Fourteen Await Big Decision On Tuesday

An Editorial

Next Tuesday Play Bigshot

Next Tuesday, May 11, every Belleville voter has an opportunity to play the part of boss and actually be a

For on that day, qualified members of the Belleville Electorate have an opportunity to visit their respective polling places and cast their votes for five Town Commissioners who will govern our community for the next four years.

Tuesday will also afford an opportunity to the

moaners and groaners, the complainers - to give meaningful expression to their moans, groans and

Four incumbent Commissioners are seeking re-election. The fifth seat was vacated when former Commissioner William Cullen resigned last June. Cullen's department responsibilities were taken over

by Mayor Kenneth Smith, Director of Public Safety.

The Belleville Times-News believes the best interests of our citizens would be served with the re-election of Mayor Kenneth Smith, Commissioners Joseph F. McGreevy, Mary V. Senatore and Vincent Strumolo.

The four Commissioners would be among the first to admit they are not perfect. The four Commissioners would be among the first to concede they are subject to occasional exercises of poor or bad judgment - but then who among us is perfect except the person in the mirror.

Mayor Kenneth Smith has operated a reasonably efficient police and fire department. Smith is a career

public official who has earned the right to re-election.

As "Chairman of the Board", presiding at public sessions of the Town Commission during the past four years, Mayor Smith's patience has been tested time and again by self-styled protectors of the taxpayer whose only purpose was to embarrass Mayor Smith, the Commissioners and the town they call home. It is to Mayor Smith's credit that he reigned with a responsible and fair gavel. His term as Mayor has brought respect to the town he serves and to the office he holds.

Finance Director Joseph McGreevy came into office four years ago with past experience as an employee in the Revenue and Finance Department. McGreevy has been a stable force on the Commission. He has kept a steady hand at the controls and despite the best efforts of some critics was always able to contain his cool. McGreevy is no big spender. His re-election would contribute to stability in government at Town

Mary Vuono Senatore established a precedent when she was the first woman to ever win a Commission seat in Belleville. In the four years that she has served, Mary has manifested a dedication to public service equal to the finest public servants Belleville ever has had. She listens to the people — she is constantly in their service — and she is always trying to improve the community services with serious regard to the financial consequences. For years Mary Senatore has been a political activist and it is well that good citizens like Mrs. Senatore dedicate themselves to the service of their community and their fellow man. Mary Senatore has compiled an envied record of public service which should gain her re-election

Vincent Strumolo has served his fellow citizens as a member of the old Town Council, starting in 1962, and continued his service to the people at the same level after being elected Commissioner four years ago. Strumolo is a good man. Though for the most part silent, Strumolo is a very serious young man who wants things done right. During the years of his service at Town Hall, time and again he has manifested his willingness to be available at any hour of the day or night to help citizens with their problems. Strumolo is a successful business man, a dedicated family man, and equally important Strumolo, through his record in office, has proven to be a dedicated community man. We support his re-election without reservation.

For the vacant seat created by the resignation of former Commissioner William Cullen, we recommend voters consider any one of the following three

MICHAEL MAROTTI: Michael Marotti is one of the most sincere citizens to seek public office. On leave from his job as the Belleville Police Department's Juvenile Officer, Marotti has repeatedly stated if elected he would prefer serving in the Department of Parks, Public Buildings and Recreation in order to provide himself the opportunity of greater service to the community's youngsters. Marotti is one of the original founders of the Belleville Little League. His duties in the Belleville Police Department have tested his patience, his knowledge of problems of juveniles and adults — his loyalty to community service - and in all these respects Marotti has not been found wanting. We find it easy to endorse Mr. Marotti for a seat on the

Commission. ROCCO H. SALETTA:

Mr. Saletta served with distinction for six years as a member, vice president and president of the Board of Education. In these various capacities, he demonstrated an awareness of the public's financial plight and the need to upgrade the type of public service which our citizens have been receiving during these recent years. Saletta is well qualified to serve the people of Belleville at the Commission level in any department.

JULIUS P. MINUSKIN:

Mr. Minuskin is employed by the State of New Jersey, heading up a special curriculum of school work in the old State Normal School, Broad Street, Newark, where he has established a program which was singled out by Governor William Cahill as a milestone in the development of youngsters interested in the industrial arts. Mr. Minuskin has demonstrated an interest in what's going on in town without taking on the traditional role of "throwing stones" at incumbent Town Commissioners or criticizing a "hard at work" Board of Education.

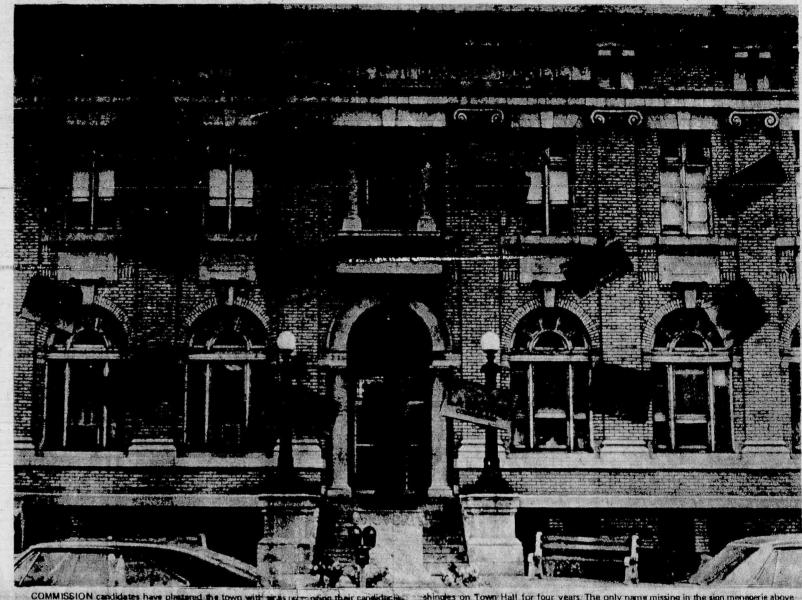
Minuskin has excellent ideas to move Belleville

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ampaign Swings Down Stretch

By Nat Gottlieb

Polling places for the Commission Election will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday. Town Clerk Eugene Barnett reports 17,497 residents are eligible to cast ballots for the five available seats on the Town Hall

governing body.

feverish close this week, with a back-breaking schedule of teas, parties and door-to-door

conversation town this week, varying according to whose camp you

Election predictions have been the topic of much throughout

Most political observors agreed however, the race was one of the cleanest and most issue oriented in many a year.

The 14 candidates, in order of their appearance on the ballot, are Nicholas Raimo, Michael V. Marotti, Michael V. Salvato, Ruth E. Dillon, Senatore, Vincent T. Strumolo, Rocco H. Saletta, Kenneth D. Smith, James R. Golden, Robert M. Laterza, Joseph F. McGreevy and N. Tony Fernandes.

The incumbents in the race director of Public Safety; are Mayor Kenneth D. Smith,

Senatore, director of Public Vincent T. Strumolo, director of Public Affairs, and Commissioneer Joseph McGreevy, director Revenue and Finance. director

Among the challengers, are several former town officials and a detective. Running are (Continued on Page 11)

Students Face

Suspensions

Over Protest

morning in protest of the Vietnam War.

BELLEVILLE, Wednesday, May 5 - Belleville

Students who join the demonstration do so in

defiance of a School Board edict declaring

participants will face indefinite suspension from

The Board's edict Monday drew heavy criticism

from rally leaders and two town officials. Mayor

Kenneth D. Smith and School Board member

The edict provides for suspension if any student

missing classes today does not produce a doctor's

note Thursday or is accompanied to school by a

The rally is scheduled for Municipal Stadium at

8 a.m., with several speakers on hand from

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parent who sanctions his actions.

national peace organizations.

however, told the Times-News Monday a resolution had been passed 4-0 at a special public meeting of Town Fathers April 19 in Town Hall. The meeting had not been announced.

When told of the unan-

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Caesar Romano, who voted against the measure.

High School students were set to go on strike this

Bus Decision Might Take Months - Amato

It could take months before the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) decides the fate of the No. 37 bus line, according to Belleville Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato.

Amato made his remark after the PUC's final public hearing on the matter April 30 in the Commission's offices in Newark.

The PUC will have testimony from three public hearings to mull over before rendering a decision on Public Service Coordinated Transport's proposal to drop the bus line.

In the meantime, two related developments could also have a decisive effect on the discontinuance proposal.

For one thing, Public Service and the Belleville Town-Commission were finalizing plans earlier this week for a meeting which could lead to the withdrawal of the bus line's proposal.

The two parties are expected to discuss the (Continued on Page 5)

Police Smash Million-Dollar **Gambling Ring**

responsible for breaking up a multimillion dollar gambling ring Monday encompassing two counties and six communities, according to Frank

Haight, local Deputy Chief.
Haight said a month long
electronic surveillance by
local detectives Barton Russi
and Thomas Ricci along with
members of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office led to

Belleville Police were simultaneous raids at 14 esponsible for breaking up a locations Monday, accounting for 20 arrests. Towns included were Newark, Irvington, Bloomfield, Livingston and Kearny, in addition to Belleville.

In Belleville alone, four different locations were hit by local and Essex County detectives. Six people were (Continued on Page 5)

Did Saletta Dig Deep Enough In PUC Files?

Rocco Saletta dug into the state Public Utilities Com- cost per year prior to this mission (PUC) files last week to produce letters which he said proved Town Fathers did not exhaust all possible means to lower the new town garbage contract, but it appears Saletta didn't dig far enough.

Using a correspondence on file in PUC offices between Belleville Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato and Joseph Mastroeni, assistant secretary to the PUC, Saletta charged Commissioners with "flagrant irresponsibility" toward taxpayers in connections with the new five year garbage contract.

It appears, though, that Saletta's charges are based on an incomplete search of PUC files, because two related letters between Amato and Mastroeni were never reported on by Saletta. Saletta made his charges in

a dramatic statement before 350 residents at Belleville High School last Thursday.

Saletta told the audience. most flagrant and deceitful disrespect of our taxpayers by the Mayor and the Commissioners present came to light on April 26 at the Town Hall Meeting. It was in reference to the outrageous garbage contract that the Commissioners have accepted and burdened the taxpayers with for the next three years."

"The present contract,"
Saletta continued represents an 80 per cent contract was \$239,000 and the

present cost is \$428,000. "I inquired of the Mayor and the other Commissioners present as to whether they took advantage of the new law that was passed and went into effect on November 6, 1970, giving the Public Utility Commission the authority to petition the contractor prove that his contract rate is reasonable. The Mayor said were aware of the law and had in fact written the PUC, and also forwarded a

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Originally, protest leaders planned to march to

Insurance Affected?

New Playground Illegal -Golden

Commission candidate James R. Golden is charging the playground built this week Commissioners on Heckel Street "is illegal" and said it could affect Belleville's overall insurance coverage.

Golden originally made ms charge at last Friday's can-didates forum, claiming the park at 81 Heckel Street was illegal because "it was built without any legislation whatsoever."

