



ROBERT SEITZER, Assistant Commissioner of Education for New Jersey was the special guest of Belleville's top ranking school administrators last week. Seitzer, (seated second from right), discussed a new state bill for increased aid to local schools. Also seated are (l-r) Seymour Grossman, Nick Petti, Archie Gallombardo, Mr. Seitzer, and Roy Young, principal of

an East Orange experimental school. The two tallest men standing in the back are (l-r) Dr. Robert Winston and Herman Knuppel. Also standing are (l-r) John Westlake, Ray Smith, Mrs. Viola Spray, Harold Dufford, Henry Minasian, Michael Nardiello, Michael Rosamilia, Austin MacArthur, Joseph Grosch, and Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco.

Superintendent Greco

Sees Vocation Program Critical For State Aid

An expansion of the Belleville High School vocational work-study program could produce an additional \$200 per student annually in state aid, according to local superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco.

Greco expressed that opinion last week after Belleville principals and administrators met with a high ranking official of the State Department of Education to discuss state aid increases.

The official, Assistant

Commissioner of Education Robert Seitzer, discussed with local educators the Bateman Report, a recently passed state bill which will increase aid to school systems throughout New Jersey.

The bill, Seitzer said, will give increased state aid to school systems as soon as distribution criteria is worked out.

One such criterion being discussed, is the difference between a system with a "basic" curriculum, and one with a "comprehensive" program. Seitzer said it appears systems classified as basic will receive an additional \$50 per pupil, while comprehensive systems could get up to a \$250 increase.

Comprehensive and basic ratings judge how fully developed is a system's curriculum, taking into consideration enrollment and staff figures.

Greco said a complete self-analysis of Belleville's curriculum would be necessary to tell if this town's school system is "basic" or "comprehensive," but the superintendent did say "one of our borderline areas is the

(Continued on page 2)

Hearing Tuesday On Bus

The Public Utilities Commission has called a hearing for this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Belleville Town Hall to discuss Public Service Transport's proposal to cancel the No. 37 bus line.

Belleville Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, has been urging residents to protest the move.

Watch Parking Rules

The Belleville Police Department is enforcing alternate side of the street parking regulations after a winter-long suspension of the rule.

Police Chief Joseph Smith said the suspension was lifted March 15, and warned residents to begin complying with parking regulations as posted.

Smith had suspended the regulation for the winter months because Public Works Department sweepers were not in use during the cold weather. The alternate side parking rule is designed to keep streets clear for the sweepers.

Consider Tuition Increases

School Board President Leonard Back says the Board is considering making the adult school, the summer school and the summer music program self-sustaining in an effort to offset 1971-72 budget problems.

Back says tuition increases plus fee charges in previously free course areas can be expected if the Board okays the move.

The Board hopes in this manner to save approximately \$15,000 from the summer school, \$1,800 from the adult school, and \$2,000 from the summer music program, the costs incurred by the Board for these facilities.

Back says, however, any fee increases will be designed to offset Board costs and not to make a profit.

The Board's move comes after \$47,000 was cut by the Belleville Town Commission from the voter-rejected school budget, and after teachers settled for \$68,000 more than expected.

"We are trying to find \$111,000 in the budget so we can start next year with a sound budget," Back told the Times-News Tuesday.

"We are going over every line item to see where we can pick up money," Back continued. "Obviously some of it will have to come out of our \$87,500 worth of planned surplus."

Back says the Board has already decided to defer purchase of \$28,000 worth of aluminum doors planned in this surplus account. No exact amount has been decided upon, but Back anticipates about half of the total \$87,500 will be transferred.

The Board President emphasized, however, "the money was only being transferred to another area of the budget", and reiterated his position that "the budget is a tight financial bill."

Back says deferred purchase of equipment will figure in much of the shifting of funds. He also said the Board "will gamble in some areas that our expenses will be lower than we estimated." He added if the Board's gamble loses, money would have to be made up from surplus.

It is still undecided, Back

continued, whether ten additional teachers budgeted would be deferred. The Board apparently hopes to avoid doing "so because of a 'gentlemen's agreement' with teachers that the board would 'make every effort to avoid doing so.'"

Additional funds are expected from the turnover of high salaried teacher personnel in June, but Back said "something like this is only a gamble and can't be counted upon for any exact amount." To make up money here, teachers at around the \$15,000 level would have to retire and be replaced with new staff at beginning salary schedules.



COMMISSIONER Mary Senatore helps Girl Scout leaders Susan Drake (center) and Linda Oliveri sort aluminum cans from the garbage which some indifferent residents deposited in the specially marked barrels. Scouts hope to continue recycling program despite abuse by some adults.

See Recycling Woes

Scouts Fight Pollution But Do Adults Care?

Some Belleville residents either can't read or don't care about mounting pollution problems.

That's the feeling being expressed this week by local Girl Scout Troop 981, which has met with frustrating results in its first three weeks of a recycling program.

The girls, led by Belleville High School seniors Linda Oliveri and Susan Drake, expressed disappointment with residents who have abused large barrels distributed throughout town for the deposit of aluminum cans.

Signs painted on the barrels expressly say "for deposit of aluminum cans only," but apparently some people can't read or just don't care about pollution problems.

This week the Girl Scouts report that more regular garbage than cans have been filling the barrels around town. What this means is a lot of time consuming and dirty sorting work for the girls.

The Scout leaders say they aren't giving up on the program, however. With the help of Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore, they will paint larger and more distinctive signs on the barrels, and relocate the most abused ones.

The Reynolds Aluminum Co. has promised to pay a half-cent per can for aluminum cans deposited in the barrels during the year's activities. The girls reminded residents that only aluminum cans (those with rounded bottoms) would be accepted.

In Recreation, Nursing

Two Town Jobs Open In Civil Service Exam

A Civil Service examination is being called to fill two job openings with the Town of Belleville. Deadline for applications is this Wednesday with the Department of Civil Service, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N.J. 07102.

The positions being offered are assistant superintendent of recreation and public health nurse, jobs currently filled in acting capacities.

The recreation job was first funded in the 1970 Parks and

Public Property budget, and has been filled since June by Warren Ceres.

Salary range for the recreation post is \$7,018 to \$8,720. Ceres, a former football star for Belleville High School and for Upsala College, is receiving \$7,649, according to Recreation Superintendent Bob Cook.

Ceres was employed in the fall as a teacher and football coach at Belleville High School, but according to Cook, put in 40 hours for the

Recreation Department with evening and weekend work. Since the end of the football season, Ceres has stopped working for the school and is not contracted with BHS for the fall.

Cook said Ceres salary would go to \$8,682 if he got the job. He also said Ceres wouldn't work for the school if he received the job. Cook said former Commissioner Bill Cullen gave Ceres the okay to

(Continued on page 2)

Senior Citizen Taxation Relief

Finance and Revenue Commissioner Joseph McGreevy this week announced senior citizens are eligible for increased tax deductions.

McGreevy said a \$160 senior citizens tax deduction law was signed by Governor Cahill in February and is retroactive to January 1.

Senior citizens who are not eligible for the \$80 deduction because their income was over \$5000 including Social

Security can now deduct their Social Security, McGreevy said, and if their income is now less than \$5000 may be eligible for the \$160 deduction.

Senior Citizens can apply to the town tax collector after April 1, when application forms will be available. Application may be made to the Tax Collector between April 1, and December 31, 1971.

All senior citizens must continue to file past-tax year statement of income with the tax collector on or before February 1, 1972, the Commissioner said. Failure to do so may result in the disallowance of their deduction for 1971.

Eligibility requirements for the \$160 tax deduction are that the senior citizen be 65 years of age before December 31, 1970 and that on October 1, 1970 (a) was a citizen of New Jersey for three years; (b) the owner of a dwelling house which is a constituent part of the real property for which the deduction is claimed; (c) resides in said dwelling house. Income of \$5000 includes all income of husband and wife.

If any senior citizen is in doubt of his eligibility he or she may call the Town Hall 759-9100 and ask for Commissioner McGreevy, Tax Assessor Peter Torre or Tax Collector William Friel.

By Beth Fitzgerald

Students Respond To Call

Some 20 Belleville High School students have been volunteering their services at the Essex County Geriatrics Center since Monday of last week during a strike of hospital attendants.

The hospital's 272 patients, most of whom are elderly and need special care, were left with only one registered nurse per ward. As Mrs. Florence Sweetwood, social

(Continued on page 3)

Girl, 5, Needs Blood Donors

Employees at Hoffmann-LaRoche are organizing a blood bank as a birthday gift for the five-year-old daughter of a chemical production worker.

Cynthia Morrell will be five years old this Sunday and because she's afflicted with leukemia, she most likely will be celebrating her birthday at New York Memorial Hospital where she's been a patient the past three months.

Cynthia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morrell of 39 Overlook Avenue, Belleville has received more than 150 pints of blood and is being given daily transfusions.

Roche hopes employees and firms will make birthday donations in Cynthia's name either through the local Red Cross Chapter, at Roche itself, or at the Essex County Blood Bank, East Orange. Arrangements for donors can be made by calling 235-3213, a Roche Centrex extension. Collections have been scheduled today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Donors making arrangements on their own should make sure they mention they are donating for Cynthia Morrell.

Along the Passaic

Hurry, You'll Miss the Steamboat

By Allan Crisp
Town Historian

(Allan Crisp, Belleville's, noted Town Historian and a frequent contributor to the Times-News, has come up with another gem of a story reflecting Belleville's rich historical background. In this latest Allan Crisp feature, the historian discusses early steam-powered boats on the Passaic, and points out the first steam engine in America was built in a Belleville machine shop near Franklin Avenue and Mill Street. - Editor)

Few if any of the residents of Belleville 173 years ago realized that they were witnessing the opening chapter in a new era of navigation when they watched Nicholas J. Roosevelt demonstrate his new steam craft on the Passaic River on October 21, 1798.

Roosevelt, an ancestor of two Presidents, Teddy and Franklin, had joined with several other wealthy and distinguished New Yorkers, Colonel John Stevens and Robert Livingston, first Chancellor of New York state and

the man who swore George Washington in as first President, and built the first steam engine in America in a Belleville machine shop located at the present site of Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

During the Revolution, Roosevelt had invented a paddleboat in which the paddle movement was produced by springs. Now he was to show off a boat operated by steam and built in Belleville.

The new craft, named the Polacca (source unknown) was 60 feet long and fitted with an engine of 20 inch cylinders and with a stroke of two feet.

The Polacca moved at the rate of three miles per hour but not very far.

Belleville's unbelievers shook their heads, laughed and returned to their farms. They could not know that the Polacca was the first steamboat in America (built nine years before Robert Fulton's Clermont) and the first of a noble line of Passaic River steamboats that were to make commuting easier, aid freight shippers and open new vistas to excursionists.

Our first Mayor, Hugh Holmes, played an important part in the story of river boats on the Passaic. In his charming "An Interesting Review of Belleville (1890), he wrote:

"Steamboat No. 1, ran in 1838. She was only about 70 feet long and she carried both freight and passengers

from Passaic to Newark. She only ran for one season.

"Caleb Neagles bought a side wheel boat called the Wadsworth. She was perhaps 125 feet keel and could carry a good load but her machinery was not the best and her boiler old. The last trip she undertook, she got as far as Newark. The steam was oozing out from her boiler in different places and when she struck the dock, her passengers jumped off without waiting for the gangplank. Her freight was reshipped to New York.

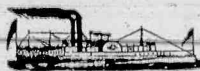
"Messrs. Derious and Mathias Williamson, twin brothers, bought property in Belleville and decided to build a small boat and be Captain, Pilot, Engineer, Deckhand, all themselves and by doing this they could make it pay. They did build, but so small that when they placed the engine and boiler in her, she sank to her gunwails in the water thus ended Boat No. 3.

"Mr. Abraham Zabriskie of Saddle River built a light draft boat called the Proprietor. She was also for freight and passengers from Passaic, Belleville, Newark and New York, her trips to be every other day. For some reason, she was withdrawn after running two years. Some said she was sold to advantage. This ended Boat No. 4.

"Then came Captain Bancroft with his boat, called the GILPIN, a side

(Continued on page 3)

BELLEVILLE & NEWARK



STEAMBOAT LINE.

THE STEAMER ROCKAWAY WILL MAKE TRIPS FROM CENTRE STREET Wharf, (for the Week.) as follows:

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	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Monday	6:20	7:45	11:00	1:00	5:15	7:00	*8:30	12:00	*2:30	6:15	10:15	4:30
Tuesday	6:20	7:45	11:30	1:30	5:15	7:00	*9:30	12:15	*2:30	6:15	11:00	4:30
Wed.	6:20	7:45		1:30	5:15	7:00	*10:30		*2:30	6:15	12:15	4:30
Thurs.	6:20	7:45		1:30	5:15	7:00	*11:30		*2:30	6:15	1:00	4:30
Friday	6:20	7:45		1:30	5:15	7:00	*0:00		*2:30	6:15	12:30	4:30
Saturday	6:20	7:45		10:30	5:15	7:00	*8:30		*2:30	6:15	10:00	4:30

(Trips marked * for North Belleville and Rutherford Park.)

IF YOU were commuting by steamboat to Newark in October of 1870, you probably had a schedule like this tacked onto your wall. The schedule is an authentic one from October 1, 1870.

For All-State Groups
**BHS Musicians Join
In Top State Concerts**

By Beth Fitzgerald
Five Belleville High students, Susan Kellenbence, David Day, Susan Stone, Susan Griwert, and James Dahlquist - performed with the All-New Jersey Chorus February 26 in Atlantic City, for the New Jersey Music Educators' Association's presentation of "Grand Messe des Morts" by Hector Berlioz. While they were singing in the choir, clarinetist Bruce Creditor was playing with the All-New Jersey Orchestra. Bruce stayed on to perform with the All-Eastern Division High School Band. Seniors Susan Kellenbence

and David Day have performed with both the regional bands and with All-State. Susan found that the chorus had a very high opinion of Karel Husa, conductor of the All-New Jersey Chorus, Orchestra, and Band. Sue plans to major in voice at Douglass College.

David said it was "the last piece of major work that I'll be doing in high school, and it was a fantastic ending." Dave plans to be an engineer, but will probably continue singing. Susan Stone, James Dahlquist, and Susan Griwert did not audition for the chorus; when rehearsals began several more voices were needed, and they were selected.

Susan Griwert, who accompanies the B.H.S. chorus on piano, hopes to compete for the All-State chorus next year. "They sounded more professional than anything I've been in before," Susan Stone also remarked on the professional quality of the chorus, and said the experience was "tremendous." Said James Dahlquist, "I was fascinated by the sound that a bunch of high school students could produce."

Bruce Creditor, one of Belleville High's most accomplished musicians, spent six days in Atlantic City playing clarinet with the All-New Jersey Orchestra and the Eastern Division Band, conducted by James W. Dunlop. In addition to his musical endeavors, which take up quite a lot of time, Bruce must also function as a student. "If one wants to participate in anything, he can always find the time," Bruce was most impressed by "the superiority of New Jersey musicians over other states, and the spirit of cooperativeness that pervaded the atmosphere of the rehearsals. Although it was exhilarating, it was a very exhausting experience."

