

Main St. Sewer Break Threatening Factories

Commissioner Mary Senatore will go out for bids on repair of about 100 feet of 15-inch sewer line on Main Street. She is expected to request bids be advertised at Tuesday's Commission meeting.

A section of the Main Street sewer line across from the Eastwood-Neely Co. collapsed two weeks ago creating an emergency in that area. The Public Works Dept. rushed water pumps into the area to displace the sewage but factories in the area were soon to be closed down if more permanent measures were

not taken soon.
Mrs. Senatore, director of Public Works, called for an emergency meeting of the Commission, the first of its kind in 10 years, to deal with the situation. Town fathers decided to appropriate \$15,000 in emergency funds to contract LaFera Construction of Belleville, to find what must be done to correct the collapsed sewer.

A special TV camera run through the underground sewer revealed several breaks in 100 feet of the line.

Jaycees Brighten Holiday

The Belleville Jaycees helped brighten the holiday season in town with a Christmas Caroling Stroll and a gift to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Essex-West Hudson.

About thirty high school students participated in the caroling stroll through several neighborhoods on December 22. The students sang as Jaycees collected \$150 for the Belleville Jaycee Charity Fund.

After visiting several hundred homes, the carolers were treated at Bethany Lutheran Church to hamburgers and soft drinks donated by McDonald's on Washington

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Highlights Best of '72 Marotti's Court Battle Rated Top News Story

Settlement of the conflict of interest case against Commissioner Michael Marotti highlights a year of news in Belleville in 1972. Other top news stories here last year was the annual School Board election, with its claims of bullet voting and veil of apathy, and the controversy whether or not to allow the Patmark Supermarket in Silver Lake to remain open 24-hours per day.

The year of 1972 in

Belleville also saw Town Hall begin to strengthen its zoning laws as numerous ordinances over the past three months were unanimously adopted to give Commissioners a stronger hold over the size and design of new buildings being erected here. Also, in 1972, the Board of Education finally recognized the sad state of disrepair in our School System. Although the School Board seemed to be working at a snail's pace in

correcting those problems, just the recognition of the need to modernize our School System was seen as a major step. However, the School Board is now in the process of drawing up some type of proposal to gain monies for a modernization program.

More School Board news in 1972 was the temporary denial of pay raises to superintendent of schools Anthony Greco and his assistant Michael Rosamalia and the continuing fight against granting those raises by Board member Caesar Romano. Also well remembered is the walking tour conducted by School Board president Richard Mahanian in several Belleville schools, highlighting the dire need for repair there.

Still, the top news story in Belleville was the forced surrendering of Marotti's juvenile detective post by the Police Department in favor of his Commission seat as Director of Parks and Public Property.

Superior Court Judge Brendan T. Byrne ruled in late January of 1972 that Marotti's holding down both jobs was "incompatible." The decision by Judge Byrne culminated several months of litigation in which Town At-

torney John Scott, representing Marotti on a private basis, pitted his legal skills against John Montefusco, another councilman, who represented two private citizens initiating the action against Marotti.

The written decision by Judge Byrne was rendered on January 26, 1972, and a short time later Marotti surrendered his position with the Police Department. The ruling ended a lengthy court battle dating back to July of 1971, when defeated Commission candidates James Golden and Salvatore LaMorte initiated the suit. The two, represented by Montefusco, a Belleville resident with law of degrees in Livingston, claimed that Marotti was "in a conflict of interest" by holding two positions with the Town. They maintained Marotti's detective post was subordinate to his Commission seat and therefore incompatible.

Although Marotti did appeal the January hearing of Judge Byrne and attorney Scott was granted a rehearing, it did no good and a short time later the Commissioner did step down as juvenile detective.

Marotti finished first in a field of 14 candidates in the May Commission election but (Continued on Page 2)

Asks Tenants To Rally As Rent Control Proposal Again Gets Cold Shoulder

A local 21-year-old man attempting to organize a tenants group in Town and force rent control legislation again received no positive response from Town Fathers when he asked their help at the last Board of Commission meeting.

Commissioner Michael

Marotti however, told young Steven Rogers of 27 Rocco Street he would take action on such a measure "when I get around to it."

"I have received copies of rent control ordinances from West-Orange and Fort Lee and would like to study them but the budget is more impor-

tant now," stated Marotti.

Rogers, also a candidate for the Board of Education, has called upon residents here to rally behind him to fight for rent control in Belleville. He began his campaign to form a tenants group in August. To date, Rogers claims to have a petition with more than 70 names and the support of several residents to enact some type of rent control measure here.

Rogers further claims the Commissioners are ignoring him and his group and if he is further ignored he would bring a mass show of support for a rent control measure.

"For the sixth month in a row I come forward to this governing body requesting that you begin serious thinking about enacting a rent control measure for the Town of Belleville, and for the sixth month in a row I have seen nothing but a negative response," Rogers told the Commission.

"Some time ago members of this governing body came to me seeking help from the youth of this Town for their campaigns. We did not delay in our thoughts or actions when you won our support. Instead we kept our word and fought for your election to office."

"We followed and supported (Continued on Page 11)

With Special Shows Band Raising Funds For Bermuda Trip

Many programs of musical creation are underway to raise funds for members of the Belleville High School Band to jet to Bermuda in May. The Board of Education recently gave its blessing and its permission for the Music Department to pursue its Bermuda trip, which is the most ambitious endeavor ever undertaken by the Music Department.

The kids are out to help themselves, and one way they tried to raise money was by parading around town during December for four, cold, rainy evenings, selling candy. The chorus and orchestra also gave a Christmas program at BHS with half of the proceeds slated for the Bermuda trip and the other half for the Orchestra's exchange program next year.

Special Kids Events Scheduled at Library

Mrs. Katherine Tilley, children's librarian, listed this week's special events at the Public Library for this month. All kids events start at 10:30 a.m.

A checker contest will be held this Saturday, Jan. 6, but all contestants are urged to sign up ahead of time. On Saturday, Jan. 13 there will

be a movie hour featuring "Anansi the Spider, Bear Country, Frog Went a Courting" and "That Mouse."

January 20 will see a story hour for kids from four to eight and on January 27 Conrad Woyce and his puppets will appear with tickets available after January 13.

The BHS band has made other trips but this year, the mixed chorus will also be involved on the jaunt. Bellevilleites can well be proud of the accomplishments of the youngsters and it is to be hoped that citizens will contribute to the Bermuda venture. Frank Seelba, Director of Music for Belleville's schools, would hope to be invited before civic and/or social groups to explain the Bermuda trip, and its values to the students, and also raise funds.

Gene Muscara of Muscara Music has donated \$500 to "start the ball rolling" as a community project. He is also holding an equal amount in the event it is needed later. Muscara wanted to present the money anonymously, but when Seelba explained the gift shows community involvement, he consented to present it publicly.

A few years ago, Muscara contributed \$300 towards the risers on the Junior High School stage and each year, he has loaned instruments to the Music Department to be (Continued on Page 11)



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

By the time this copy hits the streets the festivities of the Holiday Season will have passed, leaving many fond memories, a few disappointments, perhaps a New Year's Eve hangover and many a badly bent pocketbook.

It is the fervid hope of the column that your Christmas was jolly and that the New Year will bring contentment, happiness and health. To ask for or even expect wealth, in these times, is absurd, unless your fortune enough to be a Belleville town employee.

Santa, the portly gent with the long white beard and the red suit arrived early at Belleville's Town Hall in the form of a great big glutted bag of Uncle Sam's Federal Revenue Sharing dollars in the shocking amount of \$251,000.00. The suggested objective of this fine largesse was designed to lighten the load of the hard pressed taxpayers of the town by adding this windfall to off-set expenses incurred in meeting the new perplexing problems besetting our towns and cities.

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Chief Haight Back In Belleville After Completing FBI Course

He Gains New Crime Fighting Skill

The Belleville Police Department should become a bit more knowledgeable in the most recent techniques of fighting crime if Deputy Chief Frank Haight imparts even only some of his newly gained skills upon his fellow policemen.

Haight returned recently from a three-month special training session at the FBI National Academy located within the confines of Quantico Marine Corps Base in Virginia.

"The quality of instruction and learning techniques were superb," remarked Haight upon his return. "I only hope that the Belleville Police Department can benefit from the knowledge I have gained."

Haight was one of 300 law enforcement officers from all over the United States and as far away as Thailand and Lebanon to graduate from the special course. He was the first in the Northern New Jersey area to take advantage of the course. Although the program is run by the FBI



DEPUTY CHIEF Frank Haight reaches for one of his information books received while studying at the FBI National

Academy. The Belleville officer just recently completed the 12-week course.

Craig Fund Again Backing Benefit Tilt

The Craig Fund, Inc., a Belleville-based, non-profit organization helping handicapped persons, received another \$100 donation this week; this one from the Mason's Lodge 108. Fund officers also announced the sponsoring of a benefit basketball game with the N.Y. Jets professional footballers to be held February 17 at the high school.

Other contributions received this week include \$5.00 in memory of Elizabeth Conklin Klintworth and an additional

contribution by Belleville Junior High School of \$6.00.

The Saturday, Feb. 17 benefit contest between the Craig All-Stars and the Jets will begin at 8 p.m. with tickets slated at \$2.50 each. Last year the Jets played to a capacity house in BHS and Fund officers are hoping this year's tilt is just as successful.

Already slated to play in the game are Jet stars Em Boozer, Ed Bell, Ralph Baker, Roger Finnie, Rich Caster and Bob Davis.



