Last year, the Monday after football ended, he was in the weight room, working out."

To get to specifics, despite missing almost one third of the season, Ferrughelli gained 564 yards rushing, averaging 4.3 per carry, and caught 18 passes. He scored two touchdowns and led the team in running.

"He's the first fullback we've had who runs inside and outside equally well," Bateman said. "He's been timed in 4.8 seconds for the 40, which is quite good for someone of his size."

It's Ferrughelli's ability to catch which adds to his potential. He has excellent "hands" and made several grabs last year reserved usually for nifty split ends or flanker backs.

Steve recognizes that blocking is vital, especially protecting the passer, and last year strived to improve what he considered a weakness.

"He's a complete football player. He could be the best fullback we've had," Bateman says of the student in animal sciences, who is thinking about medical school, "if I don't get a chance to play professionally."

There seems little doubt about that chance, and there's even a possibility that Steve will be a serious

contender for All-American honors. Hopefully, he'll have an injury-free senior year, just as he did at Belleville High.

School 9 Captures Rec Loop

A top-flight softball team representing School Nine playground easily defeated the School One boy's entry in the championship game of the Recreation Department's Senior Softball League at Clearman Field, 11-1.

Both teams entered the game with 6-1 records, tied for first place. The Champion's only loss came to the Rec House team 15-12 in 13 innings. Number One lost earlier in the season to Number Nine, 8-0.

In this final match up, School Nine scored 11 runs on 14 hits, making only two errors. Number One scored its only run in the last inning, on seven hits. Number one made seven errors.

Greg Ottalagano was the top-hitter of the day as he went four for five. All four of Greg's hits were singles, and three times the freshman track sprinter got extra bases on errors by Number One's left-fielder, Charles Carr.

Carr got back at Ottalagano in the seventh inning, though. With a runner on first and two outs, Greg hit a fly to left, and Carr got under it for the out that ended the game. It was the only time that Ottalagano didn't score and get a hit.

In the first inning, Number Nine picked up a run on a single by Ottalagano, who ended up on third via an error and a sacrifice by Al Roberts.

In the third and fifth innings, Number Nine scored two runs on homers with Ottalagano on base. First baseman Dennis Capriglione belted the homer in the third, and left fielder Mike Calia contributed the round-tripper in the fifth.

Number Nine scored three runs in the sixth with a little help from the Number One fielders. Tony Palumbo, Calia, and Ed Colon, along with a couple errors, helped Number Nine score its last three runs.

Kent Robinson scored Number One's only run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Kent reached first on a fielder's choice, and went to second, when Ottalagano tried for a double-play.

After reaching third on a sacrifice by Jimmy Jones, Kent scored on a single by Abdell Anderson.

Nine Triumphs

Number Nine	AB	R	H
Ottalagano, 2b	5	4	4
Roberts, ss	3	0	0
Calia, lf	3	0	2
Capriglione, lb	4	1	1
Calabrese, cf	4	1	1
Palumbo, rf	4	1	1
Calia, 1b	4	2	2
Calcaterra, c	4	0	0
Colon, 3b	4	1	2
Totals	35	11	14
Number One	AB	R	H
A. Carr, p	3	0	0
Nicowski, ph	1	0	0
M. Carlson	1	0	0
C. Carr, lf	1	0	0
R. Carlton, 3b	0	0	1
Roberts, 2b	0	0	1
Morales, 2b	0	0	0
Davis, lb	0	0	0
Robinson, ss	1	1	0
Jones, rf	0	0	0
Cagle, c	2	0	2
Anderson, c	2	0	2
Totals	27	1	7

Belleville Student Honored By Dean

Frank C. Spralla of 96 Hackel Street, Belleville, has been named to the dean's list at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester.

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Goscinski	1.01	10	6	26	23	24	2	3	1	2	4-2-1	5	5	41 2/3	9
Petite	2.59	11	10	17	35	7	1	6	1	2	3-1	4	3	27	4
Gagnon	3.81	6	4	9	10	7	0	4	1	0	1-0	1	0	7 1/3	2
Haines	1.28	5	3	12	10	10	1	3	1	2	1-0	3	1	16 1/3	4
Dunn	8.75	22	18	26	11	9	3	3	0	1	1-2	3	0	18 2/3	4
Totals	2.58	54	41	90	89	57	7	19	4	7	10-5-1	16	9	111	16

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Nutley Teachers Married In Presbyterian Ceremony



Mrs. Ronald Barker-nee Mary Liloia

Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Belleville, was the setting August 2 for the wedding of Miss Mary E. Liloia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Liloia of 614 Belleville Avenue, Belleville and Ronald G. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker of North Bergen.

