

Impressive Candle Display Highlights July 4 Festivities

The lighting of thousands of candles for Craig Fabian's 18th birthday highlighted Independence Day celebrations in Belleville all day Tuesday.

Other July 4 activities included a field day for youngsters, several circus acts and a brilliant fireworks display. All celebrations centered in Municipal Stadium.

Craig Fabian, Fund officials attempted to sell candles to be lit in an impressive ceremony preceding the fireworks display in the Stadium. Officials of the yearly Fabian birthday event use July 4 as the centerpiece of raising funds to help needy, han-

dicapped residents. Craig's birthday is July 4 and Fund officials use Independence Day and its celebration as its main fund-raiser for the year. Last July 4 Funders raised about \$5,000 for the organization. The Craig Fund is a non-profit group helping four Belleville residents, all severely handicapped, in rehabilitation programs. To date, besides Craig Fabian, the Fund also helps Joey Restaino, William Greco and Dewey Imhoff.

Other Independence Day festivities here saw a field day for youngsters Tuesday morning sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Department.

The field day included races for junior and senior children with special jumping and running events. Trophies were awarded to the winners. The program was coordinated by Warren Series and Robert Cook.

Commissioner Mary Senatore and School Board member Caesar Romano hosted the special birthday salute to Craig Fabian.

During the evening hours, several performers started at a unique circus headed by master of ceremonies Howard Oliver. The Marks Paramount Orchestra also performed.



THE POTATO SACK RACE for girls was one of the many events Tuesday morning in Municipal Stadium as the Recreation Department sponsored field day for local youngsters. Prizes were awarded to the winners.



THROUGH THE TIRE and along the route of the obstacle course was the chore of these Belleville youngsters as Independence Day festivities included field day races at Municipal Stadium. Winners of events were awarded trophies from the Recreation Department.

Connie Francis Scholarship

The Belleville Times-News this week established a scholarship fund named after one of the town's most well-known and illustrious high school graduates, Connie Francis.

In instituting the Connie Francis Scholarship Fund, the Times-News next year will award this honor to the BHS graduate with the highest credentials in music appreciation. Connie Francis, a native of Belleville, is one of the nation's most popular and successful singers. The Fund seeks to inspire future BHS music majors to reach the heights of Miss Francis.

In Atlantic City

Weiss Heads Belleville At Teacher Conference

Several Belleville teachers joined 7000 educators from across the nation this week at the National Education Association (NEA) Convention in Atlantic City to discuss the future of the organization. Representing 1.2 million teachers, NEA is the largest and only independent professional organization for educators in the country.

The Belleville Education

Association, an affiliate of the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) and NEA, sent four members to the convention to discuss and vote on such key issues as a merger with the American Federation of Teachers, a new NEA constitution, and the election of NEA officers.

President Jerome Weiss, who headed the BEA delegation, commented on the

seriousness of the issues facing the delegation.

"The question of merger is a very real issue this year. With the recent merger of the two groups in New York, we in New Jersey must realize that certain decisions will have to be made in the near future."

On Friday, the delegates voted against any possible merger at this time.

Other BEA representatives included Jerry Kennelly, a member of the NJEA policy-making body; George Nucera; and Silvio Armino.

The delegates were addressed by two of the presidential candidates, former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford and Senator George McGovern. President Nixon as well as Democratic presidential hopefuls Muskie and Humphrey, were also invited to address the convention body, but were unable to attend.

NEA presented a first time award to former president and ex-teacher Lyndon B. Johnson as a Friend of Educa-

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When School Board Meets

Fate Of Salary Freeze Decided Upon Tonight

The Board of Education in a special meeting tonight is expected to move on a temporary pay freeze instituted upon the superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools. In other important business, the Board is expected to receive construction bids on new administrative offices.

The School Board last week in a unique and dramatic action denied

Anthony Greco, superintendent of schools, and Michael Rosamilia, assistant superintendent, their annual pay boosts. To justify its action, the Board said it instituted the freeze to halt a reported conflict and personality clash between the two top administrators.

Although the Board at first indicated that the freeze would be temporary, School Board Caesar Romano is now

gathering support to make the freeze permanent. Romano, at the last Board meeting, was the member to move the amendment to the resolution to freeze the pair's pay. As late as Tuesday, Romano claimed he had three of the four votes needed to make the freeze permanent, but was still trying to raise support for the fourth and deciding vote.

Greco, who now receives \$28,000 per year, is seeking a

boost to \$29,624 and Rosamilia would like an increase from \$24,780 to \$26,100. Rosamilia's salary increase is covered under a contract agreed upon between the School Board and the administrators association but Greco has no written pact with the Board of Education.

Last week Greco pointed to Romano as the mastermind of the plot to freeze his pay and indicated Romano was likened "to a bull in a china shop." The superintendent violently disagreed with the way the Board was handling its personnel and added "I guess that's the way Mr. Romano operates."

Romano, on the other hand, was extremely upset and disappointed with Greco's remarks and said it was unfair for the superintendent to single him out.

"I can't believe the superintendent said such a thing, especially when it took five votes to institute the freeze. All I did was to move the resolution," Romano remarked Tuesday.

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Initiate Ecology Effort

Shade Tree Committee Reclaims Glass Monday

Belleville's first long-term glass reclamation drive kicks off Monday when Department of Public Works employees begin daily pick-ups in various sections of Town. The program is being sponsored by the Shade Tree Committee.

Residents are urged to save glass bottles and place them at curbside on the day indicated. Town workers, during their regular rounds of street cleaning, will pick up the glass bottles and place them in a truck for storage. Monies realized from the drive will hopefully be used to purchase and plant new trees and shrubs to beautify the Town.

Residents are also asked to sort the glass by color and place them in a receptacle such as a garbage can or basket for collection.

According to the Committee, glass pick-ups will be made Monday in the Valley, St. Peter's and Greylock sections of Town. Tuesday, workers will be in the Forest section and will also make

pick-ups on streets off Belleville Avenue and Garden Avenue. Wednesday will see collections in the Bell Garden West section of Town. Thursday the Silver Lake, Soho and Smallwood sections will have pick-ups and Friday workers will be in the Rutan Estates and the Fairway and Continental Avenue areas.

Anyone having suggestions to add to the program or are not sure of when the correct pick-up day is may call the Department of Public Works or write the Shade Tree Committee, c/o Public Works Dept., Town Hall. The next Shade Tree Committee meeting, at which the new

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As Demo Delegate

Mrs. Senatore Wings To Convention Sunday

Mrs. Mary Senatore along with 108 other delegates from New Jersey leaves Sunday morning for Miami and the Democratic National Convention. The Belleville Commissioner was elected June 6 as an uncommitted delegate from Essex County.

Although Mrs. Senatore has already attended a national convention (the 1964 gathering in Atlantic City) this will be the first time she makes the trip in the capacity

as a delegate. The Director of Public Works has been the Town Democratic chairman for 10 years.

"I'm really very excited about the whole thing," she said. "I expect a lot of action and excitement down there next week. I believe I'm in a good spot because I'm not publicly committed to any one candidate."

As an official delegate, Mrs. Senatore most likely will be wine, dined and courted

by the various factions of the Democratic party in an effort to get her to join their camp. Of course, she will enjoy this but she is looking forward to an even bigger thrill.

"I've already received many invitations to parties, fashion shows and the like but most is meeting the next president of the United States," she added.

Mrs. Senatore has pledged to support anyone the convention endorses.

The uncommitted Essex group is headed by county chairman Harr Lerner, who was himself defeated as a delegate. The uncommitted Essex delegation will receive a challenge to their right as uncommitted delegates because a group is claiming there is not enough women or youth represented there. The action is being fought in the courts this week but the final decision will most likely come on the convention floor Monday evening.

Mrs. Senatore too has received many calls from the press, including the associated press, The Washington Post, and two TV networks, as to her preference of a candidate but to date she has chosen to remain uncommitted.

Public Hearing Tuesday On Pathmark Ordinance

An ordinance to regulate the opening and closing of certain retail stores is up for a public hearing and final adoption Tuesday night when Commissioners meet in Town Hall at their regular meeting.

The measure, which has taken more than a month from the drawing board to a final vote Tuesday, seeks to govern only retail stores and businesses selling food and non-alcoholic beverages. The bill calls for a maximum 11 p.m. closing and a minimum 5 a.m. opening for food stores.

Violators of the ordinance will be prosecuted with a maximum \$500 fine and up to 90 days in jail if found guilty. Commissioner Robert Laterza, director of Public Safety, originally introduced the ordinance. The Commissioner believes allowing food

stores to remain open all night could prove both hazardous and dangerous to residents in the neighborhood. Laterza also speculated that an all night opening could bring in undesirable elements at late hours. The majority of Commissioners have backed Laterza in his statements and encouraged him to introduce the bill.

The measure was necessitated when the Pathmark Food chain, operating a store in the Silver Lake section of Belleville, decided to adopt a 24-hour policy, keeping all their stores open 24 hours per day. Some area communities have already adopted ordinances to halt that move by Pathmark.

Representatives of the food chain are expected to attend the Tuesday meeting and voice their objection.



SENIOR CITIZENS FLANK Commissioner Mary Senatore as the local official was presented with a special gift from Belleville's senior folk at afternoon party in the Senior Citizen Center on Belleville Avenue in Branch Brook Park to close the season.

School One Retirements Represented 90 Years

Almost 90 years of service was represented when two teachers and the school secretary bid farewell to School No. 1 recently. Mrs. Augusta Klein and Mrs. Mary Gilroy, both fourth grade teachers, and Mrs. Jean Dufford, school secretary, retired from the school system.

Mrs. Augusta Klein started her teaching career at School One in 1929 after graduating from Newark Normal School. She has taught in all

of the intermediate grades while at School One. Mrs. Klein has served on evaluation and curriculum committees in the school system and for many years was treasurer of the P.T.A. She is a member of the Belleville Education Association, the N.J. Education and the National Education Association.

She is married to Morris Klein and both are very active members of the Congregation Ahavath Achim in Belleville.

Mrs. Mary Gilroy a native of Inkerman, Pa., started teaching at School One in 1945. She is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Teachers College and receive a bachelor of arts degree from Newark State College.

Throughout the years Mrs. Gilroy has participated as a member of the P.T.A. and a member of curriculum committees for the school system. She is a past secretary of the

On Salary Boosts

Administrative Freeze Gets Decision Tonight

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"However, Mr. Rosamilia shows his acute awareness to what's happening in the school system by his comments to the press last week," Romano added.

The School Board tonight

will also receive bids on construction, heating, air conditioning and electrical work as part of a plan to move the administrative offices to Washington Avenue on the second floor of the old Prudential Building. Current-

ly, the Department of Public Affairs is housed on the first floor of the dwelling and the Town has offered the second floor free of charge to the School System for its administrative offices.

Although the Board has not yet reached a final decision as to move offices there, president Richard Maharian said bids are being accepted to see an approximation in cost of renovation. A figure of about \$25,000 has been thrown around but Maharian expressed doubts as to whether that was a true cost estimate.

