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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Fame usually comes to those who  
are thinking about something else."  
— O.W. Holmes



BRENDA CAMERON, far right, explains significance of the Cherry Blossom Festival in Japan to Belleville Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday night. Joining Brenda, who is student council president at the senior high, is (l-r) Drum Majorette Sue Kellenbence, Senior Class President Annette

Guardabascio, Twirler Captain Jayme Freedman, and Cheerleader Captain Donna Cervasio, who is also local Cherry Blossom Queen. Mrs. Ken Smith, wife of the Mayor, looks on.

## Arvidson Bows Out Of Race

Filing deadline for candidates in the May 11 Commission Election is 4 p.m. today at Town Hall. Registration for the election also closes out today, at 9 p.m.

Town Clerk Eugene Barnett reports that as of Tuesday, 13 residents had filed for the race, and that two other petitions were still out. One of those petitions was just picked up Monday, by Angelo DeMarzo of 17 Maier Street.

About the only real news to report on the election race was the withdrawal Monday of Ernest Arvidson as a candidate.

Arvidson, a former Board of Education President, walked into the Times-News office Monday to personally take his hat out of the ring. He said his decision was related to his quarrel with Deputy Mayor James LaMotta over the abolishment of the Deputy Chief's position in the Belleville Police Auxiliary.

Arvidson held that top auxiliary post for one year and has been a member of the organization for 20 years. He is contending the move was politically motivated and says his withdrawal from the Commission race will enable him to devote more time to

"preserve the auxiliary as a non-political organization."

The former Board President would not elaborate on his plans, but he had previously said he would fight the move with his attorneys. Meanwhile, those candidates who've already filed their petitions include Mayor Ken Smith, and Commissioners Mary Senatore, Joseph McGreevy and Vincent T. Strumolo.

Also officially in the race are former Mayor Robert Laterza, former Councilman James Golden, recently retired Board of Education President Rocco Saletta, and detective Michael Marotti.

Also having filed are Mrs. Ruth Dillon, Julius Minuskin, Sal LaMorte, Tony Fernandes, Nicholas Raimo.

## Air Bus Issue

The Public Utilities Commission will listen to Public Service Coordinated Transport's arguments for discontinuing service on the No. 37 bus line through Belleville during a public hearing tomorrow in the PUC's Newark office.

Representing the Town of Belleville at the hearing will be Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato, Board of Education Council Max Schwartz, and Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo.

The local attorneys were granted an adjournment of a PUC hearing on the matter last week in Belleville Town Chambers. At that time local residents were testifying before Public Service had presented its case for discontinuance.

Amato and Schwartz objected this was contrary to normal courtroom procedure (although the hearing is not governed by court procedures), and had said it would allow Public Service to prepare its case using testimony from residents.

So now Public Service will present its case tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the PUC headquarters at 1100 Raymond Boulevard in Newark. Residents are welcome at the hearing, Amato said, but will not be allowed to speak.

A subsequent hearing will be rescheduled in Belleville at a later date to allow residents to speak on the issue.

## Golden Lashes Escorts

Former Town Councilman James R. Golden has charged the Belleville Police Department with "abuse of reasonable police protection" in connection with escort services the cops perform for two local banks.

Golden, who is a candidate for the May 11 Commission election, criticized police for escorting bank employees taking money from De Witt Savings and Loan Company to the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company.

Golden told the Times-News he has received complaints from employees of the Brink's Armored Car Service "objecting to loss of work because two Belleville policemen in a police station wagon are now doing the

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## Disposal Woes Loom

# Pollution Problems Could Force Schools To Fork Out Big Cash

Belleville School Board members have become wizards at operating with less money than they'd like to the past nine years because of voter rejected budgets. Now it appears the Board will have to reach still deeper into its bag of tricks to deal with yet another financial problem looming on the horizon.

That horizon is a grey one, one which concerns polluted skies. The Suburban Air Pollution Commission is investigating reports of air pollution stemming directly from local schools, and has promised the local Board of Education a report within two weeks.

The Pollution Commission, which the Town of Belleville has recently joined, visited several local schools last week to investigate claims by a Rutgers educational research team that several schools in town are polluting the air.

That research team was hired to assess Belleville's school system last year with the eye toward solutions to overcrowding problems.

Part of an extensive report issued by the research team last month recommended garbage disposal practices in Belleville schools be altered or stopped because of pollution abuse.

"The use of incinerators for burning waste at the elementary schools should be discontinued," that report said. "In several of the schools, trash is actually burned openly on the school site," the report continued.

The report recommended Belleville consider alternate

methods of disposal and added that "it is somewhat paradoxical to speak of 'our polluted environment' in schools when the facilities themselves continue to contribute to the problem."

The likely result of the Suburban Air Pollution's Commission's report will probably be a recommendation for new incinerator devices. If this is the case, the Board is in for a costly expenditure, because most anti-pollution devices and

pollution-free incinerators have to be custom made.

Local Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco reports he guided a Suburban Air Pollution Commission representative, John Farley, around the school system Friday. Greco said he was promised a full report from Farley within two weeks.

"You could tell by the look on his face there was a couple of incinerators he won't approve," Greco told the Times-

News Monday.

Greco also said that the Board of Education has already stopped burning trash in the open at two schools.

If the school system has to make any changes, they will apparently have to wait a year, because according to Greco, "there just isn't that kind of money in the budget."

Presumably the Suburban Air Pollution Commission would take this into consideration should it find the

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## Confirm Tuition Hikes

The Belleville Board of Education confirmed reports Monday it is planning to make the local adult and summer schools self-supporting through tuition increases.

The Board's move, which also affects the previously free summer music program, is an attempt to offset financial problems resulting from cuts made by Commissioners in the voter-rejected budget and an unexpected settlement price with teachers.

Board President Leonard Back announced at Monday night's regularly scheduled meeting the Adult School will raise tuition charges to offset an estimated cost of \$2,000 to the Board for running the facility.

Back says Adult School directors have not decided yet how large an increase is needed. Current charge per course is \$13.

Also scheduled for fee hikes is the Summer School, which will jump from \$30 per course to \$45. Fee for taking two course will increase from \$55 to \$80. It is hoped this will offset Board expenses of \$14,450 in salaries.

The previously free summer music program will also see a fee charge. Students will be charged ten dollars for the program which includes a five week course with four hours of lessons a week. The cost for running the program is \$2,100.

## Board Vote: 5-1

# Seven Playgrounds Set For Resurfacing Work

The Belleville Board of Education awarded a \$32,000 contract for resurfacing of seven school playgrounds Monday night by a 5-1 vote.

Casting the sole negative ballot was first year board member Mathew Pica, who wanted to amend the official resolution to allow the Board options on the number of schools to be resurfaced.

The Board seemed to favor such a move, but decided against it because it would mean readvertising for bids.

The Board apparently was reluctant to readvertise because of the condition of the playgrounds and the fact the quoted price of \$17 per ton of asphalt mix was the lowest bid ever received by the board, according to Business Administrator Harold Dufford.

The resolution in question awarded the contract to Costanza-Vanderkamp, Paving Contractors of Clifton, and stipulated that Schools One, Three, Four, Five, Seven, Eight and Ten specifically be resurfaced. This was in accordance with bid specifications, Board Council Max Schwartz said, and to delete the list of schools would be in violation of bid procedure.

Apparently several Board members were concerned the

contract bound them to having all the mentioned schools resurfaced and left the Board no options should funds be lacking.

Dufford assured the Board, however, sufficient funds have been budgeted for the expense.

The Board last year rejected a single submitted bid on the project at \$17.90 per ton and a projected overall cost of \$49,000.

Dufford revealed there were actually lower overall estimates for total cost of the project than the one submitted by Costanza-Vanderkamp, but all these dealt only with estimated

total cost. The bidding was specifically for price per ton, and Costanza-Vanderkamp came in low on this account.

Dufford says the lower total estimates were irrelevant because the figures were based solely on estimates of the number of tons which would be required for the job, and could easily vary and cost the schools more money. The most reliable figure, he said, was the tonnage cost.

The Board said, in accepting the lower tonnage rate, it would examine each ton of asphalt to insure proper weight.

Pica said he favored readvertisement.

## A License Just Isn't A Check

Francis McCoy has been with the Belleville Treasury Department for 31 years, and he thought he'd seen it all. In that span of time there'd been the usual tax protests, financial crises and the normal problems surrounding the issuing of licenses.

Well last week McCoy ran into a license problem which broke some kind of town record for freak incidents.

The way McCoy tells it, an Orange fuel company (we'll withhold the name to save embarrassment) sent in a \$50 license fee to the local treasury office. The fee was accepted and a standard license was mailed to the Orange firm.

Written on the license in bold face capital letters was the word: LICENSE, and the words "Board of Commissioner, Town of Belleville."

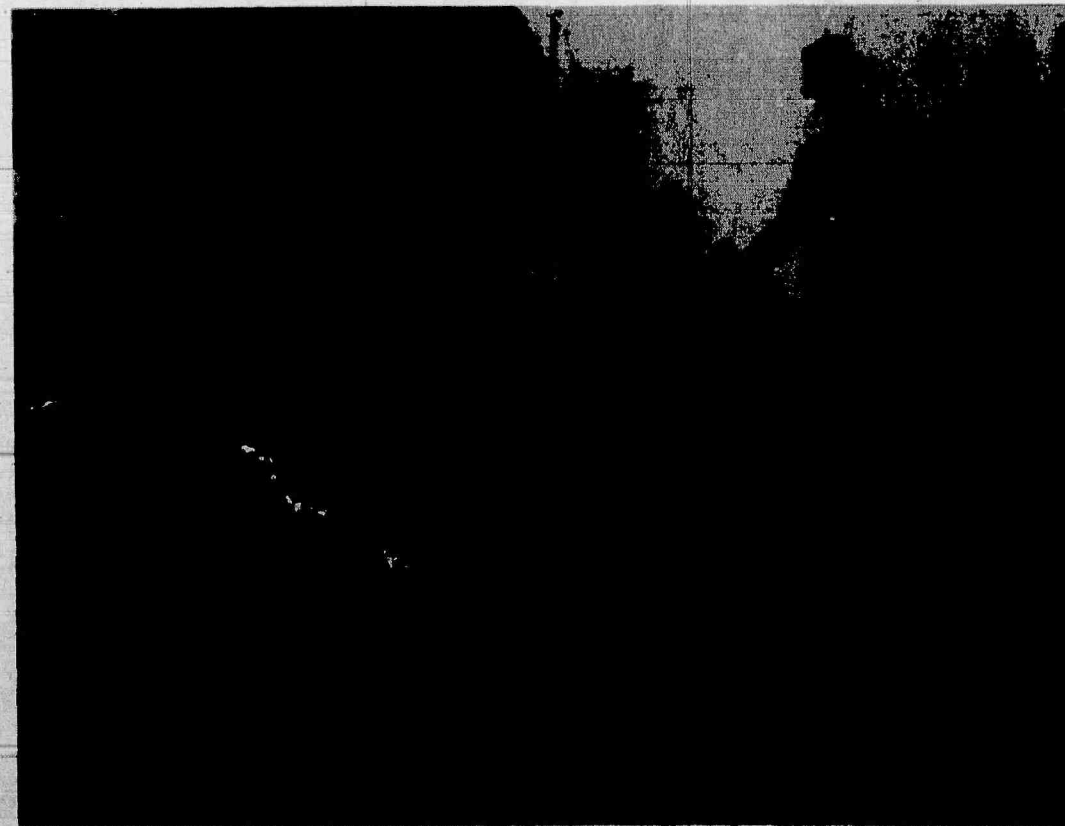
Apparently someone working for the Orange fuel firm can't read, for the license was deposited in the firm's checking account at the

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## Candidates Night Set At No. 8

The School Eight Home and School Association will sponsor a candidates night for all candidates for the Belleville Commission Election on Friday, April 30 at the senior high school.

Home and School President Charles Micic and program chairman Mrs. Barbara Romano announced that all residents are invited to discuss the election with the candidates.



MAYOR KEN SMITH surveys garbage strewn property owned by Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. Smith has requested the railroad clean up its stretch of rails through Belleville which he termed "disgraceful."