The Rev. Howard B. Day performed the ceremony and a reception followed at The Fountain.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a spring net gown with illusion neckline and Gibson sleeves. Trimming was of Alencon lace, chiffon and seed pearls. A matching headpiece held her silk veil and she carried a nosegay of cattleya orchids with stephanotis.

Miss Joanne Minutoli of Newark was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Miss Joanne Antonelli of Belleville. Miss Leslie Nugent of Washington, D.C., niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

They were attired in gowns of blue doveskin trimmed with braid of blue, yellow and green buds. The honor attendant wore buds of yellow stephanotis in her hair and carried a nosegay of blue pompons and yellow stephanotis.

The others wore buds of blue stephanotis in their hair and carried nosegays of yellow pompons and blue stephanotis.

Jack Wittman of North Bergen was best man. Ushering were Fritz Roessle of Creskill and the bride's cousins, Pat Antonelli of Hillside and Ralph Liloia of Belleville.

Mrs. Liloia chose a mint green chiffon dress trimmed with sequins and beading. She wore a matching cymbidium orchid wristlet. The groom's mother was in a pleated beige chiffon dress with rolled collar and long sleeves. Her corsage was a contrasting cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Barker, a graduate of Montclair State College, is a Spanish teacher at Nutley High School.

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

The couple honeymooned in the Canadian Rockies, Banff and Lake Louise.

Mt. Carmel Guild Will Host Picnic

The Mount Carmel Guild Department for the Visually Handicapped will hold its annual picnic on September 20 at St. Philomena's Picnic Grove in Livingston. This marks the official opening of activities and classes for the 1970-71 season.

St. Aloysius Parish in Newark is sponsoring the outing and will provide the volunteers. Buses will leave the center at 2:15 p.m. and will leave St. Philomena's at 6:00 p.m. arriving at 17 Mulberry Street, Newark, by 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, etc.



Mrs. Leonard Mancuso-nee RoseMarie Apostolico

Miss Apostolico, Mr. Mancuso Wed

Miss RoseMarie Theresa Apostolico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Apostolico of Newark was married August 9 to Leonard Anthony Mancuso, son of Mrs. Catherine Dellatorre of Newark.

The ceremony was performed in St. Michael's Church, Newark, by the Rev. John F. Bauman. A reception was held at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

The bride was escorted by her father. Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Anita O'Mara. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Ann Apostolico, Miss Lana Andreaccio, Mrs. Mary Raucel, Mrs. Esther Fiorenzino and Mrs. Connie Nevedomski.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a beaded top of pearl and crystal with scattered gold beading and a flowing chiffon skirt with matching train. A Camelot headpiece held her three tier veil and she carried glamelias with gold foliage.

The attendants were attired in shrimp chiffon sheaths topped by matching capes. Headpieces were also matching.

Lawrence Policastro was best man. Ushering were

State Fair Set To Present New Annual Rabbit Show

What ever happened to the 'Bunny Hop?' This year's New Jersey State Fair, which will run from Friday, September 11 to Sunday, September 20 at the New Jersey State Fairgrounds in Trenton, will be hopping with hundreds of real, live bunnies when the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association presents its annual Rabbit Show.

Miss June Zaroszewski Bride Of Stephen Hoffman

The marriage of Miss June Constance Zaroszewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Zaroszewski of Linden to Stephen E. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman of 158 Carpenter Street, took place August 1 in St. John the Apostle Church, Clark.

The Rev. E.G. Furrevig performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Clark Restaurant, Clark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with blue satin ribbon and carried white and blue bachelor's buttons.

Mrs. Gerhard Kurth of Parsippany was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Putz of Cranford, Miss Sheila Murray of Irvington and Miss Pamela Hofker of Lake Hiawatha.

They were attired in blue chiffon gowns and carried multi colored flowers.

Peter Sorge of Belleville was best man. Ushering were Frank Eskesen of Shokan, New York, Robert Walsh of Belleville and Mr. Kurth.

Mrs. Hoffman, a graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School, is a senior at Montclair State College.

Mr. Hoffman, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, Newark and Newark College of Engineering, attends graduate school at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. He is a systems analyst with Madcom-Services, a Division of Worthington Corp., Harrison.

County College Awarded Library Aids Expansion

The Essex County library has been awarded a \$6,493 grant from the Education Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The money will be used to purchase new volumes, audiovisual materials and other library equipment to support the institution's expanding academic programs.



Mrs. Stephen Hoffman-nee June Zaroszewski

Linda Forgiore Scholarship Recipient

The W.T. Grant Company is proud to announce that Miss Linda Forgiore has received a Grant Scholarship. Miss Forgiore has been working for the company, part time, since August 18, 1968.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Linda plans to attend Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she will major in economics.