Town Commissioners.

Parish To Honor DiLuca

A testimonial dinner for the Rt. Rev. Anthony DiLuca, pastor emeritus of Holy Family Church, has been for June 25 at planned Thomms Restaurant, Newark. The occasion will mark the completion of the Monsignor's 65th year in the priesthood.

Monsignor DiLuca, now 90, is the oldest living priest in the Archdiocese of Newark. He retired as pastor of the Belleville-Nutley parish in March 1968 and was succeeded by his associate of

when told of the unan-nounced special public meeting and the resolution which casued, Golden stuck to his guns, alleging the meeting was not technically a public meeting because it was not (Continued on Page 6)

Golden: Town Purchasing Practices Waste Money

eliminating advertising and

bidding on contracts and

involved. The state program, he said, would provide goods

at the reduced costs available

have

information on the program

the past two years but have

not moved to join the state

purchasing system.
"Apparently" Golden said

"our present Commissioners

have decided against this new

money saving method of purchasing town supplies and

services, notwithstanding the

fact that this cooperative

buying program, approved by

the legislature in early 1969,

provides that all municipal

and county governments and

all quasi-governments (such as

permitted but not required to

school boards) are

Local officials, Golden

received

to the state.

Golden charged in an by Monday that Town Commissioners have

"ignoring" program sponsored purchasing equipment and supplies.

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Golden, who is a candidate for the Commission, said local officials " fully aware of the program" which began in 1969 and provides municipalities with lists of goods available through state contracted vendors.

former Councilman claims the state program would taxpayers money

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Golden says heckarned of the state program through correspondance with James A. O'Connor, state director Purchasing and Property. Under the program, municipalities are sent lists of items through vendors under contract to the state. If interested, Golden says, the municipality would mark the items it was considering and the state would furnish the vendors name and his terms and conditions of contract. From there the municipality would as normal, but bypassing advertising

bidding. Mayor Ken Smith has gone on record opposing the setup because in his words "What do you do when you need a repair 10 repair or a speedy replacement and have to go

however, items such as vehicles could be motor provided by the setting up of a municipal mechanical repair He said business machines and other items usually have repair services within the Newark area.

According to the former Councilman, the 1971 list for the state program includes 340 items. Golden says the list could provide Belleville with 90 per cent of its purchases, and hinted it may make the local purchasing agent's job unnecessary. clamoring "People

about the high cost of government today, and we should pursue purchasing in the most economical ways possible," Golden said.

"I don't think we should be encumbered to cater to a few local merchants at the

would have offstreet parking. The candidate also said land

for the project would come from "a big area of old homes and low ratables" on that

section of the avenue.

homeowner's expense. It subsidize merchants," the local the candidate

"If check the "If you check the records," he went on, "there seems to be a situation where just a select few merchants local merchants are receiving the business anyway,

Golden hinted that some local vendors received favoritism in return for political backing.





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See Undercover Agents At Senior High -Salvato

courage the building of a

shopping mall on the western portion of Washington

Avenue, just over the Newark line. He said the project would

be privately sponsored and

Michael V. Salvato says the use of Belleville High School students as undercover narcotics agents would be the eore of his program to curb drug abuse if elected to the Town Commission

who is primarily on a "tax freeze" platform, proposes students from the high school be trained by the Essex County Sheriff's office to divulge and make reports on fellow students involved with illegal narcotics.

The candidate said the undercover students would be referred to as "Junior SBI men", but would not be given any credentials. Salvato said any student agent who abused his power would be disowned by the sheriff's office.

The program, Salvato says, essentially is aimed at detection, and would try to deal with discovered drug abusers "as discreetly as possible so as not to shame

their jobs," Salvato told the Times-News Monday, "for they have been doing a good

In an interview with the Times, Salvato also stressed his committment to a taxfreeze. A state bill to set up a tax freeze system is currently locked in discussion in the state legislature and is being sponsored by State Senator Gerard DelTufo.

According to Salvato, under the bill, the municipality would set a tax limit and any expenditures needed above this limit, such as pay increases for police and firemen, would be funded by the state.
There has been much

speculation by political observers, how ever, that the bill will die in the legislature. Salvato said if the bill was not enacted "I'll vote for no appropriation whatsoever.

Any appropriation that comes up that is not a matter of life and death I'll vote no," the candidate said Monday

Last Friday at a candidates forum in the senior high, Salvato said he would freeze police and firemen's salaries if necessary. The candidate hopes that by instituting a tax freeze, the rising cost of government could be cur-

Salvato also proposed to ease burdens on local tax-payers by a program to "revitalize the Washington Avenue business area.' Salvato said he would en-

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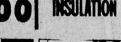


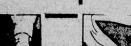






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Salvato Promises First Tax Freeze "When elected to the Belleville commission, I will institute the first tax freeze for any municipality in New Jersey," Michael V. Salvato promised yesterday.

He pointed out that Easex County State Sen. Gerardo Del Tufo siready had begun action which would put a tax freeze on in New Jersey

"We are talking about something so practical that tax freezes are in effect in as many as 43 states in the country," Salvato explained.

Four years ago, Salvato while gaining 2,000 votes in his run for the commission said if elected he would see that not a dime or quarter more additional taxes would

Salvato, who is night manager of Bigelow Motors, Belleville, as well as owner-operator of Newark parking lots, said his campaign had gotten off to a good start with his drawing of position A3 on the ballot.

"Those same friends who niged me to run four years ago are giving me the same substantial help now that they did at that time.

"It is because of these people that I am in the race," Salvato concluded.

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Saletta Charges Officials 'Special Favors' To Get V

Commission candidate trucks and employees cleanincumbents have been trying to insure re-election by per-forming special favors for select residents at taxpayer's

In particular, Saletta charged Public Works trucks and employees "on numerous instances" have cleaned up debris from private property.

The candidate condemned this practice and cited three examples, including one involving Commissioner Joseph McGreevy's campaign headquarters.

in an interview with the Times News, the former Board of Education president said he personally observed town employees Public Works out waste from McGreevy's headquarters on Washington Avenue next to the old Thaler Motors used car lot.

Saletta said the trucks were parked there for two days, and one night. He claims articles apparently left from the car lot were carted from McGreevy's headquarters in the town trucks and taken to

the town dumping sites.
When contacted for comment, McGreevy said the incident had nothing to do with his headquarters.

"The stuff was not taken from my headquarters," McGreevy said. "It was a lot of old tires and stuff which were all piled on the side of the lot and were removed at the landlords request, not mine."
McGreevy said he saw nothing wrong in Public Works trucks performing such services for citizens. "It has

been a town service for many years, and I feel it is alright as long as it is not done for private contractors, in which case it would be interfering with free enterprise."

Saletta also said that last Thursday he observed a Public Works truck parked in back of a one family home on Belleville Avenue and Lincoln Terrace at 7:15 p.m. The home, Saletta said, was being renovated, and old wood was

loaded onto the trucks. Saletta also said that the following day he saw Public Works trucks cleaning up land

Garbag \$60,000 Police Console correspondence between himself and Mastroeni dated February 26 and April 2, 1971.

The correspondence which Saletta either didn't find or did Town Commissioners did Com hearing on the matter. The

d Two Letters

Senato correspondence apparently reached a stalemate because appear the PUC wanted the Town of charge Belleville to file suit against We the contractor and in essence that w carry the burden of proof our t without the benefit of PUC

expertise.

The following is the complete text of Amato's letter, dated February 26, 1971 to done Mastroeni: reside

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three men in connection with two separate robberies in town last week.

The first robbery involved Pariso's Furniture Store, 16 Washington Avenue, which was hit April 23. According to Police Chief Joseph Smith, two men were policed near the two men were noticed near the store by residents:

Officers Carmen Pedalino and Patrick McCabe were dispatched to the scene, where they chased two suspects on foot along adjacent railroad

Police arrested a 23-yearold Newark male and a Newark juvenile. The adult was held in lieu of bail pending preliminary hearing on charges of break, entry and charges of break, entry and larceny. The juvenile was referred to Essex County juvenile authorities. Chief Smith said the front

door of Pariso's was forced open and home furnishings had been removed. Smith said the goods were left at the

The second incident occurred April 25 at Tree Art Industries of 233 Valley Street. Police responded to a call that

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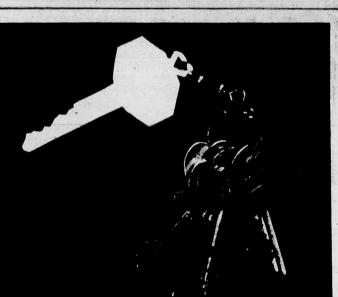
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Arresting officers were Sala ward Abromson. Smith said the break, entry and larceny suspect was released on \$600 charge involved a chain saw,



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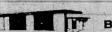
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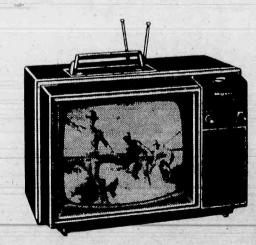


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Tuesday You Are The Boss

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ahead. His is a new face on the political horizon. Minuskin has the intelligence, dedication and interest to make a good Commissioner.

Some of the other candidates we know on a personal basis are among the people we like very much. Both Mrs. Ruth Dillon and her brother, former Mayor Robert Laterza, are people we have known for a life time and for whom we have the highest regard and respect. However, we believe they are running for the wrong office and at the wrong time. Former Councilman Jim Golden is an alert, perceptive individual. His greatest delight is to indulge in campaign rhetoric and we frankly find Jim Golden to be informative — and at the risk of being censored — we find him to be humorous. Sal LaMorte, a town employee for many years, is a fine, decent young man whose aspirations to hold the high office of Town Commissioner are very laudatory but we believe the individuals this endorsed newspaper has recommended are better qualified by reason of their business and/or public experience to serve better the people of community on the Commission.

Tony Fernandez is a young man with a message. He wants the Valley section of Belleville considered with the rest of the town. An aggressive candidate, Fernandez can be expected to run well, giving a good accounting of himself, and should end up this campaign with a firm base for future civic activity

Nicholas Raimo has an armful of credentials to establish his identity as a civic minded citizen. He has been active in many community affairs, placing special emphasis upon veterans' activity Raimo's best qualification for office is his burning desire to serve the people. Michael V. Salvato made a good run four years ago but since then he faded out of the picture and was inactive during these years at the civic-interest level.

We are pleased that for the most part

this Commission campaign ends without personal bitterness among candidates which was very evident in years past. This is not to say that the campaign that's coming to a close was a powder-puff affair. Most of the candidates have been aggressively campaigning and reflected an intelligence that is to be applauded - instead of attacking other candidates the primary focus was upon their own qualifications and the reasons why they want to be elected to office.

So Tuesday, May 11, is a very important day for you, the candidates and the Town of Belleville. For you it is day when you are The Boss it is a day when you can play Big Shot - actually be the big shot. For Belleville, this fine community which holds so much promise for a better life, will be at the mercy of the five people you will elect IF you visit the polls and vote. The destiny of our town is not in its hands it remains in yours. How good Belleville will be four years from now will be determined by your choice of Commissioners on Tuesday.

