

OVER TOWN groups are working feverishly this week to prepare floats for the Blossom Parade Sunday afternoon. Shown here are three ladies (I-r) Louise Gon-Gerardina Cerbone and Sally Hood, hard at work on the seniog citizens' float.

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Apartments Also Approved

Commission Passes Parking Amendment

\$100 Hike Passed

McCoy Raise Splits Schoolers As Administrative Pact Tabled

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Steven Rogers, 21, the lapse record a public rown losing candidate in a three-way race for the Board of Education last February, claimed that at least two and possibly three members of the Board of Education engaged in "unethical and possibly illegal practices" during the election campain. Rogers would release no names to go along with the charges, but said he will name the members in letters he is sending this week to the U.S. Attorney General, the State Commissioner of Education and the Essex County Prosecutor's office. **Rogers alleges he was stated as the state of the election campain. Least the charges and the last of the activities he alleges did occur are in fact iflegal, he said, in "I really don't know whether they are or not. I'm Prosecutor's office. **Rogers alleges he was stated from the said anything." He also said on witnesses to back up his charges, but said he will name the charges to back up his care of the activities he alleges did occur are in fact iflegal, he said, "I really don't know whether they are or not. I'm Prosecutor's office. **Rogers alleges he was stated and possibly illegal practices and provides for the activities he alleges did occur are in fact iflegal, he said, "I really don't know whether they are or not. I'm Prosecutor's office. **Action of the was certain any of the activities he alleges did occur are in fact iflegal, he said, "I really don't know whether they are or not. I'm Prosecutor's office. **Actioner's Ogera, the State Commissioner of Education and the Essex County Prosecutor's office. **Actioner's Ogera, the vas certain any of the activities he alleges did occur are in fact iflegal, he said, "I really don't know whether they are or not. I'm Prosecutor's office. **Actioner's Ogera, the said anything.** He also said on the latency of the activities he alleges of the was certain any of the activities he alleges of the was certain any of the activities he all

Defeated School Candidate Claims Deals Were Offered



PERSEVERANCE PAYS — Matthew Pica (right) watches as other members of the Board of Education cast affirmative votes on his measure to open Board caucuses on a trial basis. At left is trustee James Risoli.

Jaycees to Dine On Charter Night

Town Historian Allan Crisp this week offers excerpts from the diary of Robert Agnew Law, a young Belleville man who sailed around Cape Horn in the burque "Toulon," to California in 1849, the year "gold fever" swept America.

Thursday, March 1, 1849 — We now have fine summer weather. We make but little headway. Saw full ship under full sail. Did not speak her though we could see the men on deck. She was an Englishman: A fine moonlight night. The gold is still far distant: Friday, March 2, 1849 — Fine calm day, Nothing to enliven the monotony of the scene. Chased by a schooner. He could not fetch us. I do not know if he wanted our lives, monies or to find his reckoning. We had a good breeze and did not wish to stop for small fry



Golden Comments

It didn't take Steven Rogers long to move into action fler his letter of appointment from School Board Presient Larry Schwartz, designating him a member of the chool advisory committee.

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Cahill Team Taps Gaccione Organization Doings

(Continued from Page 1) Gaccione then joined the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion, serving as a special agent in Savannah and Augusta, Ga., Chicago and New York. He began his law practice in 1969 He is a member of the New Jersey and American Bar Associations, the Jaycees and UNICO. He is a member of the Belleville Athletic Ad-visory Council. In 1971 he headed the Belleville campaign for the re-election of

Gaccione will co-ordinate his activities with Town Republican Chairman Gerard J. Ferarra

Assemblyman John N. Den-nis, He and his wife, Lois have one child, Robert Allen.

the Post Home, 17 Belleville
Avenue. Membership
requirements are to have a
male relative who is a veteran
and has served on foreign soil.
The Ladies Auxiliary has
about 40 members and they
donate their time, energy and
dollars throughout the year to
such recipients as the Cancer
Fund, Deborah Hagpital,
Crippled Children's Hospital,

Drug-Related Fine Cost \$100

Donald Mowry, 311
Washington Avenue, was fined \$100 April 11 in Belleville Municipal Court after pleading guilty to a nar-cotics paraphrenalia possession charge.
Judge Edward Abromson also suspended a 30 day sentence, and placed the defendant on two year's probation. Mowry was arrested by Belleville police officer Philip Salmon who charged him with the crime last August.