It's a mistake to assume, when someone asks your advice, that the questioner is interested in what you try to say.

**Two Town Jobs
Open For Exam**

(Continued from page 1)
work for both the town and the school.

Requirements for the recreation spot include a bachelor's degree in recreation plus nine months of paid supervisory experience in recreation work; or a bachelor's degree in a field related to recreation, plus 21 months of paid supervisory experience in recreation; or a bachelor's degree plus two and one half years of supervisory experience in recreation. Cook says Ceres has been associated with Belleville's Recreation department for five years in

various capacities. The public health nurse position is not a new spot, according to Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo. Strumolo said the position has been temporarily staffed by a registered nurse the past year who filled in after the retirement of a public health nurse.

The position requires the nurse have a bachelor's degree in nursing or public health nursing science. Applicants must also be a licensed New Jersey Professional Nurse. Salary for the job ranges from \$6,149 to \$9,299.

**Vocation Program
To Increase Aid?**

(Continued from page 1)
vocational work-study program.

"We simply have to do something in this area," Greco told the Times-News Monday.

Greco hopes to initiate a system-wide curriculum analysis next term to see which category Belleville falls into. The superintendent said the self-analysis would utilize local professional staff plus the aid of state educators whom Seitzer said he would make available.

Belleville's vocational program, which is geared for

the student without college education plans, has been receiving increased attention

the past two years from local School Board members and administrators. This year, the program was expanded and a full-time counselor was assigned to the area.

Greco says he suspects three work-study advisors would have to be added to bring the area up to comprehensive standards. This would mean about one supervisor per 25 students, Greco said.

**Student's Drawing
To Make Cover**

Lynn Hosley, a Belleville High School junior, submitted the winning drawing in an art contest sponsored by the New Jersey Music Educators' Association. Her drawing will appear on the program cover of the concert festival version of "Aida" to be presented by the New Jersey Operatic Festival at Union High School March 27.

Lynn pursues art as a hobby. She is enrolled in Miss Donna Cota's Art class, and does not plan to major in art in college. Lynn has been playing the guitar for about a year, and is a member of the Baker's Dozen the school's female vocal ensemble, directed by Dr. Samuel Peck.

Peck is the assistant coordinator of this year's operatic festival, and Mr. Louis Kosma, the school's string specialist, is in charge of rehearsing the cello and bass instruments. Three Belleville High Musicians-cellist Linda Racioppi, Donald Capanear, string bass, and clarinetist Bruce Creditor-will perform with the festival orchestra.

Some 750 high school students, including 20 from Belleville High, will form the chorus. All students will

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971 AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE COMMISSIONERS' CHAMBERS, 152 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY.

THIS HEARING WILL PERTAIN IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT FOR APPROVAL OF DISCONTINUANCE OF SERVICE ON ITS BELLEVILLE-SILVER LAKE BUS ROUTE #37 OPERATING BETWEEN BELLEVILLE AND BLOOMFIELD.

ALL OBJECTORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS HEARING.

Vincent T. Strumolo
Director
Department of Public Affairs

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A Long, Long Time Ago

Commuting? Belleville To Newark By Steamboat

(Continued from page 1)

wheeler, 125 feet keel, to make daily trips to New York with freight and passengers. Her boiler was not large enough and she had to carry such a head of steam that the engineer, Harry Clayton, would say at night, "Thank God, we are safe through another day." She did not earn enough to satisfy the Captain and owner and she was withdrawn. Thus ended Boat No. 5.

Hugh Holmes tells how, in 1856, "there was no communication with New York or yet to Newark, only by stage or on foot," and so a group of citizens bought "a beautiful little side wheel steamer named the ROTARY. To do so, a stock company was formed and the following Bellevillites subscribed \$6,000 in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,000: Samuel H. Terry, Brant & Webster, W.H. Stephens & Son, G. DeWitt, Arthur Ward, John Eastwood, John Kennedy, Hugh Holmes, C.G.

Snow, John Duncan, Charles Ayers, John Collard, John Dow, H.K. Cadmus and N. Joralemon & Bros. A charter was obtained and the boat renamed "BELLEVILLE".

Holmes wrote, "She was a picture, a little floating palace, and on April 13, 1857, she made an excursion trip up the river with the stockholders and invited guests and a sumptuous dinner was served. The next day she made her first regular trip to Newark in thirty minutes."

Holmes claimed the boat carried 60,000 passengers in the two years of ownership, but it was sold to a Captain Martin for \$2,600 on the promise that next year he would buy a more commodious boat. Captain Martin ran the boat during the Civil War, and he wrote, "This was the fall of the great political campaign of 1860, and mass meetings of both parties were held in our place and she brought a full cargo of six hundred first of 'Wide

Awakes" and then as many more of the "Hickory Boys."

"It was a dark night and when they came up the river with their torches burning, they looked as if they might be a delegation from the lower regions." The following spring (1861) was "the commencement of the (Civil) War and most of our military company (under the command of Captain Aaron Young) offered themselves in their country's service to help put down the southern rebellion. The boat took them daily and the owner was told to keep an account and he would be paid.

It amounted to over \$100

and is yet unpaid. It is a just debt against the Government and (he) does not see why it should not be paid.

"On May 25, the soldiers made their last trip, bid their friends farewell, and with many it was forever, for their bones have bleached or have been buried in southern soil."

The following year, Hugh Holmes bought a sidewheeler called the Highland Chief.

He changed the boat's name to the Confidence, hired a grove "up the river, trimmed it up nicely, put up tables, swings, laid dancing floors and had all conveniences for parties," He

also "had as nice a pass as could be printed and presented one to each minister of our place as well as Newark of all denominations, Protestant and Catholic as a free sail for all their families for the whole season."

"In the spring, the first trip was made on the evening of March 26, an excursion to Newark which was free to all parties and would buy a ticket to hear P.T. Barnum lecture in the Opera House, for the benefit of the Methodist Church of this place."

However, the country was on the brink.

Within a year, the Confidence was bought by the government and pressed into war service (although Holmes wrote, "She was fitted up and manned for the South, but I believe she never got there").

In my next article, I'll tell the fascinating story of how Holmes and other determined Bellevillites, ran the Steamboat Rockaway in competition with the newly

chartered "horse railroad" and thus forced it to provide Belleville with service previously denied because of a North Newark (or Flanigan's Station) "end of the line."

Kidde Exec Man-of-Year For Alumni

James Brown

James J. Brown, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., has been named Alumni Man of the Year of the Fordham University College of Business Administration.

James H. MacNeill, Dean of

the College of Business Administration, said Brown was selected for the honor by the board of governors of the Alumni Association for "outstanding achievement in the business community."

Brown was graduated from Fordham in 1952 with a degree in accounting. He served with the accounting firms of Touche Ross Bailey & Smart for two years and

Price Waterhouse & Co. for nine years, including more than three years in South America. He was manager of the eastern regional audit staff for Litton Industries before joining Kidde in 1965 as assistant controller and director of planning.

At Kidde, Brown advanced through the offices of controller and vice president.

At Hospital

Students Aid Emergency

(Continued from page 1) service, put it, "We were in trouble. We had food, but no way to serve it. The volunteers took over and saved everyone's life. It hadn't been for them we wouldn't know what to do."

The students responded to an announcement requested by Dr. Charles Yochum, who received the permission of Mr. Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools, to issue the appeal over the school's public address system. Other local organizations who are donating their time are Church Women United, the Women's Club, and the St. Peter's Church Catholic Daughters and Rosarians.

The students did the work of hospital attendants, which

included setting up dinner trays and in some cases feeding the patients, washing, sterilizing, and drying dishes; helping the patients get into bed and just keeping them company. They found the experience rewarding.

Mr. John Westlake, vice principal of the Belleville High School, would like to see Mrs.

Elizabeth Roble, the health teacher, and Mrs. Sweetwood, organize a club of students who will assist at the hospital when needed.

of students who will assist at the hospital when needed.

Church Luncheon Today

The Ladies Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will hold its annual "Luncheon Is Served" today at 12:30 p.m. in the Undercroft at 343 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Georgie Edwards is chairlady of the affair and is planning a cake sale and a white elephant table for the same date.

President Mrs. Doris Irvine has invited the public to attend. Those wishing to make reservations are asked to call Mrs. Edwards at 759-1857 or Mrs. Irvine at 759-1114.

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The Belleville Times

News

The Only Newspaper in the World Interested in Belleville, N.J.

Published Every Thursday at 246 Washington Avenue,
Belleville, New Jersey, 07109, by The Belleville Times-News
Telephone (201) 759-3200

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Thursday, March 18, 1971

PROXMIRE — A Smear Artist

Prior to Tuesday all we knew about U.S. Senator William Proxmire (D. Wis.) was what we learned of him through the press and TV. Although we disagreed with his basic political philosophy and some of his international policies, Proxmire's image came through as a man of high intellect and high moral standards—a man heavily burdened with deep, personal convictions.

In fact we catalogued Proxmire as a Democrat Cliff Case — and everyone knows the Senior Senator from New Jersey, (a Republican), as a dedicated public servant of impeccable integrity and one of America's greatest statesmen. The comparison is the biggest compliment we could bestow upon Proxmire.

Tuesday while in the Capitol, we decided to attend our first public hearing of a U.S. Senate Committee. The U.S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee, chaired by able John J. Sparkman of Alabama, was in its second session considering action on President Nixon's nominee for Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The man Nixon selected for the important post is William J. Casey, one of the nation's leading tax authorities, a New Yorker with offices located in New York and Washington.

A month ago this committee voted 14-0 with one abstention to recommend Mr. Casey for approval by the U.S. Senate. Subsequent to that vote Senator Proxmire, the ranking Democrat member of the committee, second only to the chairman, insisted the committee re-open the matter to permit Mr. Casey to answer questions on information dug up or fed to the staff of Senator Proxmire. Proxmire got his way, hence the second session.

Tuesday's session turned out to be a shoddy form of Off-Broadway production under the personal direction of Wisconsin's Proxmire.

For most of the five hours, Proxmire established himself as the principal antagonist of Mr. Casey. We came away from the five-hour drama convinced that Proxmire's motive was not to serve the greater good of the country but to destroy the reputation of a presidential nominee who, as the record developed Tuesday, sacrificed much to serve his country through the war periods and in the post war era. But Mr. Proxmire was not interested in the good that Mr. Casey did. His every effort was to resort to artificial insinuation to impregnate the committee hearing with ideas and thoughts, without any basis in fact, answering his own questions with conclusions unsupported by the weight of testimony or the record.

At times we were left with the impression that Mr. Proxmire was introducing quotes from depositions given nine years ago to nourish his public image with suggestions of high personal moral standards. His nerve appalled us. In his cross-examination of Mr. Casey, Mr. Proxmire was cruel and abusive. During those hours that Mr. Proxmire cross-examined Casey, he lacked the capacity to be fair and objective. The standing-room-only crowd saw Proxmire as he really is — an actor, and a friend once likened an actor to a cigar — the more you puff him the smaller he gets.

When we entered that hearing room Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. we had a conception of Proxmire as a man ten-foot tall. Five hours later, at the end of the hearing, Proxmire, the highly respected United States Senator, on Tuesday, appeared to be Proxmire, the ditchdigger, looking for dirt to dig up to throw at a fine American whose only crime was to enjoy the romance of business adventures.

At hearing's end we left with the feeling that we were involved in a personal tragedy, witnessing a brilliant man, once highly respected, using a public forum for character assassination purposes.

There are a number of people who believe that Proxmire is ambitious for a berth on the National Democratic Ticket of 1972. By his

behavior Tuesday Proxmire gave credibility to this speculation. When one remembers the state from whence he comes, we need not reach too far back into history to remember another senator from the same state who used the power of his senatorial position to destroy the reputations of innocent people. A modern-day Joe McCarthy in the shape, form and name of Bill Proxmire is doing a good job in emulating his dead predecessor.

Francis Bacon had something interesting to say about ambition which should make good reading for Mr. Proxmire. "Ambition is like choler, which is a humor that maketh men active, earnest, full of alacrity, and stirring, if it be not stopped. But if it be stopped, and cannot have its way, it becometh a dust (hot and fiery) and thereby malign and venomous."

Proxmire's personal attacks upon Casey weren't even cunning. They proved to be barefaced attempts to embarrass the Presidential nominee. Mrs. Casey was in the audience and our heart went out to her as she winced time after time as Proxmire used his smear with reckless disregard for an honest man's reputation.

Instead of remaining in the role of examiner and prober Proxmire assumed the mantle of a critic. Alexander Pope's description of a critic most accurately characterizes Proxmire's Tuesday examination of Casey: "The eye of the critic is often, like a microscope, made so very fine and nice that it discovers the atoms, grains and minutest particles, without ever comprehending the whole, comparing the parts, or seeing at once the harmony."

Bill Casey has seen public service under the administrations of a few presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon. For his service to his country, involving tremendous personal and family sacrifice, he deserved better treatment at the hands of an otherwise respected Mr. Proxmire.

The record is replete with evidence that Casey will make an excellent Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. And despite his show-biz approach to a strictly judicial proceeding we suspect even Proxmire recognizes this fact.

To his own credit, and manifesting the high moral standards which New Jersey has come to expect of its congressmen and senators, the Junior Senator from New Jersey, Democrat Harrison Williams (a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee), has indicated his strong support for Bill Casey. In contrast to Proxmire's conduct at the hearing Senator Williams engaged in cross-examination of Mr. Casey with grace, decorum, fairness and objectivity.

Although the evidence re Casey's qualifications was overwhelming — the Senate Banking and Currency Committee sustaining its original vote of confidence in Casey of perhaps equal importance was the indisputable evidence that punctured the myth of Proxmire — the country's defender of virtue. In action Tuesday Mr. Proxmire had replaced his halo with a smear brush.

William J. Casey at the Senate hearing engaged in cross-examination of Mr. Casey with grace, decorum, fairness and objectivity.

Frank A. Orechio

Seems Only Yesterday

Budget Hearing Brings Cries For New Government

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

The secret was out; Belleville was seeking a new health officer. Dr. J.R. Beneveto, who had held the post for two years, had resigned in January via a Civil Service Technicality. The resignation had been kept a secret by Public Affairs Director Vincent Strumulo, who said that circumstances surrounding the situation prompted him to withhold the fact from public knowledge.

Five Years Ago

State Assemblyman Joseph G. Biancardi of Belleville was named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the Belleville Chapter of Unico announced Nicholas R. Amato, chairman of the awards committee. Biancardi was to be presented with his award at the Unico Annual Dinner Dance, which was to be held at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The Town Council in a last minute bit of fiscal footwork—lapped off \$286,281 from the 3.9 million dollar 1966-67 school budget. It was \$83,000 more than had been tentatively proposed by councilmen in a recent caucus. Board President Ernest S. Arvidson immediately branded the reduction a scholastic disaster that would take the school system ten years from which to recover.

The people of Belleville, and particularly, the priests, sisters, and parishioners of Saint Peter's mourned the loss of the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Kelly, a priest for 59 years and pastor of Saint Peter's for over 34 years. Sometimes called aloof by those who did not know him, he was, in reality, a humble, self-effacing and charitable man, who had been generally admired and loved by those who knew him well.

