



RECREATION ADVISORY Committee members are sworn in by acting Town Clerk Mrs. Joan Montalbano. Members include (l-r) Rocco Ferrar, Chris Albanese, Mrs. Joan Montalbano, John Pico, and Commissioner

Michael Marotti. In rear (l-r) are Mike Welsh, Dan Del Tufo, Vic Pasquariello, Frank Simone, and Frank Carragher, chairman.

Cherry Blossom Parade Saturday

Plans for this Saturday's Cherry Blossom Festival Parade have been finalized with ten separate divisions and hundreds of marchers to be featured. The parade, slated for a 2:30 p.m. starting time, will assemble at Washington and Overlook Avenues.

Rosamilia Honored At Fete

At the annual Essex County Education Association Legislative Dinner on April 11, 550 educators gathered to honor local legislators and leaders for their efforts on behalf of public education. Two men, Assemblyman Thomas H. Keane and Belleville Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael T. Rosamilia, were presented awards for distinguished service to education.

Rosamilia's award was in recognition and in appreciation of his many contributions to the welfare of the children and educators of Essex County and particularly for his 15 years of outstanding service representing the County of Essex on the Legislative Committee of the

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Michael T. Rosamilia

Thousands In Cash Heisted From Grants

A brazen bandit last week walked empty-handed into the W.T. Grant store and a few moments later walked out with several thousand dollars cash. Belleville police are now looking for a young man who supposedly committed the crime.

Police said the young man entered Grant's department store, 345 Franklin Avenue, at about 8:15 p.m. April 12. He reportedly went down stairs to the payroll office where two young women em-

ployees were sorting the money. Deputy Chief Frank Haight said the man threatened the women, indicating he had a weapon, loaded a brown paper bag with the money and then fled.

A large amount of cash was taken, according to Haight, estimated to be several thousand dollars. William Gebhart, manager of the store, immediately called police. Sgt. Raymond Kimble and a squad of uniformed officers investigated the incident.

At Identical Spot

Tragedy Avoided As Cars Plunge Into Passaic River

Tragedy was avoided in two separate accidents this weekend when two cars plunged into the Passaic river in almost the identical spot. In both cases, passengers swam away from the wreckage.

A Belleville teen driving with a young Newarker and a Paterson family returning from a trip were involved in the incidents. Although all were dunked, besides minor injuries, no one was seriously hurt. In both cases, the autos were traveling in the northbound lane of Route 21 when across from the Tennessee plant near Jaramon Street the car suddenly swerved into the river.

Police report that the first accident took place Saturday, about 11:15 p.m., when two area teens plunged into the river. The driver of the auto, David Bull, 18, of 230 Mt. Vernon Place, Newark, told

and Twirlers and the Board of Education. The first float will be sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Division Two will see

Historians To Meet Tonight

The Belleville Historical Society will hold its regular quarterly meeting tonight at the Christ Episcopal Church on Washington Avenue at the corner of Essex Street.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. as a social gathering. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Arthur Lange of Cedar Grove Historical Society will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Tombstone Tracings."

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5.8 Per Cent Figure

Settlement Is Reached With Teachers Here

By John J. Bunevich

Belleville teachers and representatives of the School Board came to a tentative agreement last week on a contract for the 1972-73 school year. The one year salary pact calls for a 5.8 per cent hike.

Although teachers here retain the right to negotiate next year for another salary contract, written agreements in the new pact, including fringe benefits and working conditions, cover two years. Negotiators from the Belleville Teachers' Association and representatives from the Board of Education are scheduled tonight to review contract terms. If the informal agreement holds, the contract is expected to be ratified the first or second week in May.

A joint teachers' meeting

Friday afternoon in the high school gymnasium saw an overwhelming approval of the proposed contract by a stand-up vote. Both sides came to terms Tuesday, April 11. Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco reports that his staff members are now working upon the actual physical make-up of the contract. It took a total of 10 meetings before an informal agreement had been reached and officials speculate there will be a total of 13 meetings before actual ratification. The Board of Education must vote on the pact for final approval.

"I think there was an equitable agreement reached by both sides. The proposed contract is a good one and benefits both the teachers and the taxpayers," remarked superintendent Greco.

However, at both sides of the bargaining table there still seems to be resentment. Although both parties involved called the pact "equitable" neither teachers nor board members were happy with the outcome. George Nucera, chief negotiator for the BEA, said the teaching body "accepted" the contract but added that there had been no outstanding gains by his organization.

"It doesn't even cover the cost of inflation," Nucera added. "We accepted an agreement that was no better or worse than what other teachers in the area received."

A guidance counselor at the high school, Nucera said that "no side involved in the

talks got the better of the other." Thomas Testa, president of the BEA was vacationing in Florida and unavailable for comment. "I don't think we could have held out any longer or (Continued on Page 10)

Town Physician

'Doc' Brown Dies At 67

Memorial services for Dr. Donald S. Brown, physician to both the Town and the Board of Education, were held Tuesday evening from the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue. Thousands of residents here grieved when they heard the news of the death Monday.

Better known to Town and education officials as "Doc" Brown, the popular physician was a well-known figure in sports circles here. Depicted as a strong and quiet yet personable man, Dr. Brown is best remembered for his love of children.

"He was never too busy for kids," said Herman Wische, close friend and Belleville athletic director. "He was always working with sports teams at the high school, even before he was appointed team doctor."

Dr. Brown was the school physician for more than 40 years, first named to that position in 1931. He served as sports team doctor at the high school for over 18 years and was appointed Town Physician in 1963 by Town

Manager John R. Burnett. Dr. Brown succumbed Saturday after a long illness, after being confined to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 67.

Born and raised in Greenfield Mass., where he was graduated from the local school system, Dr. Brown came to Belleville in 1929. He attended the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, where he earned both his medical and Doctor of Osteopathy degrees.

A member of Belleville Lodge 108, F and AM, he also belonged to Belleville

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Dr. Harold S. Brown

Newark Teen Busted For Marijuana

Gerardo Tasko of 420 Woodside Avenue, Newark was convicted of possession of marijuana April 13 and received a suspended six month jail term and a year's probation from Judge Edward Abramson.

He was arrested April 11 on Franklin Avenue by Sergeant Raymond Kimball. He was also charged with possession of a loaded gun, and that case has been referred to the grand jury after the defendant waived a preliminary hearing.

Resident Preference

Orechio Submits Bill Helping Local Police

A bill to permit municipalities to give local residents preference when filling police and fire positions has been introduced by Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio (R-11C). The measure, which amends the controversial S-452 passed in Trenton last month, has met with favorable response, Orechio says, and expects the amendment will be released for a floor vote "within a few short weeks."

The amendment does not affect police and firemen who presently reside outside the municipality in which they work, the Nutley Assemblyman stressed. "Nor does

this bill prevent a police or fireman from moving outside his municipality once he has

landed the job."

Orechio, who voted for S-

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Belleville Chamber Plans Sidewalk Sale

Belleville merchants are planning another in a series of sidewalk sales April 28-29 on Washington Avenue. The popular event, unique of its kind in the area, will be held Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, shoppers can expect huge savings on both days. Participating stores can easily be identified by the red and yellow posters displayed on main windows.

"This sale is a real family shopping event of the year," reports Harry T. French, Chamber executive director.

Hours for shopping are Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Local merchants are planning big clearance specials on leftover Easter merchandise and many unusual specials will be offered just for the two days.

Junior High Seen As Deplorable During Tour By Officials

Peeling plaster, rotting window sashes, huge holes in walls, antiquated fire doors, poor lighting and inadequate toilet facilities were highlighted Thursday at Belleville Junior High School. Educators here completed the first leg of a five-week tour to publicize deteriorating school conditions.

News reporters, led by Board of Education president Richard Mahmarian, were shown first-hand the "deplorable" conditions existing at the Washington Avenue school. Also participating in the tour was Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco and principal Seymour Grossman.

Mahmarian charged that no constructive maintenance of note has been done at the Junior High since the erection of the Senior High in 1964.

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Lodge 1123 Elks. He was an active participant in the Varsity Club. Active in sports and scouting, Dr. Brown was also an avid card player. He had a reputation of never missing a varsity football game.

Besides his wife, the former Esther Carlson, he leaves a son, Dr. Donald Brown Jr. of Lewisburg, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. George Shay of Some-

erville and Mrs. Michael Fleming of Williamstown, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Two Cars Into River

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soaked road. Police report Pergola smashed through the guardrail and plunged into the river. The vehicle was partially submerged but all passengers managed to escape through a door.

In the car with Pergola was his wife Martha, 33, two children, Sonja, 5, and Elizabeth, 2, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria Rippa, 59. Patrolman Philip Salunon, who investigated both accidents, said the Pergola's were assisted by a passing motorist, who drove the family to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, for emergency treatment.

According to police officials, both accidents took place in approximately the same portion of the highway.

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School Tour

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dangerous conditions that exist at the Junior High. Peeling paint, large plaster patches, broken light fixtures, damaged doors and inadequate blackboard and cabinet space were the rule rather than the exception in the majority of classrooms. Several classrooms seemed to be overcrowded and almost all rooms lacked the proper work-study atmosphere. What the school needed most was a fresh coat of paint to brighten up its halls and classroom walls.

The most dangerous condition existing there today is the antiquated wooden fire doors, which the Fire Department has requested several times to be replaced. According to Mahmarian, many fire doors at the school are difficult to open and should a fire occur, students could be injured during a mass evacuation. "The fire doors here should be replaced with stronger and lighter aluminum. We are doing this for the safety of the kids, but it takes time and money," stressed Mahmarian.

According to Greco, there are not enough girls' toilet facilities at the school, and the amount of lavatories does not meet existing state requirements.

Grossman pointed to another dangerous condition. He said the intercom system at the Junior High is antiquated and inadequate. Grossman said the intercom can be used only to make general announcements and can not handle direct calls. If an emergency condition exist in a classroom, said Grossman, no immediate contact could be made with the main office.

The school's gymnasium and auditorium were also seen as deteriorating. The gym floor was noticeably warped, with dangerous bumps that could lead to a running student either tripping or falling. In the auditorium, the upholstery on most seats was either worn or ripped. According to Grossman, the balcony there is too dangerous to use during general assemblies.

Outdated fuse boxes and old fashioned wiring were also causes for concern by officials. According to Grossman, present lighting at the school is adequate but the present electrical system could not handle any increased load. Many lighting fixtures there were not operable at the time of the tour.

"Although much of our building is old the maintenance here is excellent," added Grossman.

Gymnasium locker facilities at the Junior High are non-existent and girls must use antiquated wire baskets to store gym outfits. The faculty room is smaller than most school toilets and physical education teachers are required to use a tiny storage room for their office.

Mahmarian explained that deteriorating conditions at all Belleville schools comes from the continuing deficit of the school budget. Ten of the past 11 years the budget has been defeated and the school board president said when that happens building maintenance is the first to suffer.

Assemblyman Submits Bill

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452 which opened municipal police and fire jobs to all residents of New Jersey, said today an unexpected result of the new law has been "to discriminate against local citizens seeking employment with their own town or city's public safety department."

The amendment would give local residents "prime consideration" when openings occur for police and firemen. Moreover, the Orschell measure would enable municipalities to adopt ordinances restricting all hiring to local residents. Those who get the jobs, however, would not be bound to remain residents of their respective municipality.

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Distinguished Service Award To Rosamilia

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New Jersey Education Association.

Rosamilia, a high school dropout who nine years later made up his high school credits, went on to receive Bachelors and Masters degree from Montclair State College and doctors equivalency credits from Rutgers University, Newark State College, and Seton Hall University.

He has been a lifelong resident of Belleville and began his teaching career in Belleville as a student teacher. He was a Social Studies teacher and later Department Chairman, Guidance Counselor, and Rowing Coach. In 1961 Rosamilia became General Supervisor of Schools and in 1964 he was named Assistant Superintendent of Schools. He has also served as Acting Superintendent of Schools for the Belleville Public Schools.

A former president of the Belleville Education Association, and former legislative chairman for the Essex County Education Association, Rosamilia was also first pres-

ident of the Belleville Child Guidance Association. He is on the Board of Directors of the Belleville Kiwanis Club and is President of the Craig Fabian Fund for youngsters with massive disabilities. In 1965, Rosamilia was named Belleville Citizen of the Year. He is also listed in Who's Who in Education in the United States.

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Navy Petty Officer Second Class Arthur S. Tow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tow of 54 Beech Street, Belleville, has returned to operations with the Seventh Fleet aboard the Alameda, Calif., based attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock following an eight day in-port period in Yokosuka, Japan.