Golden

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"I am very reluctantly going to vote for this appeal. I have opposed going to the Commissioner of Education, because we can cut \$250,000 out of the services." Certainly, when the Commissioners plead their case before the State Commissioner of Education, the remarks of Mahmahrian will militate against the cause of the School Board's appeal, especially, since the comment was made by the past President of the Board.

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Those new highway lights now being installed on Route 21 are the belated results of former Mayor Ken Smith's diligent effort to have the lights placed there during the rash of fatal crashes that gained the causewy the dubious title of "Death's Highway."

Shith, who championed the cause of improved street lighting in town and implemented his idea with the most modern of such illumination, was responsible for having the traffic signal installed at Cortlandt Street, and Rutgers Street, as protection for the children attending School One.

The former Mayor's long and tiresome fight to bring relief to the Rutan Estates area residents in the form of a traffic signal at the three way intersection of Joralemon Street, Hoover Avenue and Bloomfield Avenue, where the three towns of Bloomfield, Nutley and Belleville meet by the police pistol range has at last been sanctioned by the agencies empowered to approve such installations. It is a pity it takes them so long to act on the sensible recommendations of informed local officials who are conversant with the needs of their people.

What ever has happened to that wonderful suggestion

Comments

By James R. Golden

the Blood Bank and plans are underway to hold ward parties for senior citizens at various suburban hospitals. Combining with the Post members of the

MANAGE COUPON MANAGEMENT

Combining with the Post members 20f the Vounginger/Alden Jr. Post-275, a television set was donated to the East Orange Vectrans Hospital recently. To raise funds for these chartities, the Idades Auxiliary holds a cancer card party, rummage sale and penny auctions throughout the year. The new officers, to be insalled at the May 26 meeting, are: president - Mrs. Bertha Alden, sealor vice president - Mrs. Ann Skedmore; junior vice president - Mrs. Ann Perenicola; treasurer - Theresa

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patriotic instructor - Mary
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bearer - Mary Bionde; third color bearer - Bertha Zienkewicz; fourth color bearer - Lucy Parisi. Flag bearer - Georgianna Jinks and banner bearer - Helen Fauer-hack



CHAIRMAN SELECTED — Robert Gaccione (left) and Town Republican Chairman Gerard Ferarra (center) greet Governor William T. Cahill. Gaccione was recently chosen to head the Cahill campaign in Belleville.





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recommendations of informed local officials who are conversant with the needs of their people.

What ever has happened to that wonderful suggestion of the Florham Park, N.J. postmaster, James Luciano, that our 1933 Belville High School graduation class have a 40th anniversary reunion?

The idea was a splendid one and aroused sufficient interest from my old buddy Al Evangelista, whom I haven't heard from in many years, to call from Chambersburg, Pa. letting me know he's all for it.

It was a pleasant surprise to hear from "Old Hussi," taken from his Amateur "HAM" radio call letters back in the thrittes, W2HZI. Many a cold wintery night we'd wile away the evening on his "itg" seeking out the YL'S.

Al went on to big things through his adept skill in radio, both from the technical and operator know-how he mastered. Starting out after graduation as radio operator on the U.S.S. Comanche, he went on to serve in a high responsible administrative capacity with the F.C.C. from which he advised he had just retired to help his wife rear heir six children.

I can recall, as if it were only yesterday, how Al and twould "below" in stentorian voices up the staircases of the old high school building "WHOOPIE" that inclinated the teacher monitors who often "nabbed" some innocent victim whom fley accuse of this unforgiveable offense.

Al was a real hell-raiser, probably because of the company he kept...Perhaps I had best not said that. Local Group To Present Fairy Tale

The criminal is a criminal whether he's rich or poor and regardless of what society failed to do for him when he

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This Saturday, Apr. 28 and.
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"Rumpetsitiskin."
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annual children's how, NLT is
using a special, original
seript written by Marlene
Cocchiola. It's a modern version of the Grimm's original
with many a new twist that
kids will enjoy,
"Rumpetsitiskin" is directed
by Al Insinnia who also wrote
byries to many of the shows
songs. The musical score
comes from a number of popular children's folk songs.
Part of the proceeds from
"Rumpetsitiskin" will go to
the Community Nursey.
School and a Drama
Scholarship fund for a Nutley
high school senior.
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"Rumpetsitiskin" includes.
Mrs. Cocchiola, Patty. Andriola, Bob Molloy, Frank
McInerney, Lee Moore.