## 'A Disgrace'

# Smith Requests Rail Clean Up

Mayor Ken Smith has labelled the stretch of Erie-Lackawanna owned track from North Newark to Nutley "a disgrace" and says he is going to give the railroad two weeks "to clean the mess up."

"I've been contemplating this for a long time," the irate Mayor told the Times-News Monday as he took this paper on a tour along the heavily-littered stretch of rails.

"I made them clean up some of their land by Essex Street about a year ago, but the whole line is a mess," Smith said.

The Mayor says he is also irked with Erie-Lackawanna because it complained Monday that a recently installed town-owned "mini-park" on Smallwood Avenue infringes on the railroad's land. Smith said Erie apparently wants a portion of the park's six swings and 70 feet of protective snow fence moved.

Smith denied his action against the railroad was motivated by the railroad's complaint over the mini-park.

"I've been planning this for a long time and now is as good a time as any to start."

The Mayor drove the Times-News along the stretch of Erie-Lackawanna track which passes through Belleville and pointed out heavy deposits of assorted trash which was

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## Health Hazard Possible

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo director of Public Affairs warned that mislabeled, dangerous meat tenderizer may still be in use.

The United States Food and Drug Administration has repeated an urgent warning to the New Jersey State Department of Health that there may be consumers who have in their possession jars of "Spice of Life" or "Country Tavern" meat tenderizer. Some glass jars of the product

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'It's Disgraceful'

Smith: Clean Railroad Tracks

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"What the railroad does is after unloading cars, it empties whatever waste material is left over onto the tracks," Smith charged.

Not all the garbage on the tracks is deposited by the railroad, Smith admits, but he says "the dumping by the

railroad company certainly encourages other to do so."

"The fence which runs alongside the track is also a disgrace," the Mayor continued. "The fence has been there ever since I could remember, and they used to keep it in repairs," he went on.

That fence now is either dilapidated or completely missing along most of the rail stretch.

As far as the mini-park is concerned, Smith says his only action now will be to send town engineers to check out

the railroad's claim.

The town owns approximately 75 square feet of land adjacent of the railroad, where the old Bellwood Park station once stood off Smallwood Avenue.

Smith put six swings in last

A License Just Isn't A Check

(Continued from Page 1) National Newark & Essex Bank in Newark.

To compound the error, the teller at the bank apparently found nothing unusual in depositing a license in a checking account, so the \$50 license was credited to the firm.

The only "person" to catch the error was an efficient computer, which rejected the license because it had no clearing house number.

The bank sent it back to the Orange fuel firm. And so that was that, right? Nope.

The persistent fuel firm sent the license back to the Town of Belleville with a polite gem of a note which read: "You sent us a check, but it is a license. Returning it to you. Thank you."

Monday morning McCoy called the president of the fuel firm, who apparently wasn't the one handling the whole deal. According to McCoy, the surprised executive reportedly said:

"Send the license back to me and I'll take care of it in short order."

McCoy's comment: "I've been with the treasury department 31 years, and this is the first time anybody ever tried to cash a license."

Health Hazard Possible

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contain pure sodium nitrite, a deadly poison at high levels in foods.

The director requests any person with this product in his possession, please notify Edward G. Hillery, Belleville health officer at 759-2832.

Mothers Club Sponsors Chinese Auction Tuesday

On Tuesday April 6 the Essex Catholic High School Mothers' Club of Newark will have a Chinese Auction in conjunction with the regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Gerard T. Manning of Harrison. Each person attending is requested to bring along a gift. The members are invited to bring guests.

Refreshments will be served by the freshman mothers.

Belleville Cops Join Local Gambling Raid

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separately with bookmaking, maintaining a gambling premise, and working for a lottery. The man is out on \$5,000 bail in town pending an April 22 preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson.

The man's wife was charged with maintaining a gambling premise and is also out on \$5,000 bail pending the April 22 hearing.

Haight, who heads the local detective bureau, said two detectives from his bureau, Barton Rossi and Thomas Ricci, were in on the

raid. Haight said the police money and assorted confiscated a large amount of bookmaking paraphernalia.

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Besides her parents, she leaves a sister, Christina, at

home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Morrell Sr. of Belleville. Services were March 25 from the S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, with the Rev. Robert Shaver of Belleville Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa.

## Mrs. Robert McCann; Was Born In Harrison

Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCann of 10 Wilbur Street, Belleville, died March 23 in the Bloomfield Community Nursing Home. She was 86.

Born in Harrison, Mrs. McCann lived in Kearny most of her life before moving to Belleville 16 years ago.

She was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church of Kearny.

Predeceased by her husband, Robert C. McCann, she leaves a son, John M. of

Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kase, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Ruth LaRoe of Kearny; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Steele of Allen Park, Mich., and Mrs. Louise Amsinger of Detroit; three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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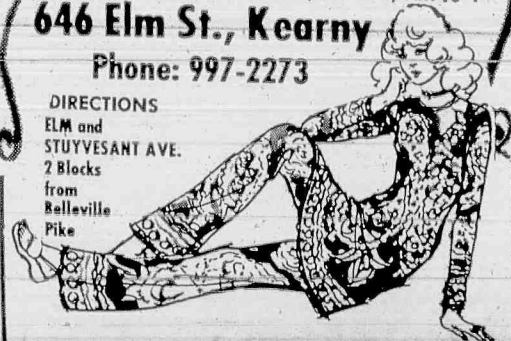
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## Legislative Redistricting

The bipartisan legislative redistricting committee produced a redistricting map which places Belleville and Nutley in a new voting complex known as District 3. Montclair, Verona, Glen Ridge and Bloomfield make up the balance of the area. Assemblymen Ralph Caputo and Richard Fiore now represent Newark's North Ward, Belleville and Nutley. Both Fiore and Caputo were elected as residents of Newark's North Ward. Recently Caputo has moved his residence to Belleville.

We believe the new District 3 contains municipalities that have a common interest — far more than Nutley or Belleville could identify with anyone of Newark's Wards. Newark is divided into two election districts, the fourth and fifth. The North Ward is now combined with the West Ward and the remaining districts in Newark make up another group.

Assemblymen Herbert Rinaldi and John Dennis are the incumbent assemblymen representing the communities making up the new District 3 except for Nutley and Belleville.

We think the redistricting panel performed an excellent job in the result it obtained. Essex now has five assembly districts resulting from a 1970 census. This represents a loss of one district or two assemblymen and will also mean a decrease in the Essex County senate delegation — from six to five. State senate candidates will run at-large.

Court tests challenging the new district set-up are expected. They are expected to be resolved quickly and preserve a June Primary Election date.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Congressional Redistricting

Some time ago Governor William Cahill advised New Jersey's congressional delegation he would accept any congressional redistricting plan that enjoyed the unanimous approval of incumbent congressmen — both Democrat and Republican.

Cahill established a March 15 deadline for the receipt of such plan. March 15 expired and the congressmen were split 12-3 on a redistricting plan.

Now it remains for the Republican dominated legislature to produce a sensible, realistic and fair congressional redistricting map based upon the 1970 census.

Presently there are three different congressmen representing segments of Essex County. Union County Congresswoman Florence Dwyer has a congressional district which includes a handful of communities in the southwest corner of Essex County. Congressman Joe Minish of West Orange represents a district which takes a piece of Newark, the western communities of Essex, and north to Cedar Grove. Our own Peter W. Rodino, Jr. has a district which begins in Newark and arcs around to Montclair.

There is a strong effort being made to carve out Newark from the rest of Essex County and create one congressional district. It has been publicly stated by those who espouse this course of action

that a Newark-only district is required to provide negroes with the opportunity of electing a negro congressman.

The Supreme Court on more than one occasion has made it clear that congressional districts within a state must be equal in population and that deviations in population between districts in order to "afford" representation to racial or economic groups or recognize historical or geographic considerations are improper. This is based on the premise that the equal protection clause requires that each citizen cast an equally weighted vote.

The Republican dominated legislature has the opportunity to produce a congressional redistricting plan which is constitutional and treats fairly all ethnic groups.

We do not believe any congressional district should be created simply to give ethnic representation, be it negro, Jew, Italian, Polish, Irish, Puerto Rican, etc.

We cling to the silly, old-fashioned notion that, like water, in America, any person has the opportunity to seek his own level.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Seems Only Yesterday Enrollment Is A Problem For Board Of Education

One Year Ago

Anticipating an unprecedented number of new students in the school system for fall 1970, the Board of Education stepped up measures to meet the already serious problem of enrollment. Specifically, the board hired an architectural consultant to begin a thorough analysis of school expansion possibilities. The Board also requested that the Zoning Board notify the school body of all proposed new apartment construction in town, a move which was apparently motivated by the belief that new buildings mean more students.

Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Mary Senatore issued statements defending the Commission's 1970 budget actions, and called for increased citizen interest in tax problems on all levels of government. Labelling the 1970 budget a sound document, the two town officials proposed the formation of a tax committee to aid the town in formulating future budgets. Belleville's budget total was \$11,191,869.

Easter Sunday found many residents consulting their calendar and shaking their heads in disbelief, as a Christmas style snowfall had put a damper on everyone's spring fancies. Particularly surprised by the storm was the Public Works Department, which after a long white winter had hoped to settle down to street repairs and shade tree planting.

Five Years Ago

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico told councilmen that the parking problem in Belleville was "so complicated it is beyond the realm of the council" and introduced an ordinance calling for the establishment of a parking authority which would examine the acute shortage of parking lot facilities, make recommendations, and act on the matter. Councilmen voted 3-2 for the authority, with James R. Golden and William Cullen opposing the measure.

Belleville animal lovers were out en masse to protest the awarding of a \$2,599 contract to the Humane Animal Shelter of New Jersey in Lodi — but since the shelter was the lowest of two bidders, it was approved by the Council. The management of the Lodi shelter had been the center of bitter controversy by Belleville residents who claimed that the establishment was in violation of many state law requirements. Town Attorney Jack Soriano said, however, that no evidence had been found of any violations.

Over 50 Belleville residents met with the Board of Education to protest the failure of the Board to re-new track coach Ronald Kulik's teaching contract. Another resident and mother of a trackman presented a petition bearing some 344 signatures calling for the board to reconsider and re-new his contract. But board members appeared adamant in the face of public opinion.

Members and friends of the Woman's Club reviewed half a century of service to the community when the club celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding in the presence of state and national officers at the clubhouse on Rossmore Place. Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter, a past president of the club and serving as its historian, emphasized that "the Woman's club is, in fact, the oldest service organization in Belleville."

Ten Years Ago

Belleville businessmen were to be subjected to substantial increases in local taxes on personal property used in their businesses as a result of legislation passed in 1960 but

By Elaine Auerbach

effective January 1, 1962. The increases would reflect on the 1962 tax bills and would be paid to the Town Treasurer's office. Provisions of the laws of 1960 made every businessman a tax assessor.

Town Commissioners postponed action on a controversial measure to purchase property for a municipal parking lot off Washington Avenue. The ordinance, asking \$15,000 for the purchase of the acre and a half tract, was to be considered at an April 11 meeting of the town government. Several citizens objected to the ordinance including the owner of the land which would be acquired. Attorney Leslie W. Finch, representing Paul Schwartz, the owner, said plans had already been submitted for a garden apartment project on the site.

Mayor Isadore Padula announced he was forming a "mayor's advisory committee," and he named John Bass, president of the Rutan Estates Homeowners' Association, as a member. Padula told the Times that he hoped to have "about ten people" on the committee. The purpose of the advisory committee, whose members would all be handpicked by the Mayor, was to recommend items to the Mayor.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

In a recent survey made among the teachers in the Belleville school system relative to becoming members of the AFL Teachers' Federation, the response was overwhelmingly in favor of the movement. A statement released by the teachers said that a majority of them would become members of the union and that an organizational meeting was to be held to discuss the action they would eventually take.

The highest position in the Belleville Lodge of Elks was conferred unanimously on William Friel, when he was elected Exalted Ruler. A former chief petty officer in the Navy, Friel was the Esteemed Leading Knight prior to entering the service.