Shawn Kirwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirwin of Belmont Street, had the chance to display her particular repertoire of Irish jigs and dances that she had learned at Peter Smith's school in Newark in her first public appearance at a \$1,000 a plate dinner at the Waldorf Astoria for the benefit of Boystown of Italy. She also danced at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the handicapped children of Ireland.

Ten Years Ago

Belleville Lions and Rotary Clubs combined to adopt a resolution honoring William C. Smith for nine years service to Camp Ro-Li. Smith received a desk set from John A. B. Gruelich, one of the first members of the Camp Ro-Li committee. The Camp was sponsored jointly by the two service clubs. Also on hand for the presentation was David Robbins, Lions president, Harry T. French, camp president, and Norman Thompson, Rotary president.

Belleville commissioners adopted the 1961 municipal budget and simultaneously hiked the local tax rate to a record \$8.64. More than 100 citizens attended the two and one half hour meeting during which strong sentiment for a change of government was voiced. The hearing was interrupted several times by applause whenever someone suggested throwing out the commission form of government because of high taxes and high salaries.

Belleville was to be the scene of some out of the ordinary activity when marchers covering a 100-mile route for "security through world disarmament" were to walk through town and stage a rally, spending the night in local homes. The 100-mile walk was to be launched March 25 at McGuire Air Force Base in Wrightstown and was to culminate Easter Sunday in a mass rally at the United Nations. Mrs. Ingrid Frank of Belleville, a chairman of SANE, issued a call to Belleville residents to join in the march.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Harry G. Specht, vice-president and general manager of the Eastwood-Nealey Corporation and president of the Belleville Foundation, was named chairman of the 1946 American Cancer Society Drive scheduled to begin in April. The Belleville quota in the drive was set at \$6,000, while the state-wide goal was \$500,000.

Parks and Public Property Director Noll announced the appointment of William Chapman, high school teacher, to a five-year term on the Public Library Board of Trustees. The appointment was expected to be a popular one, since Chapman was a product of the Belleville school system.

The surface harmony that had marked recent Town Commission sessions came to an abrupt end. Predictions had been made by observers of the local political scene that due to the coming May 14 election, there would be a renewal of the Mayor Williams and Public Safety Director King feud. A Commission meeting seemed to substantiate that rumor when a hot quarrel ensued with the Mayor accusing King of dodging his responsibilities, while King countered with the charge that he knew his department would be the source of attack, and charged the Mayor with making false statements.

Forty Years Ago

The school teachers held an indignant meeting in protest of the salary scale in force in the local school system. The teachers' committee stated that Belleville was the lowest paid scale in the county, "with the exception of a few of the smaller schools."

The Belleville tax rate went up 28 points to \$4.34, with the previous year's rate being \$4.06.

Mrs. Charles G. Smith was elected president of the Woman's Club, succeeding Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield.

Fifty Years Ago

Two petitions were presented to the Board of Commissioners with more than 230 names, protesting the provisional permit granted to the builders of a movie house in the vicinity of Washington Avenue and Holmes Street.

Miss Effie Wharton of 156 Holmes Street was visiting relatives in Florida, and then planned to tour the states.

The TWA Pilots

TWA pilots, realizing the economic crunch TWA is experiencing (as are so many airlines), recently offered to go to the aid of their employer. Pilots voted to increase their job performance from 100 to 110 percent, dress in something less than a far-out manner and contribute \$25 per month toward a fund which would provide first-class air fares to "influential prospects."

Any example in which employees show concern for an employer in tight economic straits is not only common

sense but a lesson in the field of management and labor relations in the free enterprise system.

Many American businesses (and the U.S. economic way of life in general) are being tested today because of the recent business slowdown while costs of operation are constantly going up. Pulling together for a common cause, by both labor and management, has saved countless businesses over years. TWA pilots (and flight engineers) thus exhibit a sound attitude—for their own future, their company and their country.

Resident Labels Budget Hearing A Stage Play

To the Editor:

As a homemaker and civic minded citizen, I attended the Belleville Budget Meeting on Monday evening, to say the least it was a night out on the town.

Not having seen a movie or play for quite sometime but having spent many years in programming, I would like to compare it as such. This one night drama with definite negative overtones is, indeed, a comedy and tragedy all in one. It is an audience participation enactment lasting into the early hours of the morning. The setting is plain, the participants bring their coaches right on stage, their voices are low except when the audience cries out for a "louder please" or when the wee hours of the next morning dawned some seemed to have renewed strength and found their mannerism more abrupt and voices loud and stronger. Inasmuch as the enactment lasts for many long hours, recesses are announced at fitting intervals. Even so, I felt very safe inasmuch as our policemen were well in attendance and patrolling the show all night.

For some reason, some of the speakers from the audience came with more information and knowledge of our town than those on stage and were often called by a first name or last, according to the question put forth.

To say the least, it did not bring out the best in an audience and I would not recommend it for those with an ulcer or heart condition.

Although there is no charge for this one night drama, not considering your tax dollars, I felt it should have played to a packed house. There were several pleas of "let's come back again" but it seemed unanimous those on stage did not approve of a two-night stand.

I thank God for my everyday life and good sense of humor and to all of my fellow citizens may I strongly say, please never give up your privilege of voting, for by doing so on May 11th this drama may be produced again next year but only your vote can change those actors!!

Mrs. Viola Narucki
423 Jorammon Street
Belleville, New Jersey

Calls for Unity In Belleville: It's Our Town

To the Editor:

Having lived in Belleville all my life (and my parents and their parents), no other town could ever be home to me. I'm sure there are many more who feel as I do.

The people of Belleville are good people but sometimes we get carried away in these busy times and we forget...we forget those who helped us in our needs...those who gave moral support, etc. I hope these words will serve as a reminder. It did to me as I wrote it:

Belleville.....Whose town is Belleville?.....Is it your town...my town...or our town?

Our little community is as good as the people in it and if we are to overcome what is happening in our town, it is up to each and every individual...little, big or in-between to do their share.

Belleville was at one time one of the warmest towns around. No, it was not one of the warmest; it was the warmest. Everyone was their brother's keeper...everyone shared each other's joys and each other's sorrows. The pain is lessened when shared. How about you? What have you done recently for a neighbor or an unknown citizen that was in need? Did you turn your back or did you give a helping hand?

If a citizen is harassed...whether by authority or individuals...like an animal cornered, sooner or later he will attack in defense. We never had this so why do we have it now? How did it begin? It began when we stopped loving. Love brings out good as harassment brings out bad. Try to remember — the guy who asserts authority is usually a little guy trying to be big...help him to be big by being a big guy yourself and overlooking his idiosyncrasies.

Forget your nationality...your color or your creed...This is not your town...it is not my town...but it is our town.

Ann Ursi Donatiello
18 Bridge Street
Belleville, N.J.

He Doesn't Feel Mayor Smith Really Cares

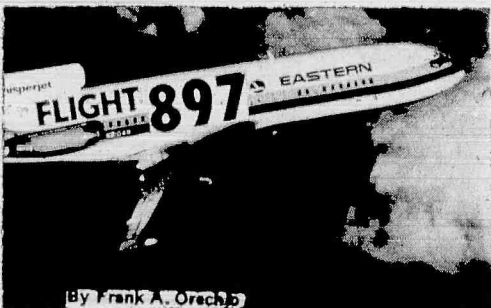
To the Editor:

After reading the article pertaining to the Mayor's plan to run for re-election, I was sort of astounded. How could a person who takes an "I don't care" attitude in the eyes of many possibly think of such a thing. Since the historical budget hearing of last year, I have attended many town commission meetings in the hope of finding a more co-operative Mayor. However, unfortunately, I failed.

The same "I don't care" attitude still appeared as it did last year at the budget hearing. Therefore, in closing, I wish to say that such a person has no interest in the needs of the community and its citizenry, thus has no reason to run for re-election. However, since our government allows for anyone to run and have his name placed on the ballot, it is the duty of the citizens to forcefully put such people in retirement when they go to vote.

This is what I ask the citizens of Belleville to do with our honorable Mayor so that a more co-operative government could take over that is not only interested in its own selfish needs but also that of the people they are to represent.

Rocco Ferraro
350 Belleville Avenue
Belleville, N.J.



By Frank A. Orechio

Justice Is In Good Hands With Stanley G. Bedford

misunderstand or ignore instructions, speak too softly or too loudly, or act inattentive and restless — all because he cannot understand the sounds around him.

If you are concerned about your child's vision or hearing, check with your family physician. After an examination, he may refer you to a physician who specializes in vision or hearing problems.

SEEING ABOUT IT An ophthalmologist is a physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases. He may use drugs, prescribe glasses, and perform eye surgery. An ophthalmologist can tell when failing eyesight is related just to the lens system of the eye and when it has been caused by injury, disease, or possible poisoning.

HEARING ABOUT IT An otologist is also an M.D. He is trained to detect the type and extent of hearing loss and to decide if medical or surgical treatment is needed. The otologist can determine by a variety of tests whether loss of hearing is due to nerve damage or to an interference with the transmission of sound waves to the hearing

Republican Party and its candidates. We congratulate Stanley upon his elevation to the court system and know that justice is in good hands when it is dispensed by Nutley's Stanley Bedford.

"Timely Tips on Health and Safety" is the name of a flyer which I picked up recently in the waiting room of New York's Strang Clinic. The literature explored in depth the subject of eye sight. It is reproduced for your reading pleasure.

BAD EYESIGHT plagues one out of every five children in our country. And one child in every 25 has hearing trouble. Either of these difficulties could interfere with your child's success at school or with his social adjustment.

If you recognize the clues, defective vision is easy to spot. Your child may blink frequently, rub his eyes, squint, frown, or balk at doing close work.

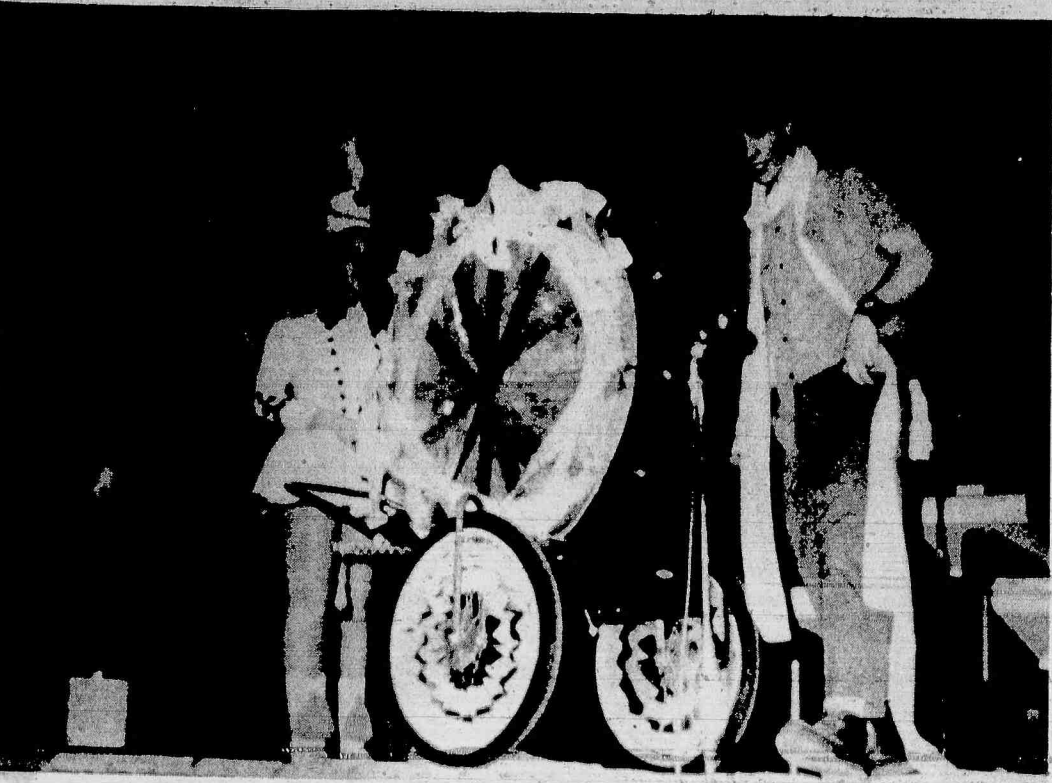
Hearing trouble, too, shows up in habits. Your child may cock his head to one side,

LAST WEEK Nutley was honored by the appointment of one of its most prominent citizens to membership on the New Jersey Courts. Stanley G. Bedford, the former GOP leader of Nutley, was sworn in as a District Court Judge by Essex County Assignment Judge James Giuliano. The judgeship was a Republican vacancy and Stanley's work over the years for the Republican Party entitled him to this long overdue recognition. The last Nutley citizen to be selected for duty in the New Jersey court system is the distinguished assignment judge of Passaic County Superior Court, Judge John Crane, a Democrat.

Stanley is married to the former Ruth Grey, who holds down the position of confidential secretary to William T. Grant, founder of W.T. Grant Company, the variety retail chain. The Bedfords have been among Essex County's best known Republicans. Both husband and wife have spent many years working as a team in behalf of the

BHS Band Show Proves A Smashing Success

By John McCarthy School Band will not present its annual Broadway production; instead it extended the annual band show to two nights last weekend to make it the big program of the year. The result, "The Show" was an enormously



DRUM MAJORETTE Sue Kellenbence wheels out a decorated bass drum during last weekend's BHS Band Show, which replaced the annual Broadway production. The replacement was a big success as evidenced by the strong response from the audiences.

Led By Larry Spinelli

Belleville Students 'Drop-In On' Senator Case In Washington

An impromptu call to the office of Senator Clifford P. Case, while on a luncheon visit in Washington, D.C. with Representative Peter W. Rodino, resulted in an extra special trip for a group of students from Belleville and the surrounding neighborhoods. The students didn't have the chat with Sen. Case on their plans for their trip to Washington, but they wound up being lucky enough to visit two Congressmen personally in the same day. The invitation to the nation's capital was extended by Rodino in appreciation for the work that the students did in his recent campaign for re-election. After the luncheon date, the students had free time to visit the capital; so Larry Spinelli, the founder and past president of the political club of Belleville High, now a government major at Seton Hall, called the senator's office and asked if the group of 30 students might meet the statesman. They were promptly given an appointment for 3:30, only one hour after the call. Spinelli commented "I was amazed that a U.S. Senator would take the time to see us. He is a very friendly and down to earth person," commented Spinelli after the talk, which covered everything from Belleville to the Capitol Building and lasted for about 30 minutes. Along with the Youth

Co-Ordinator for the Rodino Campaign were William Hamilton the president of the BHS junior class; Nick D'Alessandro, BHS Band President; Bonnie Allen and Peter Gasiewicz, BHS students; and Tom Idenden, a BHS graduate now attending Luther College.



LARRY SPINELLI, founder of Belleville High School's Political Club, gets a kick out of shaking hands with U.S. Senator Clifford Case.