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Headed by Mr. Marciano and Mrs. Shultz, the program involves a review of English skills such as reading, gram-mar, paragraph development. vocabulary, and parliamentary procedure.

The most important feature whost the program is that it adequately prepares a student for college entrance examinations and lowa Tests. of Educational Development, and airds a student in recognizing and understanding the reading material in these tests.

these tests.

Mrs. Shultz, the reading teacher, worked with the English teachers and contributed the use of the reading lab, where reading comprehension and vocabulary. Skills are taught. Most of the teachers responded favorably to the program, and it, was expected that every student would benefit from some of the useful techniques effered. Although the program ran

The "New Approach Program," a program devised by the English department at Belleville High School, will review basic English skills.



ENGLISH TEACHER Leonard Marciano heads an adult school course concerned with teaching English to the foreign-born. His students come from Germany, China, Thailand and Italy, among other countries.

Learning English

Foreign-Born Adults **Enroll in Night School**

by Liz Primamore

People from various parts of the world attend Adult School at Belleville High School. The course, "English Grithe Foreign Born," is taught by our own Mr.-tonard Marciano, English Department Head. The students are of "all walks of life" such as secretaries, lawyers, nurses and teachers. They are from countries such as Thailand, Spain, Portugal, China, Germany, and Italy. The elementary class meets every Tuesday night from 7 to &30 pm., and the advanced class meets from 8:30 to 10 pm. Each winter and spring semester is ten weeks. There are ten students in each class. In the beginner's class, Mr. Marciano begins teaching his students vocabulary, simple sentences and identification of objects.

"Everyone must speak

students vocabulary, simple sentences and identification of objects.

"Everyone must speak English," he stresses. "They must communicate and think in English at all times."

Mr. Marciano's schedule consists of starting the students with greetings, alphabet, pronunication, object identification and primary grammar. The students work in a workbook and conduct discussions.

"Once they learn the alphabet, the web to be and vocabulary words," he declares, "they start to form simple sentences."

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the students to write more meaningful sentences, communicate through a higher level of conversation, perform letter writing, fill out forms and learn to prehounce and spell meaningful words. The material is sequivalent 18 methy and the sequivalent 18 methy are wordered to combine within class, Mr. Mateiano screens his students to decide which session they are to attend. He proceeds to combine within each class the advanced students with the slower students. The co-operation between the two groups allows the students to help and learn from each other. Mr. Marciano believes that his students have a tremendous desire to learn.

"The stydents can continue with learning and become good citizens," he, confirms. "Our country will benefit from this hecause they can no project this enthusians for learning across to their children."

If possible, he would like to see some reductant-to-learn students observe these foreign born in their actual learning process. This certainly would impress these reluctant students to do better work. Mr. Marciano recommends longer sessions for the allers. He plans to conduct field risps into the community which would allow his students to hear everyday conversation of business. Transactions and town meetings.

'Minis' Return To Belleville

by Robin Bressman

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Mini's have become tashionable once again at BellevilleHigh School, and students have reacted quite happily to this
new change. However, the change is not to min skirts, but
to mini courses.

In the past years, it has always been a mandatory requirement that seniors take English IV and U.S. History II,
However, next year will offer a more interesting and much
more inviting program for juniors and seniors, where as they
tan emit the traditional English IV and U.S. History II,
students are required to choose two mini courses for one
subject, since they are only worth one half credit each. These
courses last only half a year, and there are four mini courses
offered under English as well as History.

Jonder the English colarse there are the mini courses, such
as 'Expository Writing', "which involves the process of planning and composing themes, essays, and term papers. Second on the agenda is 'Contemporary Periodicals', which
will attempt to get the students familiarized with the various
types of modern magazines, including historical, political
vernet events, literacy, 'Socialogical, and educational fields,
Thirdly, 'Development of the Draina', dealing with the
development of the dramat from its inception on through the
20th century, Lastly, 'Mass Communication', which will
deal with I the fundamental background and workings of the
four major mass media, including the press, radio, television, and film.