A dinner and house warming in their currently rebuilt and renovated club house was to mark the 71st anniversary of the Nereid Boat Club. The original house had been destroyed by fire in 1944. More than 40 members who had been discharged from the service were to be on hand for the celebration and annual election of officers. In the absence of Leslie Burnley, president, Harold Bode was to act in his post.

Forty Years Ago

The Town Commission, acting on a petition of seventy-six residents, passed on first reading an ordinance rezoning parts of five streets in the valley section from industrial to residential. The change was requested on the expectancy that the beautification of the banks of the Passaic River with a park and driveway would re-establish the residential character of the section.

Feeling that since they had the privilege of the ballot, the women of both Nutley and Belleville said they were being discriminated against in not being able to purchase tickets for the annual Holy Name Smoker to be held in Park School, Nutley. Evidently, the fine bill of the previous year and the current year's program had whetted the appetites, i.e. the entertainment appetites of the ladies to gain admission to one of the few local affairs which was labelled "For Men Only."

## Student Leader Backs Mayor

To the Editor,

I am writing in reference to the Letter to the Editor submitted by Rocco Ferraro for the March 18, 1971 Times.

In the letter Rocco stated that Mayor Ken Smith possessed an "I don't care" attitude, and had "no interest in the needs of the community and its citizenry." That took alot of nerve to say because if anyone — the Mayor has done more than many other previous Belleville mayors.

The funny part about the letter is that Rocco was one of the great majority of our young people's population (and also a member of the Youth Council) who directly benefited from one of the Mayor's accomplishments, so who is he kidding? I am referring to the discoteque. He was one of the many who spent time socializing at "Our Place" during the summer, so how could he possibly say that Smith is apathetic to the citizens' needs? (I still can't believe what he wrote, and it gets me sick to my stomach to think how ignorant he was in relating to the public such wrong information.)

For any elected person to so something, people first must voice concern about what is troubling themselves or the group they represent. Citizens then must propose probable solutions to their problems, and help in any capacity they could to get action and thus result in an accomplishment. This is what us young people did last May when we expressed to the Mayor, and the other Commissioners, and some townspeople that we felt we needed somewhere to go to occupy some of our time. From that meeting we formed the successful Belleville Youth Council, which presently has many hundreds of students enrolled from 9th grade up to graduates from the '69 and '70 classes. The Council seemed to have been the town's first podium for young adults to speak out, be heard, and get things done rather than to sit back, complain, and remain in a nutshell. (Did you forget, Rocco? You were there.) Branching from the Council came the discoteque and dances, while Smith (and Mary Senatore, too) has shown much interest in all of our other endeavors, as in school. And you said that he doesn't care?

You also referred to the Mayor as being interested in his "own selfish needs" rather than "that of the people they are to represent." I cannot see how you could call him selfish. I hope you can now see that what he has allowed us to do showed many, with evidence, that the young people (and many of the future citizens of Belleville) can prove themselves and their maturity in handling responsibilities.

The final item I would like to comment on is that you said that it is up to the voters to put such people as Mayor Smith in retirement. If anyone who would be ignorant enough not to realize the communication he has brought between the young and the adult, that person should not even vote. As everyone can recall the trouble us students had with the high school and with the Board, it would not have existed at all if they only had followed the attitude of Mayor Smith to communicate directly with the students.

If you ask me, Rocco Ferraro is the "selfish" one in trying to put down such a wonderful and concerned man, and I sincerely hope that "interested" people vote on May 11 for his reelection.

Who knows what his motives were, but I don't know how good they can be if he feels free to make convections as he did, which were untrue. He is not even half the age of the Mayor, but you can't judge anyone's abilities by his age. Maybe Rocco should "go into retirement" — from writing such letters. At least until he learns to present the truth.

Annette Guardabascio  
29 Princeton Terrace  
(Pres. of Youth Council  
and Senior Class)

## Sees Changes As Answer

To the Editor:

The town of Belleville like any other town is faced with a serious crisis. Many of its people have their backs against the wall and must be protected from some politicians whose terms in office proved to be a bad investment and created an atmosphere of distrust.

Here in Belleville we witnessed an uprising by the people who packed the high school meeting in a storm of protest against higher school budgets, higher taxes and the master plan. This plan to build high-rise buildings is for the benefit of the people from the slum areas of Newark. They are tax-exempt and this means a loss of millions in ratables, which will place a heavier tax burden on the taxpayers. It is still with us and a threat to our peace and security. It was strongly rejected by Commissioner Strumolo and many other citizens.

It must be also remembered Mr. Saletta, who is seeking a seat in the May election is the same man, as a member of the School Board that defied mandate of the people who twice defeated the school budget by appealing to the State Board in Trenton to restore the cuts made by the commission at the request of the people.

With the possibility of a tremendous depression this year many homeowners with a mortgage and other expenses will be wiped out unless we vote for candidates that will represent the people and not some political machines.

Newspaper stories tell me in 1968, 1969 and 1970 more than 3,000 people lost their homes by foreclosure.

In the face of these conditions, which began in 1960 and are following the same lines as the twenties, shall we, the silent majority with families of our own to consider, remain silent in the May election or shall we fight back together to protect what we own?

Do not be a sucker for some politicians using a new bag of tricks to win your support. This is our town. We must pull out the rug and clean house.

The next four years are unpredictable and will be the turning point for many people in many cities caught in the web. All those programs which cost billions of dollars paid for by the people in the form of many new taxes and other political gimmicks failed to bring relief.

It is now up to the successful candidates chosen by the people to hold the line and economize. We can no longer tolerate the conditions that exist in Belleville, which could lead to more serious problems, such as we see in the city of Newark, a major disaster.

Don't let it happen here in Belleville. I believe some changes in May is the answer to our problems.

You can vote for five candidates. Choose wisely or sink with the ship.

Albert Guglicelli  
75 Lake Street  
Belleville, N.J.



By Frank A. Orechio

**HATS OFF TO THE BOY SCOUTS** who went door to door last week in Nutley distributing a brochure on drug abuse control and a pamphlet prepared by the Nutley Chapter of the American Red Cross, printed and published as a public service by the Nutley Sun. The youngsters covered up themselves with glory contributing their part in the civic life of our community.

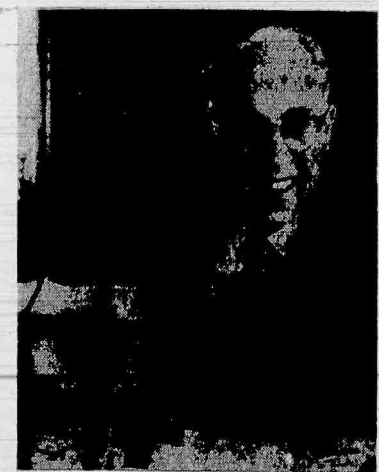
**ESSEX SENATOR GERARDO L. DEL TUFO** deserves a lot of credit for introducing a bill in legislature which would freeze property tax rates at their present levels. Del Tufo said that the real estate tax burden upon the average home owner has reached a confiscatory level and New Jersey is one of the states whose municipalities depend primarily upon taxes from real estate for public revenue.

**FORTY-THREE STATES** have a tax freeze law either by statute or by constitution. Del Tufo recently announced that he appointed former assemblyman Samuel Saiber as his special tax consultant to further research the laws in the various states and determine in what manner Senator Del Tufo's proposal can be improved upon.

**THE AIRLINES ARE COMPLAINING** their business is slowing down. One way they can increase their travelling load is by permitting owners to transport their pet in first-class cabins. For a long time some scheduled airlines did permit passengers to accompany them in the passenger cabins but about 15 months ago the airlines put a stop to the practice and thus reduced their revenue.

**I WAS ASTOUNDED** to learn recently that death claimed our good friend R. Lewis "Jiggs" Jones. My sympathy to his wife Chris who has had more than her share of troubles during the course of her young life.

### S.E.C. Chief Confirmed William Joseph Casey



Running the S.E.C. may differ from running law firm (Mr. Casey here after his Senate confirmation)

**THE UNITED STATES SENATE** last week overwhelmingly confirmed President Nixon's nomination of Bill Casey as Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Wisconsin's Senior Senator William Proxmire took the floor for five minutes before casting his vote in a last minute effort to head off the obvious. I am happy that my friend Casey, a famed tax lawyer-accountant, was confirmed and didn't let Proxmire get his goat.

**I WAS PLEASANTLY SURPRISED** to meet New Jersey banker Bernie Grossman on Flight 32 returning from Fort Lauderdale last week.

## Scouts Doing Their Share To Stamp Out Drug Abuse

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Scott Gopman who will be celebrating the event in Miami. **IT WAS GREAT FUN** to watch the youthful enthusiasm of U.S. Senator Harrison Williams at Sunday's baseball game between the Yankees and the Mets at the New York Yankee's spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale. Also enjoying the weather and the game were Commissioner Peter Curcio of Lyndhurst and Bergen County Sheriff Joe Job. Speaking of "Pete" Williams, when I attended a recent session of the U.S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee (of which Senator Williams is a ranking member), Pete pointed out to me the very close resemblance between New Jersey's Nelson Gross (who Pete bested at the last general election) and U.S. Senator Robert Taft from Ohio. They certainly are two look-alikes.

**I AM GLAD** that the SST went down to defeat. This country doesn't need that luxury and can't afford it.

**THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** of the Nutley Family Bureau is setting its sights for its annual bash — its spring luncheon and fashion show. The event is all set for Wednesday, April 21, at the Westmount Country Club. In recent years the town has turned out in great numbers to support this very worthy cause. Girls who have attended the luncheon report that is one of the major social events of the year.

**IZZY MARION**, recently married to Belleville High Schools most famous alumna, Connie Francis, said its not the initial miniskirt length that some girls worry about — it's the up-creep.

**GEORGE WALLHAUSER**, Public Utility Commissioner and Essex County Republican Leader, says that to get a youthful figure ask a woman's age.

**THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION** has notified Congress that it may revive a regulation requiring a stiff health warning in cigarette advertisements. The proposed

warning would say "Warning Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases." Well, if it's true, why the delay?

**NEW JERSEY'S Junior Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.**, Chairman of the Senate Committee of Labor and Public Welfare and former head of the Special Committee on Aging, is happy over the scheduled probe of the Nixon Administration program for the aged. Senate Committee hearings have been scheduled to determine whether or not the Nixon Administration is failing to adequately support the Administration on Aging. The Nixon Administration is cutting back funds for the Administration on Aging and this is bothering Senators no end. Congress has authorized \$105 million for 1972 but the Nixon budget request is for only \$29.5 million. Williams is sore. He wants the old folks taken care of — and with him we agree 100%.

**POLITICIANS SEEKING PUBLIC OFFICE** should be warned there is a 1925 Federal election law that prohibits banks from lending money for political purposes. The Frost National Bank of San Antonio, Texas, which lent Governor Preston Smith \$7,000 last year in his successful campaign for his post, was indicted three weeks ago by a Federal grand jury for violating the 1925 law. It is a common practice for office seekers to borrow money from banks to fuel their campaigns.

**I WAS SORRY TO SEE** the cancellation of the Ed Sullivan and Lawrence Welk shows. Sullivan was a great showman and Lawrence Welk provided music and entertainment which is acclaimed the world over. CBS announced Sullivan's termination a few days before ABC gave Welk the pink slip. Guy Lombardo was my favorite and after a while I became infatuated with the Lawrence Welk music and now I just don't have anybody else to turn to.



# John Dailey Continues to Lead DeWitt Savings; Others Reelected

Robert M. Williams, president of DeWitt Savings, has announced that the annual meeting of the association took place and all association officers were re-elected.

Williams reported to the board that a sharp increase in assets had been realized during 1970 and for the first time DeWitt has passed the forty-million-dollar mark. He stated that the growth during the past 12 months represented an all-time record for the association.

The only change that took place during the re-election of officers was that Angelo Venezia was promoted to

treasurer. Venezia, of Bloomfield, was formerly assistant treasurer. Prior to that he held the post of assistant controller.

Officers re-elected included: John P. Daily, chairman of the board. Dailey, a resident of Belleville, has served for one year as chairman and six years as president. Prior to that he was secretary of DeWitt. He is also a past president of the Essex Savings & Loan League and a former president of the Belleville Board of Education.