Robert Skopak Is In Vietnam

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Robert T. Skopak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Skopak of 81 Charles St., Belleville, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Skopak, a supply computer operator, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served at McGuire AFB. A 1963 graduate of Essex Catholic High School, the sergeant received his B. S. degree in accounting in 1967 from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

entertaining combination of jazz, rock, roll, humor, dance, and show tunes that deserves to be continued for as long as the performance can maintain the same high quality. Of course "The Show" was the work of many individuals whose special talents made it what it was but perhaps the best performance of the night was by Michael Marano, a Belleville High School senior. The number one saxophone player in the New Jersey All-State Stage Band was featured a number of times during the evening and each time showed his talent on the horn with a fine quality performance. Marano was a featured solo in the performance of "Bob's Folly" by the stage band, "Psychodelphia", and "Blues For Dr. Cranberry." He was joined by Burce Creditor and Vinny Cutro, also two talented musicians, for "Frick Shrieks" Creditor is an All-State clarinetist who played second saxophone for the stage band, and also did a few of the musical arrangements for the evening. The music major arranged "I Can't Say No," "Just You Wait" and "Fugue For The Horns." (More on the fugue later on.) Cutro is a trumpet player who besides "Frick Shrieks" teamed with Marano for "Reciprocity" and then solo-ed alone in "Anuthanumba." For the vocal part of "The Show", the BHS Band provided most of the choral music. Three solo performances showed individuals' abilities for professional qualities. Laurie Fuchs provided an exceptionally excellent English "Cockney" accent for her song, "Just You Wait," a tune which came from the BHS production of "My Fair Lady" in 1965. Band Drum Majorette Susan Kellenbence really belted out her lines in a medley of tunes from "Bye Bye Birdie," a production staged by the Junior High a few years ago. Also in the medley were the boys of the BHS Band, who did a dance routine. Jayme Freedman, the "Annie" of last year's "Annie Get You're Gun," took on the same western style for "I Can't Say No," a number for "Oklahoma," a band production in '66. Jayme also deserves high praise for the choreography of "The Show." The twirler captain arranged the dancing as she's done since a freshman; she has been studying dancing for 13 years. At one point of the show, Band Director Robert A. Wing was joined by Junior High music teacher Oliver James and elementary school music instructor Larry Kosma as the trio played the "Fugue for Tin Horns," a tune from still another Broadway play that found its way to BHS, "Guys and Dolls," presented in '65. An especially touching part of the program was the dedication of a song to the Band Director's daughter and the other children in the audience as the BHS Band Chorus sang "Eyes of a Child." A humorous moment was added by Band President Nick D'Allesandro and William Hamilton, a band member who is also the President of the Class of '72. The duo provided a commentary of local jokes and some inside jokes of the band. The two were also assisted by Drum Majorette Sue Kellenbence in drawing the name of one person a night who would win a chance to travel with the band, twirlers, and colorguard on their upcoming trip to Cape Cod this summer.

Pharmacy Footnotes
Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Anemia is a fairly common disease. Perhaps that is why the red blood count is possibly the most common diagnostic blood test. A droplet of diluted blood is placed on a microscope slide, and the cells within a designated area are counted. If the number is below the average, chances are the person is anemic. What causes anemia? Diet, injury, poisons, illnesses, acute and heavy losses of blood—these are just a few. Still another anemia is due to a lack of iron in the blood stream. All types of this disease amount to the same thing however. The blood is not capable of carrying enough oxygen. The body does not breathe as it should. Then that little sample of blood turns out to be extremely important to keep your cells from suffocating! When it's extremely important to have prompt service call or bring your prescriptions to Vincent Cozzarelli at R O S S M O R E PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. Baby Needs, Whitman's and Schraft's Candies. Gift Department. Open Daily 9 AM - 10 PM, Sundays 9 AM - 9 PM. **HELPFUL HINT:** Help prevent shock by covering injured person with a blanket, coat or any clothing which is handy. Warmth is highly necessary for injured persons.

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Special Prizes Given

Belleville Italian-Americans Hold Mardi Gras



ENJOYING themselves are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inaugurate, Albanese, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ambrose. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Labato, Philip Collura, Mr. and Mrs. Chris



AN UNIDENTIFIED "trainer" walks Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Belleville Italian-American Mardi Gras prize for funniest Jazek around the floor in a horse costume that won them the costume.



ONE of the many happy tables during Italian-American Mardi Gras festivities last month.



ASSEMBLYMAN Ralph Caputo (left) enjoys Mardi Gras with _____ and State Senator Michael A. Giuliano. Mrs. Gerald Ferrara, president of the Belleville Women's Club, _____



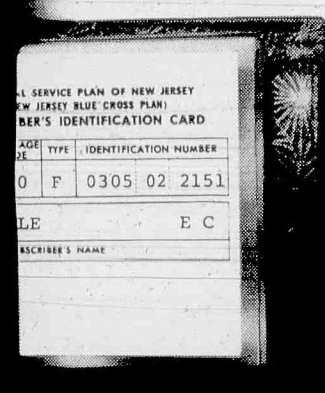
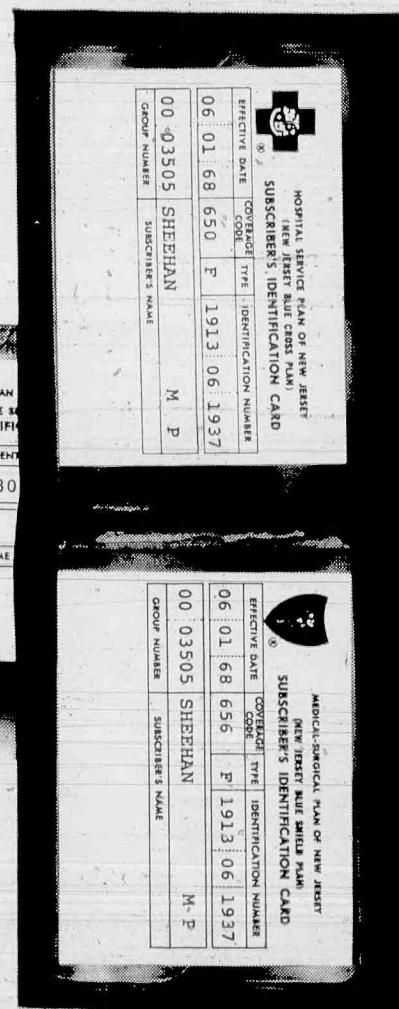
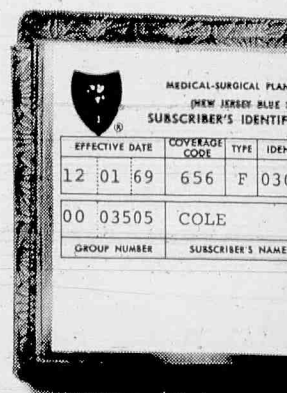
JOSEPH Carnovale, co-chairman and master of ceremonies, speaks during Mardi Gras festivities.



BARBARA FALTRACO won top award for best costume during Mardi Gras.



HAVING a good time is Mrs. Vincent Carlo (left), vice president of the Belleville Italian-American Association's Woman's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Martin Ruglio, Women's Auxiliary sergeant-at-arms.



**Everyone should have the Blues
when away from home.**

Blue Cross if you have to be hospitalized... Blue Shield for the doctor's care... should serious illness or accident strike when you're away from home. Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield ID cards are protection against health care costs virtually anywhere. It's a fact more doctors and hospitals work with the Blues than with any other plans. That's because we're the plans that deal directly

with hospitals and doctors. Because we're totally non-profit. Because we're the only specialists in the prepaid health-care field. Because our combined operating costs are about 6 cents of every dollar we receive . . . and we pay out over \$1 million every day. Some 3.5 million New Jerseyans avoid doubt, confusion and red tape by carrying ID cards from the Blues. Whether they're at home or away.

NEW JERSEY BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD
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Sports Corner

By John McCarthy.

Zoppi Loses In Regional Overtime

Belleville's only district champ for 1971 lost his chance to add to his collection of titles this past Friday night at the Region II Championship when he was decisioned 2-1 in overtime by a wrestler from Parsippany.

Angelo Zoppi was one of two Bellboy Champions at the Bloomfield Holiday Tournament at the start of this season; then was one of three local grapplers to finish with a 10-3 record, and topped his season as Belleville's only District Champ. The preliminary round of the Regionals saw Zoppi taste a close defeat.

Zoppi had been leading 1-0 on a third period escape with only seconds to go in the final period and 1:20 riding time ready to post another point as soon as the match ended. Then as the clock ticked away, Zoppi locked up with his opponent and the two backed out of bounds.

The Parsippany 106 then turned on the Bellboy, senior and scored a takedown just before they went out of bounds. That made the match score 2-1, and it was the riding time recorded while in control for the entire third period that almost saved Zoppi.

In the first one minute overtime, Zoppi's opponent started on top and held control for the full minute. When Zoppi took over for the final period, his opponent scored a reversal, and Zoppi followed quickly with an escape. But the points had been recorded, and the Parsippany wrestler had a 2-1 victory.

Even this disappointing loss cannot shroud the rest of Zoppi's fine career at BHS. As a sophomore Zoppi was 4-1-1 at 106 JV behind co-captain Bert "Reverse Cradle Rebol." As a junior, Angelo took over the varsity spot, and upped his record to 9-3-1, taking third place in the districts along the way. This year, the vice-president of his graduating class had a 10-3 record. His only losses came to three tough opponents; John Cruz, a senior from Montclair who took second in the Region I championship this past week; a spunky up-and-coming sophomore from Caldwell, whose only loss was to Cruz; and Lyndhurst's team captain Ken Weiland.

After graduation in June, Zoppi's plans aren't exactly too definite. He hopes to go on to a prep school or junior college to meet the requirements for a four-year school, but his plans are just starting to materialize after the long season.

The senior 106 pounder says he would like to wrestle at whatever school he attends, and will be glad that the lowest weight class is 118 and not 106. "For a change I could get to eat" comments the 106 who weighs 115 at the heaviest off season. Then the five-footer adds, "that is if I don't grow some."

As for a major, Zoppi will wait for college to select one, but with three years of high school art courses, that probably could be it. Another field that interests him is restaurant management stemming from his Vocational Home Economics course.

Second 6-0-1 Record For Bonfante

Bob Bonfante of Essex County College finished his second 6-0-1 season recently, but a loss to the number two junior heavyweight in the nation kept him from placing better than the third he took in the Regionals last year.

The 1969 BHS grad had been seeded fourth in the tournament for New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware junior college wrestlers and won on a pin in the preliminary round. But the 5-3 decision to Joel Kislin of Luzerne College in Luzerne, Penn. kept him from the semi-final round which would have warranted at least a fourth place finish. Kislin also defeated Bob in the semi's last year, while taking the title.

Bob's pin came over David Diaz of Englewood Cliffs County College. Diaz was also one of the heavyweights to lose to the former Belleville District Champion in the dual season.

This year's state junior college title went to the heavyweight of Gloucester County College, who also had an undefeated season. Unfortunately, the heavyweights from Essex and Gloucester didn't meet this year in the dual season, as Bob missed that match.

Bob is presently waiting to hear from Montclair State about going there after Essex. Bob originally thought he would be going to Newark State, but Newark doesn't offer business education, Bob's major after getting an associate of arts degree from Essex.

If Bob does go to MSC, he hopes to wrestle for them, too. Right now he's lifting weights as he did in high school, but now it's "just to keep in shape." The former 260 pounder is down to 215, and says he would like to see if he could get to the college class below heavyweight, 190 pounds, in time for next season.

Bob will graduate from Essex with a 2.7 average after making the Dean's list two semesters out of four.

Frank Savastano's record was mistakenly reported as being 4-6 in last week's Sports Corner, and it's a shame that such a mistake was made. Frank was one of Belleville's two undefeated wrestlers, having 12-0-1 record for his senior year. Full apologies are extended to the fine 157 for this error and it is hoped that readers were not led to believe that he was anything less than tough for the season.

Laird Paces

Zig Zags Nip Robsons In Tough Men's Contest

By Warren Ceres

The Zig Zag's slipped past Robsons 50 to 48, in one of the most aggressive games in the Recreation Men's League this season.

Robert Laird paced the Zig Zag's offensive attack with 13 points, followed by Martin Higgins, James O'Connell and Jim Nisvoccia with 12, nine and nine points respectively.

Tom Joyce used his weight for an advantage in hauling in some timely rebounds, and scoring four points from under the back boards. Mike Liloia scored only three points but they couldn't have been at a more opportune time.

In the last 59 seconds Mike scored a field goal and one foul shot to help secure a victory for the Zig Zags. Robson's have no reason to feel ashamed for this loss.

From the opening tap they made their presence known. Manny Albarez and Bud Dacey displayed tremendous strength both on the defensive and offensive back boards. Bud was also Robson's leading scorer with a game

high of 14 points. Bill Vtznho hit from the outside for 12 points while Bill McDonald tacked on ten.

Kings Court lost in overtime to the Circles 65 to 63. In the first two minutes of the third quarter, Kings Court held a nine point lead. Tom Ziolkowski was red hot, as he scored 18 points in first half, in the second half and the overtime period he managed to score only nine.

Della Terza Leads Bucks To Senior Loop Playoffs

The Bucks defeated the Rec Boys by the score of 47 to 39 to gain a spot in the Belleville Recreation Senior League playoffs.

Richard Della Terza poured in a game high of 18 points; six of these points came in the first quarter when the Bucks took a 14 to 9 lead.

Gary Falkman and Jerry DePaul gave Richard as well as the Bucks scoring support by scoring nine and twelve

points respectively. The Rec Boys were led by Vin Tortorelli who displayed excellent ball handling in addition to scoring 12 points. Mike Oliveri and Joe Covey tossed in 19 points between them.

The Celtics defeated the Falcons 36 to 30 to become the Belleville Recreation Senior League champions. Ronald Muscara scored 12 points in the first half to help

the Celtics gain a 16 to 8 halftime lead. Fran Russomano the league's leading scorer was held to 11 points, but scored seven of them in the second half. Only one player scored above four points for the Falcons that was Yash Moraski who finished with 13 points. The Celtics will meet the Bucks and C.C. & Co. will play the Falcons in the playoffs.

(Continued on Page 12)

Expect 1,800 Turnout

Over 1800 individuals will be playing baseball and softball in Belleville in the forthcoming season. Many meetings have already been held to set the guide lines for the various recreation leagues. As usual there will be a shortage of diamonds on which to play all of the games, but somehow the Recreation Department will squeeze in the games.

Starting with men the Recreation, Baseball/Softball structure will look like this: Men's Softball, four leagues of six teams each; Senior Baseball, five teams Intermediate baseball, five teams; Farm League Baseball, two leagues of five teams each; Peanut League Baseball, two leagues of seven teams each; Intermediate Boys Playground Softball, eight teams; Junior Boys Playground Softball, eight teams; Girls Playground

The Belleville Times

Thursday, March 18, 1971

News

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SENIOR JOHN McCarthy (left) and sophomore Rocco Cuzzo jog a lap between sprints during a track workout Monday. McCarthy was the top cross-country harrier this past season, and will enter the 880 run. Cuzzo also ran cross-country, and is out for the two-mile run.

Ten Lettermen Back

Is '71 The Big Year For Bellboy Cindermen?

By John McCarthy

Belleville's cindermen haven't had the greatest luck in putting together a winning season in recent years, but this could just be the year they top the .500 mark.

Ten returning lettermen representing all 13 events could provide the necessary team effort to win meets which start April 6 in Passaic. The Bellboys won the opener last year 59-39 and went on to a 3-9 record.