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Survey Shows

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because of the lack of student privileges in Belleville High School.

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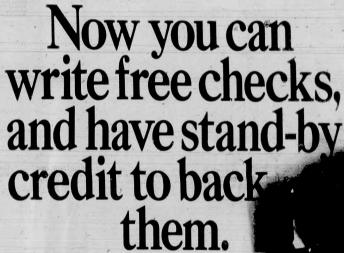
tion. The last question asked the students for a solution to the problem. One third suggested that the lavatories be monitored all the time by strict teachers or "jaintors. Another third felt the vandals should pay for what they destroy or the lavatories should remain closed



Local Students Inducted Into Nat'l Honor Society

Until April 19, 1973, there had been 1155 members who had been selected for the National Honor Society in previous years. This day marked the annual ceremony for the induction of members to the National Honor Society Seniors in the National Honor Society for 1973 in Belleville High School. There are now 53 seniors in the National Honor Society 27 which were chosen last year. This year 30 juniors were privileged to receive the honor.

The ceremony opened with the 27 senior members approaching the stage from the rear of the auditorium. Our traditional school colors were presented by-blue gowns worn by all members and yellow carnations worn by the girls. Each member held a candle which symbolizes scholarship, Leadership, character, and service. The principal, Mr. Smith, in-



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Picasso Reflections

The recent death of Pablo Picasso was the occasion for another deluge of print and comment of the life and work of the artist. Undoubtedly he was prolife and talented, in many art forms, but just how talented he was, and whether his influence was good or bad, only cultural evolution will tell.

He was financially successful, a genius in obtaining publicity, a brilliant artist in several areas. But the major, novel thrust of his painting—cubism—still produces mixed reactions. The widely-heralded claim is that cubism opened up a whole new field of painting, etc. The question iss—was it for better or worse?

The world of art is a nebulous, fifty hing. Do most of us want grim messages, shock and terror in paintings? One doubts it. Rather, one suspects, most people seck screnity, restfulness, peace and beauty in the painting, art and probably rightfully so.

Picasso was loved by many because he

Picasso was loved by many because he steadfastly opposed dictator Francisco in

Spain, his native country. Like Hemingway, he was among those in the Hemingway, he was among those in the thirties who longed for a democracy in Spain. The King had abdicated in 1932 and a, republican form of government instituted. Apologists for Franco now claim the republican government was Communist-dominated but that was not true at the time of Franco's revolt—witness the book on those years by the American Ambassador in Madrid.

Picasso understandably never forgave those who over-threw democracy in Spain; he, of course, had live in France since just after the turn of the century, so the cost of this stance to him was not great. If Picasso's shock and terror cubism is to survive, or should, one can't finally say, that it can be said finally that Picasso could also produce beautiful classical paintings, sculpture and other widely admired works of art. It can also be said that his influence of art. It can also be said that his influence of art. It can also be said that his influence of art. It can also be said that his influence of art. It can also be said that his influence of art. It can also be said that his influence of art. It can also be said that his influence of art. It can also be said that his influence of art.

Graduation, 1973

This is the time of year when graduation oratory fills the air on high school and college campuses across the nation. Never in recent years has the importance of what is being said to students been greater than it is today, in 1973, when so many youngsters are confused, or dissatisfied. This year's graduates enter our free society, possibly handicapped by experiences of recent years. They have listened to students, some of them militants and law breakers, relling the nation what is wrong with it, what changes must be made, etc. They have heard fellow students lambast the establishment, call for revolution and damn the capitalist system.

Admittedly, the graduate of 1973 enters a society far from perfect. The graduate need not agree with the customs, laws or traditions of his country. But most of them, and most graduates of all years, must agree with the principle that change is made through orderly means, if our society is to survive as a democratic one. The 1973 graduate will gradually adjust his philosophy as he learns the facts and learns to appreciate the wonderful advantages of being an American and of living in America. Many will, immediately appreciate their vast opportunities of conomic, intellectual and social gain in the land of opportunity — still the United States.

The Brokers

James J. Needham, chairman and chief officer of the New York Stock Exchange, recently deplored the low standard of qualification tests now required of stock salesmen. He also blasted investment institutions for shaking the public's confidence in the stock market. Needham wants more dermanding tests for brokers and anyone advising the public on investments, annual mandatory refresher courses and tests for brokers and still new regulations for the entire investments.

ment advisory field.