Grant Scholarships are offered to Grant employees and the children of Grant employees.



Miss Linda Forgiore

Vitaletti-Goglia Nuptials Are Held

Miss Mary Theresa Goglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goglia of 56 South Spring Garden Avenue, Nutley and Gary B. Vitaletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vitaletti of 131 Centre Street, Nutley, were married July 18 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

A reception was held at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride, escorted by her father, had Miss Theresa Goglia as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Irene Weigly, Miss Elaine Insinnia,

Miss Liz Hughes and Miss Sharon Cartara, cousin of the bride.

George Weigly was best man. Ushering were Martin Goglia, brother of the bride, Lawrence Vitaletti Jr., brother of the groom, Frank Farina, cousin of the groom and John Dalton.

Mrs. Vitaletti, a graduate of Newark State College, is a first grade teacher in Clifton.

Mr. Vitaletti, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is studying to be a dentist at New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry.



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Miss Susan Restaino

Due care is a legal phrase but the lack of it causes the death of many Americans every year.

Miss Linda Mary Waldron, daughter of Mrs. Mary Waldron of Belleville and William Waldron of Newark, was married July 25 to William Harry Engle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Engle Sr. of Langhorne, Pennsylvania.

The ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church by the Rev. Frederick Long and a reception was held at The Galaxy, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dennis Waldron, the bride wore a gown of lace and taffeta fashioned with long pointed sleeves, sweetheart neckline trimmed with crystals, empire waist and detachable cathedral train.

A cluster of nylon petals trimmed with pearls and crystals held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of carnations, stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. Richard Eitel of Somersworth, New Hampshire, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Roetger of East Orange, Mrs. Vincent Velardo of Salem, Oregon and Miss Bette Gray of Belleville.

They were attired in gowns of blue chiffon trimmed around the neck and scooped back with white cotton beading. The gowns were highlighted by an empire waist, short puffed sleeves and train. Headpieces were bows of matching chiffon. The honor attendant carried a colonial cluster of blue carnations centered with daisies and the others carried blue carnations.

Mr. Roetger was best man. Ushering were Thomas Folk of Bristol, Pennsylvania, Paul Levesque of Secane, Pennsylvania and John Wohltmann of Belleville.

Mrs. Waldron chose a pale pink silk shantung dress trimmed with beading and matching accessories. The groom's mother was in a blue pure silk dress with matching accessories. Corsages were double white orchids.

Mrs. Engle Jr., a graduate of Belleville High School and Paterson State College, is a second grade teacher at Edgewater Park School.

Mr. Engle Jr., an alumnus of Neshaminy High School, Pennsylvania and Stevens Institute of Technology, is a chemical engineer with Rohm and Haas Company, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Following a honeymoon at the Jersey Shore and a trip to Houston, Texas, the couple will live in Bristol.



Mrs. Dennis Mercurio-nee Patricia DiSarno

Patricia DiSarno Married In April

Wedding vows were exchanged April 19 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, by Miss Patricia Ann DiSarno, daughter of Mrs. Anna DiSarno of 73 Summer Avenue, Newark and the late Mr. Pasquale DiSarno and Dennis Orazio Mercurio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mercurio of 509 Clifton Avenue, Newark.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Archangelo Sica of New York, The Rev. Joseph Granato and the Rev. Joseph Nativo. A reception followed at Thomm's, Newark.

Escorted by her brother, Niel DiSarno, the bride wore a gown of imported Italian satin and Alecon lace trimmed with seed pearls and crystals. The gown featured a long court train.

A borealis tiara held her veil and she carried white roses with orchids.

Miss Frances Settanni of Newark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie VanKuren of Newark, Miss Anna Marie Colaciolo of

Newark and the bride's niece, Miss Valerie Ianetti of West Caldwell. Flower girl was another niece, Patricia Jean.

The honor attendant and flower girl wore dark pink gowns with finger tip coats trimmed with beading. They had dark pink bows in their hair and carried cascades of light pink roses.

The others were similarly attired in light pink and carried dark pink roses.

Joseph Mercurio of Newark was his brother's best man. Ushering were Harvey Greene of Belleville, Peter Diamino of Newark and another brother, Stephen Mercurio of Newark. Ringbearer was the bride's nephew, John.

Mrs. Mercurio, a graduate of Barringer High School, is with the Newark Board of Health.