Robert M. Williams was re-elected president. Williams became president in January 1970 and previously served for five years as executive vice president of DeWitt. He is also past president of the Garden State Chapter No. 67 of the American Savings and Loan Institute where he conducted classes for over 500 students in New Jersey.

He is a graduate of the Institute and has served for three years as director, and as vice president for one year until his election to president on November 19, 1968.

He attended Bloomfield schools and is a member of the Belleville Lions Club, Belleville Lodge No. 108 F&AM, and a director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. He is a member

of the Verona Presbyterian Church and is assistant captain of the Verona Ambulance Unit.

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# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

## Parents Clubs Plan Spring Sports Benefit

The Fathers' Association and Mothers' Club of Essex Catholic High School of Newark are planning their first annual cocktail party for April 18 in the main ballroom of the high school.

The theme of the affair is "sports whirl," since the two organizations hope to raise \$10,000 for the various sports at the high school. At present, the boys at the school can only participate in sports with the aid of their parents and friends who have made generous contributions every year.

The president of the Father's Association is William Grace of Nutley and Mrs. Harry Sturchio of Harrison is president of the Mothers' Club. Chairman and co-chairman of the affair are James Pontrella of Belleville and James McKeown of Kearny, respectively. The chairlady of the affair is Mrs. William Grace of Nutley and her co-chairlady is Mrs. Gilbert Gilhooly of Newark.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Caruso, refreshment chairman and Peter Flannery, her co-chairman; James McKeown, ticket chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Broo and Mrs. Ralph Cueman, both of Belleville, organization reservations; Mrs. Harry Sturchio of Harrison and Mrs. Edwin Rogers of Newark, decorations; Mrs. Francis Baldaccini of Newark, publicity and Mrs. Frank McGee of Newark, advertising.

## Anniversary Party Given Fauerbachs

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fauerbach of 73 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, were given a surprise party on March 6 by their son Raymond.

The Fauerbachs marked their 25th anniversary on March 2.

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Miss Janice Fernicola.

## Scheumeister-Fernicola Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fernicola of 11 Moore Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elaine to Michael Craig Scheumeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheumeister of 426 Cortlandt Street.

The troth was made known March 15th at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Fernicola is a junior at Felician College, Lodi.

Mr. Scheumeister, a graduate of Bloomfield Tech., served in the U.S. Navy. He is a carpenter.

The wedding will be held in August.



Miss Colleen Livingston

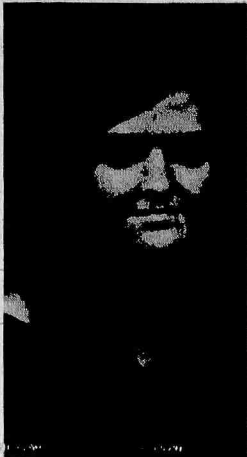
## Miss Livingston, John Kazanchy Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Livingston of 64 Moore Place, announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Mary to John T. Kazanchy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kazanchy of Hasbrouck Heights.

Miss Livingston, a graduate of Belleville High School, is in the divisional accounting office of National Biscuit Company.

Mr. Kazanchy, an alumnus of Hasbrouck Heights High School, attended Newark College of Engineering and is with Kimball Tag Company, Belleville.

The wedding will be held in June 1972.



Miss Pamela Brown

## Pamela Brown, George Gera Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 28 Reservoir Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela K. to George Joseph Gera Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gera Sr. of 381 Cortlandt Street.

The couple are alumni of Belleville High School. Miss Brown attends Berkeley School and Mr. Gera Jr. will begin two years active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

## Miss Nicolette Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Bivona

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gail Marie Nicolette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nicolette of 46 Mitchell Street to Salvatore Gerard Bivona, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bivona of 381 North 10th Street.

The troth was made known March 13th at Maschio's Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Miss Nicolette, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a telephone operator with New Jersey Bell Telephone, Belleville.

Mr. Bivona, also a graduate of Belleville High School, is in the U.S. Marine Corps.

## Midlantic Banks Declares Common Capital Stock

The board of directors of Midlantic Banks Inc., New Jersey's first registered bank holding company, today declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on its common capital stock.

Gustave E. Wiedenmayer, chairman and chief executive officer of Midlantic and National Newark & Essex Banks, said the dividend will be payable on April 10, to stockholders of record on March 26.

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Miss Sharon Bober

## Sharon Bober, College Student Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. George Bober of Heller Parkway, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Robert Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of Clinton Street, Belleville.

Miss Bober is a senior business education major at Montclair State College. Her fiancé also attends Montclair State where he is majoring in industrial arts.

## Local Girl Begins Job As Secretary

Miss Deborah Jannarone of 182 Little Street, Belleville, has begun her secretarial career following completion of her studies at The Berkeley School, East Orange.

Miss Jannarone has become a secretary with the Hoffman Rigging & Crane Co., Belleville. She is a graduate of Belleville High School.



MISS JOANNE KOZYRA

## Joanne Kozyra, G.J. Fresolone Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kozyra of 161 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne to George J. Fresolone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fresolone, also of Belleville.

Miss Kozyra, a graduate of Good Counsel High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is now employed in the Toxicology Department of Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Mr. Fresolone, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Prep., Newark is a pre-dental student in his junior year majoring in biology at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

The troth was made known on December 21, 1970.

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People who sit up late at night rarely ever get up early in the mornings.



Miss Judy Fay

## Troth Is Told Of Judy Fay, Paul C. Aiello

Mr. and Mrs. George Fay of 48 Oak Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann to Paul Christopher Aiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aiello of Newark.

Miss Fay, a senior at Belleville High School, works part-time with New Jersey Bell Telephone, Belleville.

Mr. Aiello, a graduate of Barringer High School and a member of the Army Reserve, is a truck driver with LaFerra Trucking.

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## Holy Family Altar Society Meets Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church had its regular meeting on Monday evening March 29 at 8 p.m. in the CYO building.

During the Lenten season the Rosarians have established a custom of acquainting themselves with the various religions in Nutley. This year Rev. Daniel K. Sullivan, Pastor, Grace Episcopal Church, was the guest speaker.

Following Father Sullivan's speech, the members enjoyed a St. Patrick's party. Mrs. Joseph Brosius, program chairlady, planned special decorations and an Irish cake was served with coffee.

A retreat was held at Holy Face Monastery in Clifton on March 20. Father Hilary Conti, O.S.B. was the Retreat Director. The Rosarians attended mass, a question and answer session conducted by Father Conti and made the Stations of the Cross at the outdoor shrines.

## 'Sacred Service' Is Sunday By State Oratorio Society

Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" will be presented this Sunday, at 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 40 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, by the Oratorio Society of New Jersey and the First Church choir. The featured soloist is Calvin Matzke, bass. Nixon Bicknell will conduct.

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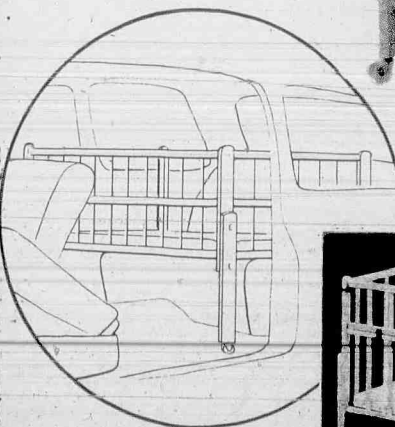
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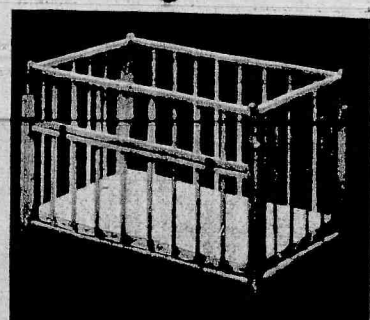
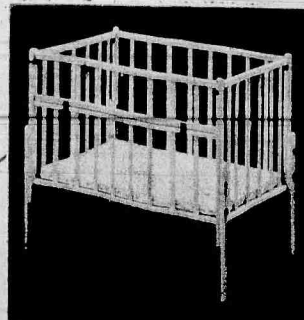
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## Belleville Hobbyists Exhibit At 'Do Your Own Thing' Night

Library users and visitors to the Belleville Public Library last Thursday night had a rare treat. On display in the library were eight fascinating exhibits, each representing the interest of a Belleville hobbyist.

Included in the DYOT (Do Your Own Thing) Night exhibit were the bottle collection of Mrs. Toby Mallon, who also showed a portfolio of her water colors.

Mrs. Paul Dorval had colorful examples of the icosahedrons she hand-crafts, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashe displayed samples from their ruby, sapphire and shell collections.

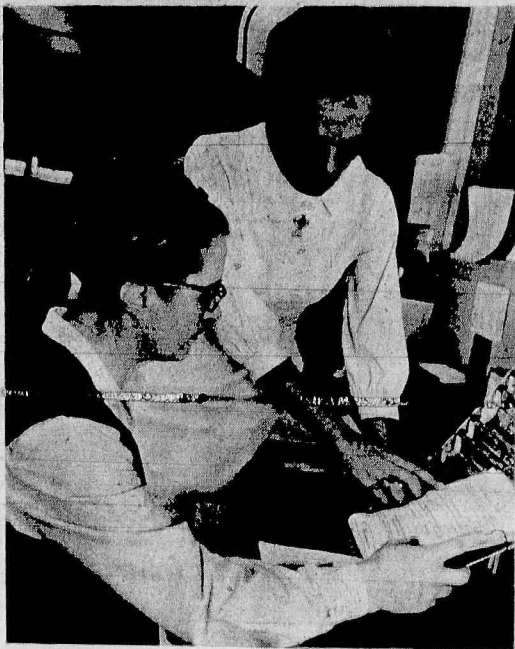
Frogs large and small in the form of pins, paperweights and even vases comprised part of the collection of Mrs. Marion Lee, and Brenda

Daniels displayed an array of horses collected by her, each with its own story attached.

Mrs. Ann Sterlacci showed examples of her excellent crochet work, and an informative exhibit of lapidary art was prepared by Irvin Folk.

Brightening up the room were a number of handsome lamps made from hammered brass shells and bazooka warheads by Walter Godfrey.

The enthusiasm of the hobbyists in describing their projects added to the interest of the visiting public. So successful was this first Hobby Night that the library has scheduled another for the evening of June 10th. Persons interested in displaying their collections, art work, handicrafts, etc. should call the library. 759-9200.



**HOSPITAL VISITOR** — Miss Judith Mayer, Inservice Coordinator at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, is shown explaining procedures to Mrs. Betty Fowler, a visiting nurse from Wellington, New Zealand. Mrs. Fowler, is a general nurse, trained at the Turnbridge Wells Group Hospitals in England before emigrating to New Zealand. She was impressed with the excellent patient care, emergency facilities and labor saving devices at Clara Maass as well as the spacious rooms and television equipment. Mrs. Fowler is visiting friends in Belleville.

## Donor Lunch Caps Season For Hadassah

Close to 1200 women, including members of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah, are expected to cap a successful fund-raising season on behalf of several medical and educational projects in Israel with donor luncheons at The Goldman, West Orange.

To accommodate all those eligible to attend, the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah was scheduled the 44th annual event for two successive days, April 20 and April 21. Mrs. Jerome B. Hamburger is the chapter's donor chairman; Mrs. Frank Edelman and Mrs. Nathaniel Rubin are the chapter's presidium.

"Hadassah - the Dream, the Determination, the Deed" is this year's luncheon theme and Mrs. Hamburger pointed out some of the latest deeds as she called upon every member of her chapter to fulfill her obligations "to the multi-faceted program of Hadassah which must keep us with the maintenance and expansion needs of a vast medical complex, Youth Aliyah child care institutions, and an up-dated school system which provides both academic and vocational training."

In the field of medicine Mrs. Hamburger mentioned the development of a unique new pacemaker by a bio-engineering team in the Cardiac Physiology Laboratory at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem. This pacemaker, governed by the heart-rate controlling mechanisms of the body, automatically adjusts itself to a new situation and chooses the most desirable way of pacing.