ANOTHER \$100 CHECK was received by the Craig Fund this week. This donation was from the Belleville Masons Lodge 108, represented by Treasurer William Smith (right) as Fund officer Caesar Romano accepts check.

Court Struggle is Top News Story

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turned down the Mayor post in favor of becoming director of Parks and Recreation. Marotti at the time felt he would be most helpful in the position where he had the most experience, dealing with children. However, upon being sworn in as Parks and Public Property director, Marotti refused to step down as juvenile detective.

The 1972 version of the Board of Education election also proved one of the top news events in Town and the results also made it more newsworthy. Six candidates vied for two seats on the School Board and although it was a low-keyed campaign, the results of the election is

what rated it one of the top Belleville events of 1972. Incumbent School Board president Leonard Back, seen as a strong favorite to win another term with the School Board, finished fourth in the six-man field. Back, although winning the winners the best for the future, claimed "machine politics" may have had some bearing on the election.

In that race, G. Fred Burlazzi came in a strong first place with 179 votes, followed by James Risoli at 135. The Schools budget, of course, again was defeated by voters, but this time the results were a bit more encouraging for officials, as the budget went down to defeat

by only 32 votes.

Defeated candidates in that election claimed that both Burlazzi, a real estate dealer with offices in Belleville, and Risoli, a technician for Public Service Gas and Electric, had dealings with "machine politics" and got elected because of "bullet voting."

Another noted news story in Belleville in 1972 was the long, drawn-out fight over keeping the Pathmark Super-

market open 24 hours per day. The Pathmark chain didn't open until 24 hours this summer initiated a 24-hour day opening for all its stores along the east coast. When the Belleville Commissioners learned of this new policy they seemed to disapprove of the idea of having the Pathmark Store in the Silver Lake section of Town remain open all night. In fact, Commissioner Robert Laterza, director of Public Safety, drew up an ordinance

prohibiting such an all-night opening. Also, an informal poll of the Commission taken by the Times-News showed that all five of our Town Fathers backed limiting Pathmark's hours. Public Safety director Laterza claimed that an all night opening of Pathmark may bring "undesirables" into the Town.

The surprise ending to that story saw all five Commissioners do a complete reversal of their earlier statements. The Pathmark bill became a dead issue when Commissioner Laterza, in

early September of 1972, in a sudden move withdrew the ordinance just before a first reading vote. According to Laterza, attitudes in the Silver Lake section surrounding the Pathmark-Food Store have changed in the past few months and neighbors of the supermarket now felt secure with the store's all-night opening.

Haight Back After Academy

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mainly to update law enforcement officers on the latest techniques of crime fighting, it is run in affiliation with the University of Virginia and Haight was awarded 15 college credits for his work in five educational subjects.

Haight was graduated from the Academy on December 15 in special ceremonies. To earn his certificate he worked eight hours per day and five days per week in classroom study plus many evening hours of homework.

"Both the physical and mental aspects of completing the course were tough to complete," said Haight. "It took a lot of effort on my part but it was more than worth it."

Haight was also surprised with the high degree of intelligence and integrity of fellow officers at the academy. Although he returned many times on weekends to Belleville, his week nights were spent at the academy and many times Haight and his classmates compared notes on the day's work.

"I came back from the Academy in better physical shape too," added the Deputy. "The physical part of training was rough, with the daily exercises, running, shooting and hand-to-hand combat."

Attending and then graduating the FBI Academy fulfills a lifelong goal for Haight. He has been making application for the course since 1967.

"I'd like to thank the Commissioner of Public Safety,

Robert Laterza, and Police Chief Joe Smith, for allowing me this privilege," said Haight.

What the Deputy Chief would like to see most now is the knowledge he has gained implemented in the Belleville Department. According to Haight, he can now advise the local police on latest law practices, search and seizures and the handling of evidence.

"We can now make better use of facilities offered by the FBI and we can establish a closer cooperation between local and federal authorities," concluded Haight.



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Directed by actress Beatrice Straight and presented by the Young World Foundation, the musical tells of the double romance of a princess and price and a handmaiden with a palace guard. The New York Times called it a "joyful, felicitous show that does not talk down to its audience." Seymour Barb wrote the book, music and lyrics. Tickets are available beforehand at the Y or they may be bought at the door Sunday afternoon.

Pharmacy Footnotes

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Belleville High School Principal Releases Complete List Of Students On Honor Roll

Raymond O. Smith, principal of Belleville High School, released the high honors and honor roll for the first marking period. A complete list of students named follows.

Senior students receiving high honors includes Anthony Calabrese, Anne Carolo, Lynn Cornish, Betty Coughlin, David D'Angelo, Mark DiQuattro, Joan Gialanella, Jeffrey Goodfriend, Susan Melchione, Donald Messina, Barbara Micchelli, Marilyn Mobilo, Donna Monteleone, Karen Mostello, Barbara Perry, Suzanne Reynolds, Shiro Russomano, Robert Spalletta, Barbara Trabucco and Susan Winship.

Senior students receiving honors were Bernadette Albertine, Maria Ancon, Frank Arena, Diane Arlt, Jeanne Austin, Gerlie

Music Director Will Appear In Boston

Frank S. Scelba, Director of Music for Belleville's public schools, will perform at the Music Educators' National Conference on Sunday, Jan. 21. Scelba will perform with an instrumental ensemble which will accompany a choir conducted by Dr. Thomas Monroe of Fairleigh Dickinson University who also wrote a Modern Requiem Mass which is to be performed at that time.

In addition to his duties as Music Director in town, which has made Belleville's High School band famous nationally, Scelba is a teacher at Jersey City State College, an opportunity, he said, to "help learn new methods" and "steer practice teachers to the Belleville School system."

Barrett, Deborah Belli, Carles Bogert, Patricia Bradley, Ann Brave, Frederick Brunello, Arthur Casale, Jo Ann Cavanna, Joseph Cerami, Maria Celigione, Patricia Cheatham, Maria Christino, Rod Ciccone, Michael Cisefo, James Coppola, Thomas Cosgrove, Patricia Cullen, James Dahlquist, Nancy Dalla Riva, Claire Davis, Deborah De Frank, Ann Dobrowalski, Robert Dorival, Angela Elefant, John Fagoli, Frances Jo Farro, Alan Floria, Mary Ferdinando, Rose Fiany and Carol Fisher.

Also Joanne Garofalo, Susan Gasparini, Michele Giansante, Richard Giordano, Michael Giuffano, Lee Goon, Martin Goor, Diane Harper, Charles Hill, Barbara Iaroli, Gail Jackson, Jeanne Kaeli, Susan Kelly, Jane Klein, Patricia Krych, Patricia La Motta, Grace Lembo, Ramon Lijo, Patricia Lioia, Robert Luongo, Anita Masi, Deborah McGill, Mary McHugh, John Mc Manus, Sandra Meana, Alison Meilach, Alyne Meilach, Deborah Nicotia and Frank Papisidero.

More seniors named included Carolyn Paterno, Ralph Petrucci, Joan Pett, Marlene Raab, Marianne Racanelli, Donna Rainone, Lynn Reilly, Rose Rinaldi, Michael Ritacco, Joseph Ross, Janice Sheldon, Jean Skrutskie, John Smith, Susan Sorice, Lynn Stefanelli, Deborah Tamborino, Lu Ann Testa, Perry Troina, Vincent Turturiello, Rita Vecchione, Maryann Vicari, Dawn Vincent, Russell Vocatore, Elaine Vorrius, Kathy Waters, William Weaver, Robert Willette, Barbara Woodruff, Josephine Zarra and Marina Zoula.

Juniors receiving high

honors included Benedict Albanese, Debra Bade, Harry Baumgartner, Mary Bowden, Joan Buckland, Mary Ann Carissimo, Darlene Damato, Jeanne Delmorsetti, Elaine Drake, Donna Foley, Joanne Greco, Wayne Kellenbenne, Mary Jo LaMorte, Michael Monagas, Karen Pica, Lisa Ritacco, Thomas Sanders, Gail Stone and Barbara Vorrius.

Juniors receiving honors were Janice Amos, Gail R. Anderson, Frank Barbo, Lydia Baschaw, Bonnie Berkowitz, Robin Bressman,

Local Resident Featured In Theater Production

Larry Spinelli of 17 Crescent Terrace, Belleville, was starred as Artie Shaughnessy in the Drew University theatre arts department production of John Guare's 'The House of Blue Leaves.'

The production was on the boards at the University December 6 through 10.

Spinelli was also featured as Sylvestre in the department's fall production of the Moliere comedy Les Fourberies de Scapin.

Gifted Student Also Overlooked in School

Two groups of children present problems to the schools — the handicapped and the gifted. The handicapped receive tailored education, but the gifted sometimes coast along without special challenge or attention.

The gifted are "the most overlooked children" in our schools today, says Alice Olick, education writer for the BERGEN RECORD, in

the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Assn.

Gifted children need help, encouragement, direction, and guidance just as much as anyone else, says the REVIEW article, but in many cases they're not getting it. Some situations may even be "stifling their creativity and their desire to learn."

"Within the last few years, there has been a growing awareness that a great national intellectual resource is being wasted and that more must be done to identify and nurture such children," Mrs. Olick writes.

Nationally, 21 states have legislation to help school districts assist the gifted, Mrs. Olick reports. In many cases, however, such legislation merely represents intent.