Mr. Mercurio, an alumnus of Barringer High School also, is with Merco Candy and Tobacco Company, Newark.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm Honeymooning In Florida



Mrs. William Brehm-nee Patricia Cervenka

Miss Patricia Rosanne Cervenka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Cervenka of Manasquan and William Edward Brehm, son of Mrs. Adeline Brehm of 21 Van Ruyper Place were married August 1 in St. Denis Church, Manasquan.

The Rev. Gibbons performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Kings Grant Inn, Point Pleasant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of silk organza accented with Venise lace at the neckline and on the cuffs of the bell sleeves. Her train was also appliqued with lace and she wore a headpiece of matching lace leaves which held a silk illusion veil.

Her colonial bouquet was of white roses, carnations and daisies.

Miss Sharon Cavanaugh of Sea Girt was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Cafone of Brielle and Miss Linda Manganelli of Fort Lee.

The honor attendant was attired in a pink chiffon gown accented with white Venise lace. A matching cloche of petals held a bouffant veil and she carried a basket of pink roses, daisies and carnations.

The others were similarly attired in nile green.

Robert Nelson of West New York was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Dennis S. Cervenka of Manasquan and Marc Jacobs of Clifton.

Mrs. Cervenka chose a mint green dress with pearl trim and matching accessories. Her corsage was a green orchid. The groom's mother was in an aqua lace dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Brehm, a graduate of Manasquan High School, attended Morris Harvey College, West Virginia and Monmouth College, Long Branch. She is assistant manager at Park Tailor and

Cleaners, Manasquan.

Mr. Brehm, an alumnus of Belleville High School, served two years in the Army including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is a data conversion analyst with

Industrial Union Head Wants Education Bill

Maurice M. Veneri, of Nutley, president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council has wired President Richard Nixon urging him not to veto the 4.4 billion dollar Education Bill approved unanimously in the Senate this week.

Veneri said that while the

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The couple will make their home in Lake Hiawatha after a honeymoon in Sanibel Island, Florida.

Education Bill is 453 million higher than what the President had requested, these funds were urgently needed to assist the state and local school districts in off setting the tremendous burdens for education being carried by small home owners and those who pay rent in communities throughout the nation



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It was also a very special day for Monsignor Anthony De Luca who was celebrating the 64 anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The members were delighted to observe this happy day with him.

The breakfast was preceded by a triduum in Italian by Reverend Thomas Barbone of Ramsey. He also celebrated the mass in Italian for the benefit of the older members of the parish.

Caldwell College Won't Change Before Campaigns

Caldwell College will not reschedule or suspend classes during the political campaign period immediately prior to elections, Sister Anne John, president, said recently.

The decision about politicalization was made by the president, academic dean, and department chairmen because "the synthetic situation whereby normal everyday life schedules are suspended does not seem to be the answer for preparing the students for their future commitments."

Spalletta-Terzo Troth Told; Winter Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spalletta of Continental Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol to Thomas P. Terzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Terzo of Joralemon Street.

Miss Spalletta, a graduate of Belleville High School, received her bachelor's degree in English from Rutgers University where she was a Dean's List student and vice president of the English Club.

Mr. Terzo, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, served in the Army. He is a cum laude graduate of Rutgers University and is studying for his master's degree at New York University. He is currently employed as a claims investigator for the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

A December wedding is planned.

Jersey Highway Authority Sets Five Free Concerts

The New Jersey Highway Authority today reported it has scheduled five free daytime concerts at the Garden State Arts Center this month for young people from disadvantaged areas and senior citizens. Reservations are being made for the attendance of some 22,000 persons in all.



Miss Carol Spalletta

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FAMILY GROUP — Posing with the guests of honor are some of the members of the Tortorello family. From left: Patti Tortorello, Nicholas R. Amato, Claire Amato, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Tortorello, Donna Tortorello, Michele

Tortorello, Pamela Tortorello, Michael Tortorello Jr. and in the front, Patricia Tortorello and Patrick Tortorello.



FLOWERS FOR THE LADY — Patrick and Pat-Pat Tortorello, children of the honored couple, present a bouquet of flowers to their grandmother during the festivities at the Fountain.

Tortorellos Feted At Party

Belleville's "Singing Mailman", Pasquale (Pat) Tortorello and his wife, Clara, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 19.

The affair, hosted by their three sons, Pat, Dom and Michael and their wives, Honey, Carmela and Nancy, was held at The Fountain, Belleville. The gala evening of dining and dancing was enjoyed by 175 people.

Highlight of the event was a narrative biography of the 50 years of marriage for the couple.

The Tortorellos reaffirmed their marriage vows at a mass at St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

The couple also have ten grandchildren, two of them married. Claire is the wife of Nick Amato, town attorney and Francynne's husband is Louis Clerico, III, a college teacher.