Mrs. Hamburger also singled out Hadassah's Department of Ophthalmology for two new "deeds" this year. One is the opening of an ultra-sound clinic which uses a technique which is not only diagnostic, but also therapeutic. Ultra-sound waves make it possible to locate very accurately a foreign body or a tumor in the eye and they can also be used to move the offending body.

The other deed is the opening of a guidance clinic to help patients with personal problems arising from eye injuries or possible blindness. Questions that have a bearing on the social, psychological and economic aspects of a patient's life are dealt with by a doctor, a social welfare worker and the director of the Blind School.

High taxes check both inflation and elation.

Invited guests were principal of James G. Shawger School, Michael Nardiello, and his wife; president of the Home and School Association, Mrs. Vito Sylvestro, and her husband; and Mr. and Mrs. William Fox.

**Environmental Protection Sets Recreation Funds**  
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## Essex Clinic Director Speaks at Convention

Mrs. Ruth Cowell, executive director of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, serving Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley and Glen Ridge, spoke at the annual convention of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 6, in Atlantic City. She addressed the health educators' section on the subject, "The Health Educator as a Gatekeeper for Mental Health."

Mrs. Cowell recommended an expanded and intensified pre-kindergarten registration

## Kids Film In Saturday At Library

A children's FILM-IN will be held Saturday, April 3, at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

Among the color movies to be shown are: Gilbert and The Wind, a charming story about a little boy and his friend the wind; Lentil, the delightful episodes of a boy and his harmonica; The Violinist, a prize-winning cartoon to spoof the old saying, "In order to create great music, the artist must suffer."

Last but not least, the unforgettable and ever Red Balloon is to be featured. Come to the Library this week and get off to a good start with Springtime.

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## Children Treated To Film Program By College Club

Nine children between the ages of 7 and 10 from the Essex County Children's Emergency Shelter, Belleville Avenue, Belleville, saw Hansel and Gretel and The Phantom Toll Booth at the Center Theatre, Bloomfield. The children were the guests of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity at Bloomfield College and the manager of the theatre.

The trip is part of the welfare and service program to the town. The pledges of the fraternity escorting the children were Roger Richardson, Mike Reilly, Jim Wollner, Bob Christopher, Bob Summers, Craig Sentel, Mike Ford, Rich Eddy, Scott Fisher and Fred Ferraro.

## Midlantic Bank Holders To Approve New Purchase

Shareholders of Midlantic Banks Inc., New Jersey's first registered bank holding company, today approved a proposal to acquire the Citizens National Bank of Englewood. At the same time, it was announced that the directors of Midlantic had voted to acquire the Madison National Bank of Madison, Morris County, for \$2,250,000 in cash.

## Tri-Town Holds Monthly Meeting, Hat Contest

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley held its regular dinner meeting at the Park Methodist Church, Broad and Park Streets, Bloomfield, on Thursday, March 25, at 6:30 p.m.

With ecology the theme of the evening, there was a hat contest consisting of hats made by the members from used plastic items. Prizes were given for the most attractive and the most unusual, with a special prize for the members who wear their hats on Easter Sunday. Photographic evidence will be accepted.

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## Two Residents Play At Symphony Debut

Two Belleville residents performed at the Caldwell Symphony debut on March 21. Miss Carol Cobianni of 4 South Wilber Street and Miss Phyllis Manning of 13 Belle Terrace played the violin with

the orchestra. Guest artists at the concert in Caldwell College were Lucia Albanese and Arthur DeCandia of the Metropolitan Opera company.

## Environmental Protection For Recreational Funds

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## Auxiliary Plans A Gala Affair For April 17

Mrs. Rudy Berg, activities chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Nutley Unit 70, announced all plans have been completed for the Mini-Brook dinner-theatre dance to be held on April 17 in the Hammond Room at the American Legion Post Home.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the Nutley High School drama club's presentation of Thurber's Carnival at show time, followed by an evening of dancing provided by the Noigel Quintet.

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## Annual Dinner For Cub Pack

The annual Blue and Gold Dinner of Cub Pack 304, sponsored by the James G. Shawger Home and School Association, was held on Thursday, February 18, at Andy's in Irvington.

William Fox, Scout Commissioner, presented the charter to Frank Lucas, institutional representative and committee chairman for Pack 304.

Jerry Reddington, Cubmaster, and Mrs. Dolores Gibson, Den Mother Coach, presented awards to the Cub Scouts who have advanced in the pack thus far. Trophies for Pinewood Derby Winners were also awarded. Vito Sylvestro, Assistant Cubmaster, and Lucas were presented with plaques to thank them for dedicated service in Cubscouting.

The most impressive part of the evening was the investiture ceremony conducted by the Boy Scouts of Troop 304 and Scoutmaster Allen Gibson. In this candlelight ceremony, Senior Patrol Leader Louis Minichini, assisted by Patrol Leaders Joseph Campione, Frank Constantino, and James Reitberger welcomed new Boy Scouts Salvatore Migliara and Steven Lucas into Troop 304. The new Scouts each received the official Boy Scout windbreaker, neckerchief and slide as graduation gifts from Pack 304.

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### Mustacchio Fourth In World Eliminations

Belleville's varsity 123 pound wrestler, Boff Mustacchio placed fourth this past weekend in the United States Wrestling Federation's Second Annual Junior World Tournament for the state of New Jersey.

Boff was one of the prime movers in trying to get as many Bellboy wrestlers as possible to enter the event at J.P. Stevens High School in Edison, N.J. In the end, Boff only got three to go, (eight signed up) and he placed highest of the three, himself, Walter Bennett, and Bill Natale.

The 123 pounder for Belleville entered the 123 pound weight class for the Jr. Worlds and captured his first two opponents with pins. In his third preliminary round, Boff found himself looking at the ceiling as he was pinned by Jim Stuart, the number three wrestler in the NJSIAA State Finals and second place winner at the Jr. Worlds.

Since the rules for this competition differ from NJSIAA rules followed by High Schools throughout the state, Boff was allowed to continue and retaliated by pinning his fourth round opponent. For the fifth round, Boff picked up a 14-2 decision over Mat Apella of Roselle Park. But this was the last win for Boff as he was decided by Jay Stuart of Piscataway, third place finisher in the Jr. Worlds.

The reason for Belleville's 11-1 grappler being allowed to continue is the fact that in the Jr. Worlds, a wrestler remains in the preliminary eliminations until he has accumulated six "black" points.

No "black" points are given if he wins by a pin, half a point given on a decision if the margin is more than ten match points and a full point if the margin is ten or less. (Therefore, it is possible for a wrestler to win six straight matches but be disqualified for the final "round robin" between the numbers one, two and three men, if each victory was by less than 10 points.)

This possibility is corrected by the three points given for a lost decision and the four to a pin loser, making the wrestlers classified as best as possible according to their offensive and defensive abilities.

Even the match rules and match points are changed under the Olympic Freestyle Rules. A pin is not both shoulder blades held to the mats for two seconds, but both shoulders on the mat for an instant with both of the two referees agreeing in the call.

For the match points, only one point is awarded for a takedown, none for an escape, one for a reverse, three for a near fall, and one for an added call, an "exposure." The exposure is when the defensive wrestler has his back facing the mats, but is not on his shoulder. (If one shoulder were on the mat and the other less than three inches away, it would be a near fall.)

The two two-minute periods for this match start both grapplers in the regular first period neutral referee's position with both standing. Should the wrestlers go out of bounds, the referee's control position has the top wrestler placing his hands on the bottom man's back, rather than the waist and elbow used in the NJSIAA.

All these changes didn't have a major effect as all 260 wrestlers had the same rule changes and most had the three weeks to work out on their own as Belleville did between the March 6 Districts and the Jr. Worlds on March 27.

### "Grammy" Is Out

Both Boff and Walter Bennett had to change some of their regular style for the matches to meet the pin rule. The pair of juniors often use the techniques of the "Grammy" style that they picked up this past summer at the Billy Martin Grammy School of Wrestling in Virginia Beach. This style used many rolls to reverse and control an opponent, which would be called a pin or exposure in the Olympic Free style.

### He'd Planned To Go At 143

Walt had originally planned to go 143 at the Tourney, but was two pounds overweight for that class on the night of the first preliminary rounds. Walt commented later "I thought I might as well go up a class to 154 since I came there to wrestle, and it didn't make too much difference."

The 6-3 varsity 136 for Belleville this year won two matches on decisions, 5-1 and 3-0, but then lost a tight decision 2-1 on a penalty point. Bennett lost out when he was pinned by Larry Lambert of Newton. Lambert continued on to take third place.

Belleville's undefeated JV 157 didn't fare as well as his two fellow Bellboys. Bill Natale, the junior who went 11-0-1, was pinned in his first round by Frank Falitico of Newton at 165 pounds. Falitico was Newton's varsity 168 pounder this past season and took third in the tournament. Bill went over the six point limit when he was decided 6-0 by a Delaware Valley High School grappler, who went 14-0 in his dual season.

### Wrestlers Finish Thirteenth

Belleville's wrestling Coach Jim Silvestri had high hopes for his grapplers this season and they didn't let him down as they compiled a 12-1 record for the dual season. With the second place finish in the districts, Silvestri eagerly awaited the results of the coaches' balloting for regional ratings, hoping that the close loss to Montclair would be prestigious.

At the meeting of the coaches, Belleville was ranked thirteenth of the top 17 teams, receiving ballots from the coaches of Cranford and Belleville for ninth place and Randolph and Sparta for eleventh.

Phillipsburg, undefeated for 58 consecutive matches until a mid-season loss to a Pennsylvania school, received first place unanimously as all 14 of the coaches at the meeting had "P'burg" at the top of their list.

None of Belleville's dual season competition were ranked but Essex Catholic, the team that topped Belleville in the Districts, received fourth place.

### Jitty Renamed ECT Head

Athletic Director Herman B. "Jitty" Wische has been named to succeed himself as head of the Essex County Tournament for next year's basketball season. According to the thirty year (plus some) veteran of Belleville and Big Ten sports, this is the first time for the post to go to the same man two years in a row.

The job of the ECT head is to basically run the entire tournament, which except for the NJSIAA finals is one of the most outstanding tourneys in the state. Jitty will be responsible for appointing four committees to make arrangements for the ECT and making sure it goes according to plan.

The four committees consist of one for the selection and seeding of teams, another for the choosing of officials, one for the ECT Service Award, which Jitty himself received in 1968, and finally one for arranging the details of the annual ECT Banquet. The banquet is a "goodwill get-together" according to the former BHS coach which has up to 400 people in attendance, including the teams, coaches, and athletic directors of the schools that sign up for the tournament.

The selection of Wische is evidently due to the fact that "crowd control" has become a major problem at individual games and the tournament as well, and Belleville's director has experience, with this year's ECT and the recent Wrestling Districts. The sometimes unsportsmanlike conduct exhibited by the crowds has caused many regular season games and the semi-finals and finals of the ECT to be held in the afternoon rather than at night.

This year's tourney was a particularly good one according to Wische as the final round saw two teams destined to become State Champions in their respective groupings meet when South Side (of Group III) topped Bloomfield (of Group IV).

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News

Thursday, April 1, 1971

## Petite, Papasidero Lead Power-Packed Bellboys In Opening Tilt Tomorrow



EASY GOING Joe Papasidero, Belleville's flashy shortstop, reflects the relaxed mood prevalent this season for the highly

talented Bellboy varsity baseball squad, which opens its 1971 season tomorrow at home against Orange.

### Face Passaic Tuesday

## Trackmen Seek Repeat Of Last Year's Meet

By John McCarthy

Belleville High School's Track team will seek to repeat the opening day victory against Passaic this Tuesday afternoon when the Bellboys travel to the Indians home ground.

The Bellboys appear exceptionally strong this year as a large turnout of returning lettermen and first year men could give them just the power and depth to take more than the three meets they won last year.

After an inter-squad scrimmage on this past Tuesday, which was held to notice any hidden talent, the track and field men hope to be in top condition on April 6 in order to better the 59-39 margin from 1970.

In the home meet last season, Ricky Caruso was the number two scorer for the team, taking second in the hundred yard dash, the low hurdles and the long jump for a total of nine points, while senior Vic Squitieri was number one with three firsts.