"New Jersey," Mrs. Olick writes, "is one of the laggards." The State pays 50 per cent of the cost on programs for the physically and mentally handicapped but contributes nothing to special programs for the gifted. By contrast, Connecticut reimburses two-thirds of what a local district spends to set up programs for the gifted.

The only action by New Jersey's State Board of Education has been "a resolution urging local districts to set up programs for the gifted." Few districts have complied. Despite "sporadic efforts by certain educators," Mrs. Olick reports, "no district in New Jersey has a sequential program for gifted children in kindergarten through 12th grade."

Some argue that making special provisions for the gifted is undemocratic, the NJEA REVIEW author says. However, the U.S. Office of Education has meeting with one's ability to benefit.

Tree Expert Examination Slated for Mid-March

A Certified Tree Expert examination will be given in Trenton on March 14, 1973, according to the Bureau of Tree Experts in the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The closing date for filing for the exam is January 31, 1973, and applications are available from the Office of the State Forester, Bureau of Tree Experts, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Telephone: 609-292-2520.

To be eligible, applicants must be U.S. citizens and residents of New Jersey, age 21 or over, and have a four-year college education in forestry or agriculture, or five consecutive years of experience as a tree expert immediately prior to examination.

Horatz, Arthur Katz, Nancy Kitter, Patricia Kimmel, Margaret Klien, Nicolette Leone, Ellen Lewis, Elaine Lipani, Vincent Lipoma, Rebecca Loftus, Susan Marano, Janet Mastriani, Mary Ann McCabe, Kathy McKnight, Anne Molloy, Andrea Munda, Evelyn Moeel, Pamela Natale, Joseph Onofrietti, Mary Jo Padula, Sebastino Pappartato, Susan Paul, Arthur Pestak, Donna Pessimi, Martha Pilchman, Joseph Pomponio, Debra Porzio, Kim Raube, Lorraine Rucanelli, Jeanne Reiman,

Roy Riche, Charles Rilli, Lorraine Rimbali, Cynthia Rosmus, Alex Rusonello, Robert Sanders, Barbara Santangelo, Barbara Scarpello, Frances Spobbo, Joanne Silvestri, Florence Stafford, Jeffery Stone, Thomas Spooner, Adele Tufariello, Marilyn Walsko, Beverly Wanchu, Margaret Whelan, Veronica Weiners, and Deborah Zinna.

Sophomores receiving High Honors were Patricia Bonkowski, Jannine Canavina, Anita Corrieau, Susan Cowan, Sandra Cronauer, Terry Freda, Mary Jane Izzo, Bonnie Low, Mary Maroulkos, Constance Meyer, Dominick Mobilo, Susan Narucki, Janet Smith, Constance Sougelas, Joan Stabinski, and Donna Stone.

Sophomores awarded high honors at Rima Angelina, Andrew Bahji, Phyllis Beischer, Karen Bergman, Pamela Bloom, Dennis Buckley, Maria Calabrese, Patrick Caputo, Joan Cassin, Rosanna Catulli, Mildred Costa, Dominick Gialella, Jeffrey Giaccone, Sandra Colonna, Joanne Connelly, Stephen Constantino, Patricia Conway, Eva Covey, Gary D'Atorio, James Davenport, Felicia DeFalco, Martin DeNoia, Susan DiGiovanni, Kenneth Drake, Linda Dutsch, Richard Filippek, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Paul Frank, Michael Freda, Barbara Gaschke, Laura Giansanti, Betty Goon, Karen Guancione, Pamela Gundry, Judith Harlow, Patricia Harlow, Joanmarie Hesse, Grace Higgins, Ruth Iacullo,

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School Board Election

Board of Education President Richard Mahmarian and School Board Trustee Caesar Romano have announced their candidacies for re-election to the School Board.

The Belleville Times-News believes President Mahmarian and School Trustee Romano have earned another term. The Belleville Times-News supports Mahmarian and Romano without qualification.

We believe their experience and leadership even their diverse views on some of the issues are needed to maintain the high level of education which Belleville children enjoy today.

Frank A. Orechio

Those Additional Jobs

Within the past few weeks the Town Commission added more brass to the police department and unanimously voted to create a senior citizen coordinator job.

Like the majority of Belleville Times-News readers we vigorously oppose waste of taxpayer money. However, we believe the reorganization of the Belleville Police Department was necessary and the additional brass required to cope with the department's new structure.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy makes a point when he observes, "Nobody is taking

proper care of our senior citizens." We tend to agree with this sentiment, hence our unqualified support of the measure to create the job of senior citizen coordinator. The new job may not be a panacea for all the ills that afflict our senior citizens but it certainly is a step in the right direction.

Frank A. Orechio

An Unfair Criticism

Over a period of a few weeks there has been an exchange of views between the columnist, James Golden, and Larry Colalillo, a local merchant who thinks Washington Avenue is a nice place to be for any business man. From time to time Golden, using language with a trademark all his own, characterizes the Washington Avenue-Town Hall business area pretty much as a disaster area. Continuing, Golden claims the Belleville Chamber of Commerce is in bad straits, decaying from old age and inattention.

Last week over the name of Frank Armentano, President of the Amalgamated Transit Union, Division 819, Newark, there appeared in this newspaper a Letter to the Editor which we

consider personally offensive. A person, be it a columnist or a merchant, has a right to his views but free speech and free press have their own limitations. Character assassination is not one of the freedoms that anyone can enjoy with impunity, especially from writers with negative themes.

We regret such a Letter to the Editor saw the light of day in our news columns. The original exchange which provoked the subsequent crossfire between Golden and Colalillo should not have occurred in the first place.

Frank A. Orechio

Life Beyond Earth

A panel of four leading scientists and a theologian recently agreed that life in the form of high civilizations on other planets almost certainly existed. The panelists disagreed sharply whether we should attempt to contact other civilizations.

The degree of certainty expressed by some of the panelists was both surprising and interesting, for man has wondered for centuries whether there could be life on other planets. In the minds of many scientists, it's absurd to think that of all the billions of celestial bodies, only earth would contain civilized beings.

Because the most likely planets containing other civilizations are far away, the first known contact is expected to be through radio telescopes powerful enough to exchange messages with distant solar systems. And something of a radio search of outer space is already underway.

But it would seem premature to accept the suggestions of one panelist, that Congress appropriate money to launch a serious space search. What are we to do when we find life elsewhere? Send military aid? Send real estate developers? Or our modern films? Or should we instead ask for help?

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Seems Only Yesterday

Library May Not Receive Monies For New Branch

By Elaine Auerbach

Five Years Ago

Grace Harris, executive director of the Passaic Valley Citizens Planning Association and Edward Heibert, local Planning Board chairman, appeared before the local Chamber of Commerce to win that organization's support for the land use portion of the proposed new master plan, which was to be unveiled for public speculation January 25 at the high school. While the Chamber members made no official stand or approval of the land use plan, they were sympathetic toward the statement and suggestions made by Miss Harris.

Belleville's citizen of the year for 1957. Those who received an honorable mention were Esther Adams, Edward Carney, Robert Cook, Edward Litig and Irma Ryer.

The Essex County Park Commission turned down the proposal of the Nutley and Belleville Town Commissions that in return for park and recreational areas lost in the sale of the Passaic River Park, which gave room for a six-lane expressway, the county board acquire a small amount of land needed to preserve the Third River frontage by building a park on both sides of the stream from Harrison Street to Jerusalem Street.

The PTA of School 3 scheduled a film entitled "Who Should Tell Them?" Mrs. Kusik, RN, was held a question session following the film dealing with child sex education. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Friel, Mrs. Nicholas Sikora, Mrs. Bartholomew Botta and Mrs. Henry Kittle.

Ten Years Ago

There was little hope that the Belleville Public Library would get its proposed \$43,800 branch library at Jerusalem Street and Franklin Avenue. "I'm not going to approve it," declared Mayor Robert Laterza. "I'm not against libraries, it's just that the request is far too much." The Mayor said he has begun to investigate the matter of using the town land for library purposes and he told the Library Board of his efforts.

A new design, the first in nearly 40 years, was selected by the Belleville Rotarians as their future banner according to an announcement made by Douglas Wadsworth, club president. Joyce Zena, a 17-year old Belleville High School senior, was selected as the winner from some 20 designs submitted by the art department.

Charles Dugan, Heart Month chairman of Essex County, announced the appointment of Joseph Grosch as head of the Heart Month Drive in Belleville. Hundreds of canvassers were to be required with each one visiting 15 to 20 neighbors during the month of February.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Rev. Peter Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was chosen

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Tripoli Park Club elected officers with Genesio Prezioso named president for 1948. Others elected were Frank Zarro, Ralph Fiorgione, Thomas Roselli, Matt Petri, Sabino Prezioso and Joseph Pelosi.

News headlines in Belleville — looking backward as the new year arrived — had been highlighted by features concerning the terrible housing shortage in town and throughout the nation. Despite the temporary housing project for veterans, providing 73 families with homes, Mayor Lully had on file more than 450 applications for living accommodations from veterans.

Public Safety Director Noll announced the appointment of Captain Emerson Rush to fill the vacancy of deputy chief created by the retirement of Robert Anderson. The safety director also declared that the promotion would enable the police department to have a ranking officer on duty 24 hours a day.

Forty Years Ago

Patrolman Edward Leighton, who had been reduced from the rank of captain by Public Safety Director William Clark, appealed to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari reviewing the action which resulted in his demotion. Leighton contended that he neither "directly nor indirectly" requested that Clark reduce his rank.

Speak Up!

Why No Alumni Tea?