The 14 candidates who are sacrificing themselves to serve you all deserve your thanks. While public service is a privilege and an honor, those among us who have held office know well the great sacrifice such service entails. War after war has been fought to keep the world free for mankind. Man's most potent weapon to freedom for tomorrow's generation is today's ballot. Regardless, for whom you vote Tuesday, we urge you to please do your thing – you can do no less for the town you call home. – Vote for five Commissioners.

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Five Years Ago

Belleville beauty was crowned Miss Cherry Blossom of 1966 before a packed auditorium at Belleville High School. She

won the coveted title over nine other equally lovely contestants during the two-hour

Cherry Blossom Pageant sponsored by the

A neighborhood hassle over a barricade on Entwistle Avenue near the Belleville-Nutley

line was resolved by the Town Council at its.

regular meeting. After listening to residents

present two sides-backed by petitions-the Council agreed to top-fill and improve

conditions on the street and remove the

barricade to enable traffic to flow through.

An electorate cloaked in apathy

unprecedented in Belleville's political history

was to go to the polls on May 10 to elect three at large members to the Town Council

for a four-year-term. Only six aspirants-a modest entry for an election which normally

would pull as many as a dozen candidates-

were running. They were Mayor Nuncio

Pico, Councilmen James Golden and William

Cullen, Vincent Strumolo, Robert Laterza

Ten Years Ago

A 20-year-old Belleville secretary was crowned Queen of the second annual Cherry

Blossom Festival in Branch Brook Park, An estimated 1,000 people saw Miss Valerie Condon of 129 Cedar Avenue received the

honor in ideal spring-like weather. Miss Condon was a secretary with Mutual Benefit

Belleville citizens widened the definition of "Clean Up Week" at the polls to include

Town Hall and adopted the Council-Manager government by a 5,421 to 3,497 count. Some 8,918 votes, 50.3 per cent of the

eligible vote, answered the referendum

question which would establish the

Life Insurance in Newark.

Patricia Mercier, a dark-eyed 17-year-old

on contracts and the clerical work The state program, contracts and clerical work would Provide goods fuced costs available

officials, Golden have received on on the program two years but have ed to join the state ig system.

rently" Golden said sent Commissioners ded against this new saving method of g town supplies and notwithstanding the

this cooperative ogram, approved by ture in early 1969, that all municipal y governments and overnments (such as boards) are but not required to under the state

Belleville Jaycees

and John Bass.

Golden says he learned om Police the state program thro correspondence with Ja Council-Manager type government in July A. O'Connor, state direct 1962. The biggest gains for the change came of Purchasing and Prope from the third and fourth wards, while the Under the program proposed alteration lost in Ward One, which

Under the prog proposed alteration lost in Ward on municipalities are sent lis included the Valley section of town. available items that In a front page editorial in The Belleville vendors under contract to Times, a congratulatory greeting was state. If interested, Golextended to the residents of the town for says, the municipality wacting positively and with severe justification mark the items it for their abandonment of the commission considering and the storm of government. A few columns over, would furnish the vendkalph Risoli, a supporter of Mayor Isadore name and his terms dadula's campaign to retain the commission conditions of contract. Frovernment, was cited for his statement there the municipality wonccusing editor of The Times, Frank A. proceed as normal, Drechio, of yellow journalism and of being a

Castro. Mayor Ken Smith has g Diana Nappi of 221 Holmes Street, a on record opposing the self-year-old soloist in the Garden State because in his words "Wallet, was to leave for Dayton, Ohio, where do you do when you neshe was to perform in the Northeast repair or a spikegional Ballet Festival. Twenty ballet replacement and have to companies were to perform in the affair.

The Newark City Commission authorized e Undercove Public Works Director Meyer C. Ellenstein to sell 17.5 acres of Newark owned land at the Newark Reservoir in Belleville. Ellenstein acted on the request of James J. Tully, Town Commission candidate in Belleville, who asked Newark to sell all or part of 25 acres of land for critical housing needs in

Public Works Director Patrick A. Waters,

At the annual meeting of the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association Board of Directors, Wilfred Yudin of 18 Howard Place was elected president. Others officers elected were Miss Flora Louden. first vice-president; James A. Leonard,

Forty Years Ago

Commission announced the retirement on pension of Police Captain James Flynn. Flynn's retirement came as a surprise, but he explained that approaching deafness made the action necessary. Mr. Flynn had been in the police force for twenty-four years

Several hundred persons were routed from sleep early in the morning by a loud explosion and fire which destroyed the dwellings at 70 and 72 Heckel Street, causing a loss estimated at \$30,000. The fire originated in a three-story, six-family house. The owner, Michael Ramo, lived on the first floor with his family and were not at home

Twenty-five Years Ago

personal friend of Cuban dictator Fidel

who had been campaigning quietly for his sixth term as commissioner, came up with a lengthy statement in his efforts to be re-elected. In his statement, Waters cited two important issues that had been raised in the campaign, namely housing and zoning. Waters said he would once again introduce an ordinance to create a Town Planning Board. He stated that the ordinance had been defeated in conference in 1943, but that he would push for its passing if re-elected.

second vice-president; Richard Fellers, third vice-president; Mrs. J.H. Edwards, treasurer, and Mrs. W.J. Vail, secretary.

The Police and Fire Pension Fund

when the fire occurred.



MRS. RACHEL ADLON OF NUTLEY brought to my attention a recent Ann Landers' column concerning one of mankind's most dreaded diseases -CANCER. Mrs. Adlon properly believes the Ann Landers' message should reach the greatest number of people. I agree with her belief and the Landers' message is "NO LAUGHS TODAY"

Dear Readers: If you are looking for a laugh today, you'd better skip Ann Landers. If you want to be part of an effort that might save lives - maybe your own - please stay with me.

Who among us has not lost a loved one to cancer? Is there a single person in my reading audience so incredibly lucky that his life has not been changed in some way by this dread disease? More Americans died of cancer in 1969 than were killed in the four years of World War II. Of the 200 million Americans alive today, 50 million will develop cancer. Approximately 34 million will die of it. Cancer claims the lives of more children under 15 years of age than any other illness.

How many of us have asked the question, "If this great country of ours can put 4 man on the moon why can't we find a cure for cancer?" One reason is that we have never launched a national campaign, a united effort, against this killer disease. Another reason is money. The funds designated for medical research in America are grossly inadequate. Government grants for medical research have virtually dried up. The lion's share of the tax dollar is going to defense.

The following statistics shook me. They tell an interesting (and shameful) story about the priorities in this country. In 1969, for every man, woman and child in the United States our government spent

\$125 on the war in Vietnam \$19 on the space program

\$19 on foreign aid 89c on cancer research

Soon a bill will come before the United States Senate which calls for the establishment of a National Cancer Authority. This bill, S-34 will be sponsored by Senators Edward Kennedy and Jacob Javits. The proposed National Cancer Authority would be an agency similar to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) which put men on the moon. This Conquest of Cancer bill demands that the highest priority be given to devise better methods of prevention, diagnosis and cure of cancer at the earliest possible date.

Today you have the opportunity to be a part of the mightiest offensive against a single disease in the history of our country. If enough citizens let their senators know they want Bill S-34 passed, it will pass.

I urge each and every person who creads this column to write to his two senators at one - or better yet, send telegrams. Address your letters or telegrams to: Senator Clifford Case and Senator Harrison A. Williams, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.,

Your message need consist of only three yords. "Vote for S-34." And sign your name, please.

No one can do everything, but each of us can do something. It is entirely possible that this one small act could reshape the lives of millions. Get moving. My telegrams to Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson weni out last night.

Thanks - and God bless.

ANN LANDERS" I RECEIVED A CALL from my friend

Ann Landers' Message Is Of Importance to All of Us

Frankie Ferrara who advised me he is now the number two man at the Kings Castle Hotel at Lake Tahoe. The new president of the famed casino-hotel, made popular by Frank Sinatra and his crowd, is young Nathan Jacobson, former owner of Caesar's Palace at Las Vegas. Heavyweight Champ Joe Frazier was among the guests last week



NATHAN JACOBSON

NUTLEY'S RON FRASER, the coach of the University of Miami's baseball team for umpteen years is having a good season. His Hurricanes have won eight straight, 12 out of the last 13 and ran their record to 31-7. That's quite a record and we of Nutley are very proud of Ron Fraser.

I SWITCHED to National Airlines last week and was more than pleased with the service received from senior flight attendant Pat Briggs, Sr. (there are two female Pat Briggs working for National and to distinguish one from the other, my Pat Briggs carries the Sr.). Sitting alongside me

was a flight supervisor, Elaine Vass, whose home town is Trenton. Elaine was checking out the service aboard the flight. If she wants me to write up the report it was A.O.K. - thanks to Briggs and the gals working with her.

RETURNING HOME from Newark

Airport, I was surprised to grab the same cab driver I had three months ago, jovial Arthur Cotman of East Orange. If you see the name of Arthur Cotman next to the taxi meter, you know you are in for a safe ride.

FAMED COMEDIAN JERRY LESTER writes from St. Louis, Mo. where he recently concluded a two-week stint. Yesterday he opened at the Manitoba Centennial Center, Winnipeg, Canada and at the end of the week he returns to his favorite resting place - the Jerry Lester Gallery USA.



JERRY LESTER

MAY 17 WILL BE A SIGNIFICANT DAY in the life and times of W. Paul Stillman. His bank holding company, First National Bancorporation, will be listed on the New

Speak Up!

I'm No Puppet Says Ferrara To G. Mitchell

In the April 29 edition of the Belleville Times, Mr. Mitchell wrote an article criticizing my stand for excoriating the Mayor. I respect your and Annette's opinion in your support of the Mayor, and I see no reason to expound on that particular topic. However, Mr. Mitchell, I wish to clarify one statement you made in your article. This young man isn't being "used" by anyone. Even though I consider my opinion respected by many, no one tells me what to write or how to write it. I'm no puppet with someone pulling my strings as may be the case with you.

As for the Mayor, I have attended most of the town meetings in the last two years objectively looking for what he has done for the town and its citizenry. I looked at him as neither a friend nor enemy. In my observations, I have failed to find any justifications why he would even consider running for a second term.

Commissioner Senatore has done a fair job as head of the Public Works Department as can be seen by road improvements throughout the town. Commissioner Strumolo has done the same in his department offering many types of free vaccines to the residents of the town. Commissioner McGreevy should be commended most of all in his difficult position as finance director and the fine job he has done, and his strong opposition to garden apartments in the hope of preserving the residential character of the community which is not reflected in Commissioner Senatore's and occasionally Commissioner Strumolo's voting record. As for Mayor Smith, I see no record except his willingness to grant variances for the construction of garden apartments. These, and many other issues, I ask you, the townspeople to consider when casting your vote in the upcoming Commission election.

> Rocco Ferraro 350 Belleville Ave. Belleville, N.J.