Along with the number two scorer returning is Mark Bradley, whose first place in the 440 and second place in the 220 gave him a total of eight points.

This year Belleville had 12 seniors, 16 juniors, and 17 sophomores on the state eligibility list for a total of 45 members for the squad. This is fairly large, but in other years such a squad was hindered by trackmen who fell by the wayside as for example last season when only 20 students remained on the team for the second part of the season.

But for now things are quite

different. At least 35 show up for the daily workouts, and most seem to be able to stick it out for the entire season.

With the large turnout and abundance of enthusiasm, the main problem of the squad rests with in their home territory.

The track at the stadium has been raked a few times and more topsoil put on to replace the run-off from the rains that turn it into the "Fourth River", but this is in no way making the track in top shape. Dirt is not exactly the recommended surface for track competition.

The field men don't have it any better. The shot put and the discus ranges have been constantly mud if not inun-

dated, as they lie in the lowest corner of the stadium.

As if these weren't enough the tricky weather has also had its effect. The quick change from warm weather in the season to the cold gusty winds of late and the brief snow flurries during one of the Saturday morning workouts have forced the track men to take extra precautions to prevent injuries.

After Tuesday's visit to Passaic, the Bellboys will host West Side next Thursday in the first home meet. For the rest of this season, Belleville will have six more home dual meets and four more away meets.

Big races for the season will

be the Big Ten Relays on April 14, the Big Ten Track and Field on May 1, the Essex County Meet May 15, and the State Sectional Groups, May 29.

### Little League Managers Set Tryout Dates

Little League try out sessions are drawing to a finish and about 130 boys will be drafted for places on 16 teams. A few more indoor sessions remain and then batting sessions will begin at Clearman field.

Saturday at 1 p.m. boys with numbers one thru one hundred (Continued on Page 10)

### Columbia First Foe

## Golfers Open Season Against State Champs

Belleville High School's golf team will take to the links this afternoon for its first match of the season. The Bellboys will meet Columbia High School's defending state championship team at 3:30 p.m. on the course at the Maplewood Country Club.

This year's team consists of 13 players, a large turnout, but has only one returning letterman, Roger Ross, a junior. Ross noted that "The team is shaping up pretty well," and a feeling of optimism is present on the topic of the coming season.

The duffers have been practicing steadily at Hendricks Field in Belleville under the direction of Michael Salzarulo, who is starting his tenth year as BHS golf coach.

The Spanish teacher has improved the teams schedule to the point where it now

lists 14 matches with a total of eight teams. Other tough matches on this schedule will be with West Orange next week, and Nutley and Bloomfield later this month.

Belleville will have its first home match at Forest Hill Country Club in Belleville on April 16 against Montclair. All the teams that Belleville faces are from Big Ten schools with the exception of St. Benedicts. Belleville will face the Bees on May 24 in the last match of the season.

Golf has not been one of the best-known sports around BHS even though some of the members in the past have gained high prominence. Last year senior Gary Trainor, the team captain, was the number one golfer in the district and went on to take sixth in the state.

## Travers Tabs Soldo To Hurl First Game

By Nat Gottlieb

Gary Soldo, a strong-armed junior hurler, will open for the 1971 Bellboy varsity baseball team when the Orange Tornadoes visit Municipal Stadium tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. for the season opener.

Bellboy coach Charlie Travers will probably use All-Star third baseman Frank Petite on the mound also, hoping to prep Petite for a tough home game with Montclair on Tuesday.

The starting lineup will probably look like this:

**\*CATCHER,** Gary Falkman. Falkman is a husky junior backstop, with one year of varsity experience behind him. Although he hit only .250 last season, Falkman displayed good potential as a long ball hitter, and is an overall hustling style ballplayer.

**\*FIRST BASE,** Rocco Marotti. Marotti, a senior, is converting from the rightfield position which he anchored last season. Stronger and more confident, he is expected to be a much improved ballplayer.

**\*SECOND BASE,** Rich Giordano. Giordano is a sophomore, and will alternate with senior Charlie Ziegler, who will also do some work in the outfield. Giordano has been impressive at the plate thus far, after a .457 freshman season. He will switch to third base when Petite takes the mound.

**\*SHORTSTOP,** Joe Papasidero. "Paps," as his teammates call him, is a top caliber fielder and hitter, boasting a .364 mark last season with 28 hits in 77

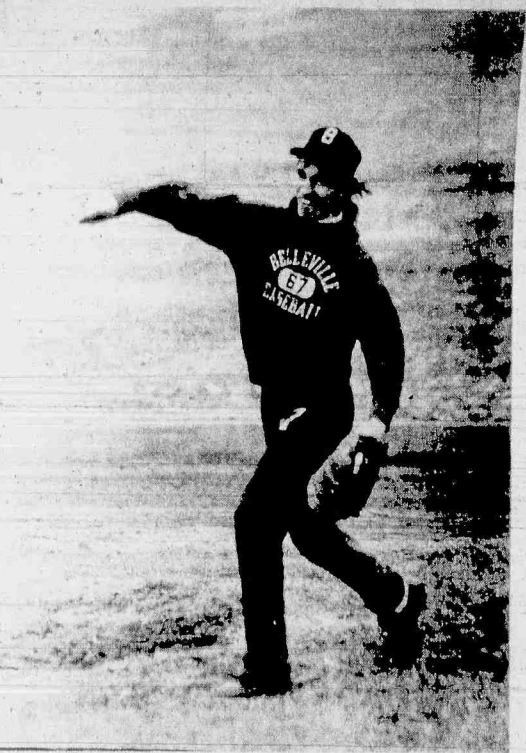
tries. With his wide fielding range and consistent bat, Paps is expected to be one of the two big guns for the Bellboys and could easily capture post season honors.

**\*THIRD BASE,** Frank Petite. Petite, a junior, was an All-Essex County selection with a torrid .449 BA and 27 runs batted in. Alternating between mound duty and playing the third sack, much of the squad's success will ride on the shoulders of this highly talented player.

**\*LEFTFIELD,** Jim Miele. Miele, a senior, and a varsity performer from last year. He hopes to have a strong year at the bat with more playing time, and with his strong throwing arm, should be a big asset in the outfield.

**\*CENTERFIELD,** Gerard Mongrella. Mongrella is a junior, and is being asked to fill the shoes of last year's Most Valuable Player Joe Ritacco. With a sensational .600 JV season behind him, the left-handed hitter could very well be a more than capable replacement. Thus far, the centerfielder has had six hits and a sacrifice in his first seven scrimmage at bats, and has attracted the attention of even the track team with his phenomenal base running speed.

**\*RIGHTFIELD,** Ron Muscara. A senior, Muscara was a utility performer last year, but if he improves anywhere nearly as much as he did in football this past season, watch out for him. Pitching of course remains the big question mark for the Bellboys this season. Along with Petite and Soldo, Coach (Continued on Page 10)



GARY SOLDO, a hard-throwing righthanded junior, will get the starting nod tomorrow on the mound when the Bellboys host the Orange Tornadoes at Municipal Stadium.

### Meet On Passaic River

## Improved Kardinals To Test Crew

Belleville will send a strong, experienced varsity crew against Kearny High School Saturday on the Passaic River. The meet will mark the season opener for both squads. Saturday is also the varsity coaching debut for Sam Giuffrida, who takes over the Bellboy helm after six years as Mike Lally's junior varsity coach.

Giuffrida expects stiff competition from the Kearny shell which beat Belleville in the Goodwill Regatta last year after two earlier season losses to the Bellboys.

The Kardinals had a young squad last year, and Giuffrida

expects his crew to have a quick test of its strength against them.

That strength may prove quite formidable, for Giuffrida's varsity shell boasts four strong returning oarsmen from last year's 7-3 varsity. Anchoring this year's shell will be lettermen John Atherton at the five spot, Frank Marano at the three spot, Tom Jones at the four spot and Jack Fersko at the stroke. A fifth veteran, Jim Drexler, was declared ineligible Monday by the state because he is eight days over the age limit.

Just how much Drexler's loss will affect the squad will

depend on how well junior Gary Haight can fill in the vacant number seven post. Haight, at 6' 1" and 185 pounds, has the strength to fill the bill and only needs to gain varsity experience.

The crew rounds out with senior John Resciniti at the bow, Angelo Sanzaro at the two spot, Mike Marano, brother of Frank Marano at the six spot, and senior Bob Szarra at the coxswain post.

Giuffrida says his crew is in good condition, despite training delays caused by several of his oarsmen being involved in wrestling.

"We've been able to get out

on the water, but it's been very cold," Giuffrida said. "We've been afraid to keep the boys out there too long because we want to prevent colds."

"In the earlier part of the training period, we concentrated on running and calisthenics, with some weight-lifting," the coach continued. "Now we're rowing about nine to 12 miles a day, from the boathouse to the end of Route 21 in Passaic."

Giuffrida doesn't anticipate any of the normal problems of a first year coach, having worked with all the members of his varsity crew on the JV level.

The coach says he has no

plans to institute the "international style" of rowing which is sweeping the country. That style places emphasis on use of leg strength.

"It wouldn't make any sense to change our style with these boys," Giuffrida said. "Besides, that style benefits smaller crews, and we've got a strong bunch of boys who can use their backs."

The coach did say he would experiment with the new style with his freshmen oarsmen, however.

When the Bellboys take to the shells Saturday, the oarsmen will be using a new shell, one of two new ones obtained in the last year.



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Town Clerk, Belleville, N.J.

## Soldo To Pitch

# Power-Packed Bellboys Face Orange At Home

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Travers plans to use Bill Haines as a starter and possibly Sal Mineo. Mineo and Rich Della Terza will handle a lot of the bullpen work.

Orange, meanwhile, should be stronger than last year, when it won just two of 21 games. Returning for the Tornadoes will be standout performers Armand Leonardo and Ralph Sapio.

As of last Saturday, the Bellboys had scrimmaged Kearny, St. Benedicts and Immaculate High of Montclair. Benedicts, 19-8 last year, was the strongest of the three opponents, and

## College 'Who's Who'

Richard Platt of 132 Franklin Street, Belleville, has been selected for inclusion in the current year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a directory of campus leaders from the nation's leading institutions of higher education.

Platt, a student at Newark College of Engineering, has served a president of his class and as social committee chairman. He has been an Interclub Council representative, commander of the Highland Rifle Drill Team and group commander of the 490th Cadet Group at the college.

Active in interfraternity football and softball, Platt is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the scholastic leadership honor society; of Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honor society; of the Arnold Air Society and of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## Little League Ready

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should report. The rain date for this group is April 10 at 3 p.m.

Boys with numbers 101 thru 200 should report at 10 a.m. on April 10 and boys with numbers 200 thru 300 should report at 1 p.m. The rain date for this group will be April 17 same time for each group.

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Montclair, a perennial powerhouse, is also defending Big Ten champion, and should give the Bellboys a good indication of just how strong they really are. Petite is expected to start that one.

**BELLBOY BLIPS:** Coach Charlie Travers, a darn good baseball mentor, could probably excel on the nightclub circuit. Travers was in high form Monday with a string of hilarious one-liners

during practice, all of which is serving to keep the Bellboys loose. Speaking of being loose, if shortstop Joe Papisidero gets any looser out there, he might fall asleep. No slur intended, the superb shortstop has got to be one of the most relaxed and confident ball players around, with his Silver Lake buddy "smiling" Jim Miele a close second. Gerard Mongrella evidently is so busy slugging the ball and stealing the bases, he's not paying too

much attention to his fielding. Coach Travers reports the sophomore prospect dropped an even dozen the other day. If sheer hustle makes a winner, Gary Falkman has got to be tops around. Gary sprints down the first baseline from his catching post on every ground ball, and leads his squad around the track every time during workouts. With Paps at short and Petite at third, Belleville easily has the best combo in the business.



SAL MINEO takes a breather during practice Monday. The Bellboy senior is expected to see a lot of work as a starter and relief man this season.

## Commendation Medal Awarded to Fantacone

Army Specialist Four Frank Fantacone, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fantacone, 36 Union Avenue, Belleville, recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Spec. 4 Fantacone received

the award while assigned to the 57th Assault Helicopter Company.