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Belleville High School Administration and the Class of 1973:

As the Christmas season of 1972 was approaching, alumni were awaiting word of the annual Alumni Tea held at Belleville High but there was no word. In the past the Alumni Tea had been the uniting of the senior class of Belleville High and graduates of the previous class. It was a time for both the seniors to gain insight about college or work, and a reunion of former classmates. But this year the graduates have been forgotten. Why?

Last year, with little cooperation from the administration, the class of 1972 took it upon themselves to organize the Alumni Tea. To say the least it was a success, with well over four hundred seniors and grads participating. Why has the class of 1973 failed us and themselves? We must question the competence of a Guidance Department that is unwilling to sponsor programs such as the Alumni Tea, which benefits seniors as well as grads, fails to encourage students to strive for anything but New Jersey State schools, and offers "helpful" advice as "Look in the college book" when a student seeks advice in selecting a college. Grads have even been refused admittance into the high school when seeking consultation with faculty members or administration concerning their futures and have been greeted with verbiage as "Get off buddy!"

In conclusion, to the apathetic class of 1973 we say this: Despite the lack of cooperation we took it upon OURSELVES to conduct such activity as the Alumni Tea. We question the integrity of a class whose sole purpose of existence seems to be having an overnight class trip, as opposed to having a successful and meaningful senior year! We may be forgotten but we are not gone!

Tony Portuese
Sr. Class President, Class of 1972
Rutgers University
Bridgewater
Jr. Class President, Class of 1972
Duke University
and concerned members of the Class of 1972

Golden Comments

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That meant improved street lighting, radio communication equipment, increased police personnel, and a general indication by the big boys in Washington that they knew we were around and were badly in need of supplemental aid from some source to help hold the tax line on the old homestead.

Will it work out that way? Of course not. Our generous Commissioners, who spoke so eloquently about the economy at the time they called for a change back to the old Commission type of government and who spoke glowingly about their own frugality in seeking office, obviously forgot their pledges. For that was before they got in office, with authority to spend our dough.

What did they do? Why they got into the Xmas Spirit early and figured post-haste that with all that money around they might make more solid aides and supporters among the Town Hall crowd if they offered a substantial salary hike to the boys and girls on the payroll pad. This they did in an amended ordinance to ordain their generous decree.

Each of the Town Fathers or Mother, as the case may be, took aim at the money-bag turkey shoot setting up sizeable increases in the paycheck of those under their wing while we sitting ducks must absorb the overhead burden of the added town's expenses.

But unfortunately their generosity didn't halt there. They decided we should have enough "Brass" in the ranks of our Public Safety Department to provide one superior officer over about two other men.

A ridiculous situation which provoked "J.G." Granes, an old time Belleville political "War Horse," to "bride at the bit" and tell the Commissioners they were "all-fired" in asking for a Chief, three deputy Chiefs, five captains, six lieutenants and six sergeants, especially when NeSmith with a population similar to ours has only a chief, a deputy chief, four captains and four sergeants.

Of course it's unnecessary and doesn't make sense. Mr. Granes is right and deserves much credit for his bold stand in trying to force our town leaders to see the light and think of our taxpayers, but they won't.

They can only see the mystic light in the sky which leads them to believe that by spending the people's money to "buy" support of the town employees that is the best way to win reelection and stay in office, and unfortunately this is true and will continue to be so. UNLESS APATHETIC, INDIFFERENT, INTELLIGENT PEOPLE WAKE UP AND DO SOMETHING TO CHANGE THE GAME PLAN THAT PLAYS INTO THE TOWN EMPLOYEES HAND AT THE COST OF THE GREAT MAJORITY OF OUR PEOPLE WHO ARE EASILY MISLED AND MADE FOOLS OF.

All one has to do is look at the legal Advertisements which spell out clearly the 5.5% raise these town workers come by each year. It seems. Do you MR. & MRS. TAXPAYER GET SUCH INCREASES?

How long can we continue with a situation where we the taxpayers, the real bosses of this town, are making on an average much less than our town employees? This certainly applies to our Board of Education personnel especially. Should it continue, it constitutes a certain collision course with financial despair for many of us who lack generous "sponsors" like our commissioners who are so magnanimous to their sycophants.

I don't fault the Help, but the Directors and trustees. A man is worth all he can get, but it shouldn't be at the expense of the general public when a politician squanders public funds to "BUY" votes to win elections.

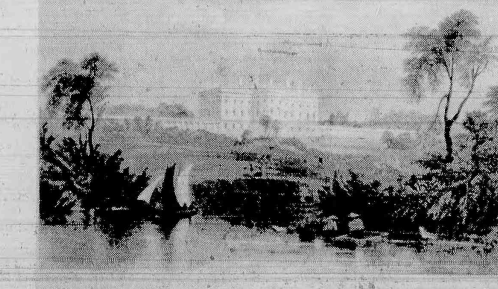
Read the legalis and weep. Mayor McGreevy wants to create, by Ordinance, a new job called Senior Citizen Coordinator with a salary range up to \$10,583. Why? Who needs it? Would he appoint an elderly lady from his own Association?

Flying National's Flight 4322 Beats that Departure Lounge Wait

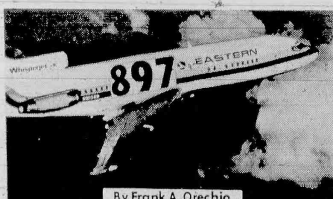
Johnnie M. Walters, Letters from the Internal Revenue Service are pleasant and almost apologetic — such a change from the cops and robber era of the Kennedy years. Commissioner Walters has now launched a massive campaign to dissuade many taxpayers from patronizing commercial tax return preparers in 1973. The IRS claims its staff could do for the people, at no

expense, a lot more than some of the fly-by-night self-named tax experts.

I AM HAPPY TO SEE MY FRIEND Mayor Frank E. Rodgers sworn in to a 12th two-year term as Harrison's Chief Executive. Frank Rodgers is a great guy and must be doing something right when he wins reelection almost by acclamation.



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By Frank A. Orechio

DESPITE THE GLOOM that began to gather after the crash of the giant Eastern Airlines Tristar J.C. 1811 in the Everglades swamps bordering the Miami, Florida airport, my town trip from Fort Lauderdale this week was a very pleasant experience. Flying National's Flight 4322 was a great joy. In fact it was a far more pleasant experience than waiting in the departure lounge in Fort Lauderdale for more than an hour. During that ground wait National Airlines personnel processed almost 600 passengers and to the credit of NAL Senior Station Agent

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Ju-Dee and Toni Orechio

Browsing in Belleville with Pat

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And a happy New Year to you...what New Year's resolutions did you make? Try these on for size...JIM GOLDEN will use words with six letters or less...TOWN COMMISSIONERS will agree on everything in-and-out of public...BOE members will speak sweetly to each other...BOE CANDIDATES will not sling mud...MARTY MC NISH will be careful with his next motorcycle...POLITICS will stay out of Veteran's Organizations...JOHN BUNEVICH will meet every deadline early so he can go home nights...LARRY COLALILLO will stop arguing...JACK REGA will settle for being a prince...MARIE RAINONE will stay in one place at a time...and one, who shall remain unnamed, should learn to eat nicely and not knock ladies who disagree with him.

If you have any resolutions, sign your name or not, do send them to me...who knows? We may even keep some.

Last week seems I opened my big mouth again, but it was for a good cause. The Jr. Red Cross members collected canned goodies for senior citizens and needy families. Quite a nice idea and it was mentioned this project should continue year 'round. The TIMES was hardly on the street when I received 12 phone calls from citizens asking how they could help the project. Sophie Bade of the Red Cross and Cecil O'Toole of the Welfare Department gave credit where it was due - to the kids.

No definite plans are ready yet, but should you want to put a box aside and start putting boxed or canned foods in it (one can a week can really add up) just watch this column for details. Tentatively the idea is to collect all kinds of food and give it out about four times a year-a supply which could last a person or family for three or four months. As to collection stations, nothing has yet been determined, but you can call Mrs. Bade at 759-4610 or contact Mrs. O'Toole, the ladies would be more than happy to receive any offerings. Members of the Jr. Red Cross are children in the grammar schools in town and, if they should canvass your area asking for donations of food, I'm sure you won't turn them down. The idea is good, the kids are enthusiastic and I am hopeful that the senior citizens and needy families will accept the offerings in the spirit that it is given a helping hand.

I pulled a boner (yes, another one)...while hysterically addressing Christmas cards, I addressed one to Betty and George Deaffinger with no address. Putting it aside, I called Betty to find out their address, then I couldn't find the card. Seems in my haste I mailed it out, but the Post Office returned it to me, thanks, fella.

It was a happy birthday event for Cheryl Servidio, daughter of Lois and Gus. The date was December 26th, sorry about that, hope you got gifts on the 25th, too.

It was also a happy birthday for John Vreeland who turned the ripe old age of 16

on Dec. 22...he is the son of a real nice gal, Florence.

Three youngsters went caroling over the holidays-Kathy Gino, Cheryl Servidio and Debbie Current. One home they visited was occupied by a gentleman in a wheelchair, the kids sang six songs and really added cheer to the man's Christmas. The gals returned home and told their moms how good it made them feel...nice going, kids.

Most beauty shops are crowded, but even more so just before a holiday, any beautician, Richard Mattos of Edward & Richards was no exception. I think Richard kept cotton in his ears to drown out the sound of so many, many women, all talking at once. Some ladies getting Vreeland, Joyce Moddy, Mary Noller, Terry Donatello and Antoinette Bruno. Mrs. Ida Spidell is a very proud mother-in-law of her daughter's husband, Larry Dempsey, who plays Santa Claus each year to retarded children...he was also Santa's helper at the UNJ Big Tree children's Christmas Party.