Taxpayers Are Victims Of Politicians

Since the Vietnam conflict, the people have been the victims of many new taxes in many new political programs. Not one is worth its

Billions have been spent on these programs approved by some politicians who belong to the rich man's club, in the hope of curbing inflation and helping the economy.

What a major disaster they have created. All have to be farces, and failed to bring relief. The United States, the greatest and most powerful country in the world, spends billions of dollars of taxpayers' money to conquer space and sends billions across the ocean to feed the world, while their own people, who are suffering from malnutrition because of the conditions that exist, receive the crumbs.

No wonder we have violence, riots, strikes, crime, uprisings, destruction of property and other evils.

This is the price the people are paying as guinea pigs for some politicians who used a new bag of tricks to win their votes

I feel it is about time all local governments all over the state unite together and fight back for the benefit of the people. They must insist, in very strong words, all state, county and federal tax-exempt buildings, including all real estate held by that giant corporation, The New York Port Authority and its toll roads, be placed on the tax rolls in a share-alike program. The people pay extra taxes on these tax-exempt buildings, which run into the billions, and are

included in all revaluation programs:

I am not interested in what the law says. It can be changed by the legislature.

Albert Guglicelli Belleville, N. J.

BVA Leader Finds Board **Quote Shocking**

To the Editor:

As President of the Belleville Valley Association, I was shocked with disbelief at the published statement of the Board of Education President, Leonard Back, in the Belleville Times Edition of April 15th, implying that the BVA is a partisan organization. I have scanned our membership lists from our inception and at no time is Mr. Back's name listed. Who is this character who is never on record as having been active in civic affairs to sit in judgement on Belleville's only non partisan guardian group?

After Board member Mr. Larry Schwartz's statements, which was open and on record at the Board meeting, that he wrote the by laws of our constitution, and that we are definitely not a political or politically oriented organization, I believe, if Mr. Back has any strain of decency in his make up, a public apology should be forthcoming.

The record will also show that the meeting concluded with the understanding that since the "Meet the Candidates Night" was originally suggested by the B.V.A., it would be conducted by the Home and School Association in cooperation with our organization. But as of this writing, we haven't even been invited to the

> Frank Simeone, Sr. President Belleville Valley Association

Jim Golden: Playground Isn't Legal

advertised and that "therefore any resolutions

passed were invalid."
Golden labeled the unannounced "public" meeting "basement government" in which he said "everything is conducted in the cellar and 'basement then when something happens they all get together and agree to cover it up.

The former councilman and self-proclaimed town critic said he in no way opposed recreation for children in the area, but was against "Illegal" acts by local government.

problems might arise at the playground because of the alleged illegality.

"My understanding is that if it is not town-owned property or if the lease is not legal, we might not be covered by an insurance claim," This he said, "could result in our insurance carrier cancelling our overall policy." Town Attorney Nciholas R.

Amato told the Times-News the park was "entirely legal" and dismissed Golden's charges as election rhetoric.

Amato said a resolution was unanimously passed April 19 and a lease for \$100 a month was entered into with Fred and Mildred Fierro of 259 Sanford Street in Orange

Fierro occupied page one of the Times-News two years ago he took the Town of Belleville to court and lost in a bid to build a depot for garbage trucks on the vacant Heckel

Golden dismissed Amato's declaration by claiming it was a "legal opinion" rather "a statement of law."

When Golden originally made his charge last Friday, he said Commissioner Vincent Strumolo agreed with him the park was illegal. Golden told the press Strumolo had refused to pose for a publicity photo with Mayor Ken Smith and Commissioners Mary Senatore and Joseph McGreevy at the site because

"he considered it illegal."

When contacted for comment Monday, however, Strumolo said he was present when the resolution was passed. Strumolo would not answer the question of whether he considered the resolution legal, but instead merely said "I voted for it because I'm not against financial report from recreation for the children."
The resolution in question is

classified as emergency in nature and involves a one year lease with options to renew, Amato said.

When Mayor Smith learned of Golden's charges, he called the Times-News requesting if he could make a statement.

Smith, who seemed annoyed it Golden's charges, said: 'The playground is for the 87 children on the southern side of the railroad tracks in Silver Lake who have no other place to play.
"We've been trying for a

couple years to get a spot for them and finally, after this We also said insurance property was turned down for roblems might arise at the avariance to build a garbage depot, we were able to rent it

'It seems to me that Mr Golden, Mr. LaMorte (Sal LaMorte) and the others who are complaining of the playground are definitely

Hearings from the Public Utility question. Commission? Is this not a flagrant act of irresponsibility to the citizens of our communication, notwithstanding the

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility of extending No. 37 service more extensively through ' the Greylock Parkway section of town and hopefully increasing profits for the bus line.

Public Service has based its case for discontinuance of the line on claims the No. 37 has losing money been consistently. It would appear, then, if the bus company were convinced extended service in the Greylock Parkway area would offset their losses, they would consider withdrawing their proposal.

A second factor which could affect the outcome of Public Service's proposal is a procedural objection raised at the last public hearing by Belleville Board of Education Attorney Max Schwartz.

Schwartz moved the PUC delay consideration of Public Service's petition until the bus company comply with a previous PUC directive requesting complete company by September 1,

Saletta Missed Two Letters

Not All Garbage Pact Letters Aired

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copy of the contract.
The Mayor also stated when asked by me, that they have not heard from the PUC since the Commissioners had mailed them a letter on

January 5, 1971 "I have called and personally have gone to the PUC and have in my ossession a letter addressed Commissioners, our through the Town Attorney, dated February 17, 1971. This

letter sets forth the procedure to be followed under the contract under the law by our Commissioners so that the PUC can petition the contractor to answer questions and if the parties disagree to set down a date for a hearing where the PUC would then determine the res of this contract and perhaps order the contractor to reduce

his rate. "Why have the Commissioners abandoned their legitimate claim and not

nonfeasance in office? Thus went statement. It It appears, hat Saletta's that

himself and Mastroeni dated February 26 and April 2, 1971. correspondence which Saletta either didn't find or did

not care to pass on, shows the Town Commissioners did petition the PUC to hold a hearing on the matter. The correspondence apparently reached a stalemate because the PUC wanted the Town of Belleville to file suit against the contractor and in essence carry the burden of proof without the benefit of PUC

expertise. The following is the com-plete text of Amato's letter, dated February 26, 1971 to Mastroeni:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated February 17, 1971 and serve to supplement my letter dated January 5, 1971 with respect to the above captioned matter, more particularly with reference to the filing of a petition.

"At the outset, let me say that I find your letter dated February 17, 1971 in direct followed the procedure set February 17, 1971 in direct forth by the PUC, and why did conflict with our conversation the Mayor say that they have of December, 1970, prior to the

contract, notwithstanding the munity and bordering on fact that we attempted and ice?" encouraged other bidders. Saletta's While we do not possess the necessary expertise in this field, we feel that the bid was digging into PUC files was not complete, for Town Attorney
Amato produced further that I should notify you of this

Police Smash Gambling Ring

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arrested in these raids.

Deputy Chief Haight said the largest operation hit in town was at 80 Magnolia Street, which Haight described as a \$20,000 a year

Police arrested a 38 year old Belleville male, and a 38 year old Newark man. The Belleville resident was charged with bookmaking, maintaining a gambling establishment, possession of lottery slips and conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws. He is out on \$10,000 bail pending a June 10 Belleville Municipal Court hearing. The Newark man is charged with bookmaking and conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws. His bail was set at

The second local raid was at

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charged with conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws and released on \$5,000 pending the June 10 hearing.

A third raid occurred at 39 Liberty Avenue, where a husband and wife were arrested. The husband, 56, was charged with maintaining a gambling premise and was released on \$3,000 bail. The wife, 39, was charged with maintaining a gambling premise, bookmaking, possession of lottery slips, and conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws. Her bail was set at \$6,000.

The final raid in town was at 256 Belleville Avenue, where a 43 year old woman was arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws. Her bail was

January 5, 1971, and the P.U.C. pursuant to N.J.S.A.48:13A-7 yould conduct a hearing to determine whether or not the rates charged by the bidder did or did not exceed a just and reasonable profit for

services rendered "You indicated that such the P.U.C. and if cooperation was received by the bidder, would probably be done in an informal manner in order to determine the necessary facts, and the Board would then subsequently make a determination as to whether or not a formal hearing would

'Notwithstanding the above, your letter referred to previously indicates that the

formal petition alleging that the rates charged by the bidder are excessive and exceed a just and reasonable

Belleville has no way knowing the expenses and the reasonable rates for garbage collectors, to be charged by the scavengers. I assume this fact would be determined from the examination of necessary records of the bidder. If the Town of Belleville was to file a complaint, it would be without any factual basis unless the bidder saw fit to supply us with his records. However, if the Board initiated the hearing in question, as you indicated it would, the P.U.C.

'As you know, the Town of

furnish the necessary proof to justify their charges

"In closing, please be advised that I have discussed this matter with Mr. Puccillo and his attorney, John Budd of the firm of Budd, Larner, Kent, Gross and Picillo, Esqs 60 Park Place, Newark, N.J. and they have advised me that upon your request, they would be most happy to submit all the necessary documents for examination in order to determine the reasonableness

of their bid.
"This matter is of great concern to the Town of Belleville, and we would appreciate it, if you would expedite this matter as soon as possible."

The complete text of

dated April 2, 1971, is as follows

This is in reference to my letter of February 29, 1971 wherein I requested that you advise this office of your intentions in connection with the above matter.

"You had been advised that under the N.J.S.A.48:13A-7, you had the authority to examine the records of Puccillo and Sons, if the Town of Belleville felt their bid was

"Todate we have not heard from you and would appreciate this matter being determined as soon as

possible.
"Your prompt attention hereto will be appreciated."



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Jack McCabe Sr. 21 Clinton St.

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During the 35 years of his pastorate, Monsignor DiLuca saw his congregation grow from a few families to about 3,000 in the towns of Nutley and Belleville.

He was responsible for the buildings, a school, a convent, a rectory and a youth center. He erected the present church edifice, opened in 1965, which is the largest in

Nutley and Belleville with a seating capacity of 1,200. The parochial school was ed in 1950 and currently

George E. Kiernan

Arrigo, Nat Born in Silguano, and Charles Italy, on March 12, 1881, Monsignor DiLuca is the youngest of 16 children. He was ordained in Italy on July 15, 1906, and came to the United States in 1909, serving parishes in Texas, and West New York prior to beginning his administration at Holy Family in 1933.

"Sunday collections at that time ran as high as \$5.00," he boasted during a recent construction of two church interview. "And that had to buildings, a school, a convent, pay for heat, light, food and other essentials to keep the parish running," he added with a smile.