Needham has reason for concern. The number of stockholders in the nation is declining for the first time in a generation and this undoubtedly reflects a lack of confidence in the system and brokers in general.

With institutions too often manipulating the stock market (and bonds yielding high returns) many who have lost confidence in the stock market have turned elsewhere to invest.

Meatless Days?

The National Consumers Congress—spawned out of the recent meat boycott—has urged Americans to refrain from eating meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The women's group has also set May 5th as a "national day of protest" over high meat prices.

If those Catholics who stick to fish on Friday (a dwindling number admittedly) do so regularly, and are added to a new group of Tuesday and Thursday abstainers, significant decline in meat demand might well result—and perhaps bring poultry prices back to fair levels.

Seems Only Yesterday

Donnelly New Supervisor Of Weights and Measures

One Year Ago
The Newark City-County Strike Force
recovered 80 cameras valued at \$4000 in the
possession of a Belleville resident. The strike
Jorce, aided by elements of the Belleville
Police Force, recovered what was thought to
be part of a shipment of 2,120 cameras,
valued at \$128,000, which was stolen when it
came into the Port of Newark from Japan.
School officials fired an electrical investigator, after the man had been on the job
for only two days. The inspector for the
Middle Department of Fire Underwriters
was simply told that he was no longer
needed, after he had been hired to check the
electrical systems for the Belleville Public
School System. School Board President
Richard Mahmarian termed the termination
"unfortunate," but stated that the investigator had not been 'giving us what we
wanted."

wanted."

A Newark man received a jail sentence of 50 days, after failing to pay a ticket which, had been outstanding for more than nine months. Judge Abromson stated that he would continue to deal sternly with tardy ticket payers, and those who had promised to pay off their fines in installments, but who failed to due so.

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Five Years Ago

The Belleville High School color guard and twirfer left for Washington D.C. and Virginia where they were to offer a concert tour, during the next few days. The band was due to perform at such places at Washington's famous Walter Reed Hospital and McGuire's Veterans Hospital in Richmond Virginia.

The Belleville police announced that they needed three cars for the choming year, and that the governing board would be accepting bids for the cars for use in the Department of Public Safety. Mayor Kenneth Smith suggested the dea that the town advertise locally for the cars.

Watson F. Tait was elected businessman of the year, by the Safes Executive Club of New Jersey. Tait was chairman of the board of managers of the United States Savings Bank of Newark.

John Donnelly, who was then the assistant to the mayor concerning traffic safety, added another cap in becoming the new superintendent of weights and measures. This new job created by the mayor, to fill the much needed waency

much needed vacancy.

The Board of Education invited one of its members, Mrs. Thomas McCool, to resign. This came after a heated dispute between Mrs. McCool and the remainder of the Board of a resolution put up by Mrs. McCool, dealing with closed meetings of the Board make it a rule that it require a unanimous vote by the Board to call a closed meeting, where the pressand local citizens would not be allowed to attend. The normal policy of the Board until that time had required only a majority vote. One of the Board members seconded the motion, and then stood up and read a prepared statement in which he denounced Mrs. McCool and stated that she "expended her energies almost entirely as an obstructionist," Mrs. McCool replied that the statement was a "piece of garbage," and further went on to denounce what she referred to as "Communistic practices of the Board," and that she was "tired of iving behind an iron cur-

tain." The motion was defeated, as could be expected; with a vote of 6-1.

Mrs. McCool, later in the week gave the Board of Education yet another headache when she reported that some party, whom she refused to name, had offered her a bribe. She had stated that she had treed to make the bribe public at the Board meeting, but that the other members had stiffed her, because they were afraid of "exposures I could make of beneath the surface board activities."

Fifteen Years Ago

The Board of Commissioners voted for serve a piece of property which was owned by the Town at Franklin Avenue and Chestnut Street, for he site of a fire house which had been under consideration for several years. The resolution was passed after much furor and name calling. Several of the Commissioners stated that the resolution smelled of "politics," and that an alternate site would have been better suited.