Passion and defiance seldom solve a problem.

from East Side High School in Newark and was employed as a secretary with the Fidelity Union Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dufford and daughter Jean moved to Belleville in 1937 when Dufford accepted a position as teacher in Belleville High School. In 1952 she came out of retirement as a housewife to become secretary to the principal at School One.

Mrs. Dufford is looking forward to her retirement so she can spend more time with her daughter Jean and her two grandchildren who now live in Mobile, Ala.

Three Retire At School One

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Belleville Education Association, a member of the National Education Association.

She is married to Joseph Gilyó. They have a married daughter Ann and four grandchildren who live in Hazel.

Mrs. Jean Dufford has been the secretary at School One since 1952. Throughout the years she has been the focal point of all activities between the school and the community. She has been of invaluable assistance to principals and teachers in maintaining the school family atmosphere at School One.

Mrs. Dufford graduated

Teacher Conference Is Attended By Four

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tion: Johnson became the first recipient of this annual award for his "significant contribution to the betterment of education."

A key resolution on the unfairness of jailing teachers for striking was sponsored by the New Jersey delegation and received the overwhelming approval of the Convention delegates.

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ecology program will be discussed, is scheduled for Thursday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Other plans include having a central location on Saturdays where residents can deposit their glass. Although the Committee has not yet chosen a Saturday location, they will decide upon a site within the next two weeks. The Saturday locations too will be moveable, with a new location each Saturday.

Commissioner Mary Senator, who is working with the Committee in setting up the glass reclamation program, said she will store

the collected glass at the Town Garage. She reports that she has applied for federal funds to purchase several dumpsters where the glass can be stored.

missioner, utilizing her Department of Public Works employees as collectors who will not entail any added cost or burden to the Town. She explained that workers will collect glass when they are working along their regular daily route cleaning Belleville streets.

The Committee also plans to contact local tavern owners in an attempt to get them to save their bottles to be picked up at regular intervals by Committee members.

On Washington Avenue

Local Funeral Parlor Gets New Ownership

The Irvine Funeral Home located at 276 Washington Ave. was sold last Friday to a 23-year-old Belleville resident who will run the business with its longtime manager, William V. Irvine Jr.

Finalization of the sale to James Cozzarelli took place last Friday morning. Cozzarelli, who at a young age already has extensive knowledge and experience in the undertaker field, is the son of Dr. James Cozzarelli. The Belleville physician has for years operated offices at 295 Union Avenue. The Irvine-Cozzarelli Funeral Home, reports its new owner, will still offer the same services and operate under the same policies as its former owner. The funeral service had been in

the Irvine family for over 50 years. Cozzarelli once worked for the Bi-state Funeral Service and the Yaleport Casket Co. and still is a consultant with the Foreign Funeral Affairs group. He also was a designer for the Roder K. Harris Associates on Park Avenue, N.Y., an innovative group known for pioneer methods in funeral service.

Cozzarelli was graduated from the American Academy of McAllister Institute. He also studied at Bloomfield and Wagner Colleges.

Cozzarelli has handled funerals of several well-known personalities, including Judy Garland. He also is responsible for the discovery of a new chemical used in embalming.

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Essex Red Cross Increases Fund Drive Efforts To Aid Agnes Victims

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Last week, to \$72,000 as a result of the extensive damage caused by tropical storm Agnes which devastated large areas in eight eastern states during the week and the anticipated need for Red Cross recovery aid to victims.

According to William E. Medford, chapter chairman, the increase is part of the hike from \$5 million to \$10 million announced today by the American National Red Cross in its nation-wide emergency fund appeal.

Medford explained the increase saying that the original amount was needed for relief operations already underway in the Rapid City, South Dakota area, where floods left 6,000 families in need of Red Cross emergency assistance early this month. This disaster, virtually wiped out the organization's emergency relief reserves.

"Within two weeks, tropical storm Agnes swept through nine other states in the most widespread flood disaster in the nation's history," Medford stated. "When the first fund appeal went out last week, the American National Red Cross had already spent over \$13 million for disaster relief this year in Texas, Kentucky, Washington, West Virginia and other areas."

Current reports from Red Cross officials in the flooded areas along the eastern seaboard indicate that 112,000 persons are being cared for in 330 Red Cross shelters in eight states. Thousands of Red Cross volunteers and more than 152 Red Cross staff disaster specialists are helping to shelter and feed the homeless. 122 Red Cross Chapters are engaged in direct relief operations. 50 Red Cross mobile disaster relief vehicles have been dispatched to the flood areas to

assist in the feeding of victims and relief workers and to help provide emergency communications. Two are from New Jersey chapters.

According to Red Cross officials, Agnes threatens to be the largest Red Cross relief operation in the northeast since 1950.

Essex Chapter is one of groups providing aid. In addition to its emergency fund drive efforts, the chapter has sent five disaster relief specialists to assist in the Wilkes Barre and Elmira areas. Others may be sent during the weeks of work ahead to help victims recover

from the affects of the storm. On duty in the Wilkes Barre area are Mr. and Mrs. George Tonak, West Orange, and Miles Austin, East Orange.

Mrs. Tonak, a registered nurse, is Essex Chapter director of Nursing and Health and a veteran of service in the West Virginia flood last February. Her husband is a member of the Oranges and Maplewood District Disaster Relief Team. Austin is the chapter's Disaster Relief director.

Serving in the Elmira area are William Stratton, Orange, American National

Red Cross representative for northern New Jersey who is headquartered at Essex Chapter and Linda De Julio, Maplewood caseworker in the chapter's Newark District.

Miss Dorothy Westcott, Orange, still working in the recovery phase of aid to the victims of the Rapid City, South Dakota flood as a casework supervisor.

The area in which the Tonakas and Austin are working is reported to be the hardest hit, with 80,000 evacuees being sheltered in 186 Red Cross shelters.

In southwestern New York State, where Stratton and Miss De Julio are stationed, 20,000 persons are being housed and fed in 61 Red Cross Shelters.

Harold Sonn Gets United Way Post

Harold W. Sonn, of No. Caldwell, has been appointed



Harold W. Sonn

chairman of the Employee-Leaders Division of the 1972-73 United Way of Essex & W. Hudson campaign, it has been announced by Charles R. Bergmann, general chairman. Sonn's division is responsible for the solicitation of the employees of the major companies in this area.

The campaign will be conducted this fall in Newark, the Oranges and Maplewood, Nutley, Belleville, Irvington, No. Arlington and West Hudson for the benefit of the more than 100 participating services of the United Way.

Sonn, a vice president of Public Service Electric & Gas

Company, is responsible for corporate services at Public Service including the Computer, Purchasing, Real Estate, Tax & Insurance, Telephone, and General Office Maintenance Departments.

An engineering graduate of Rutgers University, he holds four masters degrees from Stevens Institute, Rutgers University, N.Y.U., and the University of Nancy, France. Sonn is a vice president and trustee of Symphony Hall, Newark, director and member of the Committee of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Residents Invited To Participate In Cancer Benefit

Belleville residents are invited to attend a two day Cancer Benefit Rummage Sale at the headquarters of Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 336 So. Harrison Street, East Orange, July 12 and July 13.

Community Cancer Crusade chairman Belleville Commissioner Vincent Strumolo also noted that our cancer volunteers will serve as hostesses from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days and their sales will be credited to Belleville's 1972 Cancer Crusade quota.

Mrs. Michael J. Martino, Service Committee chairman in charge, reports all in readiness. Mrs. Martino commented, "We have something to interest everyone. Our collection is so huge that I am sure the famous T.V. Ed Sullivan would term it, 'This is big, really big.' The sale is a combination flea market, garage and rummage sale with goods garnered from attic, cellar, garage and studio. There are household items, clothing, objects of art, tools and knickknacks, some used, others new, all awaiting your selection. Come and get them!"

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Congratulations, Graduates

The Class of 1972, Belleville High School, is now part of history, with graduates facing challenges of the future better equipped for success than any previous graduates.

We congratulate the Class of 1972, and wish its members success, happiness, and good health in the years that lie ahead.

In the review of Belleville High School graduates, the Belleville Times-News management has concluded that Belleville High School's most illustrious graduate is singing star Connie Francis.

To encourage and inspire future BHHS music majors and to extend recognition to

Belleville's most illustrious graduate, the Belleville Times-News is establishing a Connie Francis Scholarship to be awarded annually to the Belleville High School graduate with the highest credentials in music appreciation. The first award will be made to a graduate of the Belleville High School Class of 1973.

Frank A. Orechio

Indictments, Innocence and Guilt

Last week Secretary of State Paul Sherwin was indicted by Federal and State Grand Juries.

The allegations revolve around political contributions and award of public contracts.

The charge against Sherwin does not involve personal gain. Despite the public impression an indictment is not a finding of guilt.

We continue to believe Paul Sherwin is

an honest man of impeccable integrity. We will continue to believe Paul Sherwin is not guilty of violating his public trust.

Only when a jury of his peers—a trial jury—finds otherwise will we change our position.

Frank A. Orechio

Plunging Birth Rate

The national birth rate plunged to its lowest level in the history of the nation in the first quarter of this year. Should the rate remain at this level, or move lower, the country's traditional population growth rate would be reduced almost to zero.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports a 1972 rate of 15.8 births per 1,000 population, which compares with a 1971 rate of 17.3 per thousand. It reports the estimated average number of children of women of childbearing age has dropped to about 2.14 as a result of the decline. An average of 2.11 per woman would produce zero population growth, the Center estimates.

The oversight in these figures and estimates is that they do not take into account immigration; since immigration, much of it illegal, continues to pour Spanish Americans into the nation, es-

pecially into Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, the nation's population is certain to continue to grow.

One result of a lower national birth rate then is likely to be an increase in the percentage of people of Latin American extraction. The vast majority of these immigrants have been taught it is sinful to use the birth control pill and therefore have larger than average families, even with lower than average means.

Combined with the fact that the nation's basic immigration law was changed in the middle sixties to allow immigrants to enter the nation more or less on a first-come, first-served basis, rather than on a quota system giving each ethnic segment of the population its fair share of immigration by quota, what low American birth rates combined with predominantly Latin-American immigration likely means is a slow but steady altering of the basic ethnic makeup of the country.

Seems Only Yesterday

Prepare Inaugural Ball For Mrs. Senator's Victory

By Elaine Auerbach
One Year Ago

Lights were removed from the Belleville High School parking lot to prevent youngsters from playing basketball late at night. The move came after a flood of complaints by residents of unnecessary noise after midnight at the courts. Both Town Hall and school officials hoped to install special lights which would both satisfy the basketball players and the homeowners. The lights the officials had in mind would be equipped with timers that would cut power at 11 pm or some other designated time.

An investigation by Belleville detectives led to the smashing of multi-million dollar gambling rings in Belleville and five other towns in Essex County. The law officers struck five locations in town, including four one-family homes and an office building. According to Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, the local raids, initiated by the investigations of Detectives Tom Ricci and Barton Rossi, netted over \$100,000 in gambling and lottery plays.

Belleville was preparing for what was described as the "gala" occasion of the year. Mrs. Mary Senator's inaugural ball. Perhaps the first inaugural ball in the town's history, hundreds of friends and supporters were to be on hand at the Fountain Restaurant to greet Mrs. Senator the first woman to serve on the Board of Commissioners. As the town's first female commissioner and head of the Democratic organization, Mrs. Senator revealed that she understood the women in her town. The Commissioner commented: "I believe I've opened the door to other women in town to enter politics."