His ship is on extended deployment in the Western Pacific, patrolling the shores of Vietnam.



BRONZE STAR MEDAL was presented to (left) Army Lt. Frank J. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Neill of Belleville, by Lt. Col. Leamon H. Howell. O'Neill is now separated from service and resides in Town.

O'Neill Receives The Bronze Star

Army First Lieutenant Francis J. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Neill, 179 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, received the Bronze Star medal in Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces

in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Lt. O'Neill received the award while assigned as fire direction officer in Battery A, First Battalion, 321st Artillery of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

Presenting the award was Army Lieutenant Colonel Leamon H. Howell.

The 22-year-old officer entered the Army in August of 1970 and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is now discharged and living in Belleville.

Raymond Kerner At Parris Island

Marine Pvt. Raymond A. Kerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kerner of 68 Rossmore Place, Belleville, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Federal Grants Climb As State Receives More

Federal aid grants into New Jersey increased by nearly one-third, from \$620 million in fiscal year 1970 to \$823 million in fiscal 1971.

Men in Service

Vincent Is Member

Air Force Cites Outstanding Unit

Airman First Class Michael C. Vincent Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Vincent Sr. of 224 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, is a member of a unit which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Vincent is an ac-

counting and finance specialist with the Aerospace Defense Command's (ADC) 475th Air Base Group at Tyndall AFB, Fla. The 475th was presented the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1971.

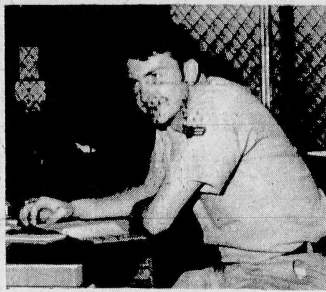
The unit was cited for outstanding support of the Tyndall-based Air Defense Weapons Center which provides operational and technical expertise on air defense. A primary function of the center is providing annual combat readiness training for ADC aircrew members.

The airman will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Airman Vincent, a 1970 graduate of Belleville Senior High School, attended Gulf Coast Community College, Panama City, Fla.

His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mrs. L. Stillwell of 75 Quarry St., Nutley.

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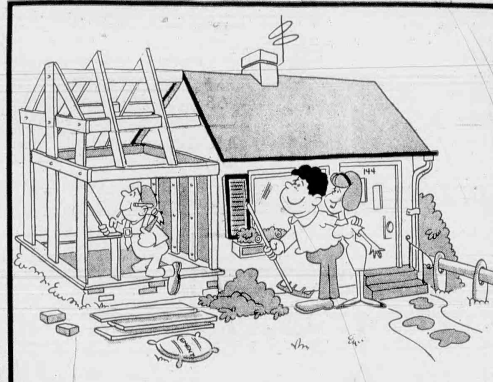
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Cpt. Reilly Completes Special Jet Training

U.S. Air Force Captain Robert A. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reilly, 44 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville, recently completed special T-38 Talon jet pilot training at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Captain Reilly, who previously served as an Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service helicopter pilot, is now taking a 10-week instructor pilot course in the T-38 at Randolph and upon graduation will be assigned to instruct student flyers in that aircraft.

Prior to entering the special training program, he served with 40th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

A 1960 graduate of Carter High School, West Orange, he received his B.A. degree in 1964 from Rutgers University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

McGregor Named Scout Camp Ranger

Bill McGregor, long active with Troop 301 in Belleville, has been appointed a camp ranger at Camp Tamarack. He joined the local unit in 1965.

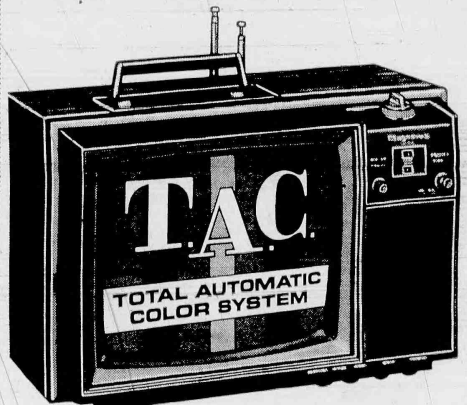
An active member of the Order of the Arrow, Mohican Lodge, he also received the Scouters Key and had training sessions for Club Scout and Boy Scouts as well as junior leader training. McGregor is active with the Belleville District Roundtable.

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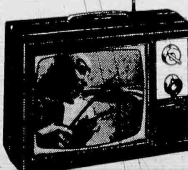
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Congressmen Rodino, Minish

The Congressional Redistricting subject is now ancient history. Where the New Jersey Legislature was unable to compromise its views, the New Jersey State Courts stepped in to resolve the impasse and for Nutley and Belleville we now find ourselves by the court edict to be in a revised 11th Congressional District. All throughout modern history Belleville and Nutley have been part of the 10th Congressional District. Since 1948 these communities have been represented in Washington by Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. After this year's election Rodino will no longer represent us in the Congress.

Representing the present 11th Congressional District is Democrat Joseph Minish. Tuesday, Congressman Minish announced his plans for re-election to the Congressional seat he has held for 10 years.

Both Rodino and Minish are remarkable Congressmen. They have both served well their constituents and communities. Both are Democrats who through the years have earned the support of independent Republicans and independent voters.

We are sorry to lose the services of Peter Rodino. He has been a dedicated, loyal, public servant. However there is a consolation—we are gaining the services of Congressman Minish who has established a national reputation for courage, integrity and dedication.

At this writing it appears that Congressman Minish will receive the Democratic nomination without a contest. Just what will happen on the Republican side is anybody's guess. Whoever emerges as the Republican nominee in the 11th District is

facing a formidable problem in attempting to defeat incumbent Congressman Joseph Minish. During his 10 years of service in the Congress, Mr. Minish has gained the respect of his colleagues and this fact is important since a Congressman's ability to help his constituents bears a direct relationship to the power he wields with his Congressional colleagues and the federal department heads in Washington.

We welcome Congressman Minish to Nutley and Belleville and trust that he will continue his service in the Congress with the same exemplary record he has established while representing his old constituency.

As for Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., it is our hope that the black community of Newark will recognize that Mr. Rodino has been one of the greatest advocates of equal rights and liberal legislation. Were Rodino a member of the black race, he could not have cast any more votes or supported Congressional measures aimed at giving the black man the rights everybody thought he earned when Lincoln freed the slaves over a hundred years ago. We hope that the Newark black community will get behind Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. and give him the support his record has earned.

Frank A. Orecchio

The Printed Word

Advertising experts have discovered that only 70 per cent of the U.S. population accounts for 68% of all television viewing. More interesting, other studies indicate the television advertiser—unless he spends as much as his competitor—may actually contribute to his competitors' sales.

Newspapers and magazines are beginning to profit from these findings and the advertiser is beginning to reassess his advertising budget in many cases. That is often logical because it is known that light television viewers (as apart from those

who view more television) tend to be among the higher economic brackets, better educated and better buyers. (In other words the more ignorant watch more television.)

Those who wish to reach the more affluent market can often do so better with printed advertisements. The printed word, as has been true for centuries, is a permanent record. One doesn't have to hurry through print or miss the raz-ma-taz message. It's effective for a long time, and can be read by a dozen or more people at different times and on different days.

Seems Only Yesterday

Health Officer Charges Two Pigeon Lovers Here

By Elaine Auerbach

The Board of Education passed its revised 1971-72 budget 4-2 after extensive comments had been made by board members. Richard Maharian and Lawrence Schwartz issued statements explaining why they had voted against the budget, which had been rejected in its original form by voters in February. Adjustments in the budget had been made to accommodate a settlement with teachers \$68,000 higher than had originally been budgeted. Schwartz and Maharian commented that they did not approve of the adjustments.

Vandals broke 32 windows in School Two within a two week period. Damages were estimated at close to \$250, according to Harold Dufford, business administrator of the School Board. Board president Leonard Back said that he would check to see if local police surveillance had declined in the area. Chief of Police Joseph Smith told The Times that there had been no let down in police patrol of the area and added that he planned on stepping up control to discourage any further criminal actions.

Five Years Ago

Enthusiastic crowds lined Washington Avenue to view the Cherry Blossom Parade. The celebration was a salute to the community's reputation as the "cherry blossom capital." Thousands of viewers from the area took advantage of clear weather to witness the display. One of the highlights of the festival was the crowning of the Cherry Blossom Queen. Out of a field of ten contestants, Pat Mercer was selected for the title of Miss Cherry Blossom of 1966.

Dr. Gerson Ram, local health officer, was pressing charges against two pigeon lovers in Belleville. Dr. Ram was charging Robert Thaler and Michael De Pasquale with the improper housing of pigeons. Dr. Ram was surprised to learn that news of his action reached the public. He refused to answer questions about the extent of violations committed by Thaler and De Pasquale.

Ten Years Ago

Nearly 100 per cent of the managerial, editorial, business, advertising, circulation and mechanical staffs of The Nutley Sun and The Belleville Times, News gathered at the Robin Hood Inn to honor a departing co-worker—Ernest Whynall, of 15 Evelyn Place, Nutley, who had been advertising manager of the two papers since 1939 and who was to retire on April 26. After dinner, Mrs. Rita Dacey, social editor of the papers and co-chairman of the testimonial dinner with Walter Buchko, mechanical superintendent, served as mistress of ceremonies. A gold watch was presented to Mr. Whynall.

Commissioner Robert Gruhin, director of Public Works, met with Glendale Cemetery officials and gained a cooperative agreement on work to remedy flooding of the Third River. An authorization had been passed at a commission meeting for widening

ing and deepening the river. Gruhin stated that cemetery committee members agreed to permit the immediate clearing of the existing channel.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Belleville Elks held installation ceremonies for their newly elected officers. The new officers were: Mrs. Peggy Hoffman, president; Dorothy Ward, vice-president; Mrs. Alberto Del Grosso, secretary; Mrs. Connie Torsello, treasurer, and Mrs. Susie Morse, chaplain.

Francis H. McCoy, Assistant Treasurer of the Town of Belleville, was named Chairman of the 1957 Mental Health Fund Campaign. The appointment of McCoy was announced by Ephraim H. Royle, Executive director of the Essex County Mental Health Fund. In accepting the chairmanship, McCoy called for volunteers and appointed the following division chairmen: Mrs. Harry Ambrose, Norman Lauterett, Mrs. H. Anderson, and Eugene Barnett.

A decision by town commissioners to grant a zoning variance to Angelo Coccone of 293-295 North Belmont Avenue, for the purpose of erecting a washing fluid plant, was reversed by Superior Court Judge Joseph Smith. The zoning variance had been issued by Commissioners on September 25 on the recommendation of the Board of Adjustment. A suit had been brought against the town by 34 residents of the area. The citizens had insisted that the variance was illegal according to zoning requirements.

In an abnormally light vote, far below par even for a primary election, Belleville showed more than a 1 to preference for Senator Malcolm Forbes over Senator Wayne Dumont for the Republican nomination as gubernatorial candidate to oppose Governor Robert Meyner in the November election. With only slightly more than 10 percent of the registered voters taking part, 1,878 out of 16,849 eligible voters, Forbes polled 964 votes to Dumont's 227.

Forty Years Ago

Arthur Kunze, representing the Belleville Taxpayer's Association, appeared before the Board of Commissioners with a set of questions he wished to ask Town Attorney John Brown. All the questions concerned the position of town forester. The taxpayer's group opposed the retention of the town forester, William Wells, as a town employee. The taxpayer's group wanted to abolish the position.

The Board of Education was appealed to by members of the Belleville Taxpayers Association to employ only graduates of New Jersey normal schools for positions in the grade schools. Charles Kier appeared before the board as a representative of the association. Kier stated that the taxpayer's group had taken their stand because of the impossibility of placing all New Jersey Normal schools graduates in teaching positions in the state.

Sol Yaged Toots His Horn Mondays At Jimmy Weston's

beauty is very much in demand these days. Last week she made a guest appearance at New York's Casino Russe. This week she made another guest appearance at New York's Monsignore Restaurant. On both occasions her singing efforts received a rousing ovation. Appearing as a soloist in a concert series of the Balalaika Symphonic Orchestra at New York's Town Hall, Paula Baron participated in a concert program entitled "An Evening of Russian Music, Song and Dance." Her selection was "The Wind Howls in the Open Field." She has appeared in a number of operas, four years at the Radio City Music Hall, in concerts at the Lincoln Center, three times at New York's Town Hall, Fordham University, Carnegie Recital Hall, on various radio programs, on television in Puerto Rico and produced a hit record, recording Russian Art Songs. In addition to her singing talents, she plays the accordion, tambourine and the piano. This fantastic, dramatic soprano sings in Italian, Spanish, French, Russian, Hebrew, Jewish, German, Czech, Greek—and yes, in English too.