My papers got mixed up, so will have to tell you this here...members of the Jr. Red Cross also visited Essex County Hospital during the holiday and, making their own cards, distributed over 300 jars of all purpose cream for men and women, donated by a leading manufacturer. One of the patients in the hospital wrote to a little girl who had signed her card, and the lady said: I hope your Christmas is as happy as you

made mine." Thanks to the Recreation Department, as I understand they transported the Christmas presents to the County Hospital, Children's Shelter and Carr Home for the Aged.

It's a new year, and swimming classes for gals will start January 6 at the Montclair Y pool. Leonard Bade is the instructor and children will be taught skills in swimming from 7-8 pm for ten weeks, fee is \$10. This is really a tremendous project, and it is sponsored by the Belleville Red Cross. Time is short, so make sure your youngster doesn't miss out, you may register at the Montclair Y. Congrats to the gals intramural basketball team...they have played four games under the direction of coach Karen Fucello and beat St. Cecilia's Caldwell, Harrison and North Arlington...good going kids.

This is a new year, so I won't be repeating myself. I would love to attend your events, fake pictures, etc., but PLEASE, be considerate and try to give me a week's notice. There were some hurt feelings last week when one group called at 5:00 pm their presence at an 8 pm function...no can do! Of course, you may mail any releases or photos to my address, but please include your phone number in case I need more details. And, don't forget to tell me who you think merits a "Sparkling Personality" feature or who is a great merchant...ok? I hope 1973 is just great for all of you.

Frederick Singer; Former Policeman

Frederick Singer, a retired Belleville Police lieutenant, died December 9 at the age of 70.

Local 28 of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association and the New Jersey PBA.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa; a son, Frederick Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. May Justice; a brother, Henry; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Leadbeater and Alice Singer, and 10 grandchildren.

LT. Singer was a member of

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Belleville Jaycees Brighten Holiday for the Handicapped

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Roche's noted that the caroling stroll is anticipated annually. "We might make some changes to encourage more people to come out," he said. "But on the basis of this first effort, we hope to make it bigger and better every year." The Jaycees earlier had donated a Christmas tree to the Cerebral Palsy - Center adjacent to Clara Maass Hospital. The tree, seven and one-half feet tall, was loaded with decorations donated by Jaycees member Jim Cozzarelli, owner of Irvine-Cozzarelli Funeral Home. The tree was purchased from Flowerama on Washington

avenue, whose owner, John Lanzetta is a Jaycee member. On a rainy Friday evening a group of Jaycees presented the tree to Viola Vernick, Director of the Center. "The children were very pleased with the tree," Mrs. Vernick stated. "In the past we used a small tree on a table. You can imagine how much better is this one."



JAYCEE GIFT is a new fully decorated Christmas tree for the 140 children of the Cerebral Palsy Center. Kneeling (left) is Joe Primavera and James Cozzarelli decorating with (standing, l-r) Joseph Doyle, Sam Gluffrida and Viola Vernick, CP director.

Richard Paton Pleads Guilty

Richard Paton, 28, of 572 Washington Avenue pleaded guilty December 27 in Belleville court to a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Judge Edward Abronson fined the defendant \$200, gave him a suspended 30-day

sentence and placed him on probation for a year.

The charge, which stemmed from an incident on December 26, was filed by George Ferdine, also of 572 Washington Avenue.

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Mrs. Don Diego; Succumbs at 88

A funeral Mass was offered for Mrs. Marianne Don Diego on December 15 at Saint Joseph's Church, East Orange. Mrs. Don Diego died December 12 in the Essex County Geriatrics Center, Belleville. She was 88.

Mrs. Don Diego, was born in Italy and lived in Newark for 70 years.

She leaves four sons, Sam, Frank, Benjamin, and Andy; six daughters, Mrs. Anthony Passalacqua, Mrs. Joseph Messina, Mrs. Anthony Accardi, Mrs. William Pirrman, Mrs. Richard Hoerlein and Mrs. Louis Salvatore; 18 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Rause, Thomas Orsini Wed In St. Francis Xavier



Mrs. Thomas Orsini - nee Suzanne Rause

Flowering Bulbs Bloom Quickly When Indoors

There's nothing like indoor blooms to brighten up your winter. You can have flowers in three to five weeks with very little effort by planting some paper-white narcissus now, advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Unlike tulips, hyacinths or hardy daffodils, paper-white narcissus are tender bulbs which do not need to be stored for several months at low temperature before forcing. Place them in bowls or low pots containing sand, gravel,

pebbles or soil and set them in a well lighted location at 60 degrees. Temperatures of 75 or more will produce weak growth and loss of flower buds. Discard the bulbs after flowering since they are not hardy outdoors.

Amaryllis is another good bulb for indoor flowering. Place each bulb in a pot that allows about an inch of space around the bulb. Leave the upper third of the bulb showing above the soil. Give the plants good light and temperature above 60 degrees. Water lightly until the plant-flowers in about six to eight weeks. Continue to water the amaryllis plants after flowering.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Suzanne Rause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guarino, and Thomas Orsini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orsini, all of Newark, on December 16.

The Rev. Eugene S. Marcone performed the 4 p.m. ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church, Abington Avenue, after which the reception was held at the Wayne Manor.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a candlelight pearl de suite gown, with matching Camello headpiece.

Miss June Pantano served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Kathy Orsini, of Belleville, sister-in-law of the groom, Miss Michele Pione, cousin of the bride, and Miss Diagne Rause, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Lisa Orsini, sister of the groom.

Best man for his brother was Pat Orsini of Belleville. The ushers were Jay Uriarte, Paul Wurzel, Richard and James Orsini, all cousins of the couple and Newark residents.

Mrs. Orsini is a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School and is now employed as a secretary at New Jersey Blue Cross.

Mr. Orsini, a graduate of Bloomfield Technical High School, is a student at Newark College of Engineering, majoring in mechanical engineering.

The couple honeymooned in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and Florida.

Deborah Jones, Navy Seaman Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Eugene Jones of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie to Seaman Ronald Grosvenor McTighe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph McTighe, also of Newark.

The troth was made known Christmas Day.

A graduate of Barringer High School, Miss Jones is with Premier Sundries, Belleville.

Seaman McTighe, an alumnus of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, Bloomfield, is studying sonar technology at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

DAR Chapter Meets Tonight In Bloomfield

The Evening Group of the Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 4, at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad Street. Hostesses will be Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge and Miss Gertrude Fowler of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Robert Van Court of Verona, chairman will preside at the business meeting. Miss Gertrude Fowler has arranged for a film lecture by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. The presentation is entitled Here In New Jersey.



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Donna M. Burke

A third child, a daughter, Donna Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burke of 181 Linden Avenue, November 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 1 ounce. She joins Mary Elizabeth 2½, Edward Joseph 1½. Mrs. Burke is the former Elena Galiano daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Galiano of Kearny. Mr. Burke is with Penn Yan Express.

Sandra A. Sposobiec

A third child, a daughter, Sandra Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sposobiec of 98 Giden Avenue, November 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 13 ounces. She joins Randall Lee Taylor, 8, Karen Elizabeth Taylor, 3, Mrs. Sposobiec is the former Vivian Young Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of Nicholson, Pennsylvania. Mr. Sposobiec son of Mrs. Stella Sposobiec of Newark is a parts man with Cummins Metropolitan Inc., Newark.

Peter A. Brochu

A second child, a son, Peter Aaron was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Brochu of Verona, November 29 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 3 pounds, 10 ounces. He joins Dennis Sean 11 months. Mrs. Brochu is the former Joan M. Brogan of Belleville.

Gregory L. Barow

A first child, a son, Gregory L. was born to Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Barow of Orley Beach, formerly of Belleville, November 30 at Point Pleasant Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Barow is the former Allen La Mura daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce LaMura of 19 Lincoln Terrace. Dr. Barow son of Julia Oborowski of Bayonne is a dentist with offices in Manassquan.

Dina Augusto

A first child, a daughter, Dina was born to Mr. and Mrs. Davide C. Augusto of 72 Charles Street, December 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Augusto is the former Philomena Iacobelli daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onorio Iacobelli of Belleville. Mr. Augusto son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augusto of Newark is a carpenter with Local 620, Madison.

Dale E. Watkowski

A second child, a son, Dale Fabian was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watkowski of 37 Davidson Street, December 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 9 ounces. He joins Scott William 9. Mrs. Watkowski is the former Katherine Kent daughter of Mrs. Hilda Kovell of Belleville. Mr. Watkowski son of Mr. and Mrs. Wigmund Watkowski of Nutley is a carpenter with Michael-Harvey Construction, Fairlawn.

Marielle Diglio

A second child, a daughter, Marielle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Diglio of 35 Prospect Place, December 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Adam 6. Mrs. Diglio is the former Marianne Mazurek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mazurek of Jersey City. Mr. Diglio son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diglio of Bricktown is a professor at Montclair State College.

Dante N. Fiore

A first child, a son, Dante Nicholas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fiore of 11 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Fiore is the former Barbara Lambusta of Irvington.

Della Montalto

A first child, a daughter, Della was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Montalto of Nutley, December 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Montalto is the former Anna Rittacco daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Rittacco of 75 Holmes Street. Mr. Montalto son of Mrs. Domenica Montalto of Italy is with Belair Machine Company, Newark.