Five Years Ago

Belleville's slumping Legionnaires retained their amazing mastery of Nutley's two-time All-Stater Ken Inglis to hang a 3-1 Fourth of July set back in the Maroon area and move into a first place tie with Nutley atop the Essex County American Legion League. The decision marked the third consecutive July Fourth victory over the big southpaw who had managed to lose just six games during the final two years of his high school career with three of those losses coming against Belleville.

Waves of eager anticipation and high hopes seemed to emanate from Belleville residents as the town officially switched from the Council-Manager form of government, which had been rejected by citizens to the old Town Commission system. Five new Commissioners were to become the town's new leaders. The elected Mayor was Kenneth Smith. The other officials were Mary Senator, Vincent Strumolo, Joseph McGreevy, and William Cullen.

Ten Years Ago

Councilman James R. Golden made an effort at the first meeting of the Town Council to have the salary of Councilmen set at \$2,000 annually, but he received support only from Councilman G. George Adonizio. Mayor Robert Laterza said the Council was operation under a new law and that there were few precedents to which one could refer. He commented that it would be wise to wait for expert advice, since the salaries of the Councilmen could depend on how much the Town Manager received. Golden became excited over Laterza's remarks, explaining that he was a bus driver who only made \$4,000 a year and who would

be forced to deprive his family of their livelihood unless some action was taken.

Fifteen Years Ago

The local Kiwanis Club's First Annual Photographic Awards were presented at Bethany Lutheran Church. Commissioner Kenneth Smith presented the Grand Prize to 18-year-old Robert Herman of 46 Perry Street. Other prize winners were: first prize, Steve Chinnock; second prize, Joseph Frank; and third prize, Roger Wartell. The committee chairman for the contest was John Zapka.

Belleville's campaign to end the nuisance and danger of low flying airplanes from Newark and Teterboro Airports was wholeheartedly supported by the Mayor's Committee Inc. of which Meyer Ellenstein was chairman. Ellenstein took issue with Admiral C. E. Rosendahl, director of the National Air Transport Coordinating Committee (NATCC) over violation of the minimum ceiling fixed for planes and accused the NATCC and major airlines of "functioning for their own selfish interests."

A conference was held in Belleville to determine what action could be taken to eliminate low altitude flights.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Frederick O. Kirms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirms of 135 Smallwood Avenue, entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Kirms was appointed to the academy by Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr. Kirms was a 1946 graduate of Belleville High School.

The Civic Center Committee met at Town Hall, with the Rev. James Morse, chairman, presiding. Serving with Rev. Morse on the group to discuss the possibility of constructing a civic center were Mayor James Tully, Philip Detelbach, and Ralph Allaire. In order to further the work of the project, the committee was enlarged to include the following members: Frank Bangert, Frank McAdden, Raymond Moritz, Everett Smith, Mrs. Harry Fredericks, Mary Staniar, Grandison Bartlett, and Peter Torre.

Forty Years Ago

The Board of Education met and adopted a resolution expressing sympathy for the bereaved family of Carl Erikson, high school football coach, who had died suddenly in Connecticut. The teacher's committee of the board were given carte blanche to engage the services of a football coach to succeed Mr. Erikson when school re-opened in the fall.

Following up the request for a joint meeting of all money-spending boards of the town government, Commissioner William H. Williams, director of Revenue and Finance, submitted a set of recommendations for drastic reductions totaling \$108,298 in several departments of the town and for more efficient and effective management of town affairs.

Fifty Years Ago

Harvey Ziegler, Fred Ritter, C. L. Lehman, Louis Van Houten, William Ellis, and William Gerow were delegates from the local Fire Department at the New Jersey Exempt Firemen's Convention in Hillsdale.

Miss Esther Anna Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Beer of Malone Avenue and Jesse Howard Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Saul of Newark were married in Christ Episcopal Church by the Rev. Charles W. Popham.

Speak Up!

Petition Against Taxes

To the Editor:

Enclosed is copy of letter, which I (back in March) sent to several of our state representatives re: new taxes. Tax Reform - Yes!! Film - NO!! Four out of seven responded.

Since then we have run the letter off in petition form. So far we (friends, relatives, and neighbors) have gathered five hundred signatures, and more are coming in - some from local points some from Pompton Lakes area, and some from Point Pleasant area. We intend to send copies of petitioner signatures of Trenton for consideration, before it is too late.

Would you please see fit to publish letter form of petition in your column?

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(Mrs. S.) Regina E. Belleville

TO OUR JERSEY STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Somewhere it is written: "Taxation is the art of plucking feathers without making the bird squawk."

This tax package presented by the governor's policy committee, (for relief of overburdened homeowners?) is it for REAL? Or is it a feather plucking device created by Rube Goldberg, set to music by Gilbert and Sullivan? Where have we Jersey homeowners heard that song before? At first, three percent sales tax! Purpose? Education and relief of home owner! Next the Lottery! Purpose? Education! Sales tax up to five percent. Purpose? Education!!

And with each contrivance monies poured in - beyond expectations. And with all this pouring in of wealth, the vicious TAX RANSOM on our homes spirals ever upward. Is there ever enough? Will there ever be!

We middle class, the main body of the American Tax-payers are and have been clobbered with the staggering cost of education. Education for whom, and to what purpose - to do what? Education to give good, relevant, and direct (or indirect) service to each other and the community for good pay and satisfaction of work well-done? Or Education to exploit to join the trap-clap Fee-Collecting Brotherhood of Drums, carbuncle, and bane of our productive society????

Educate our children, but do allow us to keep a roof over our heads, food on the table and their overwork and worried families alive. If "Due Process" is still valid, our respective representatives will see, each to the need of his constituency - and Not from a bird's eye view. Come in Close and hear the rumbling! WE HURT!! When will we "the Backbone of the Nation" get value received?

Should this State Tax package be instituted, and municipal tax rates be cut back to a promise point, what binding guarantee do our representatives secure for us that municipal rates and assessments, also with these new State taxes won't go creeping, or worse go galloping higher up hill? See to it that this is not another baited trap for an already trapped people.

Many of us middle class citizens are in the lower income bracket and are barely clinging to middle class status, and many of us have been spun off into dire hardship!! STOP THIS CRAZY SPENDING BEFORE A DOCILE, LAW-BIDING CITIZENRY IS REDUCED TO A DESPERATE RABBLE!!

Your Constituence,

Urges Protect Us Against Eye Quacks

To the Editor:

The New Jersey Optometric Association believes the State Board of Medical Examiners is failing to protect the public from "quackie" eye examiners at highway eyeglass centers.

The Medical Board recently adopted a rule for a minimum eye examination to regulate the physicians—MDs and osteopaths—who are performing "quackie" eye examinations at mass-production eyeglass centers.

But, this rule is an attempt to delude the people into believing they will now receive an adequate eye exam from physicians at these drive-in eyeglass stands.

The eye exam rule adopted by the Medical Board imposes no requirement that a physician at the highway eyeglass centers have any qualification to examine eyes and requires only that four procedures, instead of sixteen, be performed by the examiner.

Earlier this year, separate investigations conducted by the NJOA and the State Division of Consumer Affairs revealed that some physicians with no specialized training in eye care were performing two-minute eye exams that resulted in harmful prescriptions.

None of the exams were performed by an optometrist. Unlike physicians, optometrists are required, by law, to perform a sixteen-point exam that lasts at least a half hour. Optometrists are also prohibited, by law, from practicing in a commercial establishment. Both laws were proposed by the NJOA.

The NJOA calls upon the Medical Board to require that only qualified eye specialists be allowed to perform eye examinations for corrective lenses and that these examinations include the sixteen vital procedures followed by optometrists.

The time has come to protect the people, not delude them.

Sincerely,
Harvey A. Wilson, O.D.
President



by Frank A. Orechio

By David F. Moore
State Conservation
Foundation Head

WHILE STATEWIDE ATTENTION is riveted on New Jersey's tax structure and legislative action to let an income tax remove part of the municipal dependence on the hoary property tax, I have been intrigued by a conversation with a real estate man who holds firm views about the need for tax relief in saving open space.

He doesn't want me to mention his name, but he told me that "The only way to conserve land is not to use it. Since it's certainly going to be used anyway, the only sensible thing is to use it intensively in spots and not at all in wide surrounding areas.

His first step in that direction would be to ban further building of single family dwellings. "I know that's an unworkable idea, but I'm only talking theoretically, so hear me out," he said.

He said single family dwelling units on small lots are the most wasteful kind of construction from the standpoint of saving open space. "Yet that's the kind of construction builders prefer in this state. Zoning and planning boards will always opt for one-family houses because that's what the most people prefer."

IF HIS IDEA of a ban came to be he said, "The present owners of one-family

houses would profit greatly, because their values would rise due to scarcity."

Despite his views about having open space surround areas of high density use, he doesn't like cluster zoning. "It merely invites an economic and social degeneration for many reasons. For one thing, the cluster zone takes a flimsy type of construction and concentrates it in close proximity. For another, it brings people into close proximity and invites friction among differing types. I'm not merely referring here to racial and ethnic differences, but even employment disparities." (I violently disagree with him there!)

What he favors, he said, is high rise apartments. "Anything from 10 to 20 stories high, depending on the locale and terrain. High rise is a superior kind of construction and it puts the most people into the smallest area, so that virgin land can be extensive and the optimum population density can be had."

HE HASTILY ADDED that when he talks about high rises, he means substantial buildings with strong managements. "He favors sizes which will permit indoor recreational facilities, snack bars will cut down on traffic."

He sees little friction between neighbors in apartment houses because "they won't be

owning their own places. Real trouble comes in a neighborhood because of the attitudes of homeowners to what they imagine as threats to their personally owned little kingdoms."

BEING OF A REALISTIC turn of mind, he adds another argument. "If the suburban crime rate keeps climbing, which it's probably going to do, the high rise will prove the most easily defended against outsiders bent on robbery or other crimes. On the other hand, the single family home is the most vulnerable of all—the hardest to defend."

He said a Rutgers University study recently said essentially the same thing about high rises and open space preservation. "Sort of like putting a high rise on the corner of a farm and keeping the rest of it actively in agriculture."

AS FOR TAXATION, he has a few ideas of his own.

He proposes a federal inheritance tax provision which will hold back on charging of an inheritance tax until such time as land is taken out of its natural state and developed.

Like a lot of other people, he favors beefing up a farmer's desire to keep his land

in agriculture by increasing the rollback from the present three years to some lengthier term. Rollback is the extra taxation a farmer pays when he sells his land, to make up for the tax break he had been getting because it was limited to agricultural use.

He takes this farm assessment idea a step further by advocating that any land of a minimum acreage get farmland assessments if it is in some kind of "ecological use," such as woodland, flood plain, marshland, wetland, etc., even though it's not being used agriculturally. Any stop on that ecological use should cost the owner the penalty of a long rollback, he said.

ALTHOUGH SOME of my friend's ideas are a bit extreme, and I certainly cannot support all of them, they do have merit. Such ideas are calculated to ignite more creative thinking among people who mull them over, and that's something we badly need.