Despite Monsignor is still active and offers the 8 o'clock morning Mass daily





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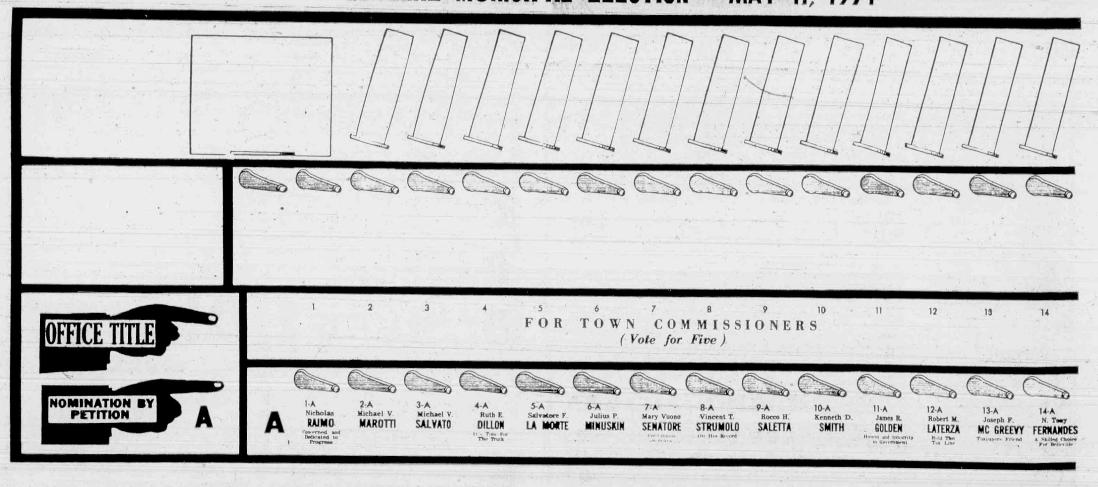
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The above named persons have been placed in nomination by petitions filed with the Town Clerk of Belleville, N. J. for Commissioners and their names will appear as above indicated at the Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, May 11th, 1971. PULL DOWN AND LEAVE DOWN the pointers over the names of the persons you favor for election of Commissioners — VOTE FOR FIVE.

Done pursuant to Revised Statutes 1937, Title 40:75-6 et seq., as well as according to an Act to Regulate Elections, Revision of 1930, with the amendments thereto and supplements. POLLS OPEN FROM 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Dated Town Clerk's Office,

April 20th, 1971

EUGENE

Town Clerk

Official Ballot Attest:

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Rock Group A Big Departure For DAV Dance

By John McCarthy

Belleville's chapter of the Disabled American Veterans changed to the normal procedure of having only local groups at their weekly Friday night dances as they employed the "Ten Wheel Drive" to close out this past week's event.

This was the first rock show sponsored in the DAV Hall as a Jon-Al light show illuminated both the Ten Wheel Drive with Genya Ravan and the "Sponz" a group from Newark that performed before Ten Wheel

The regular schedule of dances will continue for as long as possible into the summer, as the organization of veterans has had air-conditioners installed for the warmer weather. The income from these dances goes to the DAV Building Fund Program to pay off the building that used to be the Elks' Club Hall.

More major rock groups will be sponsored if the show turned out to go over as big as hoped. About 250 youths attended Friday's show.

Ten Wheel Drive is mainly an album group, but had a single on the charts last year, called "Morning Much Much Better." Their current album is entitled "Brief Replies" and they have one scheduled for release on Polydor labels next week called "Peculiar

Most of the music of the group is a combination of rock and jazz arranged by two of the groups members, Mike Zagel and Aran Schefrin. The lead singing is done almost entirely by Genya Ravan, the only girl in the group.

With Mike on the organ and Aran on the guitar, the picked members from across the country.

bass, Dave Williams on drums, Bill Watrous on trombone, Green on trumpets.

of students at East Side High School in Newark. Lead some good questions, causing guitar is played by Joe Morris, Thythm by Alan Oleski, drums by Vance Morris, Conga Drums by Joe Trowbridge, bass by Ernie Stein, organ by Ronnie Bergamotta and the singing is done by Al Bassolone.

The group is planning to soon release two songs, "Young Girl" and "No Where People", which they are now recording in O.D.O. studios. ***

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Belleville High Students Journey To UN And Japanese Restaurant

experienced by 50 Belleville High social studies students last week in a joint field trip to the United Nations and to a Japanese restaurant. Mrs. Angela Di Maggio's United States history 2-E class, and Mrs. Judith Pfennig's World Area Study class heard a lecture by a member of the Japanese embassy to the United Nations, then sampled beef sukyaki at the Saito Restaurant.

three decided to form the More, of the Japanese group two years ago and embassy, told the students the historical background of Japan, as well Other members in the as current social, economic, group include Blake Hines on and political conditions in that nation, material with which the students were Alan Gauvin on sax and Dan already quite familiar, having Stiles, Dean Pratt and Dick completed an extensive unit on Japan. The students Sponz is a group consisting previous study of the nation enabled them to ask More

Senior Class Poster

The Monad, the Belleville High School yearbook, has traditionally included a class picture. Last year, the class of '70 assembled on the school's spacious lawn and formed the numbers "70." and the year before the seniors simply sat on the lawn as a mass. This year it was not possible to have a class picture taken in time for it to be included in the Monad. Senior Nick D'Alessandro, feeling that there was some sentiment in the class for the picture, arranged for the class to be

photographed for a poster, which could then be sold to the The result was a half hour of amused confusion as the class of '71 formed the letters B.H.S. and the Van Picture Service of Newark took the photograph

from the High School roof. Nick and senior John Mc-Carthy worked out the measurements, and laid down string as guidelines for the formation of the letters. Each letter was 20 feet wide and 60 feet long, with 10 feet of space between. The twirters, color guard, and cheerleaders formed the crossbar of the H, the the cheerleaders shakers were used as the "dots" after each letter. The senior class and student council officers held up a sign

Class of 71". The seniors must now buy the 10 x 24 poster, which will cost \$1.50, or the class of 71

was him to remark on the ville preparedness of the group as the session ended.

The next stop was the third floor of the Saito Restaurant, where long-limbed students sat barefoot on pillows, eating beef sukyaki with chopsticks. The food was prepared at each table of four by a kimono clad waitress, and many students drank coke with the rather salty and primarily vegetarian lunch. The students seemed to like the beef sukyaki the best, but ate the vinal course of vanilla ice cream with the most

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begun action which would put a tax freeze on in New Jersey.

"We are talking about something so practical that tax freezes are in effect in as many as 43 states in the country," Salvato explained.

Four years ago, Salvato while gaining 2,000 votes in his run for the commission

said if elected he would see that not a dime or quarter more additional taxes would "Since that time many dimes, quarters and dollars of Belleville taxpayers money have been added in new taxes.

"Taxation has become confiscatory, and homeowning almost impossible,"

Salvato, who is night manager of Bigelow Motors, Belleville, as well as owner-operator of Newark parking lots, said his campaign had gotten off to a good start with his drawing of position A3 on the ballot.

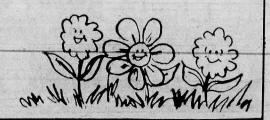
"Those same friends who urged me to run four years ago are giving me the same

substantial help now that they did at that time. "It is because of these people that I am in the race," Salvato concluded.

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National Honor Society Tabs 49 BHS Students Some 49 Belleville High students were Those students who make it

"tapped" by the National Honor Society, Thursday, April 22, and the 48 who accepted the honor included 26 seniors and 22 juniors. Only one senior, Liz Frotton, refused the award, for personal reasons.

The awards are made on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service. The selection procedure, as proscribed by the National Honor Society, is tollowed to the letter by advisors Mrs. Regina Deighnan and Mrs. Muriel Cerami.

First a nominating sheet is sent to each teacher, who can nominate as many students as he wishes. Mrs. Deighnan then counts the votes, and juniors receiving three votes and seniors receiving two are placed on a tentative ballof. Mrs. Deighnan then checks each candidates record to be sure he has a B average and participates in extracurricular activities. If these requirements are met, the student's name goes on the ballot and the teachers vote, using a scale of 5-0. A teacher need not vote for every students, and each student's score is divided by the number of teachers who voted for him. A student's candidacy can be hurt, numerically, if a teacher gives him a "0", but because an average is taken, it is impossible for one teacher's vote to exclude a candidate.

Mrs. Deighnan does the arithmetic, which is then checkend by Mrs. Cerami, the head of the business department, who uses a rotary calculating machine and carries the division to four places. Those scoring highest are finalists. Each year a cut-off point is determined wherever the greatest gap in scores occurs. Finally, each student must be approved by Principal Raymond O. Smith and Vice-Principal John Westlake

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As each girl is tapped, she receives a ellow rose, the symbol of the National Honor Society. All the candidates sign the ledger, and when the tapping is completed the oath is administered to the new members.

Chosen in this years' tapping were the following: John Ardill, Donna Auliese, Margaret Buckland, Susan Chamberlain, Debra Corino, Cynthia Ferro, Ronald Filipek, Joan Haege, William Hamilton, Lynn Hosley, Donald Kowalski, Mary Grace Johan Marotti, Carol Ann Masi, Fred Neri, Patricia Nilsson, Colleen Pisarcik, Laura Porcelli, Anthony Portugese, Janice Puttorak, Karen Smith, Mark Stabinski, Lynne Sutula, Carl Taskalos, Michael Zarra, Jacquelyn Zaloreki, juniors; and Gregory Anfuso, Joanne Angelides, Bernadette Babj, Lucille Burlazzi, David Day, Susan Drake, Jack Fercko, Jayme Freedman, Dora Gencarelli, Charlotte Leary, Pamela McCoy, Kathleen Natsde, Mary Oertel, Alsonso Pepe, Arlene Piereth, Marleen Raimo, Miriam Reiner, Anna Sapgnuolo, Fred Testa, Fred Tripp, Nancy Ver Nooy, and Robert Zarra, seniors.

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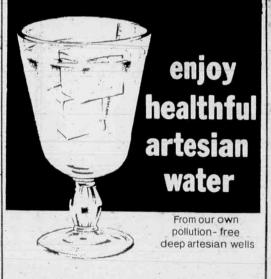
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See Suspension of BHS Students (Continued from Page 1) Town Hall for demonstration. Mayor Kenneth D. Smith, who said

traffic tieups and he in no way sanctioned the protest, offered the students use of Municipal Stadium to

possible injury to the youths.

Plans were in high gear Tuesday for the massive walkout, including the possibility of support from the BHS teachers union,



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The edict was read over the address system at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school, of condemnation from students. and immediately drew cries

Mayor Smith called it "an unreasonable edict" and said "the proper thing for the School Board to do would be to close the building down for the day in view of the fact that many other schools and

businesses are doing so."
Smith said he did not condone the actions, but "am merely being realistic toward the situation." The Mayor said he was convinced from his talks with demonstration leaders that they were intent on holding the protest.

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Board officials, meanwhile stood by their decision, and attempted to shift some of the blame onto the Mayor.

Board member Lawrence Schwartz said "the Mayor had no right to give the students permission without consulting the board."

Schwartz' sentiments were echoed by Board, President Leonard Back and Richard Mahmarian, who hinted if the Mayor had consulted with them the situation could have been avoided. They did not say, however, how it might have been avoided.