FLIGHT 897 TO FORT LAUDERDALE and return Flight 896 to Newark via Eastern Airlines 727 jets, presented the usual fun opportunities. On the flight deck—down to Fort Lauderdale, senior stewardess La Donna Clements and her sidekick vivacious Mary Helen Evans, a liberal blend of dynamite, ran the food and refreshment show without a hitch. It has been a long time since I have seen a stewardess in action who displayed the vitality of Mary Helen Evans. Senior stewardess Gloria Carter, assisted by Roslyn Hamilton, were the two flight attendants that made life pleasurable aboard the Flight 896 jet which brought me back to Newark, New Jersey rested after a weekend in Fort Lauderdale. At the Fort Lauderdale departure lounge, supervisor Don Campbell took to the loudspeaker at least seven times trying

to convince a couple in a tight embrace, blocking the exit door announcing, "Will all passengers and their guests please clear the aisles and doorway to permit passengers to board Flight 896." Don repeated the message seven times and that strange couple at the doorway, the boyfriend kissing the sweet, little thing goodbye with tears rolling down his cheeks, refused to pay any attention to the request from Mr. Campbell. The lover was determined to keep his young thing in a tight embrace come what may—and he simply refused to move away from the doorway. Finally the girlfriend's seat number was called, and lucky for us who were patiently waiting, the guy took the hint, broke the bodily lock he had on his girlfriend and permitted her to board 896. Talk about irritating situations, for a departure lounge supervisor this is one of many that nice guys like Don Campbell are obliged to endure.

IT'S ABOUT TIME EASTERN AIRLINES gave up on their corned beef sandwiches. The little nine-year old boy sitting next to me looked at his corned beef sandwich and commented to me, "I was on this flight in February and got the same corned beef sandwich. This one looks like it was last week's corned beef." You know—my sentiments were expressed quite eloquently by the young boy and I usually pass up the corned beef sandwiches. They are the most unappealing sandwiches I have ever seen. It's about time Eastern Airlines top brass did something about this awful food problem.

I VISITED THE FEDERAL BUILDING in Newark last week and a door was open to the Internal Revenue Service. As I walked down the corridor I looked into the room and saw the following sign scotch taped on the side of a stationary cabinet. "If your husband is a breast or leg man, ask for my chicken parts."

Speak Up! Don't Be Taken In By State Tax Proposals

To the Editor:
To the elderly and general public, don't be taken in by the State Tax Committee proposals. Well meaning enough but for who?

It is a pity people have to be hurt again and again before they get mad enough to contact their representatives and express their hurts.

Once, if enacted, the laws are hard to reverse. Sometimes almost impossible. So to you I say speak out, write or phone your representatives as to your dislikes, now is the time.

There is no guarantee that property taxes will remain low as suggested. The only guarantee would be in the form of a referendum by the people or a constitutional amendment, if our representatives are sincere they will in fact go along with just that.

There is no guarantee that increased sales taxes will help the hard pressed property owners as promised in the past. (Nor will it help the general public).

To remove the \$50 deductible in property tax relief for our war veterans is an insult and should never have been suggested. (Some veterans in government, broken down.)

There is a question as to the need for an income tax, millions over anticipated revenues on sales tax, lottery and state investments.

The following are suggested steps for the state to take to gain necessary revenues. (Economy in government, broken down.)
Give an accounting as to where excess revenues are going on sales tax, lottery and investments. As to allocation of all funds and agencies handling same. (Public interest, where does it go and what is it spent for? Certainly it should be spent wisely.)

That the Governor and members of the state legislature be required to do the many, foolish patronage jobs given out. (Political gestures, at the public expense. This should be considered past time.) As the young people would say, "Get with it." The state to eliminate all excess fat from its many state departments and budgets, stream-line them in performance. Sincerely Eliminate excess manpower.

Philip W. Bell

Helen's Thing

A Little This, A Little That And So Forth

By Helen Maguire

No theme this week. No expounding a point or championing a cause. Just some little things that have occurred lately.

Last Sunday, a delegation from St. Mary's Church came to worship at St. Paul's. And during the coffee break following the service, I introduced myself to Mary Appel. We both got a kick out of the fact that people had mistaken her for me and there is a definite resemblance, bangs, dark hair, general stature. "That's funny," I said. "No one has ever mistaken me for you." And that would seem just as logical since her husband recently ran a very spirited campaign for a seat on the Board of Education.

Helen Morris and I are always mixing people up too. With the same first names and similar last names, a lot of the Sun's readers can't figure out which one of us is the social editor and which one writes Neighborhood News. I am inclined to think Philipo Blanco gets confused once in a while too. Last week, he sent me a fan letter meant for her.

I took the twins out this morning (Tuesday) for a walk on the block and stops at every flower, cat, neighbor etc. etc. Neither one of them missed a thing but neither one of them would exchange so much as a word of greeting with anyone they met. They usually cling to my hands as we venture down the avenue but today, decided to move out on their own which was fine until we were almost home when Nora, spying her brothers across the street, decided to join them and got a solid whack on her tail accompanied by a mother shrieking, "No Sol!" And all the while the corner of the other eye on the other demon who was just as likely to follow suit as not. Ah, yes, I should have quite a summer. I may take a word of advice from Layne and invest in a double walking harness.

And speaking of the Cullens, I went to collect my boys for supper last evening and found Jack fertilizing the tomato bed and raking merrily away. Will you please explain to me a few facts about tomatoes? My spouse and I spent an inordinate amount of money and an incredible amount of time for many years in a long trying to cultivate a half way decent crop. We bought the best plants, the best fertilizer, the proper supports and if we emerged with enough fruit to make a pot of soup, we considered ourselves lucky.

Now consider our neighbors. With a fraction of the work and much less cash, they produce a crop of tomatoes to rival the Campbell's. Tomato after tomato after you know what with an abundance to share which they do most generously. We barely got enough for a salad and finally gave up on the whole thing. The ones from the farm market looked better, tasted better and were much cheaper.

I took Gavin off to the dentist this morning. What a pleasure. That child thinks Dr. Giresi is great and when the good man called my six year old a champ and let him pick a toy from his collection, it made the kid's day. Now Ryan is all gun-goo-ho to go. I hope his enthusiasm lasts until he hits the chair at least. But you never know with that one.

The end of this mishmash.



by Frank A. Orecchio

MRS. RUTH WILLIAMS, popular Nutley civic leader, is General Chairman and Mistress of Ceremonies of the Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women at Scott's Manor, 180 Main Street, Orange. The top-drawer event is scheduled for Saturday, May 6, between the hours of 12 noon and 5:00 p.m. Individual donations are \$10 per person with the proceeds benefiting a worthy, charitable cause. Invitations may be secured from Ruth by calling (201) 667-5229.

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BAKERY DEPT.

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Congressmen Rodino, Minish

The Congressional Redistricting subject is now ancient history. Where the New Jersey Legislature was unable to compromise its views, the New Jersey State Courts stepped in to resolve the impasse and for Nutley and Belleville we now find ourselves by the court edit to be in a revised 11th Congressional District. All throughout modern history Belleville and Nutley have been part of the 10th Congressional District. Since 1948 these communities have been represented in Washington by Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. After this year's election Rodino will no longer represent us in the Congress.

Representing the present 11th Congressional District is Democrat Joseph Minish. Tuesday, Congressman Minish announced his plans for re-election to the Congressional seat he has held for 10 years.

Both Rodino and Minish are remarkable Congressmen. They have both served well their constituents and communities. Both are Democrats who through the years have earned the support of independent Republicans and independent voters.

We are sorry to lose the services of Peter Rodino. He has been a dedicated, loyal, public servant. However there is a consolation -- we are gaining the services of Congressman Minish who has established a national reputation for courage, integrity and dedication.

At this writing it appears that Congressman Minish will receive the Democrat nomination without a contest. Just what will happen on the Republican side is anybody's guess. Whoever emerges as the Republican nominee in the 11th District is

facing a formidable problem in attempting to defeat incumbent Congressman Joseph Minish. During his 10 years of service in the Congress, Mr. Minish has gained the respect of his colleagues and this fact is important since a Congressman's ability to help his constituents bears a direct relationship to the power he wields with his Congressional colleagues and the federal department heads in Washington.

We welcome Congressman Minish to Nutley and Belleville and trust that he will continue his service in the Congress with the same exemplary record he has established while representing his old constituency.

As for Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., it is our hope that the black community of Newark will recognize that Mr. Rodino has been one of the greatest advocates of equal rights and liberal legislation. Were Rodino a member of the black race, he could not have cast any more votes or supported Congressional measures aimed at giving the black man the rights everybody thought he earned when Lincoln freed the slaves over a hundred years ago. We hope that the Newark black community will get behind Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. and give him the support his record has earned.

Frank A. Orechio

The Printed Word

Advertising experts have discovered that only forty per cent of the U.S. population accounts for 68% of all television viewing. More interesting, other studies indicate the television advertiser -- unless he spends as much as his competitor -- may actually contribute to his competitors' sales.

Newspapers and magazines are beginning to profit from these findings and the advertiser is beginning to reassess his advertising budget in many cases. That is often logical because it is known that light television viewers (as apart from those

who view more television) tend to be among the higher income brackets, better educated and better buyers. (In other words the more ignorant watch more television.)

Those who wish to reach the more affluent market can often do so better with printed advertisements. The printed word, as has been true for centuries, is a permanent record. One doesn't have to hurry through print or miss the raz-ma-taz message. It's effective for a long time, and can be read by a dozen or more people at different times and on different days.

Seems Only Yesterday

Health Officer Charges Two Pigeon Lovers Here

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

The Board of Education passed its revised 1971-72 budget 4-2 after extensive comments had been made by board members. Richard Mahmarian and Lawrence Schwartz issued statements explaining why they had voted against the budget, which had been rejected in its original form by voters in February. Adjustments in the budget had been made to accommodate a \$47,000 cut by Town Commissioners and a settlement with teachers \$68,000 higher than had originally been budgeted. Schwartz and Mahmarian commented that they did not approve of the adjustments.

Vandals broke 32 windows in School Two within a two week period. Damages were estimated at close to \$250, according to Harold Dufford, business administrator of the School Board. Board president Leonard Back said that he would check to see if local police surveillance had declined in the area. Chief of Police Joseph Smith told The Times that there had been no let down in police patrol of the area and added that he planned on stepping up control to discourage any further criminal actions.

Five Years Ago

Enthusiastic crowds lined Washington Avenue to view the Cherry Blossom Parade. The celebration was a salute to the community's reputation as the "cherry blossom capital". Thousands of viewers from the area took advantage of clear weather to witness the display. One of the highlights of the festival was the crowning of the Cherry Blossom Queen. Out of a field of ten contestants, Pat Mercer was selected for the title of Miss Cherry Blossom of 1966.

Dr. Gerson Ram, local health officer, was pressing charges against two pigeon lovers in Belleville. Dr. Ram was charging Robert Thaler and Muriel De Pasquale with the improper housing of pigeons. Dr. Ram was surprised to learn that news of his action reached the public. He refused to answer questions about the extent of violations committed by Thaler and De Pasquale.

Ten Years Ago

Nearly 100 per cent of the managerial, editorial, business, advertising, circulation and mechanical staffs of The Nutley Sun and The Belleville Times-News sat under the Robin Hood Inn to honor Dr. Pasquale, co-worker Ernest Whynall, of 15 Evelyn Place, Nutley, who had been advertising manager of the two papers since 1939 and who was to retire on April 26. After dinner, Mrs. Rita Dacey, social editor of the papers and co-chairman of the testimonial dinner with Walter Buchholz, mechanical superintendent, served as mistress of ceremonies. A gold watch was presented to Mr. Whynall.

Commissioner Robert Gruhin, director of Public Works, met with Glendene Cemetery officials and gained a cooperative agreement on work to remedy flooding of the Third River. An authorization had been passed at a commission meeting for widen-

ing and deepening the river. Gruhin stated that cemetery committee members agreed to permit the immediate clearing of the existing channel.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Belleville Elks held installation ceremonies for their newly elected officers. The new officers were: Mrs. Peggy Hoffman, president; Dorothy Crawford, vice-president; Mrs. Alberto Del Grosso, secretary; Mrs. Connie Torsello, treasurer, and Mrs. Susie Morse, chaplain.