For the first time in a while, the team looks well-balanced and has depth as a large turnout (for Belleville at least) of 30-40 boys have shown up for practices.

In the '70 season Vic Squitieri and Ralph Salerno provided the largest number of individual points, but this year instead of the two seniors in five events, Belleville has nine in eleven.

Mark Bradley was a consistent first place finisher last year in the 440 and 220 and will enter these events again this year. He also could possibly add a few points in the long jump.

Doug Brown will be a three-event man too, Doug

will be counted on for the high jump and long jump, and possibly one of the sprints.

Ricky Caruso will be the third three-event senior with the 110 yard dash, the long jump, and the low hurdles.

The shot put and discus will be taken care of rather well by seniors Mike Albertine and Tom Vitiello, who both had the two events last season.

For the distance team, Belleville has four returning senior lettermen, each of whom will most likely enter the same events as last year.

The longest endurance race will belong to Ray Horman, as the two-miler has kept himself in top shape during the winter.

The five minute mile should be broken frequently by Lou Dalcero, who broke it only once last season, but was close every other time.

The shortest distance event, the 880, just barely considered a distance event will be taken care of by seniors Don Black and John McCarthy.

Three returning juniors will also add to the team's score; Don "Killer" Kowalski and Tony Portuese in the high and low hurdles, and Dave Pepe for the pole vault.

The top sophomore prospect is Bob Luongo, starting football linebacker who will enter the shot and discus.

Varsity Grovels In Mud

By Marc Feldman

March in the Northeast is just not conducive to playing baseball. The Belleville varsity baseball team has been trying valiantly to get a few days of outdoor practice in but the inconsistency of the weather and the decrepit condition of Belleville Municipal Stadium has been, to say the least, a hindrance.

With the opening game with Orange just over two weeks away, the team has had little fielding practice nor hitting under game conditions. Going on last year's performances and the promise of several frosh and JVs who will be moving up to the varsity, a most successful year should be in the offing.

The team centers around its two returning all-stars, Frank Petite and Joe Papisidero, who form the most formidable third base and shortstop combination in the area.

Petite was an all-county selection in 1970 as he hit a torrid .449 as a sophomore. Papisidero was a model of consistency at bat and in the field as he hit .360 in his second varsity season.

Two other returning veterans, Gary Falkman and Charlie Ziegler are looking forward to big years. Falkman, a power hitting catcher should add considerably to his .250 batting average of a year ago. Ziegler will shuttle between right field and second base and should improve on his 1970 batting average of .275.

The most apparent weak spot on the team is on the mound. Coach Travers expects to get a lot of mileage out of Frank Petite who won three out of six decisions last year. Sal Mineo returns with a 4-2 record and 6 foot 5 inch Bill Haines will see more action than in 1970 when he won one and lost two.

Other pitchers will include Gary Sokko, who had a fine junior varsity season, and possibly Rich Centanni, who had an impressive freshman year.

If weather permits scrimmages will be held with three teams in the area.



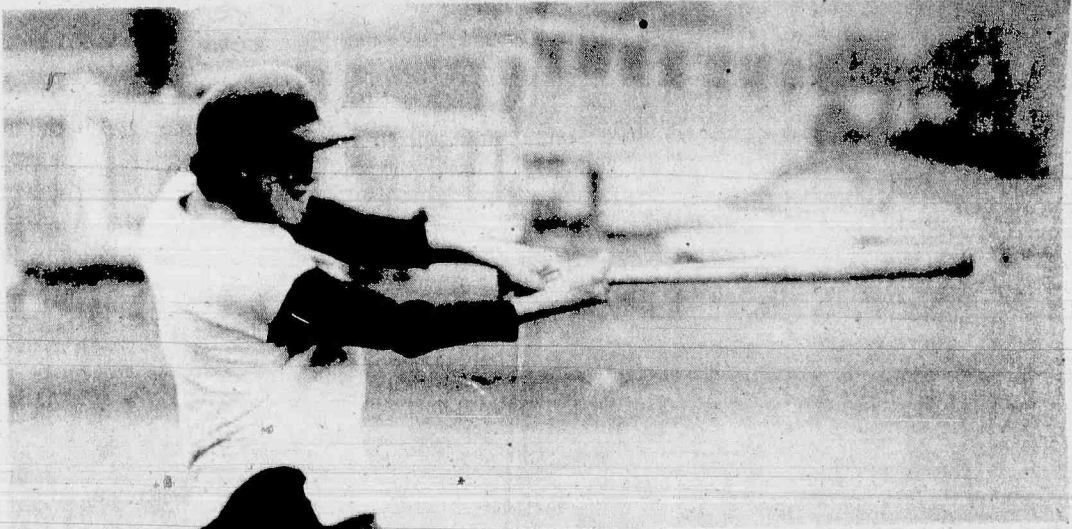
BASEBALL COACH Charles Travers seems confident as he watches his talented group of players in an intra-squad scrimmage Monday. With a little practice, 1971 could have one of his best squads ever.

Practice games are scheduled with Kearny, Glen Ridge, and St. Benedict's.

This year's regular season slate will include home and home series with the nine teams in the Big Ten Conference, and single contests with West Side, Seton Hall, Passaic, Wayne Valley, Clifford Scott (E.O.), and West Essex Regional.

Tennis Schedule At Montclair State

A 12 match schedule, opening with Newark State on April 2, has been announced for Montclair State College's 1971 varsity tennis team by Bill Dioguardi, Director of Athletics.



FRANK PETITE, Belleville's All-Star third-baseman, levels off during intra-squad game Monday. The junior slugger hit .449 last year and contributed his strong arm to the mound corps.

Needless to say, Frank is being counted upon to anchor this year's talented group of Bellboy batsmen.



JOE PAPASIDERO looks in top form, as the consistent slugger practices Monday during intra-squad game. The senior

shortstop is expected to provide much of the punch for this year's talented Bellboy nine.

Laird Paces Victory

(Continued from Page 11)

The Circles received excellent board play from Bill Rush, he pulled down numerous rebounds in addition to scoring 20 points. Jim Catalano was the Circle's leading scorer with 22, six of these came in the over time period. The Circles needed the outstanding play of Ronald Tomaskevski to win this game. Ronald was in double figures for the first time this season with ten points, he showed that he can stand pressure by sinking both shots of a one and one situation with 14 seconds remaining in the game.

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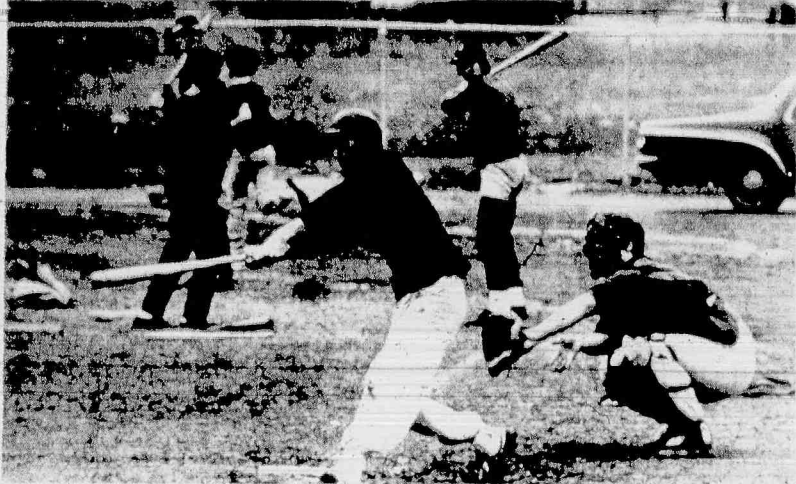
Once in a while a customer asks us why there is the regular service call charge, even if our technician has to make only an adjustment which may not take him more than 5 minutes. The standard approach is: "I wish my husband would make \$9.50 in 5 minutes" etc. and invariably they come up with an astronomical figure of a man's earnings.

Things aren't that way though. Wages are only one part of the cost that make up the price of a service call. There is the fantastic cost of liability and workman's compensation insurance, not to mention the truck insurance. There is an office girl to be paid that takes the calls. Trucks have to be bought and be maintained and gas and oil has to be bought. Every technician carries thousands of dollars worth of parts, tubes and test equipment. A man has to travel from the shop to the customer's home and back, just to mention a few of the items that make up the cost of a service call. Our charges are lower than what most other service organizations charge, because almost all our business is done within a few minutes drive of the service shop.

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GARY FALKMAN raps a single during scrimmage Monday. The junior catcher With a season of football and baseball behind him, Gary figures to be an improved slugger this year.



PHIL BRUNO, a junior transfer student from St. Benedicts Prep clouts a booming double to deep center during intra-squad scrimmage Monday.

REARING BACK is All-Stater Frank Petite, under watchful eye of Coach Travers and pitcher Bill "Fireball" Haines. Travers is counting on the two hurlers for the backbone of his staff.

Rec Baseball Loops Expect 1,800 Turnout

(Continued from Page 11)

Softball, eight teams.

In addition to all this the Belleville Little League will expand, this year, to 16 teams. The Recreation

Department also provides the home field for the American Legion team which, when added to the High School's baseball program, will push the grand total of players very near the two thousand mark.

An innovation this year will be a series of umpires workshops being conducted at the Recreation House. Belleville citizens interested in becoming umpires should contact the Recreation Office for further information. Frank Amico will direct the Softball Umpires Workshop on Mondays beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. Warren Ceres will conduct the baseball umpire's workshops.

Little League tryouts are in process presently and all eligible boys are encouraged to enter them. Little League, this year, will use boys from age nine through age twelve. Age is taken as of July 31 in all of the baseball leagues.

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Auxiliary Cops Score With Guns

Belleville's auxiliary police hosted the West Orange auxiliary cops last Monday on the opening day for the Essex County Civil Defense Disaster Control Revolver League.

A fine performance by Belleville's Pat Wynn enabled his team to top West Orange, 1,067-945.

Wynn topped all scorers for the day by shooting a .286. Next closest score was Deputy Director Chuck Cohen of West Orange with a .278.

Although 16 men competed from each team, only the top four scores are counted in the competition. Following Wynn for Belleville's scoring was Bob Tunis with .277, Carl Clemente with .261, and Bob Campione with .243.

For West Orange, Cohen was followed by Phil Capozzi with .275, Bob McMoyle with .205 and Joe Luciani with .196.

This week Belleville hosts the Fairfield Auxiliary Police.

Steve Semienick Gets Art Prize

Stephen Semienick of 53 Fairway Avenue, has won honorable mention for his drawing, "Dogfight," in the 7-10 age category in the annual Art Fair of Prudential Insurance Company's Eastern home office, at Newark.

He is the son of Mrs. Rosemarie Semienick. His work was among 128 entries in the show for employees, their spouses, children, or brothers and sisters, and retirees.

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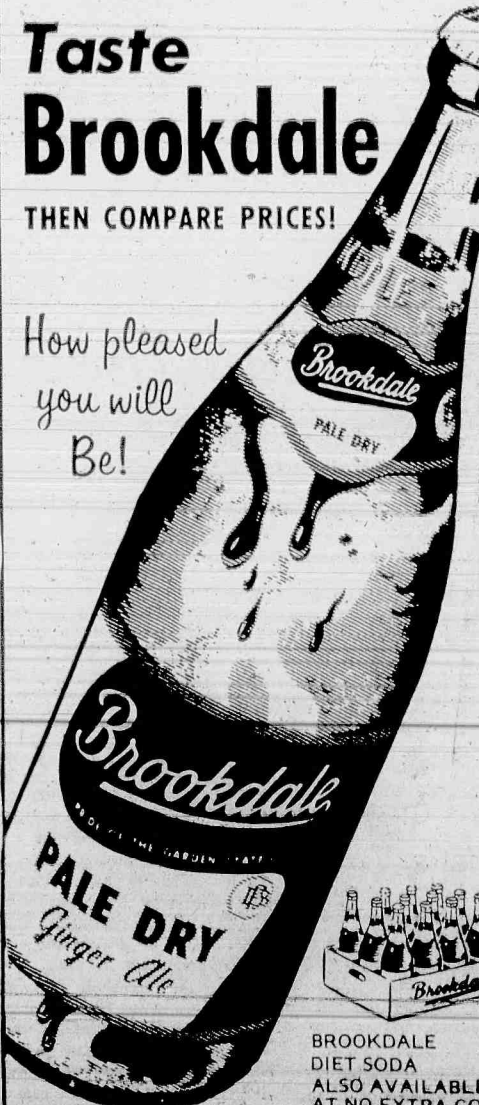
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department-Barton Rossi and Thomas Ricci-assisted in the raid in town. Altogether, Haight said, six policemen took part in the bust.

The move in town was coordinated with similar raids in Essex and Union County. In all, 14 men and women were arrested.

Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch said the raids resulted from electronic surveillance conducted by detectives from his office under the direction of Assistant Prosecutor John Stamler and Detective Sgt. Richard Mason.

Asch said the gambling operation involved allegedly centered in Cranford and added that all evidence will be presented to the Union County Grand Jury, even though several of those arrested were picked up in Essex County.

Other towns involved included Newark, Linden, Roselle, Elizabeth and Bloomfield.

Masons Honor James Lampman

Ninety three persons attended a testimonial dinner last Wednesday to honor James R. Lampman of 75 Tappan Avenue, who in December concluded 16 years as secretary of Belleville Craftsmen's Club 409. The dinner was held at Belleville Masonic Temple, 126 Jorammon Street.

Most of the 93 were members of the Craftsmen's Club or Belleville Lodge 108, F&AM. But also in

attendance were several local citizens who are long-time friends of Lampman. James Lampman, Jr., his son, flew up from Houston for the occasion.

Lawton Cox, past president, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Among the gifts presented to Lampman, an inveterate cigar smoker, were several boxes of choice cigars and one length of rope.

Belleville Lodge 108

Schedules Degree Date

The Master Mason Degree will be conferred upon candidates in waiting by Belleville Lodge 108, F&AM, on Wednesday evening at Belleville Masonic Temple, 126 Joralemon Street. The meeting will start at seven. The degree will be conferred by Allen I. Miller, worshipful master, with all officers occupying their regular stations. The lecture will be delivered by Callaghan M. Hollowell, P.M., and the charge by

Robert C. Louer, Jr., senior master of ceremonies.

Presentations will be made by Thomas Winship, senior steward; Burton N. Colehamer, Jr., P.M.; William C. Smith, P.M.; and A.W. Outcalt, P.M.

Members of Belleville Lodge observing their Masonic birthdays during March will be honored at this communication. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Telco Extension Begun

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has started construction on a one-story extension to the Belleville central office building at 282-286 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

The extension will add 20' to the rear of the building and will house additional switching equipment to provide for future telephone growth in the Belleville area.

The central office currently has the capacity to serve some 15,000 customers. The extension and additional switching equipment will raise this capacity to about 18,500. The extension will be completed late this year.

When men and women fight for principle rather than for personal advantages the so-called human race will be moving along.

Thursday, March 18 1971 13

Corporate Responsibility
Topic For Montclair Lecture

Alice Tepper, the 26-year-old Wellesley graduate who has gained international fame as founder and director of the Council on Economic Priorities, will

Speak on "Corporate Responsibility" at Montclair State College on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Tepper's talk, to be given in the Grace Freeman Hall Recreation Room, is co-sponsored by the college's Council on International and

National Affairs and Conservation Club and is open to the public without charge.