The Board's vote on the edict was 4-1, with Romano the lone No vote. Casting yes ballots was Back, Mahmarian, Schwartz and Mathew Pica.

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Absent from the emergency was Mrs. Norma McCool and Joseph Casale.

Most of the criticism of the Board's action appeared to center on what was charged as an arbitrary application of the Board's power to suspend students.

According to Back, the Board by law can suspend any student who misses classes. The cutting of classes is commonly referred to as "playing hookey," a terminology the Board was reluctant to use.

The Board's reluctancy to the terminology accept apparently stems from the fact it has generally followed an unwritten policy of not suspending students for ocassionally playing hookey.

Board members, when contacted by the Times-News, apparently were less in agreement about what constituted "hookey" than they were about the edict. All contacted, except Romano, said they didn't consider the missing of classes by students in the rally as "hookey," and denied charges of arbitrary punishment.

Back told the Times "the President who educate the children and cannot allow anything to best for their children."

He said the decision had nothing to do with the war in "disciplinary matter."

Romano said he voted against the edict because above and beyond the fact it might endanger the welfare and safety of the students, it amounts to an arbitrary application of our power to suspend students who play

"I do not feel the edict will deter anyone morally committed to the rally, and I felt we should have taken a more realistic stance toward the situation," Romano said.

The dissenting Board member dismissed claims by the five yes voters that the edict would allow classes to continue, saying "the moratorium will be too distracting and so we'd be accomplishing absolutely nothing because normal education will not take place."

Romano said he was not condoning the defiance of school rules, and said his vote was not influenced by his feelings about the war. Asked what those feelings were, Romano said "I feel strongly we have a Board has a responsibility to everything to get us out of the war.'

Romano said he had spoken interfere with what we think to many of the students and the parents would consider was assured the rally would be peaceful and orderly.

Student leaders for (Continued on Page 10)

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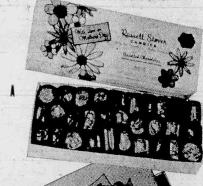
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Williams reviewed the rapid DeWitt. of particularly in the past decade and pointed toward a continuing healthy future for the Association.

Guest and speakers at the included The Honorable Kenneth D. Smith, Mayor of Belleville, who offered his congratulations

Association complimented the staff on its excellent services to the community over the past thirty years. Other guests and speakers included John Brady, Vice President Public Relations, Federal Home Loan Bank; William B. Lewis, Deputy Commissioner, Dept. of Banking Savings & Loan Division; William Hill, President, New Jersey Savings

and best wishes to the DeWitt

& Loan League; Harvey J. President, Essex Young, County Savings League; and Horace F. Knox, President, Board of Realtors. Also Paul M. Healy, Director of Advertising; Milton E. Glista, Realtor; Donald F. Bowden,

Students Face

(Continued from Page 9) demonstration, meanwhile, announced the edict would not deter them from "our moral obligation."

Rally leaders Heidi Weiss and Michael Kramer, both BHS seniors, were openly critical of the board's stance. Miss Weiss told the Times: We choose to ignore the

edict because there are alof of people morally committed to making a statement against the war and we will not be deterred by an arbitrary decision from the Board of Education." Miss Weiss also said she

didn't care about the "because I'm suspension committed to protesting this inhuman, undeclared war on this day of proclaimed nationwide strike."

The protest comes on the eve of the killing of four Kent State College students by National Guardsmen last

My mother doesn't agree with my political view," Miss Weiss said, "but at least she supports my right to free speech, supports me more than the educators who are supposedly trying to instill such principles in me."

The outspoken student leader said she had received cooperation from School Principal Raymond Smith, but from few other officials. In fact, she was denied admittance to a meeting of officials on the

"Alot of the kids feel it is impossible to do anything within the Belleville school system and that is why we have to go outside it to get something done."

views of why students missing school for the rally did not Schwartz said difference was one

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Suspensions

quality." "They are doing this as a massive disobedience of school policy and this is certainly not an isolated incident as is the case in hookey.'

Back said hookey is usually "after the fact," but "in this situation you know announced themselves."

When asked for his efinition of hookey, definition Mahmarian said: When one or two or a few students decide to take a day off to go to a movie or do something like run down to Newark as I did when I was a kid, that's hookey. But when we did it we did it far enough away from the school so we wouldn't be caught. The intent of the absence here is not take a day off and have a good time. Rather they are disturbing the school."

Board members said they would probably have allowed a rally after school had the students used channels." Rally leaders told the Times they in no way would consider school rally, "because the purpose of the protest was to our committment against the war by suspending our normal activities."-NTG

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Candidates Reach For Town Hall

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former Mayor Robert
Laterza, former councilman
James. R. Golden, former
Board of Education president
Rocco Saletta and detective
Michael Marotti.

None of the candidates has officially aligned himself with any other, although several of the challengers are joining hands behind the scenes to secure votes.

Among the incumbents - if recent publicity photos are any indication - McGreevy, Smith and Senatore are pushing their collective image.

The Town of Belleville,

which has always been regarded by the press as being "politically alive," has lived up to its reputation in the 1971 election campaign.

Signs have sprouted like grass on countless lawns throughout town, and have led many out-of-towners to remark that "Belleville looks like it's holding a circus."

In addition, scores of teas and parties and strategic meetings have been held, often until the wee hours of the morning. In many instances, candidates have complained of lack of sleep and laryngitis.

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To be sure there have been

the usual flourishes of campaign rhetoric, and there have been faces dabbed with mud, but on the whole, issues have dominated the attention of candidates and voters.

The most frequently discussed issues have been taxes and recreation. The former is of course a perennial campaign subject, but in view of the nationwide economic situation, has taken on added significance in this campaign.

Recreation, which has been without a full time Commissioner since June of last year, has been discussed in the same breath as taxes, for almost all the candidates agree increased recreation is desirable, but just how to finance that is another situation.

On the tax issue, voters will have several candidates with very different approaches to the rising cost of government.

Among the plans being offered for controlling Believille's tax rate have been pledges to freeze taxes and to fight for the elimination of a county government.

Indeed, county government appears to have become the scapegoat for much of Belleville's tax woes in criticism by challengers and incumbents, and it is likely some sort of vigorous opposition to county government is in the making irregardless of who takes office.

On the county government issue, there have been "soft" and "hard" positions, ranging advocating the total elimination of the county structure to the mere doing away with what is charged as "overlapping services." On the latter score, candidates have claimed the county government performs services such as road maintenance which could be handled more efficiently by local units.

Increased efficiency in government has been the common plea of the challengers, while incumbents have maintained they've run a tight ship. In most instances, the incumbents have blamed the rising cost of taxes on in creased county appropriations and the budget of the local School

Other suggestions by circulating to cut taxes have been the proposal by James Golden to have Belleville join a state sponsored purchasing program for town supplies w

Former Mayor Robert
Laterza has suggested
lowering taxes by increasing
ratables, a not uncommon
plan. But Laterza's idea
differs from the other
candidates in that he is
suggesting Belleville not create
new pockets of industry and
garden apartments, but rather
invite companies to fill spots
which he claims have been
vacated by several industries

and equipment

past few years.

Chief proponent of the tax freeze has been Michael V. Salvato, who says he will not vote for any appropriations if elected "unless it is a matter of life and death."

and businesses in town the

Recreation has been the second hot issue fielded by candidates. Singling out where the various approaches to recreation have originated in the campaign is difficult, for as the election nears, candidates are picking up each other's ideas as popularity grows for each approach.

The current front-running approach is the neighborhood concept of recreation, which includes utilizing school playgrounds as centers for recreational activity. In addition, pocket parks have been suggested, most noticeably by Michael V. Marotti, who says he is running strictly for the Parks and Public Property Department.

Several candidates have scored Belleville's recreation program as being insufficient, and have also charged the department is not making fuil use of existing indoor school facilities.

Bob Cook, town recreation superintendent, however, feels indoor facilities are almost completely utilized, if

FLAT ROOFING SPECIALISTS HARRISON & SON ROOFING CO. WY 1-3319 WY 1-5497 not by his department, then by other organizations in town. He told the Times-News increased funds for installing outdoor lights and basketball backboards would be welcomed, and in fact said any increased expenditures in his department would be welcomed.

To substantiate his claims that the Recreation Department is fully taxing all available facilities within its present budget, Cook spent two hours in the Times-News office this week with an impressive list documenting recreation programs.

The proposed \$1.8 million dollar recreation center which has been kicking around town the past nine months, has not really become the issue it might have been had Commissioners decided to air the proposal. Mayor Ken Smith asked early in April the center not occupy campaign attention to avoid having it become "a political football."

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Smith said the center hadn't completed its proposals and said it would "be unfair" to discuss the project until something viable was offered by the Recreation Committee studying the situation.

Smith's plea didn't deter some candidates from attacking the concept of centralized recreation. Some, however, were in favor of central recreation, but against the building site. They suggested developing the land adjacent to the Stadium to include baseball, tennis and

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be answered with a simple yes

or no, but must be particularly planned and executed.

10. A good educational

program on all levels of our

town viz:-home, school, church, recreation, town

governing authorities should be the first stage of any drug

program, and then a program of rehabilitation and hopefully total elimination of our

total elimination of our somewhat extended drug use

11. Only after a great need

and total community use of

such a complex is proven

The Questions

1. Should increases in tax ratables arising from new construction be left to the infliative of our free enterprise system as is the case now? What alternative do you offer, if any?

2. Belleville has one municipal parking lot. Are more needed. Where would you propose they be located? How do you propose they be paid for?

3. In your opinion, do any local streets present problems of traffic congestion? Name the streets, if any, pin pointing the location where possible. What is your recommended solution?

4. Are our zoning laws adequate? If not in what manner would you seek to change them?

5. Does Belleville need more recreational facilities and/or activities? If yes, please give specifics.

6. If elected a Commissioner how can you influence the tax burden paced upon Belleville taxpayers by the

budget of the Essex County Freeholders?
7. If elected a Commissioner how can you influence the tax burden placed upon Belleville taxpayers by the

budget of our school board? 8. Do you favor increased industrial activity in the Valley, or would you try to maintain the residential pockets of that section on town? What affect would

your outlook have on Belleville's tax situation? 9. Do you think high rise construction should be encouraged in town. If not, why? If so, would you place any restrictions on this type of housing or office

10. What programs could this community pursue to: control the use of illegal drugs by youth? How extensive

do you think the problem is in town?

11. The Belleville Recreation Committee has been mulling over plans for a community recreation center for almost a year. Would you support construction of a town-wide facility such as this? If so, how would you finance it?

12. Communications between the local Board of Education and Town Commission have "strained" the past few years. Why do you think this is so? What can be done about it?

13. Do you favor continuance of the municipal longevity clause covering salaries for town employees? In so, what purpose does it serve? If not, what faults do you find in it?

14. A five-minute time limit has been set by this administration on speakers before the Commission. Do you think this rule serves a worthwhile purpose, or is it merely what critics have called "a gag rule?

Traditionally, the highest vote-getter Commission elections has been named the mayor. Do you agree with this system? If elected, what procedure would you use to select the mayor?