Francis H. McCoy, Assistant Treasurer of the Town of Belleville, was named Chairman of the 1957 Mental Health Fund Campaign. The appointment of McCoy was announced by Ephraim H. Royle, Executive director of the Essex County Mental Health Fund. In accepting the chairmanship, McCoy called for volunteers and appointed the following division chairmen: Mrs. Harry Ambrose, Norman Lauterett, Mrs. H. Anderson, and Eugene Barnett.

A decision by town commissioners to grant a zoning variance to Angelo Ciccone of 293-295 North Belmont Avenue, for the purpose of erecting a washing fluid plant, was reversed by Superior Court Judge Joseph Smith. The zoning variance had been issued by Commissioners on September 25 on the recommendation of the Board of Adjustment. A suit had been brought against the town by 34 residents of the area. The citizens had insisted that the variance was illegal according to zoning requirements.

In an abnormally light vote, far below par even for a primary election, Belleville showed more than a 4 to 1 preference for Senator Malcolm Forbes over Senator Wayne Dumont for the Republican nomination as gubernatorial candidate to oppose Governor Robert Meyner in the November election. With only slightly more than 10 percent of the registered voters taking part, 1,878 out of 16,489 eligible voters, Forbes polled 964 votes to Dumont's 227.

Forty Years Ago

Arthur Kunze, representing the Belleville Taxpayer's Association, appeared before the Board of Commissioners with a set of questions he wished to ask Town Attorney John Brown. All the questions concerned the position of town forester. The taxpayer's group opposed the retention of the town forester, William Wells, as a town employee. The taxpayer's group wanted to abolish the position.

The Board of Education was appealed to by members of the Belleville Taxpayers Association to employ only graduates of New Jersey normal schools for positions in the grade schools. Charles Kier appeared before the board as a representative of the association. Kier stated that the taxpayer's group had taken their stand because of the impossibility of placing all New Jersey Normal schools graduates in teaching positions in the state.

Sol Yaged Toots His Horn Mondays At Jimmy Weston's

beauty is very much in demand these days.

Last week she made a guest appearance at New York's Casino Russe. This week she made another guest appearance at New York's Monsignore Restaurant. On both occasions her singing efforts received a rousing ovation. Appearing as a soloist in a concert series of the Balalaika Symphonic Orchestra at New York's Town Hall, Paula participated in a concert program entitled "An Evening of Russian Music, Song and Dance." Her selection was "The Wind Howls in the Open Field." She has appeared in a number of operas, four years at the Radio City Music Hall, in concerts at the Lincoln Center, three times at New York's Town Hall, Fordham University, Carnegie Recital Hall, on various radio programs, on television in Puerto Rico and produced a hit record, recording Russian Art Songs. In addition to her singing talents, she plays the accordion, tambourine and the piano. This fantastic, dramatic soprano sings in Italian, Spanish, French, Russian, Hebrew, Jewish, German, Czech, Greek -- and yes, in English too.

FLIGHT 897 TO FORT LAUDERDALE and return Flight 896 to Newark via Eastern Airlines 727 jets, presented the usual fun opportunities. On the flight deck -- down to Fort Lauderdale, senior stewardess L. Donna Clements and her sidekick vivacious Mary Helen Evans -- a literal pile of delicious food and refreshment show without a hitch. It has been a long time since I have seen a stewardess in action who displayed the vitality of Mary Helen Evans. Senior stewardess Gloria Carter, assisted by Roslyn Hamilton, were the two flight attendants that made life pleasurable aboard the Flight 896 jet which brought me back to Newark. New Jersey rested after a week-end in Fort Lauderdale. At the Fort Lauderdale departure lounge, supervisor Don Campbell took to the loudspeaker: at least seven times trying

to convince a couple in a tight embrace, blocking the exit door announcing, "Will all passengers and their guests please clear the aisles and doorway to permit passengers to board Flight 896." Don repeated the message seven times and that strange couple at the doorway, the boyfriend kissing the sweet, little thing goodbye with tears rolling down his cheeks, refused to pay any attention to the request from Mr. Campbell. The lover was determined to keep his young thing in a tight embrace come what may -- and he simply refused to move away from the doorway. Finally the girlfriend's seat number was called, and lucky for us who were patiently waiting, the guy took the hint, broke the bodylock he had on his girlfriend and permitted her to board 896. Talk about irritating situations, for a departure lounge supervisor this is one of many that nice guys like Don Campbell are obliged to endure.

IT'S ABOUT TIME EASTERN AIRLINES gave up on their corned beef sandwiches. The little nine-year old boy sitting next to me looked at his corned beef sandwich and commented to me, "I was on this flight in February and got the same corned beef sandwich. This one looks like it was last week's corned beef." You know -- my sentiments were expressed quite eloquently by the young boy and I usually pass up the corned beef sandwiches. They are the most unappealing sandwiches I have ever seen. It's about time Eastern Airlines top brass did something about this awful food problem.

I VISITED THE FEDERAL BUILDING in Newark last week and a door was open to the Internal Revenue Service. As I walked down the corridor I looked into the room and saw the following sign scotch taped on the side of a stationery cabinet. "If your husband is a breast or leg man, ask for my chicken parts."

Speak Up!

Don't Be Taken In By State Tax Proposals

To the Editor:

To the elderly and general public, don't be taken in by the State Tax Committee proposals. Well meaning enough but for who?

It is a pity people have to be hurt again and again before they get mad enough to contact their representatives and express their hurt. Once, if enacted, the laws are hard to reverse, sometimes almost impossible. So to you I say speak out, write or phone your representatives as to your dislikes, now is the time.

There is no guarantee that property taxes will remain low as suggested. The only guarantee would be in the form of a referendum by the people or a constitutional amendment, if our representatives are sincere they will in fact go along with just that.

There is no guarantee that increased sales taxes will help the hard pressed property owners as promised in the past. (Nor will it help the general public).

To remove the \$50 deductible in property tax relief for our veterans is an insult and should never have been suggested. (Some crust).

There is a question as to the need for an income tax, millions over anticipated revenues on sales tax, lottery and state investments.

The following are suggested steps for the state to take to gain necessary revenues. (Economy in government, broken down).

Give an accounting as to where excess revenues are going on sales tax, lottery and investments. As to allocation of all funds and agencies handling same. (Public interest, where does it go and what is it spent for? Certainly it should be spent wisely).

That the Governor and members of the state legislature to discontinue the many foolish patronage jobs given out. (Political gestures, at the public expense. This should be considered past tense). As the young people would say, "Get with it." The state to eliminate all excess from its many departments and bureaus, stream-lining them in performance. Eliminate excess manpower.

Sincerely
Philip W. Bell

Helen's Thing

A Little This, A Little That And So Forth

By Helen Maguire

No theme this week. No expounding a point or championing a cause. Just some little things that have occurred lately.

Last Sunday, a delegation from St. Mary's Church came to worship at St. Peter's and during the coffee break following the service I introduced myself to Mary Appel. We both got a kick out of the fact that people had mistaken her for me and there is a definite resemblance, bangs, dark hair, general stature. "That's funny," I said. "No one has ever mistaken me for you." And that would seem just as logical since my husband recently ran a very spirited campaign for a seat on the Board of Education.

Helen Morris and I are always mixing people up too. With the same first names and similar last names, a lot of the Sun's readers can't figure out which one of us is the social editor and which one writes Neighborhood News I am inclined to think Philip and I have gotten confused in a while too. Last week, he sent me a fan letter meant for her.

I took the twins out this morning (Tuesday) for a walk on the block with stops at every flower, cat, neighbor etc. etc. Neither one of them missed a thing but neither one of them would exchange so much as a word of greeting with anyone they met. They usually cling to my hands as we venture down the avenue but today, decided to move out on their own which was fine until we were almost home when Nora, spying her brothers across the street, decided to join them and got a solid whack on her tail accompanied by a mother shrieking, "No, No!" And all the time, the corner of the other eye on the other demon who was just as likely to follow suit as not. Ah, yes, I should have quite a summer. I may take a word of advice from Layne and invest in a double walking harness.

And speaking of the Cullens, I went to collect my boys for supper last evening and found Jack fertilizing the tomato bed and raking merrily away. Will you please explain to me a few facts about tomatoes? My spouse and I spent an inordinate amount of money and an incredible amount of time for many years in a row trying to cultivate a half way decent crop. We bought the best plants, the best fertilizer, the proper supports and if we emerged with enough fruit to make a pot of soup, we considered ourselves lucky.

Now consider our neighbors. With a fraction of the work and much less cash, they produce a crop of tomatoes to rival the Campbell's Tomato after tomato after you know what with an abundance to share which they do most generously. We barely have enough for a salad and finally gave up on the whole thing. The ones from the farm market looked better, tasted better and were much cheaper.

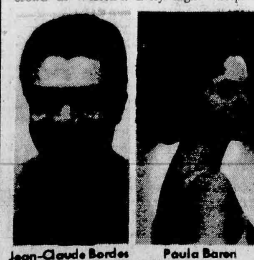
I took Gavin off to the dentist this morning. What a pleasure. That child thinks Dr. Giresi is great and when the good man called my six year old a champ and let him pick a toy from his collection, it made the kid's day. Now Ryan is all gung-ho to go. I hope his enthusiasm lasts until he hits the chair at last. But you never know with that one.

The End of this mishmash.



MRS. RUTH WILLIAMS, popular Nutley civic leader, is General Chairman and Mistress of Ceremonies of the Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women at Scott's Manor, 180 Main Street, Orange. The top-drawer event is scheduled for Saturday, May 6, between the hours of 12 noon and 5:00 p.m. Individual donations are \$10 per person with the proceeds benefiting a worthy, charitable cause. Invitations may be secured from Ruth by calling (201) 667-5229.

SOL YAGED, THE CLARINET EXPERT WHO TAUGHT Milton Berle and Steve Allen how to play the instrument is appearing every Monday night at Jimmy Weston's famed restaurant at 31 E. 54th Street. We were told this Monday night Sol Yaged played to a standing-room-only crowd at Weston's. Every night except



Jean-Claude Bordes Paula Baron

Monday and Tuesday Sol Yaged and his group entertain diners at Andy Bruno's P an American Steak Pub, 7900 Queens Boulevard, Elmhurst, New York. On Sunday, April 30, Sol Yaged and his group will be performing at a special jam session at the Cherry Tree Inn in Washington Township, New Jersey between 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The Cherry Tree Inn is located a few minutes away from the Steak Pit on Route 4 near the Parkway.

JEAN-CLAUDE BORDES CONTINUES TO INSIST that Haiti is the place for Americans to visit. It has several plush hotels and unlike Florida it is not flat land. Its peaks rise from the sea to altitudes in excess of 10,000 feet. Haitian art is a thing of beauty and has a distinction all its own. Jean-Claude has served as Secretary to the President of Haiti and represented the President at ministerial meetings and government functions throughout Central and South America and the Caribbean. Jean-Claude also served as Secretary General Adjutant of the Haitian Cabinet. He came to Nutley Monday night to see what a "Safe Place" was like. He was very much impressed and Jean-Claude said to me, "I love Haiti as much as you love Nutley." And then with a wink toward our friend Tom Ward said, "Now that I have visited Nutley, you must return the courtesy of a visit to my country." Well, it looks like I'm going to have to visit Haiti. It's been 17 years since I visited the little country and I am sure the landscape has gone through several major changes.

A RENOWNED SOPRANO, PAULA BARON, a 5 feet 9 inch, green-eyed brunette



by Frank A. Orechio

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VALUE PLUS STAMPS

Boneless Roast Beef Sale!

BOTTOM ROUND OR CROSSRIB ROAST



\$1.09
LB.

ROAST BONELESS RUMP ROAST
TOP ROUND **\$1.19** SILVER TIP **\$1.23**
ROAST **\$1.29**

WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
49¢
U.S. D. A. CHOICE FIRST CUT

GROUND CHUCK
85¢
FRESH LEAN

GROUND ROUND
98¢
FRESH EXTRA LEAN

PORK CHOPS
79¢
CITY CUT 9-11 CHOPS QUARTER ENDS & CENTERS

SMOKED SHANK HAM
49¢
READY TO EAT

CHICKEN BREAST
39¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED

CHICKEN LEGS
39¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED

CHICKEN HENS
49¢
GRADE A-1 1/2-LB. AVG. ROCK CORNISH

CHICKEN LEGS
49¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED

BONELESS STEAK SALE!
U.S. D. A. CHOICE THICK CUT SHOULDER **1.39**
LONDON BROIL **1.49**
U.S. D. A. CHOICE THICK CUT ROUND **1.49**
LONDON BROIL **1.49**
U.S. D. A. CHOICE **1.49**
TOP ROUND STEAK **1.49**
U.S. D. A. CHOICE BOTTOM **1.39**
SWISS STEAK **1.39**

SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE **69¢**
TURKEYS GRADE A **45¢**
SLICED BACON POPULAR BRAND **89¢**
FRANKS ALL MEAT **79¢**
SLICED BACON BLUE LABEL **49¢**
FRANKS ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF **89¢**

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ROUND OR SQUARE WHITE BREAD 4 89¢
BREAD HEARTH BAKED (ITALIAN) 1-LB. **29**
DONUTS CHOCOLATE FROSTED 14 39¢
PRETZELS THIN, STIX, RINGS 4 90¢

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Nutley Community Choir Will Present 'Elijah'

The Community Choir of Nutley, sponsored by St. Paul's United Church of Christ, will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of St. Paul's Church with Valeria Wallace Peed directing.