Jack B. Fritts

A second child, a son, Jack Brian was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fritts of Clifton, December 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Glen Barry 3. Mrs. Fritts is the former Jeanne Travers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Travers of 246 Greylock Park, Clifton. Mr. Fritts son of Mrs. Ebel Fritts of Nutley is a plumber-welder with Rheingold Brewery, Orange.

Kenneth P. Beck Jr.

A first child, a son, Kenneth Paul Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Beck Sr. of Bloomfield, Dec. 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Beck is the former Maria Galante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galante of 181 New Street. Mr. Beck son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck of 37 Wilson Place is self-employed in home improvement.

Richard C. Fanelli

A first child, a son, Richard Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanelli of 304 Division Avenue, December 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Charles 15, Albert 13, Jean 12, Debbie 10, Frank 7. Mr. Fanelli is the former Jean Shaul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaul of Belleville. Mr. Fanelli son of Mr. Charles Fanelli of Nutley is self-employed as East Nutley Garage.

Blood Bank Announces

Talbot Graphic Art Exhibit

Morris County graphic artist Jonathan Talbot will be exhibiting his prints in a one-man show during the month of January at the North Jersey-Exeter County Blood Bank, 45 S. Grove Street, East Orange.

The exhibit will be open to the public weekdays from 9 to 11 and Saturdays from 9:30 to noon.

Talbot, producer-host of a local tv show, "The Morris County Art Scene," studied at Brandeis University, the New School for Social Research, and the San Francisco Academy of Art. He has been accepted in juried shows from California to New Jersey, most recently at the State Fine Arts Exhibition held at the Newark Public Library this fall.

In addition, he has had a one-man exhibit at the Morristown Public Library and is scheduled for another at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in the spring. He is also instructor of graphics for the Morris County Art Association.

He and his wife live in Montville.



Miss Joan Castellano

Miss Castellano Is Bride-Elect Of James Pepe

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine W. Castellano Sr. of 30 Columbia Avenue, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan to James Carmine Pepe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pepe Sr. of Bloomfield.

The troth was made known on Christmas Day.

Miss Castellano is a senior at Nutley High School.

Mr. Pepe, an alumnus of Bloomfield High School and RETS Electronic School, Nutley, is with Burrough's Corporation, Bloomfield.



Miss Denise Salisbury

Miss Salisbury Thomas Buffardi Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baxter-Green of 373 Hillside Avenue, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann to Thomas James Buffardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Buffardi of 32 Freeman Place.

The troth was made known November 16.

Miss Salisbury, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a secretary with Schering Corp., Bloomfield.

Mr. Buffardi, also an alumnus of Nutley High School, is with Pat Buffardi Jewelers. The wedding will be held in the spring of 1974.



Miss Deborah Baxter-Green

Baxter-Green Furlong Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baxter-Green of 373 Hillside Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah to William Furlong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furlong of Bayonne.

Miss Baxter-Green, an alumna of Nutley High School, attended Roger Williams College and Bloomfield College. She is with New Jersey Telephone Company, Clifton.

Mr. Furlong, a graduate of Marist High School, Bayonne, attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and is an alumnus of the Academy of Aeronautics.

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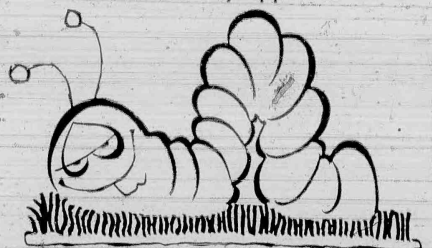
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Auxiliary Plans Annual Dinner, Fashion Show

Plans are underway for the Annual Dinner Fashion Show, sponsored by the Frank G. Megaro Ladies Auxiliary and scheduled for the 11th of January.

Trena De Vito president of the organization, has announced that Joanne Palumbo will be chairlady of the affair this year. Mrs. Jo Pecora will assist her.

The proceeds derived from the activity will once again be used for charitable work in the community. One such activity recently sponsored by the group was a Thanksgiving Day Party given to over 800 senior citizens in the North Ward.

"On hand to greet the senior citizens at this event was Councilman Frank G. Megaro, standard bearer of the group, with his wife Cathy," said Mrs. De Vito.

Tickets for the Winter Wonderland Dinner Fashion Show, which will take place at Thomm's Restaurant, are \$7.00, and may be obtained by contacting any member of the organization or by calling 481-4600.

"Saturday Review" Critic To Appear at Area Y

Saturday Review drama critic Henry Hens examines "The Current Theater Scene" at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, this Tuesday evening, January 9 at 8, it was announced this week by Bruce Shoulton, lecture committee chairman.



FINISHED PRODUCT — Miss Diane Glas and Mrs. Philip Ciavino admire two of the Christmas statues constructed by the Belleville Juniors to be placed in the TV rooms and solariums at the Geriatrics Center.

TURKEYS EVERYWHERE — Seemingly surrounded by turkeys or parts thereof, Mrs. Carl Clemente, Mrs. Phillip Ciavino and Mrs. Felix Forlenza work on tray favors for the patients at the center. This was one of the projects undertaken at the Art Workshop held at the Woman's Club.



NEARING COMPLETION — Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Mrs. Robert McGough put the final touches to the projects designed to brighten the trays and recreation rooms of the patients at the Geriatrics Center in Belleville.

Belleville Mothers Urged To Enroll For Discussion Groups At Clinic

Young Belleville mothers are urged to enroll for the discussion groups for parents of preschool children planned to begin in January or February at the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic. This is one of several consultation education programs designed by the Clinic for preventive work with an ever-increasing number of residents of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, the three communities served by the clinic.

Mrs. Carolyn Strunk, senior psychiatric social worker at the Clinic, has met with young mothers at the Child Care Station of the Belleville Health Department and at Clara Maass Hospital to begin to recruit parents for the discussion groups.

Every-day concerns of

parents are to be taken up in the discussion groups. As a staff member trained in group therapy, Mrs. Strunk would help the young mothers air their feelings, questions, expectations, fears and joys relative to their children and their development. According to Mrs. Strunk, such groups have proved to be useful to other young parents, many of whom had felt themselves to be alone in their child-care problems.

Other consultation education programs given to Belleville groups include the series of sessions on "The Disturbed Child in a Normal Setting," offered in 1972 to nursery-school staffs which

are to be repeated in the winter of 1973, and scheduled work meetings with parochial school faculties and child study teams of the public schools. In-service training to staff members of the Bureau of Children's Services in Essex County is another part of the consultation education work.

Union's Cranford Library Nearly Done Construction

Union College's \$4.5 million Library and Classroom Building Project at the Cranford Campus is more than 80 percent complete, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson, president.

You And Your Pet Your Cat And Worms

By Raymond Minor, D.V.M.

It is an unusual — and lucky — cat that is not afflicted at some time during his life by worms.

There are potentially dangerous parasites come in five main varieties: Heartworms, Hookworms, Roundworms, Tapeworms and Whipworms.

And they are particularly common in young kittens who contract them from their mother who has not been properly cleared of worms before breeding.

Signs of worms include vomiting and diarrhea, lack of appetite or voracious appetite, listlessness, increasing stretch of the haw over the eyeball, potbelly and emaciation.

Roundworms may be noticed as flesh-colored wiry strings excreted with the feces; tapeworms as individual flesh-colored segments shed continually in the feces. The cat's bedding can disclose dried tapeworm segments from time to time.

But whatever signs seem apparent to you, the only way to be certain is to bring a stool sample to your veterinarian. He can then determine if your cat has worms as well as what variety of worms it is.

Based on what he finds, your veterinarian will be able to prescribe the proper medication for your pet.

Various worm remedies are

available at pet stores complete with directions. These commercial remedies are compounded for specific types of worms and thus an accurate diagnosis is needed first.

It should be remembered, however, that worm medicine is strong stuff that must be administered in the correct dosage and at the proper time.

There are, however, a number of things you can do to help prevent your cat from getting worms. Cleanliness is the key.

A cat's quarters should be immaculate. Out of doors, he should be kept on dry runways, or washed surfaces, such as concrete, which are exposed to sunlight as much as possible.

Shaded, moist earthy areas provide a particularly favorable environment, especially in warmer weather, for parasite eggs. By eliminating these conditions, your cat's potential for infection can be reduced.

Bear in mind that one worming cannot end infestation for all time. Periodic examination of the feces by your veterinarian is strongly recommended.

And leave this part of the health program to your veterinarian. It has been said, with considerable truth, that more cats have been laid low by careless worming than by worms.

Juniors Brighten Day For Geriatrics Patients

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville held an art workshop November 20 at the Belleville Woman's Club to create 110 turkey tray favors for the geriatrics patients at Essex County Geriatric Center on Thanksgiving.

Twenty Christmas statues were also constructed to be donated to the TV rooms and solariums at the Center.

Mountainside Air House Is Really A Warehouse

Just what goes on in that giant air house on the front lawn of Mountainside Hospital? Is it a tennis court for the doctors? An employee swimming pool?

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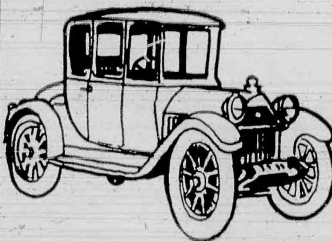
completed next June, for general storage for departments in the main section of the hospital as they undergo renovation.