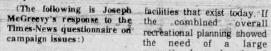
16. Is existing public transportation adequate for Belleville residents? If not, what specific proposals do

17. Do you favor continuing the present system of direct election of Board of Education members, or would you prefer an appointed board?

18. Has the change to the Commission form of government been worthwhile? Would you favor continuance of this form or suggest an alternative?

DEET DOOR

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1. The Board of Commissioners should seek to expand our tax ratables at every conceivable opportunity within the scope of our zoning regulations by replacing, updating, or extending present industrial or comupdating, mercial properties without displacing individual homeowners.

2. Municipal parking is not the only answer to parking facilities. Most aggressive business establishments provide their own parking facilities viz:—Fidelity Bank, Peoples Bank, DeWitt Savings, the large food chains

to name a few. 3. Through proper planning by a knowledgeable com-mittee traffic flow could be improved with the use of one-way streets — one side of the street parking (or alternate side) in cooperation with the local police traffic division.

4. No, by prodding our local planning board to come up with better regulations to supplant our 1923 Zoning Code.

5. Belleville recreational facilities and activities should have better programs with the idea of better neighborhood planning through the use of and playground

(The following is Ken mith's response to a Smith's response Times-News questionnaire on campaign issues:)

The Board Commissioners should look to increase our tax ratables where ever possible, within the zoning regulations of the Town by increasing or extending current industrial or commercial properties, but without disrupting present

2. Many private industries provide their own parking facilities, as all the banks in Town, the large food chain stores, etc. Municipal Parking is not the only answer to the parking problem.

3. An informed committee, through proper planning could improve the use of one way streets, alternate side of the street parking, etc. in Belleville Police Dept.

4. No. Our Local Planning Board should be encouraged to devise better regulations to supplement our 1923 Zoning

5. Play programs could be better planned with the use of school and playground facilities. If, after study and investigation increased recreational expansion was indicated, that I feel such undertaking should be planned. This project should take young and old alike, into consideration.

6. I would continue to press for the cut back or elimination of county

MEANS

government to lower our tax

the Board between between the Boards.

8. When increased industrial activity is planned within the Town of Belleville, the various residential

sections of our town should

9. This question cannot be

It requires further

completely answered at this

thought and study and any answer would depend upon the value of same in a

particular area and what benefits might be derived

problem — this is a matter that should be handled by all

levels of society, homes,

rehabilitation program could be used with the hope of

eliminating the drug problem.

complex of this nature, after

the need for same has been

referendum would also be

11. I would only support a

established.

churches, schools, etc.

10. Concerning the drug

be maintained.

would I support such a complex and it could be financed by private funds or public bond issue after a town

Joe McGreevy

and

Board of Education always with the idea of better education for our children uppermost in our plans. This is the only way that the tax burden can be lessened. because more politics exist on 8. The residential attitude of all sections of our town should be maintained when planning increased industrial activity boards.

13. Longevity was given in the past in lieu of salary in-creases and tends to hold employees on the job longer

wide public referendum. 12. The rapport between the two boards has been strained

Washington Avenue in the past, but recent additions to the Board of Education create hope of a better working relationship between the two

which increase efficiency and better employee morale, and

12. Because of some recent

additions to the Board of

Education, it is hoped that

better working relationships

will exist in the future than

increases, longevity was given

to Town employees. This

tends to increase efficiency

and better employee morale

employees on the job longer.

I do not favor its elimination.

speaking rule serves a very

good purpose but has never

14. The five minute

often times keeps

13. In lieu of salary

had in the past.

at this time I would not favor

14. The five minute rule imposed on idle thought speech making serves a worthwhile purpose, but it has never been invoked on constructive speech making and I think it should be retained. It is not a "gag rule" but allows the commission to control its own meetings.

15. The "Walsh Act" calls for the selection of the Mayor by majority vote of the elected body and only the legislature can change the "Walsh Act."

16. Public Transportation can only be improved by planning of town government and public conveyors and by educating the riding public to use such facilities. Such a series of meetings between the Town and Public Service have been arranged for now and the near future to update the transportation system.

IF. Elective or appointive system of members of the Board of Education doesn't make much difference, the selection by either system of the best qualified person for membership is of paramount importance.

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construction depends on the particular location and the benefits that would be afforded to our town and cannot

9. All housing and office

in our community.

recreational complex then

would say proceed with that project with planning to in-clude all ages of our town.

6. I would continue the

pressure to streamline or to

eliminate county government to lessen our tax burden.

Education remains almost

totalling autonomous the only

way that economies can be

achieved is through better

cooperation between the

Board of Commissioners and

communication

7. As long as the Board of

7. Better communication and cooperation is necessary Commissioners and Board of Education, since that board is autonomous. The betterment of our children is a prime concern to all, and this can only be achieved on a more favorable, economical and workable basis by harmony

Ken Smith constructive speaking. I feel it should definitely stay in effect. It is only a means of

controlling a meeting, and not a "gag rule". 15. Only legislature can change the "Walsh Act" which calls for the selection of a Mayor by majority vote of the elected Board of Commissioners.

16. Meetings between the Public Service Transit Company and the Town of Belleville have been had recently and are planned for in the future. These meetings will serve to educate the public of the facilities available, and improve the transportation system in the

17. The issue of most (Continued on page 18)

$\star \star ELECT \star \star$

MICHAEL V. SALVATO

COMMISSIONER



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immediate family followed at the home of the bride's parents. A dinner was also held by the groom's family at Brother's Two in Succasunna

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Romao of Belleville,

became the bride of James

William Currie, son of Mr.

and Mrs Anthony Currie of

West Paterson, on April 18th

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Heavey in St. Peters R.C.

Church, Belleville, and was

tollowed by a reception at the Fiesta in Wood-Ridge,

Escorted by her father, the

bride wore a gown of ivory

silk peau de soie, fashioned

with an empire bodice, A-line

skirt and long sleeves, all

lavishly trimmed with water

and seed pearls over imported

Alencon lace. Her headpiece

was a crown of matching lace

and pearls with a waist length

veil. She carried a bouquet of

Fleur D'amour, miniature

carnations, babies breath and

Miss Barbara Ann Gomes

of Scotch Plains, cousin of

the bride, was maid of honor.

Miss Francine Misuriello of

Belleville and Miss Clare Currie of Wayne, cousin of

They were attired in gowns

of mediterranean blue chiffon

and ivory Iace, with matching

caps of mediterranean blue

chiffen and carried colonial

bouquets of blue, white and

yellow miniature carnations.
Dennis Gorski of Wayne,

room, served as best man. Ushering were Carl Romao,

brother of the bride, and Joseph Gomes, uncle of the

short-sleeved, beaded gown of

pink silk shantung with pink

accessories. The grooms mother chose a long-sleeved,

turquoise gown with white

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a white orchid.

the groom,

bridesmaids.

The Rev. Paul Viale performed the ceremony and reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne. Escorted by her father, the

bride wore a silk organza gown accented with Venetian lace and fashioned with a collar and long sleeves. Velvet rinhan war through the lace.

A matching headpiece held her short veil and she carried lilies and orchids.

Miss Catherine Mozeika of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Nina Gialanella of Belleville, Miss Mary Ann Benenato of Newark, Miss Simone Macaluso of MacAfee and Miss Lillian Dimichino, Miss Diane Sims and Mrs. Susan Head, all of Nutley.

They were attired in cranberry and white voile gowns trimmed in lace and ribbons. Headpieces were cranberry and white scarfs and they carried birdcages with cranberry and white glamelias and stephanotis.

Fred Immediato of Nutley served as best man. Ushering were David Macaluso of Newark, Anthony Zecca of Paterson, Mike Russoniello Jr. of Bloomfield and Ralph Monterosa Jr. and Leonard Luongo of Belleville.

The groom's mother chose a pale green gown and had an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Immediato, a graduate of Newark State College, Union, is a teacher in Belleville.

Immediato, Mr. alumnus of Nutley High School, served as a sergeant in Korea and is a Keebler

ceremonies. Maglio was instrumental in starting the original communion breakfast and has been active in every breakfast since.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Stewart, who is associated with young people in his position as Chaplain at Jersey City College. Rev. Joseph Cestaro is the pastor, and Father Benito Ruggiero is the moderator for the society.

Bob Sibilia is chairman of the committee. Al Sylvestro, Charles Lebro, John Wirth, Bart Risoli, Vinnie Rapa, Emil Casale, John Vizzone, Frank Orlando, John Uz-zolino, Frank Simini and Frank Mauro are all members of the committee. Angelo Santenelli will do the cooking

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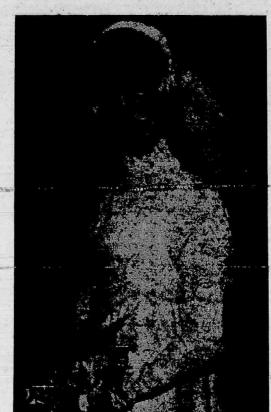
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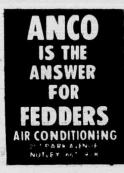
Monthly Meeting Of Mother's Club

Essex Mothers' Club of Essex Catholic High School will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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D'Angelos Feted On Anniversary

Mrs. Louis venue, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, May 8, 1971 with an Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving at 5:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church, Nutley, followed by a family dinner at San Carlo's Restaurant in

The couple was married in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark, by the late Msgr. Ernest D'Aguila on May 8, 1921. They honeymooned in Washington, D.C. Mrs. D'Angelo is the former Miss Zelinda Buffardi.

Both Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo were born in Italy and came to the United States about 70 years ago. They resided in Newark until moving to Belleville in 1942.

At the time of his retirement in 1965, Mr. D'Angelo was employed as a quality control specialist and xpeditor for the Wm. Kratt Company of Union. He is a past president of the Holy Name Society and the Guard of Henor at Holy Family Church. He also is a member of the Nutley Old Guard.

Mrs. D'Angelo is a past officer of the Mater Dei

Society of Newark. She is a member of the Rosary Society of Holy Family Church and the Golden Age Club of Belleville.

The couple ha daughters, Mrs. Louis Caravetta of Belleville and Louis Mrs. Pasquale Fazzi They have four ildren, Louis and Nutley. grandchildren, Richard Caravetta Virginia and Linda Fazzi.

Freshman Honors For Miss Burns

Patricia Burns of Belleville is on the freshman honors list at Tusculum College, having compiled a 2.8 (C) average or better during the winter quarter.

Patricia, a graduate of Belleville High School, is majoring in Sociology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns of 178 Union Avenue Belleville.

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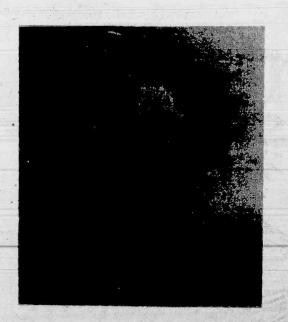
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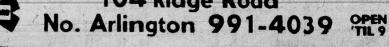
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Joseph Carse 14 Hornblower Ave. Pd. For By McGreevy Boosters

services to crippled children and adults will continue during the coming year and perhaps expand, according to Romeo Mattia, Belleville Easter Seal Appeal chairman.