There is no question at all that land use patterns must radically change in this state we're in. Business as usual for the next decade or two would simply multiply all of the urban, suburban and rural land use problems we have now—and these already seem to be insolvable!

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CHICKEN LEGS lb. **59¢**
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PORK CHOPS lb. **89¢**
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SWIFT PREMIUM **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS** 16-20 LB. AVG. lb. **49¢**

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ALL MEAT HYGRADE'S **BALL PARK FRANKS** lb. **89¢**
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Boiled Ham DOMESTIC 4 lb. **59¢**

Swiss Cheese IMPORTED AUSTRIAN 4 lb. **59¢**

PLYMOUTH ROCK COOKED SALAMI 1 lb. **79¢**
RICH'S ALL WHITE MEAT

CHICKEN ROLL 1 lb. **69¢**
AMERICAN KOSHER ALL BEEF

SKINLESS FRANKS 1 lb. **89¢**

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Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. SQUARE **57¢**

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Two Guys **RAGU SPAGHETTI Sauce** 15 1/2-OZ. JARS **\$1**

Two Guys **Mustard** OT JAR **25¢**

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Two Guys **HEINZ KOSHER DILL PICKLES** 49¢

Two Guys **HEINZ SWEET GHERKINS** 3 8-OZ. **99¢**

Two Guys **GRAPE JELLY** 2 32 OZ. JARS **89¢**

Two Guys **HEINZ ALL VARIETIES B.B.Q. SAUCE** 3 99¢

Two Guys **TENDER LEAF POLY BAG ICED TEA MIX** 10 PK. **75¢**

Two Guys **LIPTON TEA BAGS** BOX OF 100'S WITH THIS COUPON **84¢**

Two Guys **Hamburger or Hot Dog Rolls** PKG. OF 8 **25¢**

Two Guys **WHITE BREAD ROUND OR SQUARE** 4 89¢

Two Guys **BAKERY SPECIALS!** Donuts SUGAR, PLAIN, CINN. PKG. OF 12 **29¢**

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Cadette Troop #950 Holds Awards Court

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 950, of Christ Church, Belleville, under the leadership of Mrs. E. Cypolski, Miss D. Minker, and Mrs. E. Gasparini, held its annual Court of Awards dinner at Benny's Restaurant on Monday, June 12.

Badges for Child Care, Outdoor Safety, First Aid and Campcraft were awarded. The Challenge of Emergency Preparedness was presented to Cathy Bell, Anita Corriveau, Debbie Current, Barbara Fratella, Marianne Gumulinsky, Eileen Hagin, Roberta Harlow, Susan Harlow, Nancy Idenden, Carol Jackson, Donna Mann, Betty Meehan, Barbara Morrison, Michele Mundy, Lisa Record, Jean Ritschel, Beth Robell, Ellen Schulz, Laura Snyder, Janet Spinelli, Lauren Vitello, and Linda Winslip.

Misses Corriveau, Harlow and Vitello were "capped," the previous Tuesday into Senior Troop 984, under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Verhagen. These girls and Cathy Bell also attended their Selections Weekend at Camp Kalmia for testing and evaluation towards possible participation at a National Senior Event in 1973.

A twirling routine by Barbara Fratella, a novelty number by Eileen Hagin, Anita Corriveau, and Roberta Harlow, poems by Nancy Idenden, Roberta Harlow and Carol Jackson and songs by the entire membership provided entertainment for the parents. All the guests joined together for the Virginia Reel to conclude the evening's festivities.

Dr. Frankly will serve as assistant to the new dean of the school, Dr. Bill Watson, who also will be joining the faculty in the fall.

For the past two years at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Dr. Duffy has served as an assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences where he headed up the college's Foreign Studies Program.

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Miss Margaret DelGuercio

Miss DelGuercio In Summer Stock At Montclair

Miss Margaret DelGuercio, of 10 Jerome Ave., Belleville, is a member of the Summer Fun One company, Montclair State College's first venture into summer stock, which made its debut on Tuesday, June 27, with the Neil Simon comedy, "Plaza Suite." The play was presented in the college's air-conditioned Memorial Auditorium nightly at 8:30 through July 1.

Subsequent offerings will be "The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's long-running mystery drama, July 4 through 8; "Lion in Winter," a historical play about Henry II, which won acclaim both as a Broadway production and movie, July 11 through 15; "Not Now Darling," a London farce, July 18 through 22; and "The Impossible Years," a comedy about the generation gap, Aug. 1 through 5.

Miss DelGuercio served as a graduate assistant in costumes at Montclair State College during the past semester. She describes herself as an opera buff and started her career in theater as a child actress. She has acted in several college productions during her academic career.

Mildew Free Roses Available

Many homeowners put up a rustic or rail fence around their property and then want to cover it with some climbing plant to break the monotony of the rails.

One of the most natural climbing or rambling plants to fill the bill is a climbing or rambling rose.

But even the most ardent rose grower may then shun the idea of a vine covered with mildew or spotted leaves. Spraying large vines seems too much of a chore, and the rose on the fence loses some of its appeal.

William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County, has a suggestion.

There are some excellent varieties of disease-free rambling roses that go a long way toward filling the bill.

For a good, red, climber try the variety "New Blaze," Mr. Munk suggests. If you know the old fashioned "Paul's Scarlet" you have a good idea what "New Blaze" looks like.

But this variety is an everblooming variety which is something more in its favor. For another good red climber, free from mildew, try "Don Juan."

Among the pink climbers, you can't beat "Blossom Time," for quality and resistance to powdery mildew.

And if yellow is your color, the mildew-resistant "Golden Showers" will go well on your fence or rose arbor.

If you have a variety which does get mildew and you want to spray it, use one and a half teaspoons of Benomyl in one gallon of water.

Brownie Fun Day Held In Riverbank Park

Ten Brownie Girl Scout troops of Belleville participated in the annual "Brownie Fun Day" June 3 in Riverbank County Park, Lyndhurst.

A total of 127 children and 18 adults attended the four-hour event. Mrs. Jean Cochran, Brownie Leader of Troop 969 was chairman of the event. Mrs. Anne Bridge, Troop 486 leader, was assistant chairman.

A flag ceremony opened

Change Mowing Pattern Often For Uniformity

Don't get into the habit of following the same route each time you mow your lawn, warns Mr. William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Such a routine can make a lawn less attractive, he says, as tracks tend to become fixed. High and low spots may become worse, and there may be a tendency for the lawn surface to develop a wavy appearance.

Change your pattern of mowing if you want fewer irregularities and a more uniform and neater lawn. Lawn clippings will be distributed better and there'll be less packing of soil if the wheels don't find the same tracks time after time.

One way to change the mowing pattern is to mow crosswise to the direction you use the last time. If this is impractical then alter the pattern somehow so you don't go over the same tracks.

Mr. Munk says it's better to follow a back-and-forth pattern rather than the round and around routine.

Be sure to overlap the previous swath or cut by a fourth or a third of the width of the new swath.

Whatever pattern you use, your lawn will look better and be healthier if you keep your mower sharp and adjusted.

Protect Trees While Home Is Constructed

If you expect to build a new home or make an addition to an old one, consider what might happen to shade trees on your property, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

An ounce of prevention before starting the job may save not only the trees but hundreds of dollars of cost of removal of dead trees.

During construction of buildings and driveways the changes in ground level often injure tree roots. Adding a layer of soil, as little as 10 inches deep, may limit the amount of oxygen which is available to the roots.

A simple technique of using crushed stone and agricultural tile may save giant shade trees which might otherwise be killed.

Buildover injury to exposed roots and to the trunk of the tree may cause irreparable damage. Once the bark is scraped from the trunk there is little you can do to repair the tree.

The simple matter of building a frame around the trunk will at least make the bulldozer operator keep his distance. Somehow a man on a tractor or bulldozer has a lot more respect for a constructed framework than he does for a tree trunk.

One of the things that kills time in life is the necessity to beat around the bush and not come out and call a spade a spade.

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Scout Day In Montclair



Sharon O'Neil (in hat) and Virginia MacDonald (foreground), Montclair Junior League docents, demonstrate candlemaking to members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 873 at special Scout Day conducted at Israel Crane House in Montclair.

Girl Scout Troops from all over Essex County participated in event that gave girls opportunity to observe art of preparing authentic colonial crafts. With cooperation of Montclair Historical Society, Junior League conducts educational tours throughout year for school children, using actual utensils or exact replicas to demonstrate early 19th century cooking, soap making, weaving and vegetable dyeing.

Scout Day was open to Girl Scouts in every community served by Greater Essex Girl Scout Council.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Honeymoon In The Poconos For Mr. and Mrs. Pignataro

Miss Diane Giordano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giordano of 26 Nulton Street, Belleville and Carmen Pignataro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pignataro of 30 Faber Place, Nutley, were married May 14 in St. Casimir's Church, Newark.

The Rev. John O'Connor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Wayne Manor, Wayne. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a pure silk organza

A-line gown. The tight fitting sleeves, bodice train, and hemline were decorated with lace appliques and imported pearls and cuffs hemline and neckline were also trimmed with a ruffle.

Her floor length veil was held by a sheer brimmed picture hat with a lace crown and she carried orchids and glameias.

Miss Donna Giordano of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Karen Szymanski of Belleville and Miss Joanne and Miss Nancy Obayski of Newark, all cousins of the bride. Mrs. Kathy Pignataro of Belleville, sister-in-law of the groom, Miss Michele Moribaldi of Nutley and Mrs. Judy Fusco of Belleville.

They were attired in daffodil yellow sleeveless chiffon gowns with a sheer cape like ruffle around the neckline which extended down the front and around the hemline. Headpieces were yellow picture hats and they carried yellow roses.

Frank Pignataro of Belleville served his brother as best man. Ushering were another brother, Larry Pignataro of Nutley, the bride's brother, Anthony Giordano of Belleville, Michael Fusco of Belleville, Arthur Moran of Bloomfield, Vincent Bono of Parsippany and Robert Johnson of Passaic.

Mrs. Giordano chose a light blue imported French lace gown trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, silver accessories and white orchid wristlet. The groom's mother was in shrimp chiffon with silver accessories and white orchid wristlet.

Mrs. Pignataro is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Pignataro, an alumnus of Nutley High School, attended Paterson State College and is with Bedford Air Conditioning, Kenilworth.

The couple have made their home in Newark after honeymooning in the Poconos.



Miss Eleanor Rodola

Eleanor Rodola, Robert Dingee Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rodola of 53 Friedland Road, Nutley announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Theresa to Robert Dingee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pontrella of 75 Hornbaker Avenue.

Miss Rodola, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Dingee, also an alumnus of Nutley High School, is a truck driver with Pashman, Plumbing Supply.

The wedding is planned for the fall of next year.

Belleville Duo Europe Bound

Miss Bonnie Low and Miss Mary Jane Izzo, Belleville High School students, will be departing for a six-week excursion in Europe on July 14 accompanied by their teacher-counselor, Mr. Michael Early and his wife, Joanne.