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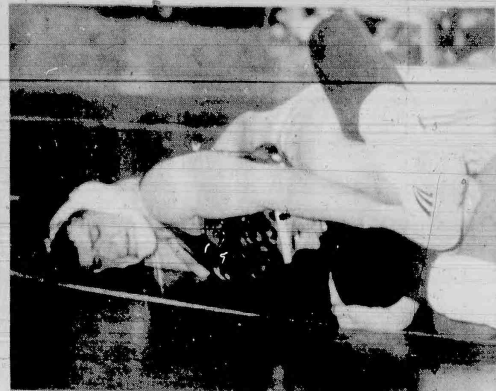
News



BEING CONGRATULATED for his second place finish in the Bengal Holiday Tournament is Bellboy grappler Jim LaConte, a standout at 168 pounds.



THIRD PLACE finish was chalked up by Belleville's Bob Willette (123) when he decisively Kearny's Vic Hnativk 4-2 in the consolation round of the Bloomfield Tournament.



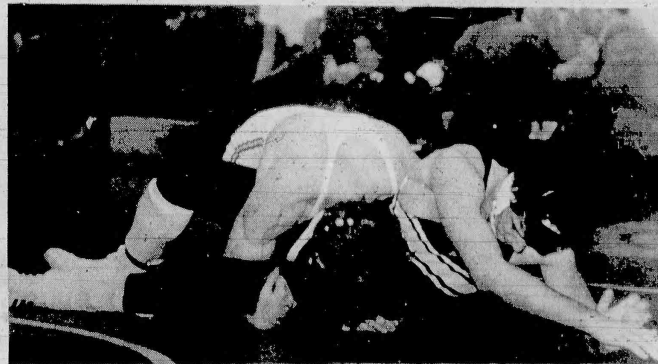
SETON HALL JUNIOR wrestler Frank Godino, who resides at 16 North 9th Street in Belleville, is seen here being decisively 1-0 by Bengal's Robert James at 168. Godino placed fourth.

Grapplers Place 2nd In Holiday Tournament

Photos by Allison Torres.



DETERMINED not to be pinned by Seton Hall's 106-pound state champ Steve Armenio is Bellboy Chico Lijo. Brave Lijo was outclassed though, 22-4, but copped second place finish in tourney.



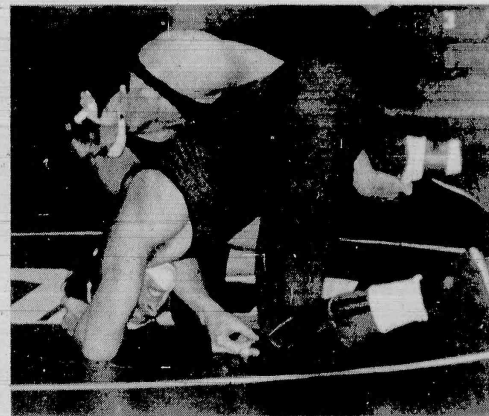
CONSOLATION ROUND action saw Frank Godino of Bloomfield's Robert James, 1-0, on a second period escape. Seton Hall, who resides in Belleville, being decisively pinned. Godino finished fourth.



PIN FOR BELLEVILLE was registered above by Brian Banda over George Montgomery of Kearny in 3:57 to win the 130-pound title in the Bloomfield Holiday Tournament. Banda's pin came in the finals.



BRIAN BANDA won the 130-pound title in tourney.



WINNING A SECOND PLACE team victory for the Bellboys was Jim LaConte, who decisively Kevin McLaren of Kearny in the 168-pound finals, 7-1. Win assured Belleville second place finish.



THE FIVE FINALISTS from Belleville in Saturday's holiday tournament were (l-r) John Smith, who placed first; Chico Lijo, who placed second; Jim LaConte, who placed first; Brian Banda, who placed first, and Mike Resciniti, who was second.



JOHN SMITH gives victory sign after finishing first.



HEAVYWEIGHT John Smith of Belleville wrestled Saturday for Seton Hall High School. Smith won the match, 6-4.

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Belleville shocked visiting East Orange 64-54 Tuesday night. The game was decided at the foul line, with the Bellboys shooting 26 for 29.

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Belleville rallied midway through the second period and by halftime cut the East Orange lead to 23-18. Harry Baumgartner, with six and Abbie Anderson with four lead the way.

Belleville then fought its way to a 26 all tie in the second half and then belloy Abdel Anderson was fouled in the act of shooting. The basket was good, and he converted the bonus shot to put Belleville over 29-26. With that the East Orange squad had the first of five above language technicals called on them. Belloy Vin Turturiello took advantage of the gift and increased their lead to 30-26. Belleville would never trail again.

At one point toward the end of the game Belleville stretched their lead over the Panthers to 13 points. Then East Orange came as close as eight late in the game, but to no avail.

The victory was the biggest upset Tuesday night in the Big Ten Conference. For Coach Bob Palma it is "the biggest win of his career." East Orange was ranked 12th in the state by the Star-Ledger poll of statewide sports.

Biggest Victory

Belleville (64)	0	0	0
Corino	4	5	13
Turturiello	5	6	16
Anderson	2	0	4
Cannon	2	0	4
Corugo	2	2	6
Baumgartner	4	10	16
Colao	0	0	0
Sanders	2	3	7
Good	1	0	2
TOTALS	19	26	64
East Orange (58)	0	2	12
Booker	3	0	6
Eugene	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	2
Jenkins	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0
Fisher	8	4	20
M. Williams	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0
D. Williams	1	0	2
TOTALS	24	6	54

Belleville 64-20-26-64
East Orange 14-8-12-24

Montclair High Offers Concert
By State Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of 1973 on Sunday afternoon, January 7, at 3:30 p.m. at the Montclair High School auditorium. Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director, will conduct.

Hanna Lachert, noted young Polish Violinist, will be the soloist in a program to include works by Schubert, Stravinsky and Szymanowski. Miss Lachert will perform with the orchestra in the Szymanowski Violin Concerto No. 1. The Schubert Symphony No. 3 and the Petrouchka Ballet by Stravinsky are the other scheduled works.

The concert will be the third of the New Jersey Symphony's five-concert Montclair Concert Series for the current season. Remaining dates in the series are February 18 and April 15, both of which also are Sunday afternoons. Lewis will conduct each.

Tickets for the January 7 concert may be obtained through the Symphony offices at 624-8203, or at Perdue Radio Store at 10 South Park Street, Montclair.

Graciousness is a virtue many people mistake for weakness.

16 years ago, when this column appeared only in the Nutley Sun, a group of men who traveled every morning by train to New York, discussed the column every Friday morning, after the paper came out. Now the column appears in 4 newspapers.

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At Bloomfield Grapplers Place 2nd in Tourney

With five wrestlers getting into the final round of the Bloomfield Holiday tournament, and three of them capturing the championship in their weight class, Belleville wrestlers were able to place second behind Seton Hall, who took seven first place titles.

Kearny and West Essex proved tough foes too, as the Kards had three wrestlers in the finals and seven in the consolation. West Essex placed third, and Kearny a close fourth in the holiday tourney.

The decisive match for Belleville was at 168 pounds, where Jimmy LaConte's 7-1 victory assured Belleville of the second place finish.

LaConte faced Keven McLaren, the last wrestler in the finals for Kearny. West Essex had topped Kearny at 157 and if Kearny had won 168 it would have been up to heavyweight John Smith of Belleville, to determine the placing of the Bellboys. Smith did win his title by taking the final 6-4, but he had been facing first seeded Ed Argent of Seton Hall.

Belleville's third champ was team captain Brian Banda, who pinned George Montgomery of Kearny at 3:59. Banda proved his strength at 130 pounds by shutting out Frank DeMaio of West Orange 6-0 in the preliminaries and pinning Alex Grohol of Irvington in 2:46 of the semi finals.

Pins also had been the plan of attack at 168 where LaConte's class saw all four preliminaries won on pins. LaConte's coming at 2:12 over Bruce McCabe of Mountain. Then both semi final bouts were won on pins, here LaConte topped Bob James of Bloomfield at 4:34.

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Commission Gives Rent Control Cold Shoulder

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 ported you and now we find ourselves with a big zero as our results. We received negative responses to August, September, October, November and December.
 "I come to you one more time requesting that you begin to lay the foundation down for rent control measure to be enacted in Belleville."
 "My friends and I have sent out 60 leaflets on November 1 and by November 10 I received 52 back; with one anonymous letter and a petition from BHS Band Gets Funds For Trip
 (Continued from Page 1)
 used at its Annual Elementary Music Festival at the High School.
 This is the first in a series of articles on BHS Band-Bermuda Bound. For particulars on how you can help, or for your group to contribute, please call BHS and ask for a representative of the Music Department.

tion of 70 signatures in support of this case. This petition can grow if necessary.
 "Mr. Mayor, I ask for your request to be part of the next agenda and that you approve of the resolution I now pre-

sent to you or something similar to it," concluded Rogers, who then presented the Commissioners with a drawn-up dummy ordinance calling for rent control in Belleville.

Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical Will Play At Belleville High School

"The Sound of Music," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical winner of eight academy awards will be presented on Friday Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Senior High School. It is presented by the Belleville Music Parents Association.
 Sam Zaccane of 14 Sycamore Drive, Belleville, who is program chairman told the Times that all proceeds will go to the High School

Bald Fund. All monies will be used to send the Band to Bermuda in the spring. Zaccane said the tickets are really selling good, mainly because the play is being performed by the Willowbrook Playhouse.