This choral group is composed of music students, serious amateur singers and professionals from Nutley and neighboring communities. All but three churches of Nutley are represented.

Guest organist for the performance, John R. Rodland, is Minister of Music of the West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood and outstanding recitalist in the Metropolitan area.

Elijah will be sung by baritone, Edgar Hodson of Ridgewood, soloist of the West Side Presbyterian Church and the Pro Art Choral of Ridgewood.

Soprano soloist, Helen

Merritt of Wycoff, eight years a soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, is a vocal teacher and known for her superior work in oratorio and opera.

Mezzo soprano, Alice Shields of New York, is a young artist who is already winning recognition for her performances in oratorio and opera. She is not only a gifted singer but also a composer.

Charles House, tenor of Long Island, New York, is a music teacher, winner of many scholarships and has a background of numerous performances in oratorio, opera and summer theatre.

These soloists, with the exception of Miss Shields, have appeared in previous concerts with the Community Choir and won the admiration of the audience for their contribution.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tri-Towners To Hear Nutley Commissioner

Members of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will learn what can be done about the pollution of the Passaic River when John Lucy, Commissioner of the Road Dept. in Nutley, speaks to them at their monthly dinner meeting, which will be held on

Thursday, April 27th at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Methodist Church, Broad and Park Streets in Bloomfield.

Dinner is by reservation only and all interested working women are cordially invited to contact Membership Chairman, Miss Eleanor Kulewski, at 748-2275.



Miss Margaret Thoma

Miss Thoma Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Doty

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thoma Sr. of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elaine to Richard C. Doty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Sr. of Lyndhurst.

Miss Thoma is a senior at Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, Newark, while Mr. Doty Jr. is with Custom Optics of Saddle Brook.

Mrs. Sterling Is Appointed At Clara Maass

The appointment of Mrs. Francine Sterling, R.N., to the position of Acting Head Nurse of Nursing Station 2 South at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville was recently announced by Mrs. Nancy Masiello, Director of Nursing Service.

Mrs. Sterling is a graduate of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is the former Miss Wieding of Garfield. She now lives with her husband in Kearny devoting some of her spare time to stamp and coin collecting.

One way to prolong life is to make plans twenty years ahead.



Jean Tremel, R.C. DeJonge Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Tremel of 449 Greylock Parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann to Ronald Charles DeJonge son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeJonge of 87 Melvex Street.

The couple are alumni of Belleville High School. Miss Tremel is a Spanish Major at Montclair State College and is a member of Delta Alpha Chi Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

Mr. DeJonge majors in music at Westminster College, West Wilmington, Pa. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

Red Cross Honors Retiring Manager

Ms. Madeleine Fant of East Orange, retiring manager of Essex Chapter, American Red Cross was honored recently at an open house reception held at 106 Washington St., East Orange, by the Red Cross chapter.

Nearly 200 friends and Red Cross co-workers attended the reception. Among the guests were eight of the ten chapter chairmen under whom Mrs. Fant has served during her 33 years with Red Cross. Two are deceased.

In recognition of her "extraordinary service to Essex Chapter and to the former Oranges and Maplewood Chapter" she was presented with a special certificate by Mrs. John E. Sloane, Orange, chairman of the Oranges and Maplewood Chapter in 1939 when she first joined Red Cross as assistant executive director of that chapter. It was signed by the eight living chairmen.

A second certificate, signed by George M. Elsey, president of the American National Red Cross was presented to Mrs. Fant by Essex Chapter's current chairman, William E. Medford.

Mrs. Fant has served as Essex Chapter's top administrative staff officer since 1967. Prior to that time, she was named deputy manager of Essex Chapter when it was formed in 1966 by the merger of five former Red Cross chapters. From 1941 until 1966 she served as manager of the Oranges and Maplewood Chapter.

A native of East Orange, she plans to retire in Spring Lake Heights, N.J. on May 1st.

In addition to Mrs. Sloane and Mr. Medford, former chapter chairmen attending the reception included Mrs. Gilbert W.T. Combs, East Orange; Mrs. Benjamin E. Shackelford, Orange; Mrs. D. Kenneth Sias, Short Hills; Mrs. William Van Arnam, William Penfield, Summit and Robert S. Puder, South Orange.

Deborah Hospital's Chinese Auction Next Thursday

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold a Chinese Auction on Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's School Cafeteria, 25 No. 7th Street, Belleville.

Mrs. Stephen Kelemen and Mrs. Peter Morra are the co-chairladies. Those serving on committees include: Ticket Committee, Mrs. John Kelly; Firemen's Post To Hold Gala, Honor Officers

Firemen's V.F.W. Post No. 1851 will sponsor a gala social honoring all Past Commanders and Past Auxiliary Presidents on Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. at Post Home Headquarters, 100 Grafton Avenue, Newark. There will be hot and cold Buffet, beverages, including champagne and live music.

The affair proceeds will aid the Community Activities programs of the units, with Past Commander Russ Oliver and Mrs. Angelo Chiravalle, C.A. Chairmen (both of Newark).

Post Commander, Robert E. Wallace, Wallington and his Ladies Auxiliary President, Mrs. Russell Oliver, Newark, are their own special Chairmen for this affair only. Table reservations for eight may be made by calling 773-1273, with reservations deadline a firm date of April 21. All other tickets will be sold at the door.

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Tickets can be obtained at the door or from any member of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter.

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Mrs. Albert Johnston is the President of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter.

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Guild Of Clara Maass Planning Dinner-Dance

The Guild of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville will hold its annual Dinner-Dance at the Wayne Manor, Rt. 23 Wayne, on Saturday April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Giancaspro of Verona is chairman and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt of North Caldwell is co-chairman. The committee includes Mrs. Peter Ammirata of Roseland, president, Mrs. Anthony Nitoli of West Orange, tickets and reservations, Mrs. Raphael Remondelli of Short Hills, ad journal; Mrs. David Roth of Glen Ridge, special pages; Mrs. Charles Lorello of Maplewood, door prizes; Mrs. Philip Ripolli of Bloomfield, advertising; Mrs. Saul Bloom of West Orange, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Ashe of Belleville, reception and Mrs. Lawrence Di Orto of Glen Ridge, publicity.

The public is invited and may call any Guild member for reservations.

bronze and be invited to Department Convention with their families in order to receive their awards. They will then be eligible for the State contest which will again award three prizes.

In addition to these contests, Post 299 will hold its own contest for all fourth and fifth grades in the Town of Belleville. One prize will be awarded, a United States Savings Bond.

Anyone desiring further information concerning any or all of the contests may contact the Post at 118 Belmont Avenue, Belleville.

Coloring Contest Is Sponsored By Legion Post

The Department of Americanism Committee of Joseph J. Carbat Post 299 has distributed pictures, "Freedom's Heritage" to students in the fourth and fifth grades in the Belleville schools. The coloring of the picture will be attested to by the student's teacher and a committee will select the first, second and third place winners.

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Miss Mary Larceri
In New Post
At Hospital

Miss Mary Larceri of Belleville, N.J., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Larceri of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, formerly of Rattan Road, Belleville.

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Miss Larceri, a graduate of the High School and Essex College of Business, Newark, has several certificates from seminars and training institutes which she has attended including those of the American Hospital Association, N.J. Hospital Association, American Red Cross, Medical Record Librarians and Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

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If You Ever Knew Chip

By Ruth E. Dillon

Editor's note: This charming tale of a family's devotion to a dog was received several months ago but lack of space delayed its printing. Accompanying the manuscript was a letter telling that Chip had been hit by a car near Christmas and had died before the vet could be reached. The second half of Mrs. Dillon's story will be printed next week.



Chip

He's only a mongrel type of dog-not too big, not too small-not quite brown-not quite blonde-not too tall-not too short-not too pretty-not too ugly. He's eight and one-half years old but still behaves like a puppy. Will I ever forget the day my twelve year old asked me for a baby blanket so he could carry him home for me to see? Or how he stood in front of me with tears brimming in his eyes and softly said, "Every twelve I kid needs a dog. Ma." He didn't have to plead or say another word. One look at this lovely piece of fluff and he was ours-forever, I am afraid. Till this day I swear this animal winked and smiled as he captured me. And he still does! Especially after one of his wild escapades.

Have you ever heard of a dog following his kids on a bus going to school? Or standing in line as they marched into St. Peter's church-and then rushing onward into the church? We can't remember the number of times they returned home with him in tow-only to repeat the process an hour later. On the days they managed to elude him as they left for the day-you could always find him standing on the corner of Jonathan and Union being greeted and petted by every child entering #3 school.

One of his early claims to fame, as the kids put it, was the day he became the first-if not the only dog in Our Town to ride in the Town ambulance. We had gotten word that our second son had been rushed to the hospital after having had the wind knocked out of him playing touch football at Clearman Field. When the ambulance and police arrived at the scene, there was Chip with his two front paws on our son's chest. He didn't growl or snarl; just laid there protecting him. Either the fireman or policeman wisely advised everyone to leave him alone as they pretended to ignore him and lifted our boy onto the stretcher, into the ambulance. Would you believe he kept his two paws on Mike's chest and walked on his hind legs to the ambulance and jumped in! He also had the audacity to bound into the emergency

room at the hospital and as soon as they had transferred Mike to the stretcher to the examining table, he again placed his paws on his chest and waited patiently for someone to help. They closed the doors exiting from the emergency room into the hospital and spoke gently to this frightened animal and when one of the policemen called him by name, he slowly retreated from his stance and walked out and jumped obediently into a waiting police car.

Can I begin to tell it all? The day Mr. DiMaggio from the Junior High School called to tell me he had followed Chip all through the school; feeling very strongly he was looking for someone and he would be only then he would know who the owner of this dog was. And sure enough-on the third floor-he finally found him and bounded right to him-and how delighted he was to find him!

Have you ever tried playing Little League ball-football or baseball-and when it's your turn finally to play-have you ever had a dog follow you all over the field trying to catch the ball too? Have you ever been thrown off a team for this kind of behavior?

Have you ever taken a ride to Applegate's for ice cream only to have it stolen over your shoulder before you could stop the theft?

Have you ever gone to court over a dog who just won't behave? Have you ever heard a dog croak while serenading the wall of a siren? Have you ever said, "Let's go for a ride," and when you got to the car had to fight a dog for a seat near the window or any seat at all?

Have you ever seen or heard a dog get hysterical? How well I remember the day the dog-catcher came up to the front door with a noose in his hand! And this pitiful dog yelling for someone to let him in. I just made it and he ran all over the house yelling to everyone. It took awhile to soothe him and to placate the dog-catcher and a few aspirins to deaden the headache of that day.

Have you ever been insulted because someone would not believe your dog would not bite him? Have you ever been told, "Lady, you know it, the dog knows it-but I don't know it!" And feel sorry for that person for they would never know just how lovable he really is. Like the kid across the street. Last week, he decided to go for pizza and a record at Bradlees. He drove his bike clear across town and Chip followed him all the way. He stayed obediently outside the pizza parlor-until the next customer opened the door and he charged in with that perpetual grin on his face, over to our little neighbor who, I'm sorry to say, became a big monster as he tried to pretend he didn't know him. He was so convincing-someone else chased Chip from there.

100 Children Poisoned Daily In New Jersey

Daily almost 100 New Jersey children under the age of five are accidentally poisoned by consuming products containing harmful chemicals. And, an estimated 50,000 New Jersey residents are victims of accidental poisoning each year.

The most common type of poisoning cases for children include aspirin, perfumes, berries (in season), cough syrup, and cleaning fluids-particularly cleaning fluids removed from the original container and placed, for example, in a soda bottle. Adults seem to suffer from overdoses of tranquilizers and barbiturates.