A gang war was narrowly averted with the busting of four youths and sky juveniles who were loitering at Valley and Williams Streets. The fight was to have been in retaliation for the beating of several of the gangs members by another gang in Newark. The police picked up the gang for questioning after receiving an anonymous phone call, whereupon they discovered in the possession of the boys, baseball bats, clubs, and rubber hoses, along with other implements of destraction.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the President of the United States, contributed a small donation to Petrean Club's annual musical review, and lauded their efforts in helping to raise money for the St. Peter's Church Building Fund.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Essex County's Delegates to the Philadelphia Presidential Convention Favored Harold Stassen as their men for the Republican candidate. The members of the delegation had met privately with the candidate, and had put "difficult" questions to him, and were more than satisfied with his replies. "As far as we are concerned, Stassen is our man to lead us into the next half of the 20th century."

is our man to lead us into the next half of the 20th century.

Walter Fodor, WW II veteran, was to be installed as the new commander of VFW post 275 of Belleville. Fodor served as surgent in the Ferry Command of the Air Corps, with which he traveled extensively in South America, Africa and the states.

The usual debate between director of finance Williams and citizen activist Baker had another delightful touch added with the disclosure of some of Baker's private business handling by Williams. Baker, who had been campaigning for investment in blue chips stocks for insurance for the Town, was startled to hear the names and policy numbers of his various insurance accounts none of which followed the method suggested by Baker. The meeting was further enlivened by the arrival of a photographer for the Newak New, who stated, under questioning by Williams, that the News had received an anonymous tip to come down and witness tonights meeting, with particular interest on the issue being discussed. Williams then stated that he had learned from a unidentified source that Baker himself had made the tip. The photographer then happly (clickd away the startled expressions of the Commissioners, and the look of astonishment of Baker.

Speak Up!

He Protests Appeal Made By Schoolers

To the Editor:
Since the Board of Education elected by the
People to represent the People, have defied a
mandate by the People who have rejected the
school Budget because of the lat wage increases
granted year after year, and which by law cannot be removed all Belleville students must suf-

fer.

It is this way of using taxpayer's money which has the People up in arms by the School Board, and is responsible for the conditions of our schools that brought out hundreds of Belleville Citizens protesting the conditions of our schools that brought out hundreds of Belleville Citizens protesting their actions.

Last year the school budget was defeated and no cuts were made because the school board claimed it was tight and cut to the bone, yet some school personnel received fat plums above their regular increment.

A few years ago under the manager council form of government the school budget was soundly defeated, and cut by that administration by a few hundred thousands of dollars, an appeal to the state board in Trenton, that money has been state board in Trenton. Only time will tell if this new appeal by the Board of Education to the state board in Trenton paid for will tell if this new appeal by the Board of Education to the state board in Trenton paid for will tell if this new appeal by the Commission at the request of the people is successful, it will prove a point the people have no voice under an elected board of education, and it should be replaced by an appointed one controlled by the Commission. The law regarding school board elections should be amended giving the power back to the people and each issue of the school budget voted on separately with no appeal.

When the police and firemen are refused a wage increase over their increments.

Not once to my knowledge defeated they must wait two years for another chance. The same should apply to all school personnel, for any wage increase over their increments.

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They Appreciated Speedy Solution In Sewer Crisis

To the editor:

On the weekend of April 7th, the residents of William Street were confronted with a sewer problem (through no fault of theirs.)

The men from the sewerage dept. (Public Works) responded quickly to clear up the problem. They had to work all day Saturday and Saturday night on into Sunday morning in the pouring rain to relieve the situation.

We would like to extend our many thanks to the men for a job well done. Its nice to know that Belleville has such fine men who care about the welfare of their people.

people.
Thanks again to the sewerage dept.
Mrs. M. Bartholomew
14 William Street
Belleville

GOP Names Mayor to Run For Assembly

in the summer for the November early election.

The mayor was heartened by news that a primary fight is shaping up between Essex Democrats and Demos in Hudson and Newsek. A primary battle is in the makings between the two Democratic earnys, with Harrison Tax Assessor Gregory Castano to run against the Essex choice, Belleville Pablic Works Commissioner Mary Senatore, for the Senate nomination.

momination.

McGreevy was appointed Veterans' Guidance Director in Belleville after World War II, then moved on to become Finance

Director.
In 1967, he was first elected to public office, and re-elected in May of 1971, finishing third in the local race.
Making an early assessment on his chances for success in his first statewide bid, he said, "I think we have a 50-50 chance."