He saw the play last week and commented the performance was outstanding.
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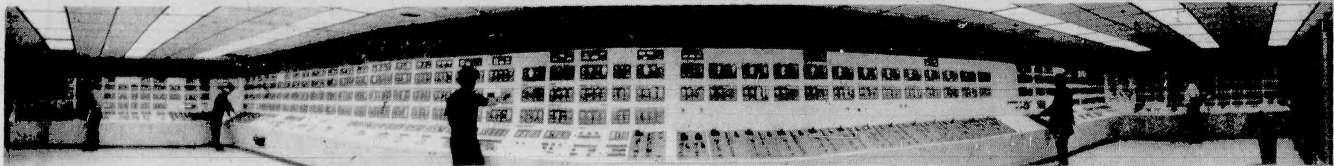
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THE CENTRAL ROOM in the main unit of Roche's new vitamin C plant is the world's largest and is used to monitor 1,200 instruments and 1,800 pieces of equipment. The new \$65 million complex, with an annual capacity of 10,000 tons, is a highly automated and computerized plant and it includes a \$10 million sophisticated environmental

control system. The plant is located on the east bank of the Delaware River and can operate 24 hours per day to meet the growing demand for ascorbic acid, especially for food enrichment.

Roche Names Five Assistants

The election of five Assistant Vice Presidents was recently announced by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.

Mr. Edgar O. Dixon has been general manager of the Roche Medical Electronics Division, Cranbury, since joining the company in 1970.

Dr. Frederick H. Gruter, director of research administration, joined Roche in 1962 as a clinical research consultant for New England. Marvin L. Miller, general

manager of the Roche Diagnostic Products Division, joined the company in 1964 as a product marketing manager.

Dr. L.R. Hines, director of biological research, started at Roche in 1958 as an assistant medical director.

A. James Sedowis, who joined Roche in 1942 as a production chemist, was promoted to general manager of Belvidere operations in 1968.



Richard H. Baumann

Baumann Gets Veep Position

Richard H. Baumann, a Nutley resident, has been promoted to assistant vice president, loan and credit administration of Marine Midland Bank-New York, according to John S. Lawson, president.

Baumann, previously a commercial banking officer, began at Marine Midland in 1964, became a banking officer in 1968 and officer in charge of the Third Avenue Office in 1970. He has been assigned to loan administration since January, 1972.

He holds a B.S. degree in economics (1964) from Lehigh University, is married, has three children and lives on Plymouth Road.



David O'Brien

O'Brien Appointed Specialist

The appointment of David O'Brien of Nutley to product specialist of the Precious Metals Recovery Division, was recently announced by The Sel-Rex Company.

The company operates two of the most modern and complete laboratory and refining facilities devoted exclusively to the recovery of precious metals on both the east and west coasts. Sel-Rex, world leader in precious metal electroplating processes for the electronics jewelry and other manufacturing industries, is a division of Oxy Metal Finishing Corporation (OMF).

O'Brien joined the company's refinery division in 1965 and was responsible for the quality control of all precious metal scrap for reclamation. In his new position O'Brien will be responsible for customer recovery programs in the field. He reports to Carl Dowling, precious metal recovery division.

ITT Lauds 12 Suppliers For Quality

ITT Defense Communications today announced the presentation of 1972 "Golden Performance" awards to 12 out of 2500 suppliers for achieving outstanding levels of quality and delivery performance during the year.

The division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation develops and manufactures highly advanced electronic communication systems and equipment, primarily for the U.S. government.

The 12 award recipients are American Technical Ceramics, Amphenol, Car-Lac Electronics Industrial Sales, Davidson Aluminum & Metal Corp., Electronic Research Corp., International Microwave Corp., Jonathan Manufacturing Co., Kevin Manufacturing Co., Peerless Radio, Powell Electronics, Radcon Corp. and Schweber Electronics.

Donald L. Whitehead, director-procurement, observed that during 1972 ITT Defense Communications dealt with approximately 2500 different suppliers. "In that process we placed close to 20,000 purchase orders and subcontracts and spent nearly \$10 million for materials and services. We are honoring the select dozen suppliers who we feel deserve our 'Golden Performance' award." He added that approximately 49% of ITT Defense Communications' purchase dollars was spent with small businesses.

In addition to the criteria of outstanding levels of quality and delivery performance, selection of award winners was based on timely response to correspondence, follow-through on daily commitments, turnaround of rejected material and extent of failure analysis. The composite reject rate for the 12 award winners was less than 1%.

Roche Opens World's Biggest Vitamin C Plant

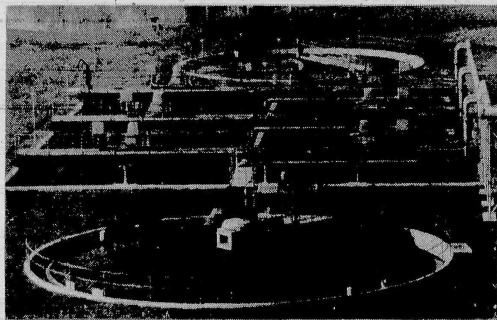
The world's largest vitamin C (ascorbic acid) plant was dedicated recently by Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc. in Belvidere. The new \$65 million complex, with an annual capacity of 10,000 tons, is a highly automated and computerized plant; it includes a \$10 million sophisticated environmental control system. Located on the east bank of the Delaware River, the new plant was started in August, 1966. Now the continuous-flow process can operate 24 hours a day to meet the growing demand for ascorbic acid, especially for food enrichment.

Delaware River is safe, a sample of treated water continuously passes through an aquarium containing live fish. The effect of the treated water on the health and reproduction of fish is checked to insure that the one million gallons of treated water returned to the Delaware River each day are at least as pure as the water in the river.

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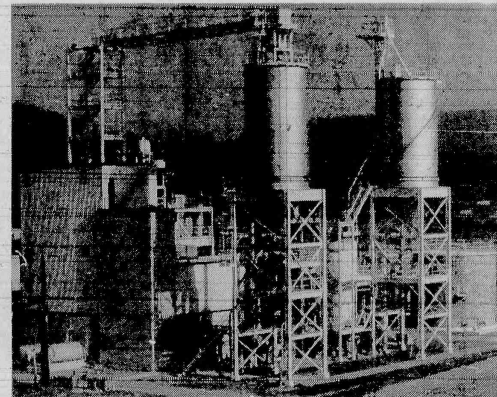
THREE UNITS of the waste water treatment system at Roche's new vitamin C plant have aeration tanks containing live bacteria which destroy organic wastes

vertebrates which develop scurvy because they lack a liver enzyme which converts a sugar derivative into ascorbic acid. Because of this genetic defect, a steady supply of ascorbic acid in the diet is necessary to prevent scurvy.

Some degree of ascorbic acid deficiency is not uncommon today. For example, a U.S. Department of Agriculture study indicates that 27 per cent of United States families received an inadequate intake from their diet surveyed during one week in the spring of 1965. Scurvy, though rare, sometimes occurs in the indigent, alcoholics, food faddists, patients on unbalanced diets, infants whose for-

the treatment of chemical and sanitary wastes, discharged from all manufacturing and support operations, provides the most advanced method of removing organic pollutants from the waste water. Over 98 per cent of BOD (Biological Oxygen Demand — a measure of pollutants) is removed from the waste; this substantially exceeds the 85 per cent required by the Delaware River Basin Commission.

A team of 21 chemists and technicians in the quality control department in Belvidere perform approximately 900 analytical tests daily on vitamin C during production. Sensitive analytical in-



THE SODIUM SULFATE recovery plant, where waster water is processed for extraction of two grades of sodium sulfate, is part of Roche's new Vitamin C complex, the world's largest.

mula is not supplemented with vitamin C, and the elderly.

In addition to the prevention and treatment of disease, ascorbic acid is widely used by the food industry. By fortifying and standardizing foods with the vitamin, the nutritional value of orange and tomato juice, fruit drinks, breakfast cereals, frozen dinners, convenience foods, and many other foods is improved. As an antioxidant, ascorbic acid prevents a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, frozen foods, food products and cured meats from changing color.

A separate waste treatment facility was designed to meet — and in some respects exceed — the anti-pollution regulations set by the Government. To make certain that all water discharged from the manufacturing complex into the

struments, such as atomic absorption spectrometers, gas chromatographs and autoanalyzers, are used for the in-process control of the synthesis and production of vitamin C, thereby assuring the high quality of Roche ascorbic acid.

Robert B. Clark, president and chief executive officer of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., greeted the guests and introduced the Honorable William T. Cahill, Governor of New Jersey, and Dr. Adolf W. Jann, chairman of the board, F. Hoffmann-La Roche & Co., Ltd., Basel, Switzerland, who delivered the principal address.

JOBLESS RATE DOWN

The Labor Department reports the nation's unemployment rate declined in November after having been up since June. The jobless rate dipped to 5.2 per cent of the labor force.

D.M.'s Gets Grand Opening



SHUTTLE SERVICE was one of the features of opening of D.M.'s service center in Nutley. The new business specializes in servicing auto air conditioners, heaters, and garden power equipment. Local kids loved this type of ride.



LOVELY LADIES shown above were just a small amount of area persons attending the opening of new service center in Nutley, D.M.'s, owned by Danny Malno.



MANY NUTLEY OFFICIALS attended the opening of the D.M. Service Center in Town. Those shown above include (l-r) former Sen. Milton Waldor, Assemblyman Carl Orechio, Danny Malno, owner of D.M.'s, Mayor Carmen Orechio, and Commissioners Frank Cocchiola and William Jernick.