CEP is a research and information organization which rates companies in four areas of social responsibility: pollution control,

"NOTICE OF CHANGE IN DATE OF REGULAR MEETING"

The Regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, for the month of March, 1971, will be held on MONDAY, March 29, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., in the Board of Education Office, School No. Eight, 183 Union Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

By Order of the Board of Education,
Mary B. Shader, Secretary

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Martin Maloney; Was Dispatcher

Martin A. Maloney of 58 Malone Avenue, Belleville, died March 6, in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. He was 56. Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Maloney came to Belleville from Newark 33 years ago. He was employed as a dispatcher for the Maher Stevedore Co. in Jersey City.

A member of the Belleville Council 835, Knights of Columbus, he also belonged to the Msgr. Doane General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Edna McGinley Maloney, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Patricia) Hakim of Spring Lake Heights, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Sisbarro of Bricktown and Miss Ann Maloney of Kenilworth, and five grandchildren.

Services were March 9 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, followed by a High Mass in St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Francis A. Ignaciuino officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Institutional Research Director Set At College

Bloomfield College announces the appointment of William A. Kessler as registrar and director of institutional research.

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Obituaries

Vincent Radomski; Native Of Poland

Vincent Radomski of 89 Gless Avenue, Belleville, died after a long illness, March 14, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 86.

A native of Poland, Mr. Radomski came to Belleville from Newark over 32 years ago. He was employed before his retirement with the Ford Motor Co. for 32 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Dziens Radomski; a

daughter, Mrs. Taras (Isabeo) Rudy of Minneapolis; a son, William Radom of Belleville, and five grandchildren.

Services were March 17 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a Mass of High Requiem in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church with the Rev. Henry Junciewicz officiating. Interment was in the family plot.

S. Gingerelli; Mass Is Today

A High Mass of Requiem will be offered 9:30 a.m. today in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Salvatore Gingerelli of 9 Delia Terrace, Belleville.

The funeral will be from the Nazare Memorial Home,

Medical Men To Eul Call From Draft Agency

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, State Director of Selective Service for New Jersey, announced today that the Department of Defense has requested Selective Service to furnish the Armed Forces with 1531 Doctors of Medicine, 77 Doctors of Osteopathy and 536 Dentists.

He stated that the New Jersey share of this call is for 59 Doctors of Medicine, 6 Doctors of Osteopathy and 13 Dentists.

403 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst. Mr. Gingerelli, 73 died Sunday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

A native of Italy, Mr. Gingerelli came to this country in 1900. He settled in Lyndhurst and moved to Belleville over 48 years ago.

Mr. Gingerelli retired eight years ago as a textile worker for the Waldrich Bleachery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carmella Villacari Gingerelli; a son, Frank of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Callahan of Cranford; a brother, Louis of Elizabeth, and eight grandchildren.

N. Spinelli; Succumbs At Home

Nicolangelo Spinelli of 136 Floyd Street, Belleville, died after a short illness, March 13, at home. He was 60.

A native of Italy, Mr. Spinelli came to Belleville from Kearny and New York 15 years ago. He was an assistant engineer for the Liquid Carbonic Corp. in Harrison.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Scotto Spinelli; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Maria) Connelly of Newark, and one grandchild.

Services were March 16 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, with a Mass in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. C. Rolfe; She Was 89

Mrs. Sarah C. Rolfe of 284 Linden Avenue, Belleville, died March 15, at home. She was 89.

Born in Englishtown, Mrs. Rolfe lived in Elizabeth for 45 years before coming to Belleville in 1944. She was a member of the St. Mary's Rosary Society in Nutley.

Predeceased by her husband, Clarence W. Rolfe, she leaves two daughters, Miss Catherine V. Rolfe at home and Mrs. Marion E. McFadden of Nutley; a brother, Frederick C. Murray of Englishtown, one grandchild and one great-great grandchild.

Services are today, from the McDonough Funeral Home, Newark, followed by a Requiem High Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Color Film On Communication Scheduled For Airing

A new 14-minute film, "Network," an imaginative portrait of the flow of communications in the '70s, is now available for general public showings through New Jersey Bell's motion picture bureau.

Photographed in color, "Network" is designed to show physical, human, organizational and innovative resources which contribute to the nation's communications strength. Featured in the film are telephone messages from the moon and outer space.

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Split or Cut-up lb. 39¢ whole lb. 35¢
29¢

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69¢

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1-gallon bottle
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3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.
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Yogurt BREAKSTONE ASS'T FLAVORS 5 half pint. ctns. \$1.00
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Your Weekly Horoscope

MARCH 18 through MARCH 24, 1971

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Fear of failure
concerning new adventure could immobilize you,
Ari. And, if you are not able to move, you sure as
heck can't advance. And, if you do not advance, you
stand still. And, if you stand still for long, you will
slide backward. Furthermore, no virus is as conta-
gious as fear. So shape up Ari, before you are put
on the list of The Great Polluters.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Dramatic week
facing you Taurus. With you playing lead role. Nat-
urally. However, if you don't have your lines down
pat, one who should be minor character will take
over spotlight. Now Olga knows that no one can
truly stand in for Taurus, but this lesser light will
sure as heck give it a bloody go. DON'T LET THIS
OCCUR.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Newcomer appears.
Like out of the nowhere into the here. Attraction
will be strong. This person will have the old pizzazz
which Gem appreciates. Additional words to Gem in
message to Aquari. Read carefully.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Favorable week
for Moonbaby to plan vacation or short trip. Pull all
the pieces together and then relax. Do not allow
double-entendre of close associate to rattle you.
More than likely it will be unconscious. Read words
to Scorp.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Week ahead for Leo
baby to act on impulse rather than on principle.
Listen to your inner thoughts. Sort them out. Get
bead on target. Then move. And with Alacrity.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Should you
arrive at conclusion that you are "in love" during
week ahead, just remember that 'tis the season. Es-
pecially for you Virgos with lively imaginations. If
feeling is genuine, you will know. How? Your
powers, both physical and intellectual, will be stim-
ulated. In short, if you are a teacher, you will be a
better teacher. A bartender will be a better bartender.
And a poet will be a better poet. Hopefully, by
writing something other than "love poetry."

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22): Ideal time
to check new opportunity which should loom on hor-
izon. Money and career matters highlighted. Be
alert to feedback concerning recent move on your
part. Immediate action ill-advised. Puzzle which
appears insoluble is test. Be foxy.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21): If you
have vague uneasy feeling that your little world is
at present being held together with naught but baling
wire and spit, then perhaps it is time for Scorp to
establish priorities. Sort the wheat from the chaff.
With the wheat, bake a loaf of bread, remembering
all the while that love is the ideal leavening agent.
Before week is over, secret message comes your
way. Read Leo.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21):
Mouthy individual could cause you some conster-
nation before third day. Saj would be wise to
silence this poor soul with one of your famous with-
ering looks. Before last day bizarre event may give
Saj reason to ponder future plans carefully. Message
should clear on last day. Hidden words to Saj in
message to Gem.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Cycle
on upswing. Don't allow local despot to mess with
your plans. Once map for action is charted, move.

Explorer Scouts To Admit
Girls For The First Time

After two years of research
and field experience, the
Exploring Division of the Boy
Scouts of America will now
admit teenage girls to full
membership in Exploring, its
high school-age action
program.

The announcement was
made here today by William
Harris, President, R.T.C. after
word was received that
approval has been given by
the national Executive Board
of the BSA and will be
effective April 1.

Harris said that the action
taken nationally was in
recognition of the chartered
requirement to serve boys
and young men, and it would
enable Exploring to more
effectively carry out its
mandate to meet the needs
and interests of today's youth.

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However, by fifth day, should you find yourself dis-
oriented, don't hesitate to seek direction from good
scout who carries compass. By last day you should
be well on your way. Don't rush Cap. Enjoy the
Scenery along the way. Getting there is half the joy.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Tricky
week facing you, Aquari old chum. Be most careful.
One who waits in ambush could take you by surprise,
and steal your heart away.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): It is that
time of year again, Pisces. Remember last spring?
You were sprung before the fifth day. Olga recom-
mends that Pisces seriously consider the idea of be-
coming a conservationist. Preservation of your nat-
ural resources is only patriotic, love.
Syndicated by Queen City Publishers.

NJEA Conference To Involve
Students In Decision Making

The New Jersey Education
Assn. is arranging a three-day
conference to get high school
students more involved in
educational decision-making.
Teams of students,
teachers, and administrators
from 11 New Jersey school
districts have been invited to
the conference, to be
conducted April 1-3 in
Asbury Park's Empress Motel.
Each team will include five
high school students, three
teachers, the high school
principal, and one other
school administrator. The
students will be sophomores
or juniors-with at least one
full year of school remaining
after the conference ends.

Jersey Insurance Agents
Urge Modified No-Fault
Plan

The New Jersey Association
of Independent Insurance
Agents has urged that New
Jersey adopt a "modified no
fault" auto insurance plan.
In a letter to Governor
William Cahill, Oliver B.
Conover of Spring Lake,
president of the
5,000-member Association,
said that a "blend of the
no-fault concept and the
present Tort system would
best serve the motorists of
New Jersey."
This plan, endorsed by the
State Association, would
provide speedy relief for
persons injured in accidents
without prohibiting a person
from ultimately suing for
higher limits.

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COUPON EXTRA SPECIAL MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE \$1 29 10 oz. jar-Reg. \$1.79	LEAN DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$1 19 lb. Sliced to Order	EXTRA SPECIAL LAMB STEW & LAMB SHANKS 3 lbs. for \$1 00



JACK MCCARTHY, superintendent of Newark's Clinton Hill post office and resident of Nutley, examines nation's first blood donor stamp and envelope artwork he designed. McCarthy has donated about 20 pints of blood.

Area Post Office Superintendent Designed Blood Donor Stamp

A Nutley man who describes himself as "not a champion blood donor," "just a buggy lugger" on the Nutley First Aid Squad, and "only a self-styled artist," last week contributed his service to the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank in its part of the introduction of this nation's first stamp honoring voluntary blood donors.

Jack McCarthy, of 17 Wayne Place, a postal worker in his 30th year, now superintendent of the Clinton Hill station of the Newark Post Office, has contributed about 20 pints of blood, drives the First Aid squad ambulance every Monday when he is off, and creates designs for first day cover envelopes for his family and friends.

McCarthy designed art work for the Blood Bank first day cover envelope which was sent to all known donors of

three or more gallons of blood through this organization.

The stamp itself, which was issued in New York Friday, bears the words "giving blood saves lives" and has a large red drop of blood on a blue ground. McCarthy created a design around the slogan "giving blood through the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank saves New Jersey lives." It is printed in red on the Blood Bank's gray envelope.

In addition to sending the first day cover to three gallon donors, the Blood Bank also is giving them to all donors who contribute blood from March 15 through March 19 at Blood Bank headquarters at 45 South Grove Street, East Orange.

McCarthy not only created the art work, but also gave much of his own time advising Blood Bank officials, who are

specialists in blood, but novices in stamps, on "how to" organize a first day cover mailing.

The postal superintendent, who grew up and started his career in Belleville, has served the First Aid Squad since 1959. He has been giving blood since 1949. And he's been drawing all his life although he has not had formal art instruction.

His interest in service to others is being carried on by his four daughters Maureen, 21, a student at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York, Lynn, 19, and 14-year-old twins, Colleen and Kathleen. All have been, or are, "candy strippers" at Clara Maass Hospital.

Besides giving blood through the Knights of Columbus in Belleville and the Nutley Post Office, a few months ago McCarthy con-

tributed blood for his sister who was ill in a hospital at the New Jersey shore.

McCarthy has a private collection of first day covers on which his own colorful drawings appear, each related to the subject of the new stamp.

Although 25 other countries have issued stamps honoring blood donors, this country had never done so. One was approved by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the year 1945, but then he died, World War II ended, and the urgency for such a stamp seemed to pass. The American Association of Blood Banks renewed efforts about four years ago and this stamp is the result.

The world's greatest personalities have been simple, unaffected human beings.

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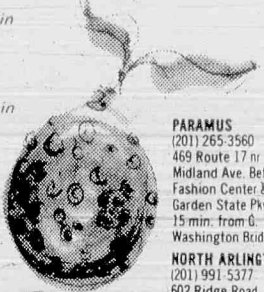
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the likeable **Litchi**
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If you are a litchi devotee, the waiter will tell you which of our Chinese/Polynesian treats contain the remarkable fruit of the litchi tree. If you have never savored the litchi nut (perish the thought that you have lived so long without), we will envy you as your taste buds are thus titillated for that delicious "first time" experience. Come. Celebrate.



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MAYOR KEN Smith addresses monthly meeting of the Crime Clinic at the Princeton Inn in Belleville. With the Mayor is local Deputy Chief Frank Haight (left) and Detective Harry Winfield. The clinic is made up of detectives from Harrison, Kearny, North Arlington, Lyndhurst, Rutherford, East Rutherford, Nutley and Belleville. The detectives exchange

information, discuss investigating procedures, and serve as public relations men for their respective departments at the monthly affairs.

This Sunday

Missionaries to Address Local Assembly Of God

Rev. R. L. Cimino, a missionary who spent 16 years in Nigeria, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Belleville Assembly of God, announced church pastor Anthony DiQuattro. Rev. Cimino has recently returned from six months of mission work in "Biafra."

Sunday evening at 7 the Rev. Jerry L. Sandidge, a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to Europe, will be guest speaker.

Although the Ciminos had arrived in the States for their usual furlough less than two months before the war came to an end, the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God asked Cimino to return to Nigeria on a special assignment to re-establish links with the denomination's 350 churches and pastors in that part of the country.

The assignment also included the rehabilitation of pastors and church congregations. The re-opening of the Central Bible Institute of Nigeria, which had been closed for the three-year period of the war, was also to be part of the assignment.

Although faced with a devastated campus, lack of supplies to repair and rebuild, transportation problems, and other general effects as aftermaths of the war, much was done to get the school re-opened and the work of the churches and pastors back their normal functions.

Besides relating the accomplishments of the past six months, Rev. Cimino will be showing slide pictures of the gradually improving condition of the people of that area in Nigeria. The public is invited to attend the services and get up to date information about an African Civil War and its effects that occupied so much of the attention of the news media for the past three years.

During their first term of missionary service, Sandidge

and his wife Pat will be active in French language study, literature distribution, and youth evangelism. He will also serve as a faculty member at Continental Bible College, Brussels, Belgium.

As Assemblies of God director of university outreach for Europe, Sandidge will supervise the establishment of University Action Centers throughout the Continent. These centers will be a focal point for evangelistic outreach into

each school.

Sandidge brings a store of knowledge and experience to his new position, having formerly served as national college youth representative for the Assemblies of God in America. In that capacity he worked with about 30,000 Assemblies of God youth to establish Chi Alpha (youth) chapters on secular college

campuses.

In addition, he was editor of Campus Ambassador, a collegiate magazine. Prior to this, Sandidge was national workers training coordinator for the National Sunday School Department.