On behalf of the Easter Seal Society and the disabled

people served through one or more of their programs, Mattia gave special thanks to volunteers who handled thousands of mail contributions and staged special fund raising events during the appeal and to the news media, whose year-round support enabled the society and it s affiliates to help more than 4,000 physically handicapped New Jersey people during the past year.

Mattia said it was too early

to accurately report on Essex County contributions, since tabulations are not complete However, the last count shows Essex within 10 per cent of its goal of \$40 thousand. He urged everyone who had not vet sent in their contribution to do so without delay. Easter Seal services include

summer residential camping for crippled children, day camp care for pre-school children, physical, speech and occupational therapy, job training and placement, equipment loans and information and referral ser

Miss Lepore In Production

Miss Mary Lepore of 18 Laurel Court, Belleville, New Jersey performed in Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author at Caldwell College Center at 8:00 p.m. on April 29, 30,

Miss Lepore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lepore, is a student at the four year liberal arts college

Chenoweth Named To Stevens List

Bruce M. Chenoweth of Greylock Parkway, Belleville, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1970 term at Stevens Institute of Technology

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Miss Linda Louise Torlucci, Joseph Bertuglia Are Wed Linda Torlucci, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Craig of 174 Heckel Street and Joseph Bertuglia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertuglia Sr. of Irvington exchanged wedding vows April 25 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

The Rev. John Colabelli performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Fiesta, Wood-Ridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a delustered satin Gibson Girl styled gown with a court train and trimming of Venise lace. Her headpiece was a full length mantilla edged in lace and she carried white roses.

Matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Patricia Caruso of Belleville and Mrs. Rosanne Jacoby of Union. Bridesmaids included groom's sister, Miss Mary Ellen Bertuglia of Irvington, the bride's cousin, Miss Paula Lambusta of Belleville and Miss Diane Pizzi, also of Belleville. Flower girls were the bride's cousins, Suzan Peri and Michele Belcher.

attendants were The attired in Spanish print gowns and wore matching combs. They carried spring flowers,

Carmine Caruso of Belleville and Frank Jacoby of Union served as best men. Ushering were the bride's Robert Craig of brother; Belleville, her cousin, Nick Lambusta of Belleville and the groom's cousin, Anthony Vitale of Bloomfield. Gerard Nardone of Union, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Craig chose a nile green chiffon dress with a smoke ring collar beaded in silver. The groom's mother was in a pink silk dress with a ring collar and beaded bodice. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Bertuglia Jr., an alumna of Essex County Vocational High School, is with Two Guys, Union.

Mr. Bertuglia Ir., graduate of Irvington High School, is with Ceco Corporation, Hillside and is a member of the U.S. Air Force

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

Crecco Foundation To Raise Funds For Cardiac Units

The John I. Crecco Foundation is sponsoring a benefit dinner-fashion show for the cardiac units of Columbus Hospital and St. Michael Medical Center on Tuesday evening, May 11 at 7

shions will be by the Lady Fair Shop in Nutley and will be modeled by club members. Tickets may be purchased from the ticket chairman. Miss Louise K Columbus Hospital, 485-3400



Mrs. Joseph Bertuglia Jr. - nee Linda Torlucci

Justin Maguire, Bordonaro-Ohio Student Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trowbridge of Powell, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Justin M. Maguire, Jr., son Mrs. Maguire Sr. of Lloyd Place and the late Mr. Maguire.

Miss Trowbridge attended Ohio State University and Baylor Medical School and is student ophthalmic,

assistant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York and is an Industrial Designer for Westinghouse Design Center, at Columbus,

August wedding is

Bescherer Troth Is Told

Bordonaro of 269 Union Avenue announce engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth A. to Rudolph D. Bescherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bescherer of

Miss Bordonaro, a graduate of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, is a programmer with National Newark and Essex Bank.

Mr. Bescherer, an alumnus of Bloomfield Tech and a Navy veteran, is a staff assistant with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company,



Miss Patricia Trowbridge



Miss Elizabeth Bordonaro

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for a period of five years.

Over 200 volunteers are expected to attend the dinner which will feature selections by the guild's visually hand-capped Glee Club and talks by the guild's Archdiocesean Director, Joseph A. Dooling and Monsignor Richard M. McGuinness, head of the Visually Handicapped

Local Sisterhood To See Program By Youth Group

Mrs. Morris Klein, program vice president of Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim announced plans for the next meeting on Tuesday. The USY group of the congregation, headed by its president, Jack Ferske, will present a program for the Sisterhood

All of the USY members will he participating in this program. Other officers in this youth group include Mark Feldman, executive vice president; Alan Grossman, program vice president; Alan Cohen, treasurer; Rene Helfand, corresponding secretary and Scott Zohn, recording secretary. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Henry Denner and refreshments will be served at

Girl Scout Council Sets Its Twelfth Annual Fete

The twelfth annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County will be held May 19 at 8 P.M. at St. James' Episcopal Church, Upper

Governing Group Elected by Club

Newly elected officers and chairmen of the Woman's Belleville Club of Belleville are president, Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara; Ferrara; serving an un-precedented second term; first vice president, Mrs. Richard A. Shafter; recording secretary, Mrs. John Noonan; treasurer, Mrs. William R. Kropp; federation secretary, Mrs. David Parry and trustees, Mrs. John DeNike, Mrs. William Irvine and Mrs.

John Morrison.

Delegates to the annual convention of the New Jersey

State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City in May are Mrs. Ferrara and Mrs. Shafter with Mrs. Douglas. Clark and Miss Ruth Hogan serving as alternates. Chairmen elected for a two

year term are American home, Mrs. Arthur Touw; fine arts, Mrs. Douglas Clark; social. services, Miss Margaret MacMillan and program, Mrs. Frank Richlan.

Installation will take place at the clubhouse at the May 11

Local Churchwomen To Meet Tomorrow

The May Fellowship.
Meeting of the Belleville
Council of Churchwomen,
United, will be held tomorrow
at the Christ Episcopal Church on Washington Avenue Mrs. Nancy Mc-Carthy is chairman.

The executive meeting will take place at 11 A.M. when the following officers will be in-stalled, Mrs. Gladys Craven of Fewsmith Church, President-Mrs. Dorothy Chown of Montgomery Church, first

vice president, Miss Miriam Aksterton of Wesley Church, second vice president; Mrs. Nancy McCarthy of Christ Episcopal Church, secretary and Mrs. Evelyn Sincox of Bethany Lutheran Church. treasurer.

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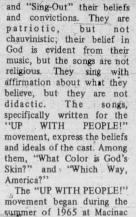
that they have a chance to either be fair with the tenants or face rent controls. This is the type of action leader Belleville needs, so I

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K. Smith Answers Questions

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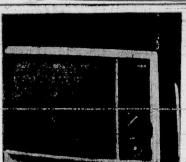


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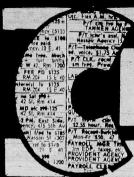
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Your Weekly Horoscope

May 6 through May 12, 1971

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spontaneity is key word for week ahead, Ari. And very often, the true test of honesty is spontaneity. You will experience an overflow of emotion before fifth day. Rejoice, and allow impulse to lead you. Last two days of week may find you worn to a nub.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Desire to confess old sins will be strong on first day of week, Taurus. Just be careful to whom you do your confessing. Tensions and stress will rob you of your strength if you're not careful. Hit the sack early every night his week, baby. And pass up that extra goody. Whatever it may be. Your energies will be needed

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Though your sign is that of The Twins, Gem, still there are more than two sides to your nature. In fact, you have many facets. And in the week ahead, you should shine and sparkle like the jewel you really are. All in all, a rather ritzy week

CANCER (May 21-June 20): New person appears on the scene. Friendship will be offered. Smile a lot but don't gush. Message clears as week

LEO (July 23-August 22): Active social week for Leo. As usual. And if you are an average Leo, you are anything but average. You are almost always physically and emotionally superior to those about you. Good week to put original ideas into action. So get off of that fancy fanny of yours and get into

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): First read what Olga has to say to Taurus. A good deal of the advice goes for you too, Virg. In addition, you should strive not to appear prissy to new individual or scene. This attitude could put cold water on possible friendship which may flower. On last day of week, go play in the clover

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Gentle, intuitive Libra is scheduled for a yummy week. Long awaited message should come through. Money matters improve and energy should zoom. Pisces individual may enter picture, and end up playing

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Fearless Scorp, you will forge ahead in coming week and attain longed-for goal. With a little help from your friends. Especially one who is a Taurus-on-the-cusp of Gem. You, Scorp, are usually intensely interested in the occult. That is, when you are not thinking about sex. Which is most of the time. Week ends on note of "C" for confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): That which is most unorthodox will appeal to you in week ahead. You won't give a fig for convention. Conservative member of family may try to tame you. An impossible task. When you settle down, it will be on your own terms.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Listen in days ahead, Cap. Keep your ear tuned to the way close associate turns a phrase. Absorb rhythms. Try to be brave enough to stick to your convictions. You have untapped oil. Others know your worth. Do you?

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): In spite of the spring weather, week ahead will be more-or-less blah for Aquari. Sorry about that, love, but old Olga must call the shots as she sees them. However, by last day of week, romance may peek around the corner. One sentence in message to Cap applies to Aquari, also. Hunt for it. Can you

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Tra-la, tra-la. Days ahead are full of unexpected nice things for Olga's little fishes. You've had your bad days lately, Pisces my pet, but now you can look forward to a week of fun and pames.

Third Book Published

Third Book Published By Roche Employee

Justin F. Denzel, Hoffmann -Roche employee, has had his third book published by Julian Messner, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc., New York.

The new book entitled "Genius With A Scalpel" deals with the Life of Harvey Cushing, famed brain surgeon. While at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Cushing became fascinated with the incredibly difficult challenges of brain surgery and spent long years perfecting surgical techniques.

Ironically, upon autopsy after his death a small cystic tumor was found in the third ventricle of Cushing's brain. During World War II

During World Denzel served in Europe under General Patton and was warded the Purple Heart. Before that time he worked as a field naturalist for the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

He sailed aboard the research vessel Atlantis on an oceanographic expedition and spent two years in Alaska collecting marine life nd working as a field reporter for the local press. He has been writing most of his life, specializing in history and adventure stories for young people for the past ten years and has had published over a hundred stories and articles and three books.

Denzel recently completed a novel called "Blessed Are The Peacemakers" which deals with the fictional situation of the discovery of a drug which induces peacefulness everyone who takes it, and the resultant paradox of international fights over possession of it.

The author lives at 73 Livingston Street, Clifton, with his wife Josephine and a son, Kenneth, a senior at Brown University. Denzel's full time job is as

a scientific librarian at Hoffman La Roche in Nutley.

Senator Clifford Case To Address Commencement Seton Hall University will award a record 1,902 degrees this year in two separate

commencement ceremonies

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