This particular Europe-study program, sponsored by Scholastic International, includes a 33-day stay in Italy where the sights will include the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Cathedral, Doge's Palace, the Colosseum, Vatican City, and the Roman Forum. The many cities include Florence, Venice, Rome (where the student residence is located), Naples, Sorrento, Capri, and Pompeii. This program also covers a week's stay in both London and Paris.

The group will leave on Air India Airlines from Kennedy Airport. They will be joined there by other American student groups. While in Italy, three hours of schooling each

On Postal Increased The Postal Rate Commission has recommended making permanent \$1.37 billion a year in postage increases that Americans have been paying on a temporary basis for the past year.

Third Safari On July 12 To Tour Church

Ed O'Neill, Program Chairman of the Belleville Historical Society has announced plans for Safari Number 3.

Members of the Society and the public are invited to attend a tour of the Dutch Reformed Church, which is located on Main and Rutgers Street. The tour will take place on July 12 commencing at 7:00 p.m. The tour will include a visit to the church, the cemetery and the cellar.

Tvedt Gets Reappointed To Conference Committee

Henrik Tvedt, president, First State Savings and Loan Association Bloomfield, has been re-appointed to the Conference Committee of the New Jersey Savings League. Donald J. Monteth, board chairman of the state trade organization made the announcement here today.

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Miss Frusteri, Mr. LaMorte Married At Wayne Manor

Wedding vows were exchanged May 28 by Miss JoAnn Frusteri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frusteri of 676 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley and Patrick LaMorte Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMorte Sr. of 425 Greylock Parkway, Belleville.

The Rev. Francis Blake of Holy Family Church, Nutley, performed the ceremony at Wayne Manor, Wayne, where the reception was also held.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza and Venetian lace gown with a high neckline, full sleeves and ruffled hemline. A matching lace headpiece held her veil and she carried white roses and daisies.

Miss Stephanie Cordasco of Parsippany was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Gloria LaMorte of Belleville, sister of the groom, Miss Lucille LaMorte of Newark, Miss Sally Heiser of Bloomfield and Miss Marie Jacques of Nutley.

Their gowns were a flowered lavender and blue voile with high necklines. The honor attendant had a lavender picture hat while the bridesmaids had blue ones and all carried blue and lavender daisies and carnations.

Steve Banda of Belleville, was best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Sal Frusteri, Gary Mastelloni of Bloomfield, Phil Rinaldi of Belleville and Joe Pisano of Robbinsville.

Mrs. Frusteri chose a yellow gown trimmed with beading and had a gold and white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was in a beige gown accented with beading and had a beige and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. LaMorte Jr., a graduate of Nutley High School and Masters Beauty School, is with ADT Company, Clifton.

Mr. LaMorte, Jr., an alumnus of Belleville High School,

Pearl Buck Group Attends Festival

A large group from Pearl S. Buck Foundation Roche Chpt. in Belleville journeyed to Stratford, Connecticut on June 25 to see the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre's production of Major Barbara, which is playing in this 18th Season repertory with Julius Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra.

day is required and many extra-curricular activities are planned.



Mrs. Patrick LaMorte Jr. - nee JoAnn Frusteri

is with Mohoney and Trout Construction Company.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and have made their home in Belleville.



Miss Joanne Jones

Joanne Jones, M.S. Scarola Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jones Jr. of Fredon announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne to Michael S. Scarola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scarola of Belleville.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Newton High School, attended Montclair State College and is currently employed by the United States Savings Bank of Newark.

Mr. Scarola is a student at St. John's University School of Law in New York City. A June 1973 wedding is planned.

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Saint Lucy Filippini Sodality Holds Installation, Induction At Supper



PASSING REINS—Claire Hammond, past president, presents the gavel to Mickey Biondi, newly elected president, while Rev. Michael Saltarelli, moderator, watches.



NEW MEMBER—Father Saltarelli inducts Mrs. Peggy Stapford (kneeling) into the St. Lucy Filippini Sodality as Claire Hammond, past president and Helen Rovell, Membership chairlady take part in the proceedings.



NEW OFFICERS—New officers and members of the executive board gather for a picture. They include Mickey Biondi, president, Rosemarie Capobianco, vice president, Phyllis Riccardelli, recording secretary, Frances Cuzzi, corresponding secretary, Josephine Paulerico, treasurer and members of the executive board, Rose Cesario, Alma Battaglia and Francis Ozyowski. Not in picture are Ann Uttrachi and Elsie Lewis.

Mrs. Biondi New President Of Organization

The Saint Lucy Filippini Sodality of Holy Family Church held its installation of officers and induction of new members at a communion supper June 7 in the CYO Building. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Michael Saltarelli, moderator.

This year, the Sodality is celebrating the 30th anniversary of its patroness. Officers installed for the new year include Mrs. Anthony Biondi, president; Mrs. Rocco Capobianco, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Riccardelli, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Cuzzi, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Josephine Paulerico, treasurer.

Elected to serve on the Executive Board are Mrs. Alfred Battaglia, Mrs. Caesar Cesario, Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Michael Ozyowski and Mrs. Fred Uttrachi.

Chairladies selected to head the committees of the various projects of the Sodality are Mrs. Mario Risimmi, fall affair; Miss Ann DePalma, spring social; Mrs. Angelo Gabriele, altar guild; Mrs. Claire Hammond, nominations; Mrs. Victor Fashano, membership; Mrs. Andrew Seiler, communications and outside publicity; Mrs. Al DeFabbio, program; Mrs. Frank Grieco, Lucienne; Mrs. Sam Cicarella, sick and welfare; Mrs. Joseph Cuozzo, Catholic Action; Mrs. Walter Lewis, by-laws and Mrs. Mario Risimmi, refreshments.

Mrs. Peggy Stamford was inducted into the Sodality as a new member. Festivities and preparation for the evening supper were planned by Mrs. Mario Risimmi, Mrs. Frank Rovell and Mrs. Joseph Cuozzo.

New Reading Programs Set At Ebronix Learning Center

The Ebronix Learning Center, 500 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, has announced that, in addition to its home tutoring programs, it will conduct several new programs in the Center this summer to help students improve skills to make better grades.

Speed reading courses designed for adults, college and high school students will be held at various times beginning July 11. These courses will increase speed and comprehension, as well as teaching skills such as previewing, surveying, skimming and reading for purpose.

Study skills programs designed to help college-bound students survive the first year of college will be offered in July and August. The programs, also helpful to high school students, will be individualized for each student and are aimed at increasing comprehension through effective reading and accelerating speed. The skills acquired can help reduce study time significantly.

A similar program for junior high students is also available.

Courses to help students prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be offered in the fall. Good scores on these tests are often the deciding factor on whether a student can gain admittance to the college of his choice, Charles

Therapeutic Day Camp Inaugurated At Clinic

A Therapeutic Day Camp program will be pioneered this summer by the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic for eight weeks from July 10 to September 1, Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. About 30 boys and girls, aged six to twelve, from Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield, will participate in the camp which will be located on the grounds of the clinic.

The camp program will include arts and crafts, athletics, therapeutic group interaction and occasional field trips to parks, zoos, etc. Arrangements for swimming at the Orange Y.M.C.A. pool are under consideration provided transportation can be secured.

Mr. Houston feels strongly that uncorrected learning problems in the early school years cause difficulty throughout school, often throughout life. "Poor reading skills are the most common cause of school problems," he stressed, "and they are not outgrown - or improved by being kept back. If a child does not have basic reading skills by fourth grade, it will be increasingly difficult for him to keep up in class. Continual failure results in a poor self-image or a behavior problem, or both."

President of the Board of Suspects & Lineups Washington—The Supreme Court has ruled that police may place arrested suspects in lineups without a lawyer on hand. The ruling resulted from a contested Chicago case.

Trustees, Howard Fonz, pointed out that the program is designed for "hard to handle" youngsters not included in regular camp programs. He noted that the ratio of counselor-therapists to campers will be approximately one-to-five.

The program is made possible through funds from "The Pajama Game", a benefit play sponsored by Hoffmann-Roche, from a 24-hour Marathon Race run by boys of Nutley, Cedar Grove and Glen Ridge, from the Belleville Lions Club and Salvation Army and some expected funds from the Bloomfield and Nutley Family Service Bureaus. Where possible, campers will pay fees also.

Mazzas Attend N.J. Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mazza, 58 May St., members of the Essex County Electrical Contractors Association attended the 15th Annual Convention of the N.J. State Council of Electrical Contractors Associations, Inc. at the Sheraton-Seaside, Atlantic City, N.J.

More than 400 Licensed Electrical Contractors and their families arrived for the event which was held from Thursday, June 22 through Saturday, June 25.

Towel Social Held Recently By V.F.W. Ladies

The Ladies Auxiliary of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post #493, held a Towel Social with Maureen Doll of 669 Jorammon Street, Belleville and Sue Strick of 447 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley acting as chairladies.

The organization holds several of these a year. The proceeds are used as cash donations to The General John J. Jannarone Scholarship Fund, The Nutley Sun Camp Fund, The Cerebral Palsy Fund, V.F.W. Building Fund, The Cancer Fund and The National Home.

It is also used for postage to send stockings to Greystone Hospital, glasses for Eyes For The Needy. The organization also sends coupons to The Deborah Hospital and cancelled stamps to The St. Joseph's Home. The women also make cancer bandages.

Goldfarb To Lead GOP In Essex This Year—Former Assemblyman David Goldfarb will lead Republican campaign efforts in Essex County this year, according to County Chairman George M. Wallhauser, Jr.

In announcing the appointment Wallhauser said, "This year's Republican effort in Essex will be marked by the same aggressive style that has made Dave Goldfarb an outstanding state legislator in Trenton and Republican leader throughout Essex."



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VFW Post Hosts Party At Hospital

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Americanism chairlady, Mrs. Robert Miller, Glen Ridge, reports that the publicity on the availability of American flags by the units has been followed by a flood of requests for purchase of flags at cost, plus shipping. The units also made available to the Vaisburg Safety Patrol many various size American flags in time for the Flag Day Parade, held in the Vaisburg Section of Newark, on Sunday, June 11th. They also donated flags to some of the Fire and Rescue Squad rigs participating in the Parade.

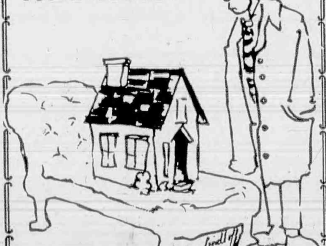
They also participated in a Flag Day Ceremony at Wyoming School and Mountain School, Millburn with free patriotic reading booklets and pledge of allegiance cards for the hundreds of students rallying around both flag poles on the schools' grounds, by special request of principal, Paul Stricker, who is principal of both schools.

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News Review Of Business, Industry

At Wallace & Tiernan

Maintenance Foreman Promotion For Archia

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of Robert W. Archia of East Orange, to foreman in the Maintenance Department at its plant in Belleville.

Wallace & Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids, as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and pollution control systems.

Archia is a Navy veteran and attended Howard University. He joined Wallace & Tiernan in 1966 in its Assembly Department.

He is married to the former Shirley Robinson, and they have two daughters.

Symecko Named Finance Official

Daniel E. Symecko, a Belleville resident, has been promoted to financial analysis officer of Marine Midland Bank-New York, according to Crocker Nevins, chairman.