Color slides of Europe will be featured during this special missions service.



Rev. Cimino



Rev. Sandidge

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No Retirement For Fire Chief

Fire Chief Carl Hundertpfund dismissed rumors this week he was considering retiring from the department.

The Chief told the Times Friday however, he had considered retiring a few months ago because of an outside business opportunity.

Chief Hundertpfund said he decided against accepting the job and presently has no plans to leave the department.

A Civil Service exam for the job was actually called by Mayor Ken Smith when Hundertpfund contemplated the move, but results of the exam have not been released, according to the chief.

Belleville's four deputy fire chiefs took that exam, Hundertpfund said. The men are Deputy Chiefs William Fabian, Robert Shaughnessy, George Sharra and Joseph Santiglia.

Hundertpfund, who is 61, has four years before the mandatory age of retirement. The chief says, however, that the Public Safety Director has the power to extend this age limit until 70.

"At one time a few months ago I had considered quitting," Chief Hundertpfund told the Times.

"I just felt I had had 33 years of work with the department and that the business opportunity was a good one," he continued.

"I didn't go out to look for this job, however," he added.

Hundertpfund said the primary reason he turned down the job offer was because it would be as time consuming as his present job.

"I've been punching the clock for the town of Belleville since February 22, 1918, and I decided since this business job would require a lot of my time, I might as well continue to give it to Belleville," the chief said.

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'Up With People' Youth Group To Give Fabian Fund Concert



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"Up With People" will give a performance on May 8 at 8 p.m. at Belleville High School Auditorium, for the benefit of the Craig Fabian Fund.

"Up With People" is a vocal chorus of between eighty to 100 young men and women from Nutley and Belleville under the leadership and direction of Michael Imperiale.

The Craig Fabian Fund was initially formed to assist Craig Fabian who became paralyzed through an accident. The "Fund" is composed of persons who live or work in Belleville and it is administered by a board of directors.

It soon became apparent that others were in a similar need and the Craig Fabian Fund has helped William Greco, who was paralyzed in a baseball accident. The fund is at present investigating another person to determine if the fund can be of assistance.

Tickets for the "Up With People" performance can be purchased at the Flowerama, 180 Washington Avenue at the corner of Rutgers Street.



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Barbones Celebrate 60th Wedding Year

Mr. and Mrs. Virginio Barbone, who have been residents of Belleville for the last 55 years, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barbone and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbone at 15 Ligham Street.

The couple, who were married in 1911 in Cassano, Italy, have one daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Petrucci of Bloomfield and five sons, Jerry and Joseph of Bloomfield; Michael and Pat of Belleville; and Virginio of Boonton. The couple, who reside at 112 Heckel Street, have 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. Virginio Barbone, 55 year residents, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Students Receive Funds

The Belleville Italian American Civic Association honored two students from the BHS graduation class of 1970 as recipients of their annual Scholarship and leadership awards.

Receiving the \$250.00 award were Miss Josephine Mairoca and Robert Molinaro. Also honored and named citizen of the year by the organization was Aldo DiChiara, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans who was lauded during the fifth Annual Mardi Gras Dinner and Dance.

Introducing the recipients of the Scholarship Awards was Frank Ceres, public relations officer of the organization, who spoke on the Italian immigrant and the contributions they have made to this civilization.

Master of Ceremonies was Joseph Carnevale and chairman of the affair was Adolph Vecchione. Among the V.I.P.'s attending the function was Senator Michael Giuliano, Freeholder Raymond Stabile, Assemblyman Ralph Caputo, Mayor Kenneth Smith, Commissioner Mary Senatore, commissioner Joseph McGreevy, Commissioner Gerald Ferrara of the County Board of Elections, former Mayor Robert Laterza, P.B.A. President Michael Marrotti and Miss Myra Ceres, recipient of the first scholarship award.

Happiness adds up to different things for every person.

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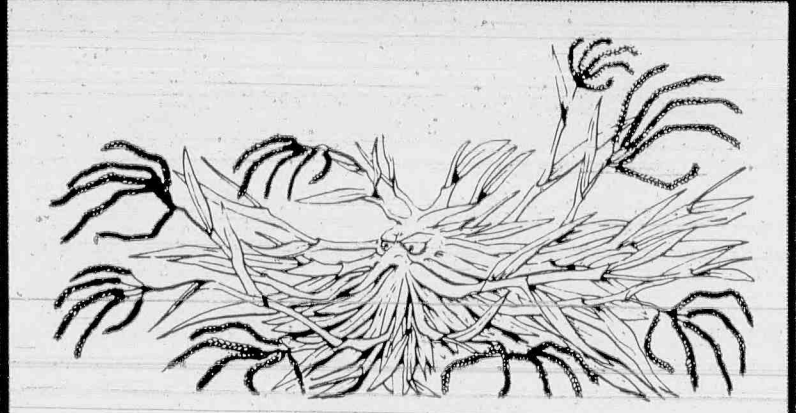
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• GIRLS SOFT SPUN CREW SOX
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Limited **13¢**

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80 OUNCE GLASS WATER PITCHER
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• 8-PIECE TOOL KITS, WRENCHES, PLIERS, HAMMERS, COPING SAWS, ETC. **77¢**

HONEY EASTER BUNNY
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189 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Diana Miller, Bernard Sain Wed At Rites In Livingston

Miss Dianna Sharon Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Miller of 7 Maple Street became the bride February 28 of Bernard Saul Sain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Sain of New Providence.

Rabbi A. Lasker of Beth Torah, Orange, performed the ceremony in the Crystal Palace, Livingston, where a reception was also held. Given in marriage by her parents the bride wore an

original gown by Bianchi of ivory satin embroidered with pearls and beading. The fan sleeves were of English net and the train was also trimmed in pearls and beading.

A matching empress style headdress adorned with ropes of hanging pearls held her cathedral length veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. Stephen M. Quint of Basking Ridge was matron of honor for her sister-in-law in a gold gown with a wide jewel neckline, vest encrusted with beading and pleated chiffon sleeves.

Bridesmaids included Miss Carolyn Black and Miss Celeste Cernero of Belleville, Miss Sharon Spector of Livingston and Mrs. Allan Diamond of Union. Their gowns were fashioned with gold knit bodices and champagne satin skirts. The attendants carried yellow roses and carnations.

Mr. Quint served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushering were David Miller, brother of the bride, Stuart Gangsaw, Mr. Diamond and Martin Wasserberg, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Miller chose an off white pearl encrusted peau de soie gown accented with pearl and amber beading. The groom's mother chose a dress of gold chiffon beaded on the collar, sleeves and cummerbund. It was topped with a mandarin coat. Both mothers wore white orchid wristlets.

Mrs. Sain, a graduate of Newark State College, is a kindergarten teacher in Newark.

Mr. Sain, an alumnus of the Air Force Engineer School, Washington, D.C. is a research engineer at Sea Land Service, Inc. Elizabeth.

The couple has made their home in Bloomfield following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico. St. Thomas and the Dominican Republic.

New Academic Calendar Set At Bloomfield College

Bloomfield College will initiate in the fall semester of 1971 a new academic calendar, to become the first college in New Jersey to incorporate a cooperative education 4-1-4 curricular program.

Normally, students will enroll in four courses each term. During the month of January, special experimental learning experiences will be offered. The Faculty is also discussing the possibility of creating an experimental inner-college at Bloomfield by the Fall of 1971.

Throughout his stay at the College, a student must complete 32 courses, 30 of which must be completed successfully.

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100% Polyester Double Knit OFF BOLT \$3.49 YD.

Loop Knits Washable OFF BOLT \$1.79 YD.

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Sale good from 3/16 to 3/22

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Mon. thru Wed. 9 to 5

Thurs. & Friday 9 to 9

Sat. 9 to 6

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(2 blocks from Lakeview and Crooks Aves.)

279-5200

Both Stores Will Be Open Sundays, 12:00 to 5 P.M.



Miss Patricia O'Donnell

Miss O'Donnell, Michael Kraatz Are Engaged

Mrs. John O'Donnell of 301 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Marion to Michael Thomas Kraatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kraatz of 349 Walnut Street, Nutley.

Miss O'Donnell, daughter also of the late Mr. O'Donnell, is a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark and is a junior at Montclair State College where she is majoring in mathematics. She is a member of Theta Chi Rho sorority.

Mr. Kraatz, an alumnus of Nutley High School, is a junior at Seton Hall University where he is majoring in physical education.

Judith DeLise, Anthony Mullen Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeLise of East Orange announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith to Anthony Mullen Jr. at a surprise party given in her honor February 13.

Mr. Mullen Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen Sr. of Linden Avenue.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Clifford J. Scott High School, East Orange, is with Western Electric, Newark.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is a junior at Jersey City State College.

Folk Singer Hedy West To Perform At Museum

The well-known folk singer Hedy West will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday afternoon, at 4 p.m. in the last concert of the museum's March series.

No one is interested in your excuses.

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384 TRENTON AVE.

(2 blocks from Lakeview and Crooks Aves.)

279-5200

Both Stores Will Be Open Sundays, 12:00 to 5 P.M.



Miss Elissa Mauriello

Miss Mauriello, Mr. Krajewski Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mauriello of 68 Newark Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Elissa Mary to Joseph Krajewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krajewski of Bloomfield.

The troth was made known January 30 at a party at home for the family.

Miss Mauriello, a graduate of Belleville High School, received her degree in January from Susquehanna University.

Mr. Krajewski, a graduate of Bloomfield High School and ECPI, is a supervisor of Computer Operations with General Instrument, Newark.

The wedding will be held September 4.

Belleville Students Model in Festival

Sandra Chiappone of 3 Gregory Terrace and Elizabeth DeLima of 18 Alva Street, both of Belleville recently took part in a Latin-American Festival on the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The festival, which was sponsored by the Spanish Club, featured a fashion show with club members modeling typical Latin-American costumes. Miss Chiappone modeled the Brazilian costume and Miss DeLima was in Venezuelan garb.

Miss Karen Ryan Is Bride Of Raymond J. Morrison

Miss Karen Frances Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Ryan, became the bride February 7 of Raymond James Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison of Belleville.

The Rev. William Hanrahan of Our Lady of Fatima Church, North Bergen, performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. A reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a Victorian bodice and bishop sleeves. Alencon lace and seed pearls enhanced the bodice and panel train.

Her shoulder length veil was held by a lace and pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of miniature white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Diane R. Koenen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Diana Levask of Arlington, Mrs. Joanne D'Alessio of Cedar Knolls and Miss Alice Morrison, sister of the groom.

Their gowns featured champagne satin skirts with gold lame bodices and they carried bouquets of yellow daisies and rust carnations.

Walter A. Smith of Belleville was best man. Ushering were Howard J. Veritas of Rahway, Richard L. Smith of Belleville and Cornelius J. Schuddeboom of West Caldwell.

Mrs. Morrison is a legal secretary with Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Morrison, a graduate of Rutgers University School of Pharmacy, is associated with Mountinside Hospital, Montclair.

The couple has made their home in Bloomfield following a honeymoon in St. Thomas and Puerto Rico.



Mrs. Raymond Morrison nee, Karen Ryan

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by Peter Conlow

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A successful model with a bad figure? There are more than you are aware. But they know how to camouflage with color, line and texture - all vital factors in how a girl looks.

Light or bright colors enlarge, dark colors diminish size. A heavy woman appears slimmer in a navy dress than in a bright red one. A dark shoe makes the foot seem smaller than a white shoe does.

By extending certain lines, a figure that is not in perfect proportion can be given balance. If hips are too wide, for instance, a puffy or cap sleeves will make the shoulder seem broader and will have a correspondingly narrowing effect on the hips.

Finally, the type of fabric affects the illusion of size. A heavy textured fabric - such as a bulky tweed or a knit - seems to increase size. So do shiny fabrics, such as satin and glossy silks. A smooth-textured fabric is more slenderizing. Designs in the fabric are also important. Large checks or prints are enlarging. Tiny, subdued prints reduce.

At Barbizon-Montclair's Creative Living sessions, we consider these three factors in guiding you towards a new and more flattering image. And we do much more, of course. To find out about Barbizon-Montclair's Creative Living program, in any combination of courses, call us at 783-4030 in Montclair.

Miss Peccarelli Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peccarelli of 488 Walnut Street, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann to Gregory William Wright, son of Mrs. Ellen Wright of 79 Jefferson Street, Belleville.

Miss Peccarelli, a graduate of Nutley High School and Essex County Community College, attends Montclair State College.

Mr. Wright, an alumnus of Newark Preparatory, Dover attends Essex County College and is presently attending the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is with New Jersey Blue Shield, Newark.

The wedding will be held in April of 1972.

Terry Yacenda Runner-Up In Contest

Miss Terry Yacenda of 18 Leslie Terrace, Belleville, was first runner-up in the Miss Montclair State pageant held at the college February 26. Miss Yacenda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yacenda, is a sophomore distributive education major.

The man or woman who is able to control desire and restrain appetite won't likely depend on old age pensions in later life.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Mrs. Witken Appointed Social Worker at Clinic

The Board of Trustees of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Lynne Witkin as a psychiatric social worker in the Clinic which serves Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

Mrs. Witkin is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Connecticut. She received her graduate training in social work at Columbia University and at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she earned a master's degree in social welfare. Before coming to her present position, Mrs. Witkin was a supervisor in adoptions and a welfare worker.

A native New Yorker, Mrs. Witkin worked and studied from June 1967 until June 1970 at the University of California. She settled recently in New Jersey when her husband, a microbiologist, accepted a position with the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology at Hoffmann La Roche in Nutley.

Mrs. Witkin joins a clinic staff of highly trained child guidance experts dedicated to helping individual patients - as many as 70 in one month - to form responsible relationships with others.

In addition to the regular clinic out-patient psychiatric care and therapeutic nursery school program, other services offered are moving steadily toward a commitment to total community needs. More clinic time is spent in consultation and education in the community as preventive health services.

The School-Clinic Workshop, the seminars with the Public Health nurses and the school nurses meet the

vital need to prevent as well as alleviate mental and emotional illness. Increasingly, more professional time is being put into consultation and education of such community helpers as nurses, teachers and eventually, policemen, courts and pediatricians.

In recognition of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic's vitality and usefulness, the Bureau of Community Mental Health Services of New Jersey's Department of Institutions and Agencies provides special grant funds for two on-going original programs.

One grant is allocated to "The Extended Care Program" originated by the Clinic Director, Mrs. Ruth Cowell. Carefully selected student interns from local colleges are trained in relationship therapy under direct supervision.

The second grant funds "Behavior Modification", a highly effective pilot program conducted by Helen Strauss, PhD, chief psychologist. Parents are trained, in individual consultation, as well as in group therapy, to improve their children's problem behavior and to understand their own role in the total process of behavior modification.

Saturday Set By Sisterhood For Bazaar

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim is holding its annual bazaar this Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 125 Academy Street, Belleville. Hours will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

There will be merchandise sold in every category, refreshments and games. The usual white elephant sale will be held and home-made cakes will be on sale also.

The chairmen for the annual event are Mrs. Hannah Fersko, Mrs. Claire Grossman, Mrs. Ruth Robbins and Mrs. Sylvia Taffet, who will be assisted by a rotating sale force of sisterhood members. The men's club of the congregation will also assist.