These frightening facts were revealed recently by Jack W. Owen, President of The New Jersey Hospital Association, one of the co-sponsors of Poison Prevention Week in New Jersey (March 19-25). The hospital association along with the New Jersey Department of Health, the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association and the New Jersey Safety Council have jointly publicized Poison Prevention Week since 1961.

Owen noted that poison control centers are maintained by 36 New Jersey hospitals across the state on a 24-hour basis.

"Despite past efforts," Owen said, "there is a great and continuing need for New Jersey citizens to be educated to the hazards of accidental poisoning." He urged parents

Congress Of Parents, Teachers Will Convene

Parents and teachers throughout Essex, Hunterdon, Morris and Warren counties will focus on the theme "Key to Understanding" at the annual Spring Conference of Region II of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers on April 25, at Pete and Charlie's (formerly Stouffer's) at the Short Hills Mall located off Morris Turnpike at the corner of Kennedy Parkway.

Highlights of the one-day program designed to explore to keep all medicines and household products containing harmful chemicals out of the reach of children.

Referring to the 36 hospital poison control centers, Owen said they were publicized in the news media, with posters in drug stores, by school lectures and in telephone directories. Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is the official Poison Control Center for Belleville and Nutley.

Poison control is a problem which grows with the introduction of every new household product. Many hospitals maintain over 5,000 poison cards in their control centers. These poison files are constantly up-dated on the local and federal level. And, complete information on every poison case treated must be reported to the National Clearing House for Poison Control Centers, Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Luncheon-Fashion Show

The Junior Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Columbus Hospital are sponsoring a Luncheon-Fashion Show on Saturday, April 29, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The fashions are by Hahne & Co.

A "Spring Fling" is the theme. Each table will be centered with a fresh spring flower plant. Fashions will be late spring and summer. Various spring flowers will be used for decorations.

The special prizes, displayed among the floral decorations, will include: Heart Tribute Cards, Honor Special Occasions, Donations to the Essex County Heart Association can be designated specifically to commemorate those who have died as well as honor or celebrate any special occasion.

The donations, all of which are tax-exempt, are used to underwrite and maintain the Heart Association's life-saving programs of vital heart research, public and professional education and community service.

rations, will include: oval brass gallery tray; waterford decanter; black calf handbag; trimmed with nailheads; handmade crochet shawl; crystal ice bucket; LaMancha gold dinner set, service for four; Lenox vase; sterling silver tulip-stemmed candle sticks; white and blue grillwork design Spanish umbrella stand; singlases, etc.

The "Spring Fling Swingers" (Chairman) who have been busy "doing their own thing" (working on their committees) are: Louise Stefanelli of Glen Ridge, general chairman and reservation chairman; Marie Rondono, tickets; Gena Scavuzzo, 50/50 Raffle; Colo Taddeo, special prizes all of Newark; June Jaculla of Belleville, publicity and fashion show; Maria Novak of Kearny, program.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Belleville Scouts Observe Sixtieth Anniversary



MARGARET MC CONNON of Cadette Troop # 48 models 1927 Girl Scout uniform in Belleville's celebration of Girl Scout Week at the Junior High School. All Belleville troops participated in sixtieth anniversary festivities.

Stevens Institute Sets Ecological Talk Show

A special program on ecological problems will be conducted at Stevens Institute of Technology Wednesday, April 26, for high school students throughout the state.

Guidance directors at the high schools have been asked to select two students from each school to participate in the program.

Mixing Small Amounts Of Spray

How often do you read the label on a package of garden pesticide that tells you to use so-and-so many pounds to make 100 gallons of spray?

Chemicals used in sprays have different weights for different quantities of dry mixture. One package may weigh the same as another but be bigger because the chemical is bulkier.

This makes it hard to tell exactly how many level tablespoons to use, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County. But it's possible to scale down large quantities for home gardeners to use.

Mr. Munk offers these approximate values: When the label says one pound to 100 gallons, use one tablespoon to the gallon. If directions call for one pint to 100 gallons, use one teaspoon to a gallon. And when the manufacturer says use 1,000 pounds to an acre, use one pound to 40 square feet.



PATRICIA GUDAITIS of Troop #48, St. Peter's Church, reads history of Girl Scout Movement to Belleville Girl Scouts and leaders. Organization was formed by Juliette Low in Savannah, Georgia in 1912.

STORK CLUB

Richard A. Luzzi

A third child, a son, Richard Anthony was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Luzzi, 1, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 8 ounces. He joins Renee 4 1/2 Janine 1 1/2. Mrs. Luzzi is the former Annette Cleff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cleff of Belleville. Mr. Luzzi son of Mr. and Mrs. James Luzzi of Belleville is with Riefolo Construction Co., Belleville.

Michael D. Chieffo Jr.

A second child, a son, Michael Dennis Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chieffo of 269 New Street, March 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Lenore Ann 3 1/2. Mrs. Chieffo is the former Gail Scales daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scales of Freehold. Mr. Chieffo son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chieffo of Belleville is a regional sales manager with Oppenheimer Management Corporation, New York.

Patrick B. Kane

A second child, a son, Patrick Brian was born to Capt. and Mrs. Edward P. Kane, March 19 at Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Virginia. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins Kevin 3. Mrs. Kane is the former Joan Hoffman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman of 158 Carpenter Street. Capt. Kane son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane of Red Bank is senior engineer instructor in the U.S. Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Tina M. Veniero

A third child, a daughter, Tina Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Veniero Jr. and Mrs. Carmen Veniero Jr. of Nutley, March 11, at

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital

Birth weight was 9 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins Cheryl 5, Lisa 3. Mrs. Veniero is the former Roberta Rogers daughter of Katherine Rogers of Kearny. Mr. Veniero son of Mr. and Mrs. Veniero Sr. of 238 No. Belmont Ave. is with General Motors, Bloomfield.

Scott M. Apple

A fourth child, a son, Scott Matthew was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Apple Jr. of 117 Chestnut Street, March 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds. He joins James III 6, Marian Rose, 4 Jeff 2. Mrs. Apple is the former Judith Buono daughter of Mr. Michael Buono of Belleville. Mr. Apple son of Mr. and Mrs. Apple Sr. of Belleville is a detective with Essex County Prosecutor's Office.

Lisa M. Morsillo

A second child, a daughter, Lisa Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Morsillo of Bloomfield, March 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 12 ounces. She joins John 2. Mrs. Morsillo is the former Elvira Silvestri daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Silvestri of Nutley. Mr. Morsillo son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morsillo of 725 Jaramore Street is a telephone installer with N.J. Bell Telephone.

Keith W. Heffernan

A first child, a son, Keith William was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heffernan of Tom River, March 19, at Community Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Heffernan is the former Ruth Rhines daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhines of Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Heffernan is the son of John K. Heffernan of Belleville.



BELLEVILLE MAGICIAN Jerry Simeone demonstrates magic powers to Donna Castelluccio of Belleville Junior Troop #873 during anniversary observation March 18. Sixtieth anniversary celebration concluded with magic show featuring Simeone and Paulo, the Clown.

Firemen's Post Will Dispose Of Your Old Flags

Firemen's V.F.W. Post and their Ladies Auxiliary announce that their Service Officer, Frank Thomas, Union, a Past Commander of the unit, will be again collecting old United States American flags to be disposed of by Firemen's Post No. 1851, Newark, before Memorial

Day 1972, as a service to the Communities. For further information call the Post Home. They will also help you in your selection of a new one to replace the old and torn one.

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Tri-Towners Holding Card Party Saturday

Painted butterflies will adorn the cafeteria of the Bloomfield Senior High School Broad Street and Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield on Saturday, April 22nd, at 8:00 p.m. when the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley holds its annual card party.

Mrs. Hazel White of Bloomfield, Chairman of the Card Party Committee, will head this event, which is to be highlighted by the raffling of Hahne & Co. gift certificates totaling \$350 in addition to numerous other gifts donated by local merchants. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the club.

Proceeds from this event will go to the Club's scholarship program which has provided three scholarships annually to students from the three high schools, as well as savings bonds to winners of a typing contest conducted in each of the three schools. This program began in 1957 as the Flora Loudon Memorial Scholarship Fund and Tri-Town has been able over the years to increase both the number of awards and the amount of each presentation. Last year there were three \$400 scholarships and three \$100 typing awards. This is part of Tri-Town's activity to elevate the standards of women and extend opportunities to business and professional women through advanced education.

Dripping Trees Are No Cause For Worrying

If your maple or birch tree "bleeds" or drips a little puddle each day during this spring, don't worry about it. In the summer the broken area will callus over and heal nicely.

This is the advice Mr. William F. Munk, senior county agent of Essex County gives to some homeowners who have recently expressed concern over the "bleeding" of their trees.

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April 22 through April 28

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are naturally ambitious, Aii, and this is just dandy, so long as you continue to be objective concerning your own talents. By mid-week you may be plagued by feelings of inadequacy. Strike happy medium as far as emotions are concerned. As week ends, dear one (demands!) answer to question: "When?" Better have an answer ready.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Key to success in week ahead is found in sharing, in every sense of the word. Message clears. The present tense is what is most important, dear Taurus, for no one has a lease on tomorrow. So if you're not near the one you love, then for Pete's sake love someone who is handy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Week ahead critical. You are apt to be on edge emotionally. Don't deliberately provoke loved one just to see sparks fly. Boredom-lies at the base of a good deal of your aggressiveness. Be brilliant, Gem, and channel your energies more productively. Study words to Taurus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are seldom wicked, Moonbaby, but at times you are a trifle foolish and silly. In week ahead, be most careful not to over-react to what seems to threaten your security. Conserve your strength for a more worthwhile project. Last day finds you calm and at peace with the universe.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Did you follow old Olga's advice of last week, Leo love, or did you gobble up sweet words and once again play the role of The Wistful Wonder? Days ahead will find you most vulnerable to temptations of all kinds. Caution is the byword. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, keep your seatbelt buckled. If you smoke, don't smoke in bed. But if you love, love naturally and with joy.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): What is most essential to your happiness you cannot see with your eyes, dear Virg. It is only with your heart that you truly see. Message to you in advice to Taurus. Study it well.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): What you most desire is yours for the asking, Lib honey. The whole world lies at your feet. Come down from the clouds for a while and check your holdings. You will understand.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't be afraid to take a risk as far as loved one is concerned, Scorp. There is risk in everything we do, but in your case the risk is small compared to the great gain to be had. Trust Olga just this once.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Forget your sins, Sag, and confess your faults. They are more annoying. Besides, your sins are probably not as scarlet and dramatic as you seem to think. They are no doubt the colorless, tired sins of inertia and omission.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): First part of week may find you thinking that "April is the cruellest month of all . . . mixing memory and desire," but before week is over you'll be laughing up your sleeve. By last day, energy returns and time is ripe for a new and exciting chapter to begin.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You are by nature most attractive, Aquari, and in week ahead your personal dynamism will win new friend. You and newcomer really connect, intellectually and emotionally. Friendship could ripen into one of lifelong variety if given just a smidgen of a chance.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Rather barren week socially, Pisces baby. But then, you will have chance to re-charge your batteries and prepare for what's to come. And you'll just have to wait until next week to find out what that is. In the meantime, tread water as far as romantic commitments are concerned.

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Board, Teachers Have Informal Agreement

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there could have been a confrontation," stated Nucera. "A walkout would have affected the children here. If there is no money available we can't bargain for it."

The proposed settlement will cost the school board \$3,712,025, about \$10,000 more than they allowed for in the budget. Board of Education president Richard Mahmarian said he has no idea where the additional monies will come from to fill the deficit, but added that the board will discuss the problem in the near future.

"I believe we have reached a fair and equitable settlement with teachers," remarked Mahmarian. "I'm pleased we worked out a two-year contract on fringe benefits because there is too much time and cost involved in negotiating those terms every year."

According to Mahmarian, the final settlement was "slightly above" what the board had anticipated. He

said teachers, in the 1973-74 portion of the pact, will receive a limited dental plan, commonly known as "blue tooth." The plan provides partial funds for dental bills.

Of the 314 teachers employed in the school system, 151 and one-half will receive a \$550 raise; 10 and one-half will receive \$600; 11 teachers will receive \$700; 20 teachers will get \$750 raises; 24 teachers

will get \$800 increments; seven teachers will receive \$850; 15 teachers get \$900 and five teachers get the maximum \$950.

The early steps for a new teacher just entering the Belleville system runs from a minimum \$8,450 to a maximum step 18 of \$17,550 for a master's degree plus. The total increment package calls for \$203,475 or a 5.7994 per cent increase.