Symecko, previously an assistant accounting officer, is assigned to the profit planning division of the Comptrollers department, responsible for the financial analysis section.

He holds a B.S. in finance (1970) from Fordham University.

He is married, has a girl and lives on Branch Brook drive.



Daniel E. Symecko



Robert W. Archia
As Top Prize

DeWitt Offers Bermuda Trip

Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt Savings and Loan has announced that the Association will celebrate its 30th Anniversary during July by conducting a game called "30-30" in which 30 free prizes will be given away to lucky winners.

"The Grand Prize," Williams said, "will be a free one-week trip for two to Bermuda aboard the luxury liner Sea Venture." This will be an all-expenses paid tour. The ship will be the winner's hotel during the cruise and there will be dining, dancing and adventure.

"The Second Prize will be a

free beautiful 17-inch Sony Color Television Set," Williams said.

There will also be ten St. Moritz Portable Transistor Radios complete with carrying cases and earphones, ten Coast Guard approved fire extinguishers and eight 7 x 35 St. Moritz Binoculars, to round out the thirty prizes according to Mr. Williams.

"The game is open to everyone without obligation," Williams said. "It is not necessary to be a customer and anyone of any age can play. There are no stipulations, costs, jingles to write or contests to enter," he said. "All a player has to do is request an entry blank from one of the DeWitt tellers, fill out his or her name, address and phone and drop it in the '30-30' drum in DeWitt's lobby. A person can enter as many times as he or she likes, but only one gift will be awarded to each winner. Officers, directors or employees of DeWitt or their advertising agency are not qualified to play '30-30,'" he stated.

The game will start on Monday, July 3 and continue through the month of July ending on the last business day of the month, July 31 at 3 p.m. Further details will be announced at a later date.

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James F. Luzzi of 217 Graylock Parkway, Belleville, has been recognized for honoring the former newsboy who heads his company by participating in an insurance sales program benefitting the Newspaper Boy Statue Restoration Fund of Great Barrington, Mass.

Representatives of the Hearststone Insurance Company of Massachusetts engaged in a special three-week sales campaign in which Luzzi was among those honored by having a contribution made in his name to the fund to save the weathered and vandalized 77-year-old statue, which stands in a residential area of Great Barrington, in Western Massachusetts.

Luzzi qualified to become a patron of the fund by writing 116 of the company's "Little Giant" individual income-protection accident policies during one week of the program. His name will be engraved along with those of other Hearststone patrons on a plaque to be installed next

to the statue. A total of 31,700 policies were sold during the program, which marked the birthday in May of W. Clement Stone, president of Hearststone and chairman and chief executive officer of its parent corporation, the Combined Insurance Company of America.

Stone began his business career at the age of six by selling newspapers on Chicago's South Side. He has become one of the nation's most successful businessmen

since founding Combined Insurance 50 years ago next November.

Hearststone's sales executives conceived the idea of the tribute to Stone when they learned that the newspaper boy statue in Great Barrington, a Berkshire Mountain village of 7,500 population, had fallen into a state of disrepair.

The statue was presented to the village in 1895 by Col. William Lee Brown, owner of the controlling interest in the old New York Daily News.

Only the name of which is represented in the present Daily News.

Brown, a summer resident of Great Barrington, who made his permanent home there after his retirement, felt that a statue dedicated to all the nation's newspaper boys would be appropriate because of their important role in the success of newspapers.

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Rittershofer Now Prudential Officer

The Prudential Retired Employees Assn. has elected its officers for 1972-1973. Harry V. Fisher, Bloomfield, was elected president.

Other officers elected are: Harold J. Meyer, Kearny, and John W. Rittershofer, Belleville, vice presidents; Miss Janet Holden, Newark, corresponding secretary; Miss Edith Hathaway, Nutley, assistant corresponding secretary; William W. Murphy, Glen Ridge, recording secretary; W. Howard Platz, Irvington, financial secretary and treasurer; and Clarence H. Berry, Union, assistant financial secretary and treasurer.

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News

Centani KO's 12 Batters

Local Legionnaires Defeat Arch-Rival Nutley Nine, 4-1

The Belleville Legionnaires invaded Nutley territory Thursday and came away with a 4-1 victory as pitcher Rich Centani held the Nutley nine to only three hits while striking out 12.

Belleville batters put together seven hits against Paul Stefan for the win, although Belleville's first two scores of the game were unearned.

In the second inning, DeFranza reached first on an error, and catcher Phil Cuzzi advanced him with an infield hit, while both runners then went to second and third on a throwing error. Mark Cervasio then singled to left to score both runners.

The game then went scoreless until the fifth inning, when Nutley tallied, also with an unearned run. In one of the few moments of the game when he was out of control, Belleville's Centani hit Tony Nicosia with a pitch, and Nicosia advanced to second on a throwing error. Dan Bouton reached first on an error, to put men on first and third without an out. Nutley catcher Ralph Ferric grounded into a double play, as Nicosia scored.

Belleville's two insurance runs were picked up in the seventh inning when Joe Roth walked and came home on Pete's triple to center field. Papisidero followed with a single to score Petite.

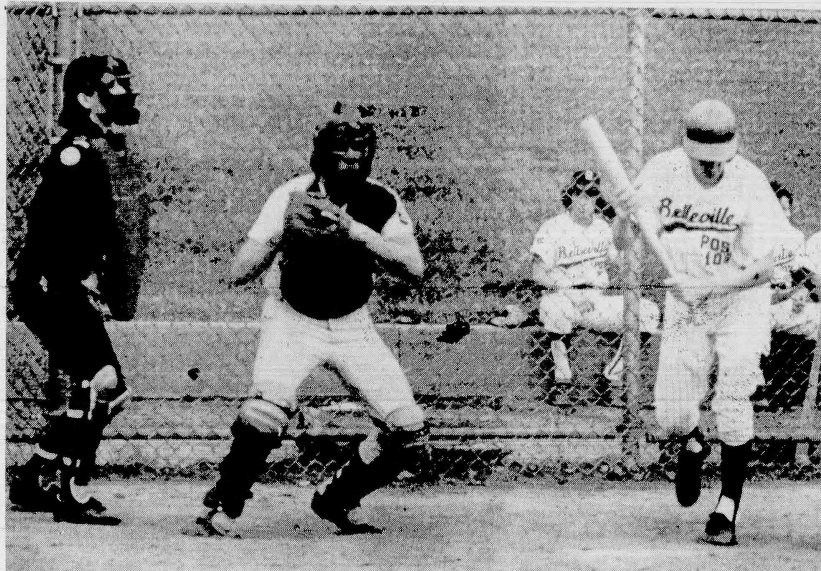
In the sixth inning Nutley infielder Steve Greco threatened to score with a powerful drive to left field, only to be thwarted by the glove of Ron Goy, who made a one-handed catch that Nutley coach Matt Miesieski described as "terrific." Miesieski said the match was "a good game all around."

Centani had Nutley batters baffled all day, as he allowed only three hits, struck out 12, walked only one and hit one.

The contest was the start of a five-game week for the Belleville Legionnaires. Yesterday they traveled to Millburn, too late for the time to report the results of the game.

Three-Hitter

Belleville (4)	AB	R	H	E
Roth, cf	2	1	1	0
Goy, ss	2	0	1	0
Petite, 3b	4	1	2	0
Papisidero, 1b	4	1	1	1
DeFranza, lf, rf	4	1	1	1
Cuzzi, c	3	0	0	0
Cervasio	2	0	0	0
Nutley, 2b	2	0	0	0
R. Goy, lf	2	0	0	0
Centani, p	3	0	0	0
Total	27	4	7	2
Nutley (1)	AB	R	H	E
Calichio, 2b, ss	3	0	1	1
Greco, ss, 3b	3	0	0	0
Kivior, cf	3	0	0	0
Alfano, 1b	2	0	0	0
Nicosia, lf	1	0	0	0
O'Mara, cf	1	0	0	0
Bouton, rf	2	0	0	0
Calicut, rf	1	0	0	0
Ferric, c	2	0	0	0
Gratiano, 2b	2	0	0	0
Stefan, p	2	0	0	0
Total	22	1	3	1



DUCKING AWAY from a Tom Intiso pitch that was high and tight is Belleville batsman Kevin Goy, an Essex Catholic High School product now playing for the local legionnaires. Goy was luckless against Cedar Grove, going 0-3 at the plate. The Belleville team didn't fare well either, losing 2-0 to the Cedar Grove legion.

Rec Sponsored

Playgrounds Get Summer Opening

On Monday June 26, the Belleville Recreation Department opened the 1972 Playground Program. The program offers a wide variety of games and activities to stimulate the creativity of the participants.

Playgrounds open in conjunction with the program and under the supervision of directors are located at Schools #1, #2, #3, #4, #8, #9, #10 along with the Stadium, Fairway Playground, Kelly Playground, and the Recreation House Playground. Children are invited to participate in the playground activities from 9-12 noon and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Among the activities afforded the children at these locations are softball (for both boys and girls), touch and flag football, ping pong, and various quiet games as well as those requiring a good deal of physical and mental exercise.

For those interested in swimming the children of the playgrounds make waves at the Friendly House every afternoon

beginning July 10. And for those beginners, there are "Learn to Swim" lessons conducted each morning at the Friendly House. Children are delivered and picked up from the Friendly House by the Rec. Department's van.

Handicrafts are another facet of the Summer Playground Program. Under the direction of a handicraft supervisor, the children will involve their creative talents in sculpturing, painting, basket-making, and flower art as well as individual playground projects.

A special event run in co-ordination with the Playground Program was the Fourth of July Field Day held at the Stadium from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The Recreation Department invited all the town's children to participate in this event and in the playground program. There's something for one and all at every playground this summer—So come on kids, let's get it together!!!

Belleville Wins, 8-4

Montclair Dumped By 10-Hit Attack

By Tony Calabrese

Belleville's American Legion baseball team survived a four run first inning outburst by opponent Montclair on Tuesday evening June 27, before defeating the Mounties by a score of 8-4 in a game played at Belleville.

Frank Petite pitched the complete game victory for Belleville giving up four runs on six hits. Only three of those hits were after the rocky opening round. Petite struckout four while walking three, two of which caused the problems of the first inning.

Two walks and a single by Dale Berra loaded the bases for the visitors before a batter was retired. After that first out Dave Malkinsky doubled to right center to score two runs.

Carl Warner drove in the third run with a groundout and the fourth scored as Brian Scanlebury singled. Montclair didn't come close to scoring the rest of the evening.

Meanwhile Belleville was about to put on a hitting show, as they went on to pound two Montclair pitchers for eight runs on 10 hits.

Belleville started back on the comeback trail in the bottom of the first inning when they scored once on a walk to Joe Ross and a triple to left field by Alan Frank.

The team scored three runs in the third and these tallied the score at four.