### Local Boy Named

Edward M. Kwasnik of 284 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, has been named to the dean's list at St. Joseph's College for the fall semester.

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Full Time-Nights

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## HELP WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE

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## LOST & FOUND

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APRIL 1 through APRIL 7, 1971

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Week begins with a real cooler. And goes downhill from first until fifth day. Career and family plans may snarl. Play for time. If you are put on-the-spot by arrogant individual, do not lie. Just discreetly withhold portions of truth until later date, when time is more favorable for Ari. Last two days for razmataz.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Do not let your romantic nature blind you to reality, Taurus. You must have your dreams, of course, but watch for the clues indicating which way the wind blows. Contact your "hope-to-die-partner" before week is over. Read Scorp for hidden message.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): No fooling around on first day of week, Gem. But on second day you can relax and be your old silly self again. Opportunity will present itself by mid-week. Would you believe "golden?" "Silver?" How about "Lead?" At any rate, grab it. But just watch well that you are not lead down that famous (infamous?) road which is paved with all those good intentions.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22): Did you get your secret message last week Moonbaby? If you didn't it was because you were not tuned in. Second chance may be possible. Perhaps before fourth day. Scrub your ears so you won't miss a single word. After all, you can hardly expect a "secret" to be delivered via an electric bullhorn, you know.

**LEO** (July 23 - August 22): You'd be a fool to let first day of week slip by without due celebration. And if you can't figure out what to celebrate, here is a suggestion: Celebrate the fact that you were able to get through last week. That in itself was quite an accomplishment, right? Energy on upswing as week progresses. Read Ari for hidden message to Leo.

**VIRGO** (August 23 - September 22): Travel light in week ahead, Virg. Dump cargo which tends to slow you down. Flotsam and jetsam you don't need. Letter of credit may be offered. Take it. But use it judiciously. Week ends on note of harmony.

**LIBRA** (September 23 - October 22): Now see here, my lovely Libra, you simply MUST gather yourself together. And this week. Loose ends need to be tied. Overdue letters must be taken care of. And a certain money matter which has been on your mind should be tended to. A certain party is running out of patience. Placate this person in any manner that is legal. Mind Olga and week should end on note of promise.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 - November 21): Scorp is really going to get it on first day of week. But what Scorp gets will be foolish fun. So, enjoy, enjoy. Should Scorp have unusual problem and need advice, contact old Olga. Knock three times on the ceiling, if you want me. If no answer, contact me in care of this paper. Week ends on note of concern.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 - December 21): You will no doubt be sent on a fool's errand on first day of week, Sag. But by second day, you will be back in charge of your little universe. Energy should peak by fifth day. And love may peek around the corner. What beautiful timing.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 - January 19): Don't wear the fools cap on first day of week, Cap. Foxy friend would just love to do you dirt. This person may act humble. But that is exactly what it is. An ACT. Remember, Cap, never underestimate a person's own estimation of himself. That is clue number one. Clue number two hidden in message to Scorp.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 - February 18): Week ahead may hold more than one trial for Aquari. Emotional strain will get you down if you allow it to. Fight depression, and keep on keepin' on, Baby. Old Olga will be with you in spirit every inch of the way. By last day of week, you will note the rosy-fingered dawn will be just a bit rosier than usual.

**PISCES** (February 19 - March 20): You're perhaps living in a fool's paradise, Pisces. Now it is time for you to take a long look at yourself, and see what you can do differently to upgrade the image. Seek advice from friend who is not merely frank. But downright blunt. Read words to Aquari for extra message to Olga's fishies.

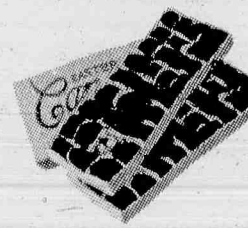
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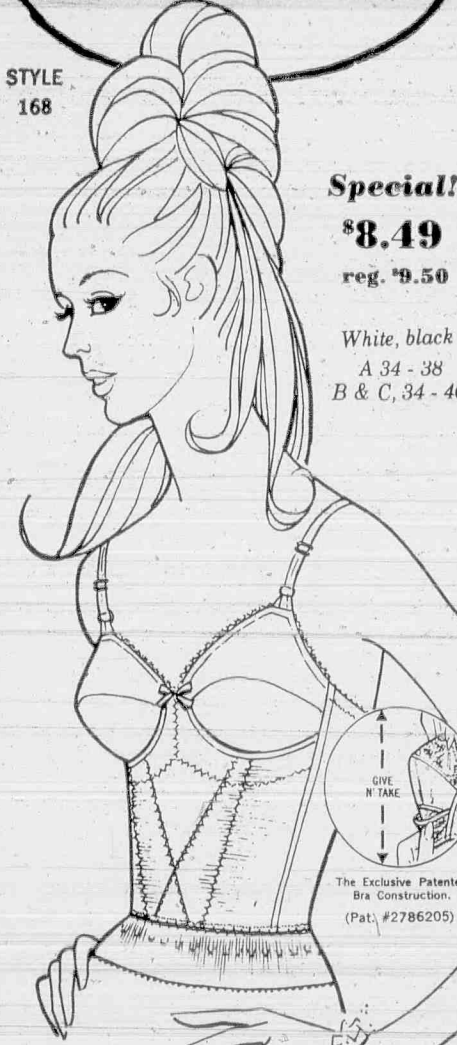
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"A savings and loan company is a money handling business," Golden said. "The cost of armored car protection may be written as a business expense. It should not be the hazardous assignment of two local police officers in an unprotected station wagon to be called upon to do this type of duty."

"These dedicated officers serve the people, not banking and businesses," Golden continued. "Their services could better be utilized in less hazardous ways and union men could get more work. Mayor Smith should stop this practice now."

Belleville Police Chief Joseph Smith meanwhile acknowledged his men provided escort service for the banks. "We do it on a limited scale for banks and a few other places," Chief Smith told the Times-News. "We feel it provides a certain amount of protection that some firms maybe can't get," Chief Smith continued. Smith contends the escort practice is fairly wide-spread throughout the state, and added that some towns even charge a fee for the service. "We're doing it less now than we did several years ago," the Chief said. Smith indicated the service has been provided for many years with the exception of a short period when the last

## W.C. Schmid;

### Sales Manager

### In Carteret

William Charles Schmid of 237 River Road, Nutley, died after a short illness, March 20, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 57.

Born in New York City, Mr. Schmid came to Nutley 15 and one-half years ago. He was employed as a sales manager for Agrico in Carteret. A member of the Nutley Lodge F. & A.M. 167, he also belonged to the Masonic Club of Lyndhurst.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian Brandes Schmid; two sons, Charles W. of Mount Freedom and Raymond B. of Rockville, Md.; his mother Mrs. Charles Berger Schmid of Jersey City, and three grandchildren.

Services were March 24 from the Johnsee Nutley Home for Funerals, with the Rev. Robert O. Shaver of Belleville Reformed Church officiating. Nutley Lodge 167 F. & A.M. services were March 23. Interment was in Flower Hill Cemetery, North Bergen.

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## Local Library To Be Closed

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## Cancer Crusade Post for Strumolo

Anthony Scala, 1971 Essex County Cancer Chairman of the American Cancer Society, recently announced the acceptance of the Belleville Community Cancer Crusade Chairmanship by Commissioner Vincent Strumolo for the ninth year, noted his service record for the Cancer Crusade and called up on him "to make use of the wealth of knowledge accumulated in those years of dedicated effort as a weapon to penetrate the cloud of general apathy and to arouse the public's consciousness to action. Everyone is a prospective casualty in the war on cancer, so in good sense everyone should be a soldier in the fight to insure the defeat of cancer."

## Schools Facing Pollution Woes

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schools in violation of existing pollution codes.

Farley, however, would not comment on the situation in depth until, he said, the Board of Education received his final report.

He did indicate, however, that "this agency, like any other agency, would try to work out a solution to satisfy the law and also take into consideration what the violator can reasonably accomplish. We would take into consideration Belleville's budgetary problems and the economy in general."

Farley hinted the pollution problem with Belleville Schools isn't an isolated example in Essex County, but wouldn't elaborate on what steps the Commission is planning.

Greco meanwhile, sees much of Belleville's problem coming from the fact garbage is picked up only twice a week at the schools.

"We need garbage pick-up every day at the junior and senior high schools," Greco said. Belleville's garbage contract, a three year deal okayed just last month, only provides for the twice weekly pickup.

## Named New Vice President At Fairleigh Dickinson U.

Dr. Jerome M. Pollack, 44, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of geology at the University of Rhode Island has been named vice president of academic affairs at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The appointment becomes effective July 1.

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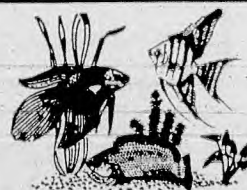
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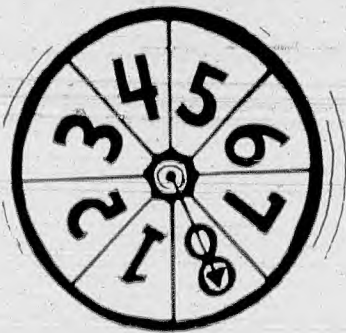
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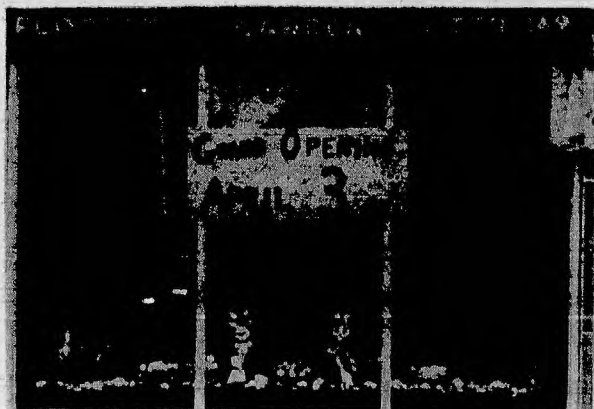
Nutley Florist and Garden Center will have its grand opening on Saturday, April 3, 1971 at 149 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N. J. Its owner, Frank A. Camassa, was formerly employed at Gene's Market, Nutley, where he initiated his horticultural experience.

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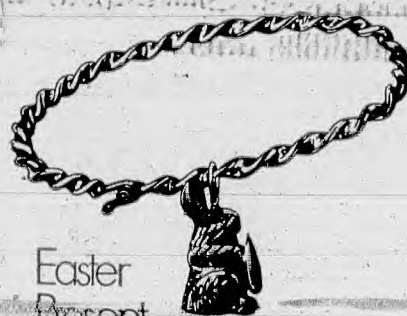
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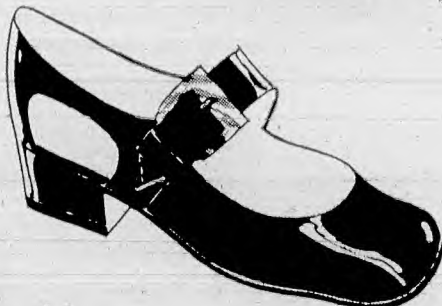
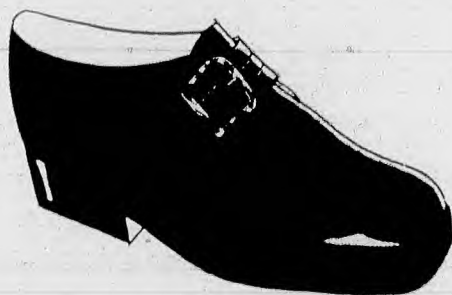


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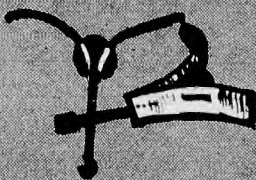
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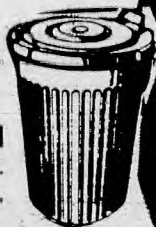
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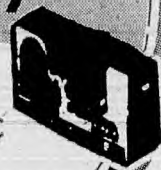
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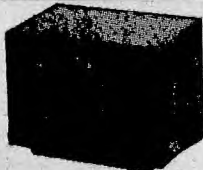
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## Mixed Bag

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The squadron's skipper, Commander Robert F. Dolan of Malverne, New York, boasts of a pilot line-up that few squadrons can equal. For one thing, over 60 percent of all the pilots have had combat experience and all have had previous ASW experience.