School System Gets Screening Program

The Child Study Department of the Belleville Public Schools is introducing a new program in the primary grades, designed to reduce reading problems and other academic difficulties, and to identify children who have school problems.

The "Perceptual Screening Program," done as a pilot study this year in Belleville, will evaluate all kindergarten and first grade children during the first few weeks of school, and provide teachers and parents with valuable information about their children, including intelligence, perceptual and developmental status, readiness for reading and other academic work, maturity level, gross and fine-motor coordination abilities, as well as to help identify children who have potential educational or other handicaps, and should be referred to the Child Study Team.

This program, developed by Dr. Robert Winston, Supervisor of Special Education is already in use in other schools.

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Cherry Parade Is Set

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the Pirates D and B Corps, the Griffith antique car and the Kiwanis Club float.

Division Three will be headed by the C. W. Townsend D and B Corps, the Scarlet Cadets Color Guard, the Locomotive 408 Union Voltaire, Post 290 Veterans Council and Griffith antique car two.

In Division Four are the Boystown D and B Corps, the Nutley antique fire engine, the Boy Scouts and Griffith antique car three. Division Five will have the Minutemen Colonial Fire and Drum Corps, the Sabre Cadets, the Girl Scouts, and Griffith antique car four.

Heading Division Six are the Argonne Raiders, followed by the Cardinal Belle Color Guard and Griffith antique car five. Division Seven will see the Woodside Drum and Bugle Corps, the Little League and Griffith car six. In Division Eight are the Star Fires, the DAV Boy Scouts, the Red Cross car and Griffith antique car seven. The Belleville Reformed Church float will be placed at the head of Division Seven.

Division Nine will be led by the Key Club float, followed by the St. Columella Gaelic Pipe Band, the Recreation Twirlers, and Griffith antique car eight. The tenth and last division will have at its head the Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Saalem Temple Motor Corps, and Griffith antique car nine following.

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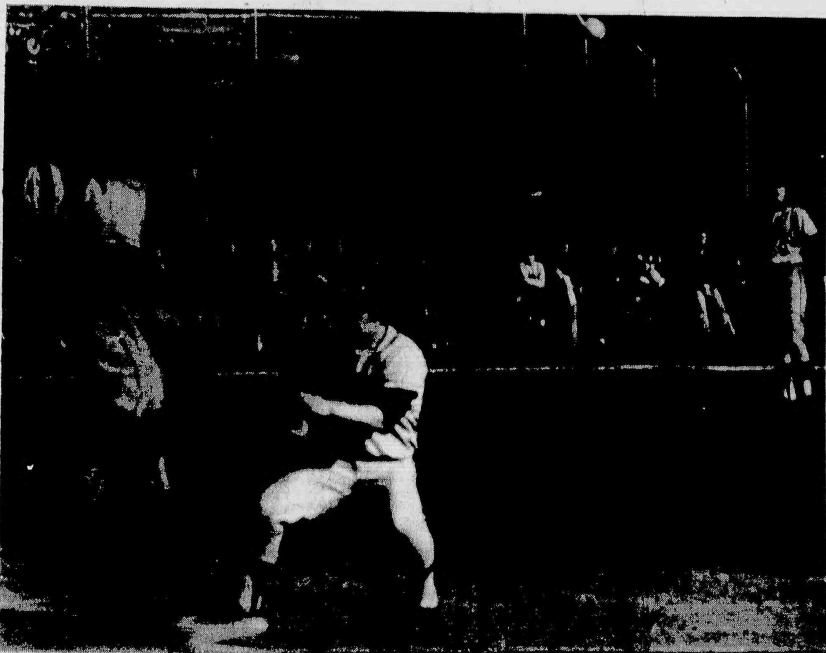
The Bellboy varsity nine will be facing their stiffest test of the young season tomorrow when they host the defending Big Ten Conference champs, Columbia, at Municipal Stadium. Game time is slated at 3:45 p.m. The undefeated Belleville nine now holds the conference lead while the Cougars trail by one game.

Tuesday afternoon the local club made easy work of a weak East Orange team. In defeating the Panthers, 4-1, a trio of Bellboy pitchers limited East Orange to only four hits. Frank Petite, in his first start of the year, got credit for the win. Petite pitched four solid innings, striking out five and allowing only three hits. He has excellent control in not issuing a walk. Mario Malfitano, also a senior, worked two innings, striking out two, walking one and allowing two hits. The Bellboy mound ace Gary Soldo pitched the final inning and after issuing a walk, put down the side in order.

Soldo, who is 2-0 on the season, is expected to pitch tomorrow's critical game. The sturdy senior has an excellent earned run average of less than one per game. He has struck out 22 batters in only 18 innings.

This week's busy schedule has Passaic here Monday afternoon, followed by a Tuesday encounter with Bloomfield, away.

The Panther's lone run was unearned Tuesday. After a double by Mike Reed, Bellboy first baseman Frank Pa-



PICK-OFF ATTEMPT by Bellboy pitcher Mario Malfitano (back-ground) is a bit high as Bellboy first baseman Frank Papisidero jumps to rescue throw. Maroon runner scampers back to base. Bellboys varsity came out on top in close game, 2-1.

Bengals Dump Duffers; Debut Disappointment

Belleville's golf debut was a grim one for they lost to a well disciplined Bloomfield club last Monday 17 to 1. The Bloomfield club just seemed to be too well prepared for the helpless duffer squad.

Head coach Michael Salzarulo, accepting the loss quietly attributes it to the lack of practice. Due to the poor weather lately the boys seem to not be practicing. Captain Michael Zarra also feels that the early spring conditions of the course is another factor for the bad defeat. The squad will be looking forward to an April 28, rematch against the Bloomfield club at Forest Hill Country Club hoping to get some revenge.

Tomorrow the duffers will face West Orange at Forest Hill Country Club at Bloomfield, N.J. The match will begin at a

quarter to 4. Against Bloomfield there is not too much to say. Four of the six Belleville shooters were shut out to a 3 to 0 loss. Receiving the points for the Belleville team were junior standout, Larry Di Miro and senior Dominick Palamara.

Di Miro, who received half of a point beat his opponent in the last 2 holes of the back 5. This is the first dual match Di Miro, the number 1 shooter has ever shot in. Larry's opponent was Senior Paul Grabon from Bloomfield High.

Palamara, also received half a point in the back 5 holes. He three putted 5 holes on the course being very disappointing to him. He figures he'll practice till he improves, even buying a new putter if he has to...

15 Days, 5 Races

Local Oarsmen Enter Critical Two Weeks

The Bellboy oarsmen will be entering their most critical period of the season beginning this Saturday when they travel to Upper Merion to race the Philadelphia area club on the Schuylkill River.

The postponement of the scheduled race with Blessed Sacrament last Saturday forces the Bellboys into five races with a two-week period. Although the increased load

will not hurt the crew's win chances, it does bring added pressure to the club.

"I would say that all five races will be tough," remarked head coach Sam Giuffrida. "We have the potential to win or lose all those races. There is only about a two second difference between all five teams. They are that evenly matched."

The race with Blessed Sacrament, set last Saturday on the Passaic River, has been postponed until this Tuesday.

The race was called when several Blessed Sacrament rowers couldn't make the meet due to college board examinations.

This Saturday's encounter with Upper Merion should also be a tough race. Upper Merion, according to Giuffrida, lost to Nutley but topped Kearny by five seconds. They have several strong rowers and an excellent coach. Both Belleville and Upper Merion beat Harrison.

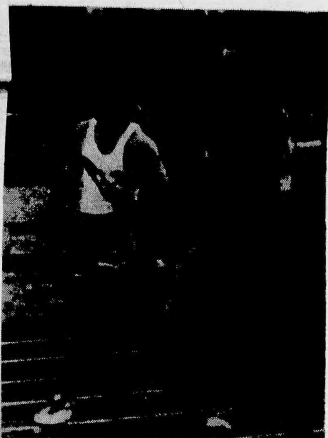


CATCHER Phil Cuzzi walks baseball back to his pitcher, Mario Malfitano, in hard fought varsity encounter with Nutley. Bellboys won close contest, 2-1.

Jaycees Set Clash

Hundreds of Jaycees covered at Clifton High School this Saturday, April 8, to meet with the coaches of the two NFL teams that play annually in the Jaycee Football Classic held at Palmer Stadium, Princeton. Alex Webster, coach of the New York Giants, and Eddie Khayat, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles were on hand to meet with the local chapter presidents and to field questions regarding this year's Classic game. The Classic will take place on September 2, at 2 p.m. at Palmer Stadium, Princeton University.

Coach Alex Webster is fresh from heavy trading and this game will provide the Giant fans with an advanced look at the soon-to-be "Jersey Giants". Webster is in his fourth year as coach of the Giants and is looking for some wins to boost last year's record. Webster has some fine seasons behind him such as the 1970 series when he had a six game winning streak after dropping three big ones. "Big Red" will hopefully make some predictions Saturday that will boost the fans' morale.



JOE CICCI runs stride for stride with a Belleville runner in the third lap of the Big Ten Relays hosted by Nutley April 12. Eaced with a number of more powerful teams, the Maroon placed fourth in the annual event.

Golfers Trample Montclair Squad In Registering First Season Victory

Belleville's golf team received their first victory last Thursday at Forest Hill Country Club. The local defeated the Montclair club 10 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Montclair, who is known for producing strong golf squads, was quite disappointed in the loss.

took two points in his good performance, Zarra beat his opponent by four strokes.

Shooting at the number three spot is Dominick Palamara, contributing 1/2 a point. Although Palamara has been having slight putting problems, he lost on a real tough

break. Highlight of the match was by Palamara's opponent, Ray Nadiwewski. Nadiwewski sank a 40 foot chip shot which gave him an idie zor phat hole. This shot was worth two points in their match.

Junior stalwart, Neil Sim-

one, captured 2 1/2 points. Simone lead the team in total season points. What is more important is that he has the ability to reach the same goal this year. The final Belleville points were contributed by Senior Richard "Weasel" Villano at the number five spot.



HEAD COACH Charles Travers watches as his team battles from behind to beat a rough Nutley team last week, 2-1. The Bellboy varsity squad is currently undefeated and heads the Big Ten List.

Belleville (2)	AB	R	H
Ross, cf	2	0	1
Frank, 3b	3	0	0
Pettis, ss	3	0	0
Papisidero, b	3	0	0
Cetti, c	3	0	1
Maggiore, cf	2	0	1
Falkenstein, lf	2	0	0
Bray, lf	2	0	0
Giordano, 2b	2	0	1
Malfitano, p	2	0	0
Cummins, p	1	1	0
Totals	23	2	4

Belleville (1)	AB	R	H
Giordano, 2b	2	0	1
Frank, 3b	2	0	0
Ross, cf	2	0	0
Alonso, b	2	0	0
Giordano, lf	2	0	2
Stevens, c	0	0	0
Ferris, ph	1	0	0
Bray, lf	2	0	0
Malfitano, p	2	0	0
Totals	24	0	4

Belleville	000 1000 1 4 0
Montclair	000 110 2 4 1

Montclair Beaten

Belleville (2)	AB	R	H
Ross, cf	4	1	1
Frank, 3b	4	1	1
Pettis, ss	5	1	1
Papisidero, b	3	1	1
Cetti, c	3	2	1
Maggiore, cf	3	2	1
Giordano, 2b	3	1	2
Bray, lf	1	0	0
Stevens, c	1	0	0
Ferris, ph	1	0	0
Malfitano, p	1	0	0
Cummins, p	1	0	0
Leopoldo, lf	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	11

Belleville (1)	AB	R	H
Ross, cf	4	0	0
Frank, 3b	4	0	0
Pettis, ss	5	0	0
Papisidero, b	3	0	0
Cetti, c	3	0	0
Maggiore, cf	3	0	0
Giordano, 2b	3	0	0
Bray, lf	1	0	0
Stevens, c	1	0	0
Ferris, ph	1	0	0
Malfitano, p	2	0	0
Cummins, p	1	0	0
Leopoldo, lf	1	0	0
Totals	37	0	0

Belleville	000 000 1 4 3
Montclair	000 120 4 11 2

Opening Slated June 26 For YMCA Day Campers

The Montclair-North Essex Y.W.C.A. Day Camp for pre-school children will open for the fourth consecutive year on June 26.

Head coach Michael Salzarulo feels like most other coaches about winning. He loves it. All kidding aside, he feels that a team's first win is the most important. The reason for this is that it enables a team to feel confident against any other team.

Tomorrow the duffers host West Orange at Forest Hills Country Club. The match will begin at a quarter to four. The first season match was against West Orange but it was rained out.