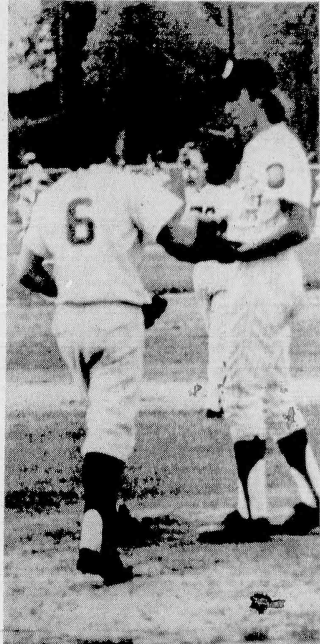
Kevin Goy got things started with an infield single. Kevin came in to score on Alan Frank's second extra base hit of the night, a double to right field. Petite put runners at first and third with his infield hit. Frank Papisidero grounded out but this play scored Alan Frank with a run.

When Joe DeFranza knocked a base hit up the middle, Petite scored the tying run.

Belleville scored the winning run in the fourth inning. Goy again started things with a single. He moved up a base on a groundout and scored the eventual winning run on a base hit by Frank Papisidero.

Insurance runs came across the plate in the fifth inning when two scored on a triple by Joe Ross and Ross himself scored as the relay

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MOUND CONFERENCE is between third sacker Alan Frank (6) and hurler Gary Soldo. Talk didn't help though as Soldo absorbed 2-0 loss to Cedar Grove.

In 2-0 Tilt

Cedar Grove Blanks Locals

The Belleville American Legion baseball team saw its record drop to three wins and two losses a week ago Wednesday evening as they were shutout by visiting Cedar Grove 2-0 in Belleville.

Tom Intiso, one of the best pitchers in scholastic baseball this past season blanked Belleville on seven well

scattered hits, while striking out six and walking but one batter.

The combination of Belleville pitchers Gary Soldo and Mario Malfitano did almost as well, however Cedar Grove scored twice off of Soldo in the fourth and that was enough for the victory.

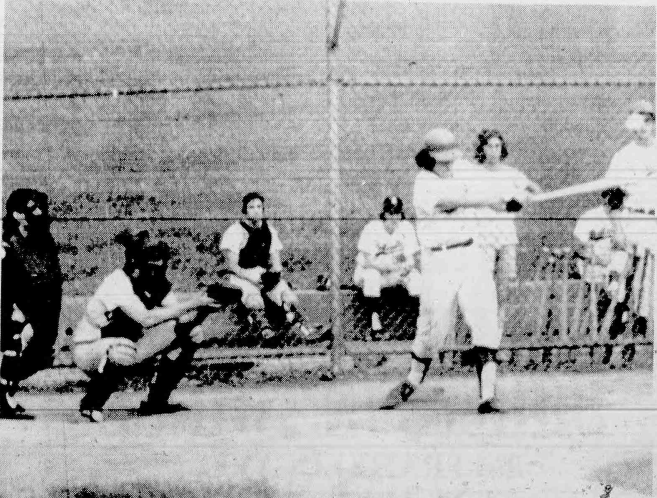
This week has been a busy week for the Legion and will continue to be so. Tuesday afternoon the team visited neighboring Nutley for the time this season. Last time they played at Nutley a team they have previously defeated this season by a score of 10-1.

This evening Belleville will play Irvington in a makeup game of an earlier rainout at home. Tomorrow evening a very tough Bloomfield team invades Belleville as for most of the team this "will be a meeting between them and much of the team that won the Big Ten championship against them.

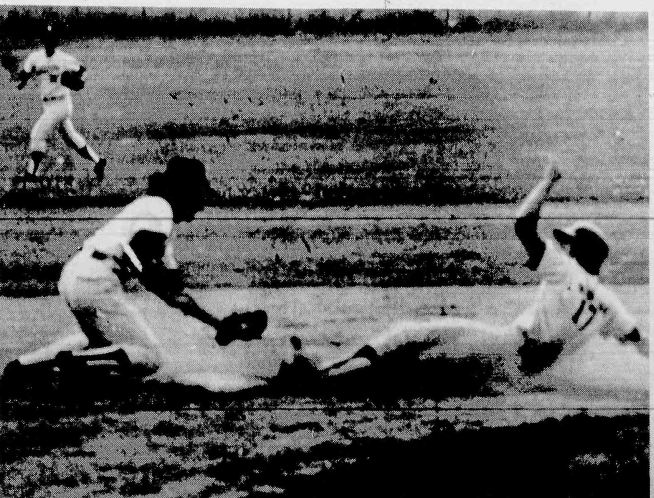
As for the ballgame itself Soldo and Intiso breezed through three scoreless innings in the beginning of the ballgame, and Gary did even better than Intiso by pitching hitless ball during that span while striking out five. In the fourth though Al Rinda broke up the no-hitter by singling to right field. Rinda however was retired when Phil Cuzzi threw him out stealing, one of the three Phil gunned down for the evening.

However, troubles started again when Mike Allison walked. He was sacrificed to

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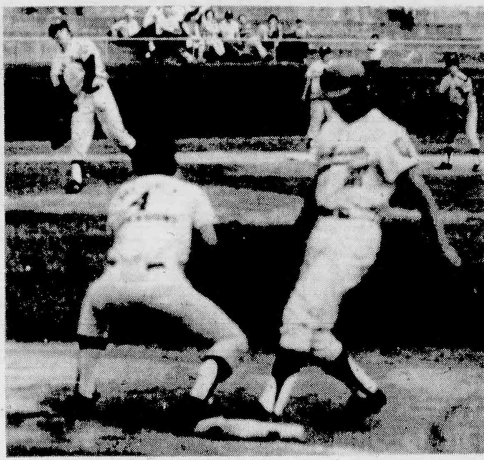
MAKING CONTACT with the pitch is Belleville American Legion first baseman Frank Papisidero who hit a soft liner to the right side on this play. Frank had one hit in three at bats against Cedar Grove.



THE CALL IS SAFE on this close play in the second inning of last week's home game against Cedar Grove. Here, base runner Kevin Fiory slides safely into second, beating Phil Cuzzi's throw to second baseman, Mark Cervasio.



UNSUCCESSFUL STEAL attempt is seen in last week's legion action as Cedar Grove's Butch Branch (8) slides into the tag, put on by Belleville short stop Kevin Goy. Phil Cuzzi made first rate throw to second base.

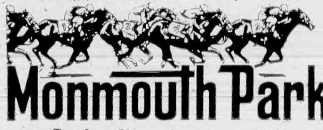


SCAMPERING BACK to the safety of first base is Belleville legion pitcher Gary Soldo, seen in a rare occasion on first after getting a hit. Pick off attempt is made by Cedar Grove hurler Tom Intiso.

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The College Division Coach of the Year for all districts will be selected in January, and Anderson, off his team's brilliant record this past season, is in the running.

The Indians were 20-2 for the season and 10-0 in the New Jersey State College Conference, of which they

were champions. MSC then competed in the post-season Atlantic Coast Regional NCAA College Division teams at Tidewater Park, Norfolk, Va. The Indians defeated Adelphi and New Haven while losing to Florida Southern, the eventual College Division Champion, and New Haven in the double-elimination tourney.

Pitchers Kevin Cooney and Paul Parker were taken in the major league draft, by Minnesota and San Francisco respectively. Cooney signed for a modest bonus and has been assigned to Orlando, Fla. of

the Florida State League.

In Anderson's three years as Montclair State baseball coach, team records have been 17-6, 19-6, and 22-4. The 1972 team compiled the best record in the school's baseball history, which dates back to 1928.

Before coming to Montclair State, Anderson coached for 27 years at the high school level, chiefly at Montclair High School



Clary Anderson

Belleville Victory Sees 10 Safeties

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from the outfield was thrown for an error. After that neither team

scored the rest of the night as Belleville picked up its third Legion victory of the season.

Petite Gets Win

Belleville (8)	AB	R	H	E
Ross of	3	2	2	0
Goy ss	4	2	2	0
Frank 3b	4	1	1	0
Petite p	4	1	0	0
Pagadoro 1b	3	2	0	0
Del Franco c	3	2	0	0
Nicastro lf	3	2	0	0
Goodenough	1	0	0	0
Cantano 2b	1	0	0	0
Cuzzi c	1	0	0	0
Cervasio 2b	1	1	1	0
Totals	28	8	10	0

Montclair (4)	AB	R	H	E
Racoppe cf	4	1	1	0
Berra ss	4	1	0	0
Leon 1b	4	1	0	0
Delasasno p	3	0	0	0
O'Hara lf	3	0	0	0
Makiny 3b	3	0	0	0
Warner c	3	0	0	0
Scantbury rf	3	0	0	0
Veneta 2b	3	0	0	0
Nolan 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	0

Montclair	400	000	4	6	3
Belleville	103	130	8	10	0



Beck's Column

Sometime ago we had a customer in the store who looked at different pieces of our merchandise. About everything he looked at he had one standard answer: "Too much". He had no idea about the value of the merchandise, but still he claimed that the price was too high. We all know somebody who acts this way.

The famous philosopher John Ruskin wrote: "It is unwise to pay too much, but it is also unwise to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money, that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the things you bought it to do. These are words worth indeed."

A customer's best bet is, of course, to deal with reliable stores. It is impossible in many cases to know the quality and the value of a piece of merchandise. That is one reason why many customers always ask for a certain salesperson. They appreciate the experience and knowledge of such a person and will be guided by their advice. A pleasant relationship and trust exists and the customer feels perfectly safe to be guided by the salesperson.

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Hendrick Fees May Go Down

A reduction in green fees for Essex golfers at its two golf links, Hendricks Field in Belleville and Weequahic Park, was requested by Essex Freeholder Joseph L. Iannuzzi.

In a letter to the Essex County Park Commission, Iannuzzi asked that they consider reducing fees for resident golfers to the previous

1971 schedule of \$2.25. The new schedule of rates for 1972 has been raised from \$2.25 to \$3.00 on weekdays and from \$2.75 to \$4.00 on weekends and holidays.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the increase may be in violation of the wage-price guidelines, there is also a philosophical question involved, said Iannuzzi.

The original purpose of instituting public golfing facilities was to provide Essex residents with the opportunity to enjoy the sport without being subject to the exorbitant fees required by private clubs. This approach has made the sport available to thousands who otherwise might not have been able to afford it.

Legion Blanked In Home Tilt

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second by Don Hawryluk. Allison scored when Pete Treichler doubled down the right field line and he himself scored on a single to center field by Kevin Fiory. After that Cedar Grove managed only two hits the rest of the night, one off of Soldo and one off of Malfitano.

Meanwhile, Belleville couldn't get any major threats off of Intiso although they had runners on base in every inning but one. The climax of the ball game came in the fifth when Belleville did manage to get two hits off of Intiso, however the cool lefty picked both baserunners off of base and ended any hoped right there for a Belleville victory.

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Young Republicans Oppose Cahill Taxes

The Young Republicans of Essex County joined opponents of Gov. Cahill's proposed new state income tax and statewide property tax last week.

After discussing specific objections to the tax package for more than an hour, the Young GOP executive committee voted blanket disapproval of the entire group of tax proposals. A special Young Republican task force will be appointed by Essex YR chairman Clark F. Morris Jr. to draft alternative solutions to the problem for consideration by the Legislature.

Morris named Verona YR chairman David B. Ford, an Assembly candidate last year, and Millburn YR chairman Francis J. Skidmore to head the project.