SMALL FRY — Patricia and Patrick Michael Tortorello Jr., youngest grandchildren of the honored couple, pose prettily for the photographer at the party.



VACATIONERS — Mr. and Mrs. C.W. DeJessa of 349 Ralph Street are pictured during their current vacation at Del Webb's nationally famous resort-retirement community, Sun City, Arizona.



HONORED COUPLE — Clara and Pat Tortorello seem to be enjoying a remark by someone at the golden wedding celebration. Or maybe, like a good wife, Mrs. Tortorello is laughing at one of hubby's jokes.

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Art And Jazz Highlights In Newark Museum Series

Art and jazz continue to highlight the summer noontime programs at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street. Planned to interest students, downtown shoppers and office workers on lunch hours, the programs are free. "Of Seas and Ships," a gallery tour of an exhibition of marine paintings, will be conducted by Curator Herdis Teilmann on Tuesday, August 11, at 12:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Science Supervisor

Mrs. Gorman Elected Auxiliary President

Mrs. Jack Gorman is the newly elected president of American Legion Auxiliary, Belleville Unit 105, for the year 1970-71.

Mrs. Gorman, who is better known as "Terry", resides with her husband at 580 Washington Avenue. Mr. Gorman is an American Legion Essex County vice commander and is also chairman of the Loyal Americans On Guard.

Mrs. Gorman is a graduate of Grace A. Dodds High School, Bronx, New York. She is employed by Charles Atlas of New York City and has been an Auxiliary member for five years.

The officers who will be installed with Mrs. Gorman on August 15, at the Post

Irving Black will demonstrate the properties of electricity in the Science Gallery.

Jazz in the Garden, on Thursday at 12:30 p.m., presents John Gamba and his orchestra with music under the trees.

Admission to the Planetarium is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children aged 7 and up.



Mrs. Jack Gorman

Home, 621 Washington Avenue, are: Mrs. Donald Johnson, 1st vice president, Mrs. Robert Laib, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Patrick Lee, treasurer, Mrs. Peter Johnson, secretary, Mrs. James LaMotta, historian, Mrs. John Kay, chaplain and Miss Doris Helwig, sergeant-at-arms.

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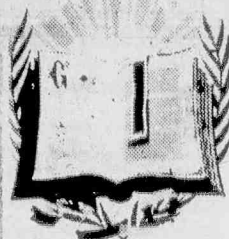
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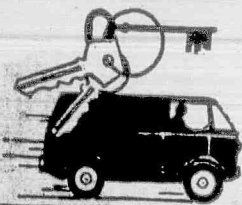
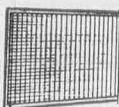


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Thomas A. Spatola of 12 Brighton Avenue, Belleville, died August 5 at East Orange General Hospital. He was 78.

A native of Caposele, Italy, Mr. Spatola came to the U.S. about 70 years ago and resided in Newark before coming to Belleville 12 years ago.

He was employed by the Essex County Park Commission for 15 years before his retirement six years ago.

Mr. Spatola leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie Caputo Spatola; three sons, Anthony of West Caldwell, George of Belleville and Patrick of Cedar Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Scardilli of Belleville and Mrs. Rita Childers, also of Belleville; a brother, John of Freehold; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were from the Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, followed by a Mass in St. Lucy's Church in Newark.

R. Scarpelli Succumbs At Residence

Raffaele Scarpelli of 157 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, died after a long illness, August 8, at home. He was 91.

A native of Italy, Mr. Scarpelli came to Belleville from there over 61 years ago. Before his retirement he was a self-employed landscape gardener.

Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Angelina Orefice Scarpelli, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Elizabeth) Gaccione and Mrs. Anthony (Anna) Naturale, both of Belleville, Mrs. Rocco (Rose) Valinoti of Nutley and Mrs. Joseph (Mae) Serratelli of Newark; four sons, Frank and James of Belleville, Peter of Nutley and Joseph of Midland Park; 16 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

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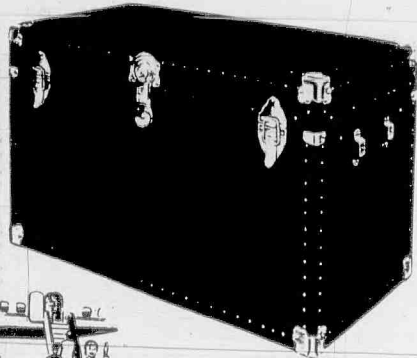
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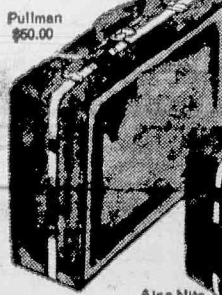
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