Against Montclair first place shooter, Junior Larry Di Miro, shut out his opponent capturing three points. Di Miro combined good putting and strong driving to beat his opponent by three strokes. Larry now leads the team in season total points with 34.



Captain Mickey Zarra

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PUTTING THE TAG on this Nutley runner in last week's varsity contest between the two cross-town rivals is Belbo second sacker Rich Giordano.



LOW THROW is blocked by Belleboy short stop Frank Petite as Nutley runner slides safely in second base. Petite is new to short stop position. He played third last year.

Cycling Trip Is Offered

This summer the Frost Valley YMCA in Montclair is sponsoring four two-week bicycle trips through New England for teen-agers, thirteen through 17. Each trip is co-ed and directed by four carefully chosen adult leaders (usually college graduates).

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The MS Keywomen, auxiliary of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Upper New Jersey Chapter will sponsor a theatre party for "Fiddler on the Roof" on Thursday afternoon, April 27 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Mrs. Inez D. Megaro of South Orange is chairman of the event. Co-chairman in charge of reservations is Mrs. Gladys Desiderio of Short Hills. Mrs. L.J. Rachlin of South Orange is President of the organization.



Beck's Column

One of the most frequently asked questions still is "Do I need an antenna with the new color TV?" The answer to this question is an unqualified "yes," if you want the best picture.

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In addition to the above



LEGGING IT OUT to beat throw from Nutley infielder is Belbo varsity star Gary Falkman, who is speeding down the first base side. Maroon first baseman Alfano makes stretch attempt.

Belleville Nine Still Undefeated

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pasidero committed an error on a routine infield out, allowing the runner to score from second.

Belleville's big inning was the fourth, when they scored all four. Ron Borgo opened with a single and scored when Joe Lotruglio's infield grounder was mishandled. A walk and an infield hit loaded the bases. Lotruglio scored on Papisidero's infield grounder

Panthers Defeated

BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H
Frank, 10	3	1	1
Pallo, 10	4	0	1
Papisidero, 10	3	0	0
Curti, 10	3	0	0
Mengeddie, 10	3	0	0
Lotruglio, 10	2	0	1
McElroy, 10	2	0	0
Cappone, 10	0	0	0
Salt, 10	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	3
C. CRANDALL	AB	R	H
Beverly, 10	4	0	2
Hammer, 10	3	0	0
Plant, 10	3	0	0
Reid, 10	3	0	0
Simpson, 10	3	0	0
Alfonso, 10	2	0	0
Alfonso, 10	2	0	0
Lotruglio, 10	2	0	0
Sand, 10	2	0	0
Totals	26	0	2
C. CRANDALL	AB	R	H
Lotruglio, 10	4	0	1
Pallo, 10	4	0	1
Totals	8	0	2

and two walks with bases loaded made the score 4-0.

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Educational Advisory Council Elects Office Slate For Year

At a recent meeting of the Belleville Educational Advisory Council in the Home Economics room of the high school offices for the 1972-73 school year were president, Pat Barbone, vice president, John Tutsch, and secretary, Mrs. Lucille Gasiewicz.

Matthew Pica, Board of Education representative, gave a report on the improvements that were being made at the various schools on recommendation of the Advisory Council. The Welding Booth is installed at the high school and they are waiting for the installation of the exhaust pipe so students can use equipment.

The light for the outside steps of the junior high school leading to the parking lot has been purchased and will be installed as soon as possible.

The space heater needed for room 304 at the junior high school will be installed by the summer. Plans are being made for the painting of rooms in the junior high school in priority order with the Home Economics already completed.

The Educational Advisory Council expressed its appreciation to Joseph Maglio of the Technical Education Committee for the Mathematics Course of Study he gave to the secondary schools, and its thanks to Al De Luccio for the supply of formica he provided for the high school shop.

The committees and members of the Advisory Council for 1972-73 are: Office Occupations-Charles Miele chairman; Robert Landolfi, Emanuele De Noia, Thomas Salzano, and Charles Monteleone-faculty member; Mrs. Muriel Cerami; Graphic Arts-Vincent Moller-chairman; Victor Call, John Tague and Douglas Cantarello, faculty member.

Punch Costs \$25

Mrs. Kathleen O'Neill, 30, of 88 Washington Avenue was convicted of assault and battery April 13 in Belleville Municipal Court. Judge Edward Abramson fined her \$25 and placed her on one year's probation.

The complaint was lodged by Patrolman Martin McNish, who testified that on March 1 at 3:26 p.m., he had been driving down Washington Avenue on his motorcycle when he saw about eight females, all of them fighting. He then said he observed Mrs. O'Neill strike Debbie White, 12, with a left to the jaw.

Miss White, who resides at 61 Cortland Street, said she and a friend had been walking past the O'Neill residence when Susan O'Neill, 12, emerged from the building and began a fight. Miss White said Mrs. O'Neill was watching the struggle, then stepped in and struck her.

Mrs. O'Neill testified that Miss White and six of her friends had followed her daughter home from school, harassing her and kicking her in the back. She said Miss White struck her daughter in front of the house and the two proceeded to wrestle on the sidewalk. Mrs. O'Neill said she didn't intervene until it appeared the girls were about to roll onto some broken glass. She said she never struck the White girl.

LEGAL NOTICE

KEENAN AND FINCH, 77 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, N.J. 07009, (201) 259-2807, Attorneys for Plaintiff SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION - ESSEX COUNTY, Plaintiff MARY ELIZABETH MARUSAK, vs. Defendant JOHN V. MARUSAK, TO JOHN V. MARUSAK, Docket No. M-14337-70 CIVIL ACTION NOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION by Order of the Superior Court, MARY ELIZABETH MARUSAK is plaintiff and you are defendant; you are required to answer the plaintiff's Complaint on or before the 12th day of June, 1972, by serving it on the plaintiff and Finch, Esq., attorneys for plaintiff, at 77 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, and filing it with the proof of service to the Clerk of Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, and if you fail to answer on appropriate pleading shall be rendered against you.

This action is to obtain a divorce.

KEENAN AND FINCH, Attorneys for Plaintiff By Robert A. Goccone

The Belleville Times April 20, 1972 No. B103 Fee: \$6.00

Contributing To Delinquency Of Minor Charge Is Referred To Grand Jury

The case against Mrs. Elizabeth Arpeio, 24 of 273 Main Street, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was referred to the grand jury April 13 by Judge Edward Abramson.

Mrs. Arpeio was arrested

April 4 by Detective Cornelius Berrigan. She had allegedly allowed a 14-year-old runaway girl from Nutley to remain in her apartment for a week in return for babysitting for Mrs. Arpeio's children. While Mrs. Arpeio was away,

the girl allegedly took drugs and alcohol and engaged in sexual acts with an 18-year-old boy.

Mrs. Arpeio's lawyer maintained that it is not a crime to house a runaway, and emphasized that at no

time was Mrs. Arpeio aware of any unlawful activities done by the girl.

Judge Abramson said that it was not his responsibility to decide the case, but ruled there was probable cause for indictment by the grand jury.

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Spring Fashion Supplement
Men Like Classics, Too!

The return to the classics — a look that surfaced in recent months — is apparently precisely what today's fashion-conscious male has been craving.
While color, pattern and fabric play exciting parts in the total picture, it appears that the party is over and costume looks are out.
It's the well-put-together look — for work or evenings out, for casual wear — that seemingly have captured the smart man's imagination.
Knits appear to continue to be big fashion favorites in every man's wardrobe. They can be found in suits, slacks, sportcoats, blazers and, of course, knit shirts. Separates — long-time favorites of the distaff side — appear to be coming into their own. Sportswear tops and bottoms that match or blend could be well on their way to becoming winners.
Pattern seems to be a big word in off-duty clothes. The trend seems to be combining two color-related patterns in dissimilar sizes. A small check sportshirt might team up with wide track stripe pants. A geometric print shirt might top herringbone patterned pants.
The shirttail might be the answer for the man who wants his outfit ready-coordinated. Shirtsuits are found in both belted and non-belted models. The safari style shirttail appears to be making a new entrance, along with all the late, late shows on which it appears.
Skinny rib shirts continue as favorites. Crew necks and zipper fronts are important features.
Knit slacks — wide legs and flare bottoms — can be found in herringbone, plaids and stripes. Knit jeans can be seen almost any place, on any age male.
Madras and chino reappear as revivals of the Fifties' look, and are found in many types of off-duty clothes.
Silhouettes continue to show longer jackets, wider lapels, deep center vents and even some deep side vents.
Distinctive leather coordinates often combine elegance and casual charm. Shirts, Norfolk styles, safari and bush jackets can be worn separately or with matching leather pants.
Waist-length jackets come off as a great young fashion. Many sport zippers and bold stitching for decoration.
For the man who sails, or enjoys that type of rigging for casual wear, the nautical trend is seen as another strong contender for important spring fashion.

There was a time when most people read good books.

New Designers, New Fashion
The new spirit in fashion design seems to be the result of an interesting, and unexpected, switch.
Formerly only a few couture designers issued firm dictates on what should be worn, with most women following and sometimes with disastrous effects.
Then, something happened. Youth began to rebel against the imposed rules and regulations of dress. They began to create their own styles.
At the same time, many young designers were trying to create a more contemporary expression in clothing. Both designers and wearers were rejecting the established order of things. Things haven't been the same since.
So strong was this impact, many of the couture designers began to do versions of the clothing of the youth.
Things began to hum. New designers came into the fashion picture. Many have been, and most likely will continue to be, fashion award winners.
Suddenly the status of fashion wasn't a label by the few — and many times only for the few.
During this time of change, occurring in the mid-sixties, a new group of young designers was formed — calling themselves Design America.
They created many exciting new looks and a whole new era of fashion is speeding into the Seventies. Every segment of fashion is being stimulated. The new lifestyles of everyone, of every age, are being considered and accommodated.

Money isn't worth all the bother, but we can't convince ourselves on the point.

time for a change?
Revival Is Fabric Trend
Think natural w... then think classic... and you'll have the feel of the strongest trends in fashion fabrics this spring.
The naturals — colors, fibers and textures that look as if they came from the earth — are blending and working together to achieve a rustic look. Many fabrics have flax content, a nubby surface and the coloration of unbleached muslin.
Homespun, linen looks and slubbed silks all capture the natural feeling. Knits have new rustic surface textures. And many of the spring's bright prints have natural-colored grounds.
The same nostalgic pull is felt in fashion's preoccupation with old, near forgotten favorites in colors, textures and weaves. Gingham and seersucker are the classics of the season.
Checks range from tiny squares to super-tablecloth size, plaid plaids and tartans are being revived, and seersucker — striped, checked or classic white — is everywhere on the spring scene.
The favorites of the Fifties are back — daks, calicos and paisleys in many colors and sizes. High-shen chinos and soft, brushed denims dominate the sportswear scene. Leather is still a winner and fabrics are being printed to duplicate all sorts of skins.

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Cuff bracelets appear at each wrist, chain belts circle the waist, small pins can adorn a suit or dress. Pearls, in single or multiple strands — in choker or opera lengths — make a nostalgic reappearance.
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Rodino Wants Meat Import Quota Repeal

Rep. Peter W. Rodino said today that he has joined in introducing a bill to repeal the Meat Import Quota Program and thus allow the import of more meat to help combat the current price rise crisis in meat products.

The New Jersey legislator said that the program was instituted in 1964 and was designed to protect domestic producers from the stresses of supply, demand and competition.

"This program serves its purpose—to protect producers—but at the expense of consumers," he stated. "The quota program is a crucial element in dealing with the whole question of high-flying meat prices because most imported meat is used in the preparation of hamburgers, hot dogs and cold cuts—all products important in the diets of low-budget families."

Rodino noted that while the latest price developments show a leveling off of prime and choice beef prices, further increases are registered for imported manufacturing lean beef.

"The price of food," he said, "is a prime example of the badly conceived and badly managed nature of the President's Phase II economic program. The food industry has been exempt from control by the Price Commission, and we have seen an incredible performance in which the Secretary of Agriculture hails high meat prices as beneficial to farmers at the same time as the head of the

Cost of Living Council deplors their impact on the consuming public."

"Belatedly," he added, "the Price Commission is holding public hearings on the causes of soaring food costs, and I am glad to learn that shortly our Congressional Joint Economic Committee will look into the overall impact of the President's Phase II program."

"In the meantime, however," he stressed, "the housewife continues to pay more for less."

"I am convinced," he concluded, "that part of the answer to relief for the low-income meat consumer is a lifting of the import quota. It is time to end dissemination by Administration officials and to take positive action on behalf of the nation's consumers."

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