Ford and Skidmore introduced similar resolutions opposing the new taxes at the monthly meeting of the Essex YR executive committee at Paul's Restaurant in Newark.

Ford, who is also associate vice chairman for Assembly District 11-C, said the statewide property tax to finance education would mean the end of local control of schools.

Essex YR State Committee member Robert A. Davis said a poll of voters in Verona's 9th District, where he is GOP district leader, ran nine to one against both the governor's income tax and statewide property tax proposals.

Davis recalled that when the sales tax was first enacted its proponents also claimed property tax relief would result. "Taxes on my home went down only \$17 the first year, much less than my family paid for the sales tax, and the taxes have gone up fast every year since, despite an efficient local government, while the sales tax rate has been increased from three to five percent."

Among the YR board members, opposition to the statewide property tax was unanimous, but one member, Irvington YR chairman George Schumacher, felt the income tax proposal merited further study.

The Essex YRs also took issue with Cahill on the renomination of Education Commissioner Carl Marburger, an appointee of Democratic former Gov.

Parton Named United Way Chairman



Charles T. Parton

Charles T. Parton, of 7 Iris Road, Summit, has been appointed chairman of the Commerce and Industry Division for the 1972-3 United Way of Essex and West Hudson campaign, it has been announced by Charles R. Bergmann, general chairman. Parton will head up the Loaned Executive program and will be assisted by four section chairmen and seventeen executives loaned by local companies.

The campaign will be conducted this fall in Newark, the Oranges and Maplewood, Nutley, Belleville, Irvington, North Arlington and West Hudson for the benefit of more than 100 participating services of the United Way. Parton, vice president, Fidelity Union Trust Company, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and holds an MBA degree from Rutgers University.

A former loaned executive and section chairman during previous United Way campaigns, he is a member of the Dartmouth Club of Essex and Morris, the Summit Tennis club, Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey, Industrial Real Estate Brokers Association, New York Metropolitan Area and a member of Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit.

Richard J. Hughes, to a second five-year term.

"We ask our Republican state senators to withhold approval of Marburger's reappointment, and request that they urge Gov. Cahill to submit the name of a qualified Republican educator for confirmation," the YR resolution stated.

Census Bureau To Take Survey Here On Consumer Buying, Home Improvements

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked in this area by Bureau of the Census interviewers during the first two weeks of July, according to John C. Cullinane, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in New York.

The survey is taken four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to collect information as a guide to

Federal agencies and other groups in developing programs on consumer spending patterns.

A sample of residents here will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major

appliance during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs during the last three months and any planned

for the future.

Results of the last survey, taken in April, showed an increase in the number of households expecting to buy houses, major appliances, fur-

niture, and carpets over expectations reported in the January survey. However, expectations to buy new cars and to make home improvements were not significantly changed.

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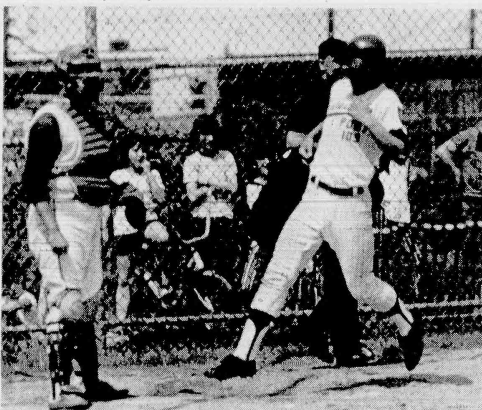
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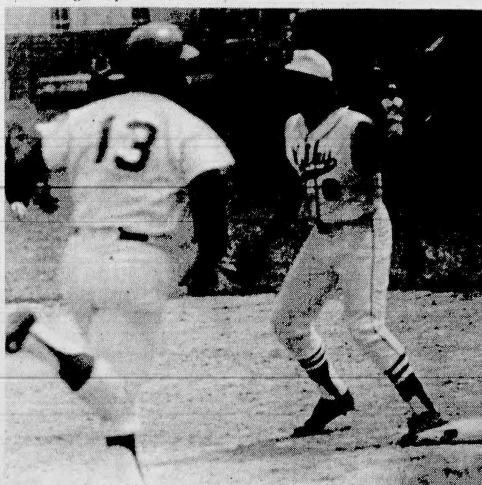
BELLEVILLE HURLER Rich Centanni shows his winning form Tuesday as he held Nutley to only one run while striking out 12 batters en route to well-earned victory.



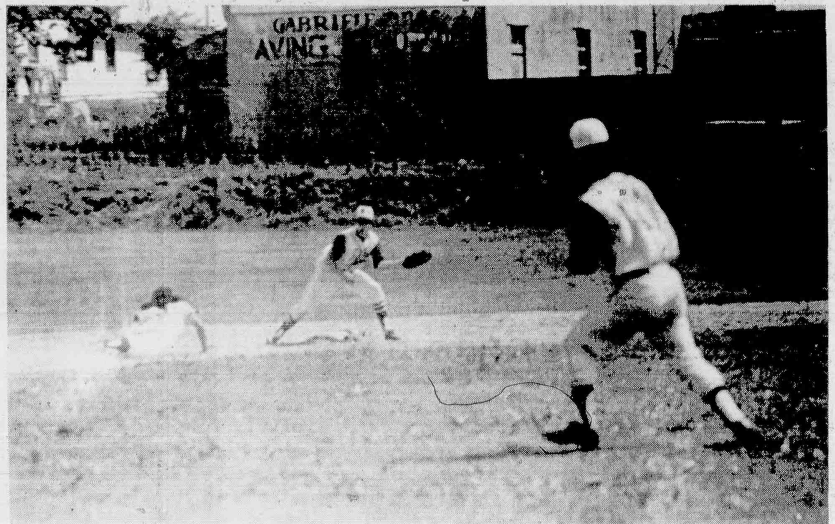
CROSSING HOME PLATE with one of four runs Tuesday is this happy Belleville runner. The local legion post handily defeated Nutley July 4 on handy pitching and timely hitting.



NUTLEY HURLER Paul Stefan is topped Nutley on seven timely hits to defeat arch-rival. The local club shown Tuesday on mound against the Belleville legion squad. The local club



WAITING IN VAIN for a belated throw, Nutley first baseman Al Alfano is helpless as Belleville runner scoots to first base. Belleville topped Nutley, 4-1.



DIVING BACK to the security and safety of second base is this Belleville baserunner but it looks too late as Nutley's Mike Calicchio is

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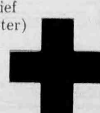
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Prof. White explains that 80 percent of the sun will be covered by the shadow of the moon at 4:42 p.m. on July 10. He cautions against looking directly at the sun during the eclipse as the extremely possible result of such action could be severe damage to the eyes and even eventual blindness. While there are a variety of solar filters that can be used through which the phenomena can be seen directly, Prof. White notes that it is far wiser to project the sun's image on a screen and to observe via this projection the eclipse as it moves across the surface of the sun.

The general public is cordially invited to view the eclipse at the Sperry Observatory where members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will be on hand to assist in the observations, utilizing projections gained through the installation of the rotary-turret telescopes and other smaller instruments. AAI is the organization that cooperates with Union College in the

operation of the Observatory.

While many AAI members are manning the Sperry Observatory during this event, others will be in Cap Chat, Quebec, Canada, where they will be photographing and scientifically observing the spectacular. This northern site was chosen since the eclipse will be a total one with blackout beginning at 4:31 p.m. with duration estimated at two minutes, 14 seconds. The AAI contingents will arrive in Cap Chat on Friday, July 7, and head home on Tuesday, July 11.

Roger Tuthill of Mountside, AAI's chairman of the Canadian trek, reports that his group will be headquartered in the Lindy Motel in Cap Chat and will drive to the vicinity of New Richmond, the closest proximity to the center line of the eclipse. He notes that the area, which is approximately 15 hours away from New Jersey by car, is a semi-rugged one and that those making the trip will have to allow for this when selecting their supplies as well as viewing and film-making essentials.

On the other hand, Prof. White invites all those within the easy-driving distance of the Sperry Observatory to drop in on the afternoon of July 10 where the eclipse can be seen in comfort and in visual safety.

Parkway Car Repairs Now Can Be Charged

"Charge it" instead of "How much do I owe you" will be the new way of paying for repairs on the spot when motorists run into trouble on the Garden State Parkway. According to Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, all 48 trucks which service the Parkway will have portable Mastercharge and BankAmericard recording devices which the truck driver will have available in the truck. Previously, if a motorist desired to use a charge plate to pay for repairs he would have to follow the repair truck back to the garage to have the credit card validated. The garages themselves, of course, will continue to honor variety of other credit cards; a motorist does return to the service station.

Chairman Gallagher pointed out that the Parkway is unique in the nation in offering this on-the-spot charge service. He also noted that delay time when a vehicle does break down is also shortened because all of the tow trucks are fully equipped. When a disabled car is seen by a state trooper, or is reported by a passing

motorist, a call for aid is sent out by radio.

Sometimes the truck might be at the garage, but there are many times when a tow truck is on the road, in the vicinity of a car in need of help, and through the use of radio, aid is only minutes away. "It seemed a needless waste of time," said Chairman Gallagher. "It has a truck expedite repairs, and then force the motorist to have to return all the way to a garage."

The Plan came to fruition when Parkway officials learned of a firm that deals in a portable type credit card imprinter. The unit, which replaces the large cumbersome machines normally used, can be carried in a jacket pocket or in the glove compartment of a truck.

The portable credit card imprinter will also do away with truck drivers carrying cash, with circumvent payment by check and procurement of collateral.

"We're informing the public right now," said Chairman Gallagher, "if they don't want to carry cash for one reason or another they don't have to. They are certainly welcome to charge it. In addition, someone who meets an unexpected emergency headed, for example, for the shore on a weekend won't have to worry that he'll have no cash left to enjoy his holiday." The Chairman concluded, "it's just one more way we try to make the Parkway a little more enjoyable for our patrons."

Mrs. Binh On War, Paris - Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Vietnam delegation to Paris peace talks, said that President Nixon would not end the Vietnam war through any maneuver in Moscow and anywhere else but Paris.

Nutley Schools Adopt New CD Procedures

Nutley school officials and N.J. Civil Defense leaders have adopted "new thinking" in how to handle student populations during national emergencies: send the pupils home.

Board of Education members here reintroduced a resolution establishing procedures to be followed during CD emergencies at the March session. The matter was originally tabled because Board trustees were unsure of procedures which would doublecheck such items as emergency radios to insure

all related equipment would actually work if the need arose.

"There once was a time when Civil Defense recommended that students be herded into hallways during a bomb alert," Dr. Robert Fleischer, schools' superintendent, reports. "Now the thought is that the students would be safer if dispersed. Our procedure now is to send the pupils home, providing of course, there's ample time after the first warning is received."

Civil Defense today is con-

cerned as much with the possibilities of natural-type disasters such as floods and hurricanes as with the aftermath of an atomic bomb attack.

Under the resolution adopted unanimously by the Nutley Board of Education, pupils would be "dismissed

immediately and instructed to go home" when an "alert" signal is given. Should a "take cover" signal be received, "the children shall be assembled in designated shelter areas within their schools and kept there until an 'all clear' signal is received," the Board of Education resolution dictates.

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