Rider College Appointment Goes to Frank Hoenemeyer

Frank J. Hoenemeyer, executive vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, has been named to the board of trustees of Rider College.

STORK CLUB

David J. Hamilton

A first child, a son, David John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward David Hamilton Jr. of Nutley, February 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Nancy Hearn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Hearn of Wilmington, N.Y. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Sr. of 335 DeWitt Avenue. He is an equipment engineer with Sel-Rex Meaker, Nutley.

Thomas J. Tarullo

A first child, a son, Thomas James was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tarullo of Bloomfield, February 16 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 pounds. Mrs. Tarullo is the former Nancy Dowd of Belleville.

Auxiliary Aid To Veterans Is Continuing

Mrs. Elwood Braun, rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 70 turned in a resume covering the many aids to veterans' families and hospitalized veterans from October through February.

In October Mrs. Braun, with the help of other Auxiliary members put on a Bingo party at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital supplying prizes and refreshments and canteen books to the hospitalized veterans. Birthday cards and gifts were sent to Menlo Park hospitalized veterans and a donation was sent from the Unit to the Nutley Drug Addiction committee.

In November, Unit members working with Mrs. Braun donated 60 hours to various rehabilitation projects. Fifty tray favors were made for the veterans at East Orange hospital for Thanksgiving, also rosary rings were given to the chaplain for distribution to the patients. Clothing purchased and collected and distributed to needy veteran's families was valued at \$140.00.

Three veterans hospitals were aided in December. Fifteen Christmas cards with gifts were sent to Vineland Hospital, fifty Christmas tray favors were made and brought to East Orange Veterans hospital, birthday cards and gifts were sent to Menlo Park hospital. As a Christmas project, furniture, new and used clothing, lap robes, Christmas gifts and food were distributed to needy local veteran families.

Unit 70 put on a card party at Lyons Hospital in February. A bus rented for the occasion carried approximately 30 Post and Unit members to the hospital. The ladies and men played cards with 100 patients, distributed canteen books and served cake and punch.

These projects are continuous to the various veteran hospitals and needy families throughout the year. One of the most current problems being aided by the Unit's rehabilitation work is drug addiction. As a start, new and used clothing had been distributed at Odyssey House in Newark.

Marc J. Infozino

A first child, a son, Marc Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Infozino of 58 Carner Avenue, February 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Infozino is the former Lorraine Accomando daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Accomando of 232 Union Avenue. Mr. Infozino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Infozino of Newark. He is a butcher with Nutley Park Shop-Rite.

Glenn N. Wargo

A first child, a son, Glenn Niles was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wargo of 320 Greylock Parkway, February 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Wargo is the former Irene Dellaguzzo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dellaguzzo of Newark. Mr. Wargo is the son of Helen Nowak of Succasunna and Adrian Wargo of Belleville. He is an accounts executive with Allstate Air Cargo, Newark.

Seed Spring Lawn Early As You Can

A long-lasting attractive lawn begins with proper establishment of adapted lawn grasses. This is neither difficult nor complicated. You do not have to be an expert, but you must understand and provide a few basic needs to succeed.

Time of seeding is one of the top factors, according to William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County. Of course, the best time to seed is the late summer-early fall, but spring seedings can be successful, too he says. However, it's very important that you get an early start. Your chances of success with late spring seedings get very slim.

If you choose to make a seeding in the spring, do it just as early as soil and weather conditions permit. To ensure success, finish the seeding before this date. Late spring or early summer seedings invariably result in failure.

Whether seeding in the spring or fall, you must provide a properly prepared seedbed. Mr. Munk continues. A well prepared seedbed, with a high quality mixture containing at least 75 percent Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue will get you off to a good start toward an enjoyable lawn.

Cahill And U.S. Senators Endorse Church Appeals

Governor William T. Cahill of New Jersey and U.S. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr. have given warm personal endorsement to the Spring appeals of America's major religious faiths for support of their programs aiding those in need overseas.

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Hospital Issues Warning About Telephone Calls

Numerous residents of the Bloomfield area have been annoyed by telephone calls from a person representing himself as a doctor on the Staff of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

The caller, in a smooth professional voice, usually mumbles a name that sounds similar to that of a local doctor, stating that he is conducting a survey for the hospital and, with that, asks some impertinent and sometimes embarrassing questions.

A hospital spokesman commented that the caller is a fake and a nut. The hospital is not sponsoring such a survey and is not contemplating anything of this kind in the future. He further stated that over the last year, complaints of this nature have been

registered periodically with the Police and Telephone Company. "Not only is it annoying to the residents of the area to be subjected to this," he remarked, "but it is embarrassing to all concerned and the quicker the caller is apprehended the better."

The Telephone Company is spending many dollars in paid T.V., radio and press announcements asking for public cooperation in helping to stamp out such obscene telephone calls.

When telephone calls of this kind are received, the Telephone Company and Police could track down the telephone number of the caller if he could be held on the line long enough for someone to go to another telephone to notify the Police. Another alternative would be to hang up on the caller immediately thus avoiding personal embarrassment.

Medical Auxiliary To Sponsor Fair

A Spanish style "feria" is underway sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Essex County Medical Society and planned for March 23, 12 noon, at Mayfair Farms. The committee members, Mrs. William Farley and Mrs. Robert Farabaugh, both of Nutley, are busy with off-premises raffles which are to be sold at the luncheon. Mrs. Farley has also designed and created a needlepoint Spanish shawl.

The proceeds of this annual event will be used to promote its philanthropic projects, namely health careers, recruitment, and scholarships, Medical Student Loan Fund of New Jersey, the Medical Education and Research Fund.

Mayor Proclaims Girl Scout Week

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith set aside the week of March 7 through 13 as Girl Scout Week in a proclamation issued from his office.

In the proclamation the mayor cited March 12 as the 59th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts. The Girl Scouts, which began as an organization of 18 members in 1912 now number 4 million girl and adult members.

The mayor also cited the commitment of the Girl Scouts to building better relationships between races, religions and different age groups, and their community service.

Club Members Going To Trenton Luncheon

Legislative Luncheon in Trenton, sponsored by the Civics and Legislation department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will have the support of the officers and members of the Woman's Club of Belleville.

Under the leadership of local president, Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara, Mrs. William R. Kropp, first vice president; Miss Margaret Macmillan, Civics and Legislation chairman; Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, Eighth District International Affairs chairman, and Mrs. John Noonan, International Affairs chairman

of the local service organization will enjoy a full day on March 22 beginning with the morning session to be held in the Holiday Inn in Trenton.

The guest of honor at luncheon is Mrs. William Cahill who will be presented by Mrs. George F. Weinheimer, Jr. of Westfield, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Governor William Cahill and Representative John E. Hunt will bring greetings and Assemblywoman Josephine S. Margets will explain pending legislation to the assembled clubwomen.

Other members who have been asked to appear include Senate President Raymond Bateman and Senate Majority Leader Harry L. Sears. State Senator William B. Mosto and Alfred Beadleston as well as Assemblymen Thomas Kean and Peter W. Thomas will make brief appearances at the morning session.

The candidates for election to office in the Federation who will be voted upon at the annual convention in Atlantic City will be presented to the clubwomen by Mrs. William Lutton, Nominations chairman of the State Federation. Mrs. Weinheimer will be presented to the State Senate by Senator Frank McDermott and in the Assembly by Assemblyman Herbert Klehn. All gallery seats will be reserved for the clubwomen.

Never expect good luck to make up for loafing.

Club Women Meet Today At Hahne's

Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara of the Woman's Club of Belleville and Mrs. Frank Aires of the Woman's Club of Nutley are in charge of the transportation arrangements for the 37th annual Club Woman Day at Hahne & Co., Newark on Thursday, March 18.

For more than a third of a century Hahne & Co. has contributed a liberal portion of the revenue received on this day to the support of the New Jersey Club Woman, official publication of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Registration for members of the 350 clubs, friends and guests will take place on the third floor from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Grandma Does It SHE SLEEPS LIKE A BABY

"Folks say a baby gets the most restful sleep in the world. Maybe so, but for a grandmother, I don't do too badly myself. Anytime I can't get to sleep nights-if I'm tossing and turning-I take me a Dormin Capsule and this grandmother really sleeps like a baby!"

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Miss Simon Acts In College Drama

Wendy Jill Simon of 258 Rutgers Place, Nutley, played the part of Marya in a recent production of "The Journey of the Fifth Horse" by Ronald Ribman, which was presented by the Montclair State College Players.

The play, a serious drama about Russia in the 1870's, was produced off-Broadway in 1966.

National Safety Council Reports Accidents: 113,000

The National Safety Council reports that approximately 113,000 Americans died as a result of accidents in 1970, a decrease of two per cent from 1969.

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237 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY
5 SECOND BUTTONEER
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WHAT IS A HERNIA?

When an organ protrudes through an opening in the surrounding walls it is called a hernia. Most hernias are in the abdominal, groin area. This hernia weakness can be there at birth but it may be much later in life that it is discovered.

At one time having a hernia repaired surgically was a long drawn out process. Often the patient was out of commission for many, many weeks. Some preferred to wear a confining belt rather than have the operation. But today recovery is much more rapid and it is more advisable and common to have it taken care of. If you suspect a hernia, see your physician.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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• PANT SUITS • SLACKS
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• HALF SIZE DRESSES & PANT SUITS
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ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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49¢
10 lb. bag

ORANGES 10 for **79¢**
SUNKIST NAVAL 88 SIZE
Tomatoes **49¢**
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CRISP AIRE, FANCY MCINTOSH 3-lb. bag **39¢**
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SHAMPOO REG. DRY or OILY 12¢ OFF LABEL
Twice as Nice 7-oz. btl. **69¢**
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Right Guard 7-oz. can **79¢**
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Baby Shampoo 16-oz. btl. **49¢**
CHEWABLE VITAMINS **Pals** 60 tablets **\$1.39**

GARDEN HOSE
NYLON REINFORCED PLASTIC
1/2 INCH x 50 FEET **\$2.99** | 3/4 INCH x 50 FEET **\$3.99**
SHOP-RITE CHROME HANDLE **Sponge Mop** 99¢
SHOP-RITE **Sponge Mop Refill** 49¢
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TURKEYS
45¢
BUTTERBALL
YOUNG TURKEYS 5 to 9 LBS. AVERAGE lb.

SHOP-RITE TOP QUALITY LEAN TASTY CORNED BEEF BRISKET
CORNED BEEF
BONELESS BRISKET, FIRST CUT lb. **79¢**
BONELESS BRISKET THICK CUT **49¢** lb.

SWEET or HOT **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** **79¢** lb.
WHY PAY MORE? **FRESH SPARE RIBS** **69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF CUT SHORT FOR BROILING
RIB STEAKS **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAKS **49¢** lb.

FRESH CUT FOR SOUTHERN FRY
CHICKEN PARTS
CHICKEN LEGS CHICKEN BREASTS CHICKEN WINGS CHICKEN LIVERS CUT FROM YOUNG FRYERS
59¢ **69¢** **39¢** **69¢** lb.

FOR LONDON BROIL, TASTY, NO WASTE
Shoulder Steak lb. **\$1.29**
WHY PAY MORE? **Beef Short Ribs** lb. **79¢**
CUBE FROZEN **Veal Steaks** lb. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE BONELESS **SMOKED BUTTS** **79¢** lb.

SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS
LYSOL DISINFECTANT 14-oz. can **89¢**
AMMONIA SHOP-RITE CLOUDY, CLEAR, LEMON quart btl. **10¢**
MOTOR OIL SHOP-RITE 2-gal. can **99¢**
AIR FRESHENERS SHOP-RITE ALL SCENTS 4-oz. can **\$1**
JANITOR IN A DRUM 20¢ OFF LABEL quart btl. **59¢**
CLOROX BLEACH gallon **49¢**
WISK LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 20¢ OFF LABEL 10-oz. can **\$1.27**
COLD POWER 10¢ OFF LABEL 3-lb. 1-oz. box **69¢**
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT quart **59¢**
JUMBO TOWELS SHOP-RITE 175 sheets **29¢**

SARA LEE RINGS
ALL VARIETIES LIGHT **2.99¢** 10-oz. pkgs.

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Pot Pies 6 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Birds Eye Peas 6 1-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
App's Lasagna 4-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**
Potatoes 5 16-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE FROZEN **Orange Juice** 7 6-oz. cans **99¢**

Bakery Savings
THIN, REGULAR or SANDWICH SLICED
WHITE BREAD
SHOP-RITE **4** 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves **\$1**

HEINZ KETCHUP
3 1-lb. 4-oz. btl. **\$1**

WHOLE, CUT OR SLICED
Shop-Rite Beets 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**
SHOP-RITE **Fabric Softener** gallon **49¢**
SHOP-RITE CHOCOLATE CHIP **Cookies** 4 10-oz. boxes **\$1**
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **Campbell's** 6 10 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**
SHOP-RITE #35 ELBOW ZITI REG. #8, or THIN #9 **Spaghetti** 6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**
ALL VARIETIES **Ragu Sauces** quart jar **59¢**

IN INDIVIDUAL ENVELOPES CARNATION INSTANT
Dry Milk 10 quart box **99¢**
WILD **Bird Seed** 20-lb. bag **\$1.19**
A & H LAUNDRY NO PHOSPHATES **Detergent** 4-lb. 4-oz. box **79¢**
WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE **Purple Plums** 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **\$1**
SHOP-RITE ELECTRIC PERK **Coffee** 1-lb. can **69¢**
WHY PAY MORE? **Wesson Oil** 8-oz. btl. **59¢**

Shop-Rite Canned Fruit Sale
SHOP-RITE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**
SLICED or HALVES YELLOW CLING **SHOP-RITE PEACHES** 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**
WHY PAY MORE? **SHOP-RITE APRICOTS** 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**
SHOP-RITE **BARTLETT PEARS** 3 1-lb. cans **89¢**

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Towards the purchase of 4 bars of
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5,000 SQ. FT. BAG Reg. \$5.45 **\$4.35**
SCOTTS SUPER TURF BUILDER
5,000 SQ. FT. BAG REG. \$7.95 **\$6.35**

SCOTTS HALTS PLUS
PREVENTS CRAB GRASS AS YOU FERTILIZE
5,000 SQ. FT. BAG Reg. \$14.95 **\$11.95**
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SCOTTS LAWN SPREADER **\$16.95**
SAVE \$3.00 WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SCOTT PRODUCT.

SCOTTS TURF-BUILDER plus 2
CONTROLS WEEDS-FERTILIZES LAWN
10,000 SQ. FT. BAG Reg. \$14.95 **\$11.95**
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SILENT SCOTTS LAWN MOWER
SAVE \$5.00 SALE **\$54.95** REG. \$59.95

LOFT'S QUALITY GRASS SEED
5 LB. BAG GREEN ACRES **\$1.59**
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1 LB. KENTUCKY BLUE **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
4 LB. BAG
ASCOT PARK GRASS SEED **99¢**

POPULAR PRICES FERTILIZERS
5-10-5 50 LB. BAG **\$1.79**
10-6-4 50 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
GARDEN LIME 50 LB. BAG **59¢**

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Prices effective thru March 20, 1971. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.