Of the squadron's 19 pilots, nine earn their living by flying for the airlines as two others are involved in aeronautical research.

The squadron's executive officer, Commander Walt Nixon of Trenton, New Jersey, is a professor at Princeton University and is currently involved in theoretical and experimental research into new concepts of air supported vehicles. He is also a safety pilot and evaluation pilot on variable stability aircraft. The squadron pilots are all qualified in the S-2 "Tracker." However, many have time in such varied aircraft as the E-1 "Tracer," the E-2 "Hawkeye," the C-45 "Beachcraft," the C-118 "Liftmaster," the AD "Skyraider," the TBM "Avenger," and the C-117 "Skytrain." The squadron even has a P-5M "Marlin" pilot to its credit.

Although VS-73 is a newly formed squadron, its officers and men are anything but "green." One thing they all have in common is experience and proficiency. Thirty TAR personnel working on a full time basis and 90 Selected Air Reservists maintain the squadron's eight S-2E's.

Cmdr. Dolan has high hopes that with the hard work of all hands, his "mixed bag" will achieve a high state of readiness and training.

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Brims dip and swoop and swirl to create some of the loveliest new headlines. Swathed in sheer fabrics, trimmed with feathers as well as flowers, fine-grained straws follow the curves in brims wide and narrow—but mostly wide.

Crowns, too, are rounded to complete the pretty-lady look.

When straws are more boldly textured, hat lines may be jauntier, but still, there's a fetching and feminine tilt to even the straightest of brims.

Straws and mock straws in shiny, wide weaves top off some of spring's more tailored fashions.

The beret, in knits and other supple fabrics, continues into spring. Knitted or not, it's soft and shapely.

The semi-turban is spring 71's version of the profile

hat—placed to the side, draped and shaped.

It wouldn't be spring without all-flower hats, and they're blooming with color, in all the styles of the season.

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The Navy takes about 100 civilian, "Weekend Warriors" reservists and combines them with 41 full time active duty personnel in retention and training billets; trains them one weekend a month; and for one, two week active duty period per year; the results speak for themselves. The Navy has a ready reserve that is in fact ready to meet any task assigned it. VS 73, under the leadership of Commander Robert F. Dolan of Malverne, New York, has adhered to active duty policy and tactics. The crew concept in aircrew and pilot training has proven invaluable. All crews fly together as a crew and obtain valuable training as well as a high level of cooperation that can only be gained through experience.

Of the squadron's 19 pilots, nine earn their living by flying for the airlines and two are involved in aeronautical research. All the squadron pilots are qualified in the Navy's the S-2 "Tracker"; over 60 percent of all the pilots have had combat experience and all have had previous anti-submarine warfare experience.

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## Income Taxes Cause Lots Of Headaches

"Each year about April 15 almost every taxpayer thinks HE has big tax problems. However severe these may be, they can't come close to comparing with those that Internal Revenue Service has," says John R. Amato, Belleville-Nutley manager, for H&R Block, America's largest tax service.

Mr. Amato said that the tremendous volume of mail received by the IRS, the speed of its Automatic Data Processing equipment, and taxpayer errors are the main causes of confusion. Often one compounds the other.

As an example, Mr. Amato cited the fact that 2 out of 5 of the 70 million individual returns filed last year arrived at IRS during the last 15 days of the filing season. The deluge of mail was fantastic. A good many tax payments got applied to the wrong account simply because an incorrect social security number was supplied or none was given.

The system that the IRS uses depends on correct social security numbers or employee identification numbers. The computer cannot administer the system without this common numerical denominator, and many problems arise when the number is not furnished or written correctly.

"Taxpayers can help both the IRS and themselves by supplying their correct number," said Mr. Amato. "An easy way is to use the gummed address label on the FORM 1040 sent out by the government."

With the swiftness of ADP, an amended return sometimes gets processed before the original return. Mr. Amato said that with a little imagination it is easy to see

the errors that this causes. The IRS has introduced a new FORM 1040X, however, which is designed to eliminate many problems with amended returns. "But, perhaps an even bigger cause of errors," intimated Mr. Amato, "is the fact that too many people who prepare their own returns try to do a job that should be done by an experienced tax preparer. As a consequence, many do-it-yourselfers often overlook legitimate deductions."

"You know, many people don't even realize that the fee a person pays to have his return prepared is

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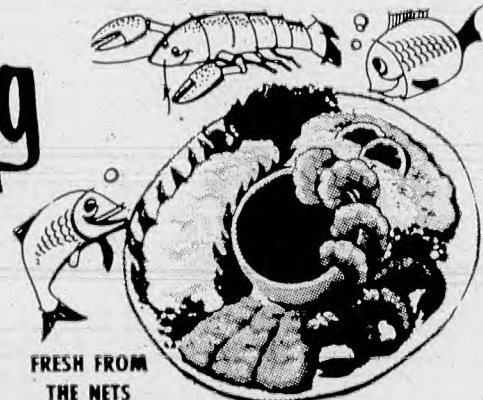
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From one office in Kansas City in 1955, which prepared a few thousand returns, the firm has grown to over 5000 offices throughout the United States and Canada, which this season will do an expected ten million returns. The secret of H & R Block's success: a volume business based upon low cost, reliability and a good measure of hard work.

Henry and Richard Block were born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri. Henry graduated from the University of Michigan, and Richard from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1946, the brothers opened the United Business Company, which offered small businessmen such services as bookkeeping, management assistance, collections and income tax preparation. Tax returns were prepared free of charge for their business clients.

As the firm prospered, many people heard of their abilities in tax preparation. They sought out the Blocks and paid a small fee to have them prepare their returns.

By the tax season of 1954, tax preparation and United Business were consuming all the brothers' time — seven days and nights a week. That year Henry and Richard Block decided that there was a great need for professional tax assistance for the average man. Reputable CPAs and attorneys had more than they could handle and often did not care to do the average man's return for a nominal charge. Something had to be done.

On January 25, 1955, United Business was replaced by a new firm which specialized in income tax — H & R Block, Inc. During the weeks that followed the company did a volume of over \$20,000. In one season they had done nearly a third of the total volume United Business had taken nine years to develop.

In contrast to methods often employed by others in this field who charged on the basis of whatever the traffic would bear or on the amount of time spent, H & R Block devised a method of charging related solely to the number of pages or schedules in the return. The charge did not vary with the size of the income, tax refund, or time involved. This same schedule of charges is used today — \$5.00 minimum; \$10.00 average.

To test their new business on a larger scale, the Blocks opened seven offices in New York in 1956. At the end of the first season they had done a volume of \$65,784.50. They knew opportunity was knocking.

of the business became apparent. Henry and Richard realized that they could not possibly operate all offices personally. The solution was to obtain qualified local men, train them in Block methods, and let them operate on a franchise or salary basis under the H & R Block banner.

Now their real growth began. In January of 1957 they opened Columbia, Missouri, and Topeka, Kansas. In 1958 they added Des Moines, Oklahoma City and Little Rock. From this point on expansion compounded itself. Top employees were sent out to open new cities. In 1969 Block had 2,406 offices nationwide. The volume was in excess of thirty-eight million dollars. In 1971, there will be over 5,000 offices ready to prepare over 10 million tax returns.

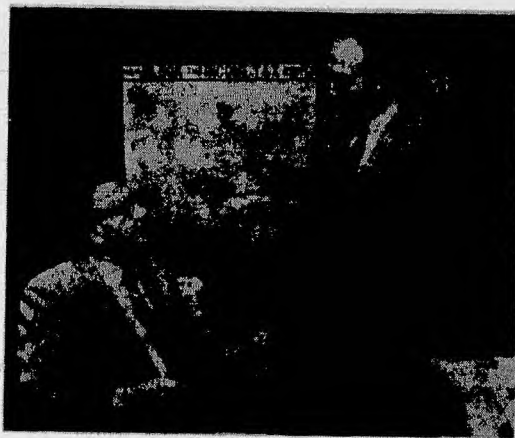
Although the firm today is the largest of its kind in the United States, Henry and Richard Block still hold to the original principles and practices that were responsible for the company's phenomenal growth. Each new manager becomes a specialist in the 1040 form and an expert in

personal relations. Each is taught to greet customers with a smile, a warm handshake and a cup of free coffee. But, most important, the Blocks teach that every state and Federal return must be accurate. So proud is H & R Block of its work that each client receives a written guarantee of accuracy.

The formula works. Although new clients are continually discovering Block, more than eight out of ten return each year to have the firm prepare their income taxes.

Is there still room or growth? According to a government estimate, some 50% of the people still prepare their own returns. "H & R Block is not interested in the returns already being prepared by CPAs and attorneys", says Henry Block. "We want to provide a real service to the majority who still do their own income taxes. Our immediate goal is to prepare 20% of the nation's returns. This year we anticipate preparing about 13% of all returns filed."

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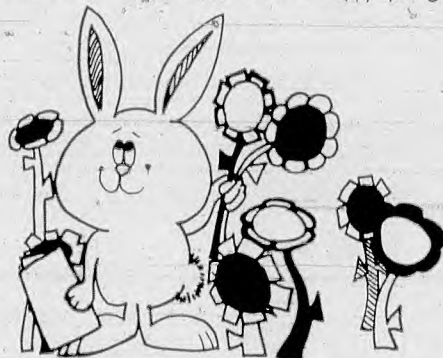
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lessen this chance, while keeping the appliance running at peak efficiency. Instead, a poor picture or insufficient cooling result. Most people are unaware of this due to slow deterioration of the appliance on a day to day basis, and are amazed at the difference after a thorough servicing."

Mr. Conley, a lifelong resident and 1954 graduate of Nutley High, is the sole owner of Anco Service Company, located at 257 Park Avenue, Nutley. The company has just entered its 3rd year, and in that time has experienced two expansion programs that make it one of the largest servicing agencies in the area.

In 1970, Anco became a franchised RCA dealer in both sales and service, and carries the complete RCA line from color and B/W televisions, to stereos, tape players, and radio products.

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the customer when shop repair is necessary" says Mr. Conley.

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tax deductible," emphasized Mr. Amato. "Besides, what's \$5 or \$10 if it'll save you that much or more. The peace of mind alone is worth it."

"80% of our clients come back each year because they've learned the value of qualified tax assistance. Last year H&R Block prepared over 10 million individual income tax returns. We try to lighten the load of the taxpayer and the IRS by preparing a quality return at a modest price," Mr. Amato added.

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## AVONDALE KUTTLE CLOTH PRINTS

*Zingy New Prints For Spring*

50% Polyester - 50% Cotton

off Bolt **\$1<sup>09</sup>** yd.

For the Bride-To-Be and Her Attendants, we are giving a 15% DISCOUNT on all Fabrics, Laces, and Headpieces. Offer good 3-30-71 to 4-5-71.

## FAMOUS

DRESS MANUFACTURERS SAMPLE LENGTHS

PRINTED LINENS, VOILES, PRINTED COTTON PIQUE,  
SOLIDS COTTON PIQUE, PRINT, ETC. VALUES TO \$3.00 YD.

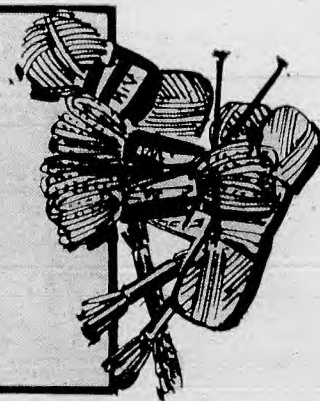
1 yd. up lengths **59<sup>c</sup>** yd.

## 100% COTTON DOUBLE KNITS

REG. \$2.49 YD. AWARD WINNING LOOK FOR SUMMER FASHIONS

1 yd. up lengths **\$1<sup>49</sup>** yd.

Sew-U-Sav of Nutley would like to introduce you to our new Yarn and Knitting Accessories Department. From 3-30-71 to 4-5-71 there will be a 10% DISCOUNT on all yarn and knitting accessories.



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SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

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