Marketable Beef Supplies Dictated By Herds, Weather



WHY SUPPLIES ARE SHORT
Supplies of marketable beef today are short due primarily to two reasons, both in the face of increasing demand:

1. The length of time required for expansion of production.

The weather,THE BEEF "FACTORY" FACTOR

2. The weather,

THE BEEF **FACTORY** FACTOR

Farmers, like other businessmen, need incentives to increase production. When the, price they receive for cattle is so low that it offers little or no incentive for profit; as has happened in most recent years, they reduce production. When the prospects for profit are better, as they are now, they increase production. But the effects of such a decision are not felt until three to five years later. That's how long it takes to effectively build up the beef production "factory" — to enlarge a breeding herd, to hreed and to prepare calves for marketing. Evidence that farmers and ranchers have been expanding their herds since early 1970 is found in figures showing increasing numbers of cows and heifers held back for breeding purposes.

On January 1, beef cows on farms and ranches numbered 6% more than a year ago — more than double the average increase of the previous two years. Moreover, heifers held for beef cow replacement and weighing 500 pounds or more rose 78 in 1972. All of which means fewer marketable cattle now. But it does indicate a substantial increase in

y Front A. Osc., 1973's calf crop. Not until 1974, however, when this year's calf crop reaches marketable weight, will the effects of this befet at the super market level. There will be more beef available then at the meat counters. There is no assurance, however, that prices will go down. An ever-increasing that prices will go down. An ever-increasing demand can offset this increase in supply.

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Bitter cold and record snow storms, primarily in the principal cattle producing areas of the Western Plains in late 1972, took a heavy tool of beef cattle base and in the months ahead.

"We've had reports that cettle losses are running two to three times higher than the normal figure," says Don Scaborg of the Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. "Our people in the field report that in some areas of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado, where the storms were very bad, the cattle losses were as high as 30% on the range." Many ranchers sold their cattle to feedlots prematurely in order to avoid losing them to the weather, The addied expose of feeding cattle for longer periods in the feedlots pushed up the price paid by packers, Further, the weight normally gained in open feedlots was reduced by weather conditions in the lots. Heavy rains and thawing snow created a morass of mud, causing a greater

than normal expenditure of energy by the cattle, thereby reducing their weight.

U.S. LIFTS IMPORT QUOTAS

Late last year, the Federal government announced that all quotas would be suspended on meat imports throughout 1973. This action, however, is not expected to relieve our immediate supply crisis, and for a good reason. Rising standards of living in Western Europe, in Japan, and in emerging nations have triggered heavy demands for beef that are outstripping world-wide production. Wherever beef is produced, there is more of a demand to keep it.

Australia, the largest exporter of beef, in addition to its own internal demands, was besieged by customers around the world clamoring for its output last year. Japan boosted its orders of Australia beef by 50%. And Australia's customers are willing to pay prices as high, and even higher, than those existing in the United States. In England, although imported beef prices rose available. Substantially larger shipments were sent by Australia to Canada, Greece and Sweden. New markets were opened in Rumania, Egypt and Peru.

Australia provider slightly more than half

Rumania, Egypt and Pern.

Australia provided slightly more than half of the beef imported into the United States — a large amount of it for hamburger — but had to strain to supply its full, quotan. Due to droughts that will reduce production to the lowest level in a decade, prospects are bleak that Australia will be able to ease the supply situation here.

U.S. exports of beef, although relatively

small, could increase due to devaluations of the dollar. The price is right, competitively with other beef-producing nations, but the supply is limited and the possibility that exports will increase substantially is slim. Even a small increase in beef exports, however, obviously would cut into the supp-la available for downetic consumption.

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THE ARGENTINE DILEMMA

In the Argentine, where beef eating at every meal, including breakfast, once was a way of life, meatless days have been imposed due to severe droughts several years ago and a continuing plague of parched grazing land. This action was taken by the Argentine-government in order to meet export quotas. Similarly, in other South American countries, Brazil has cut exports of beef by 40% to supply its own market. In July, Uruguny ordered four beefless menths. In Chile, sale generally are authorized four days per month, and even then supplies have not kept up with demand. In Linna, Peru, beef sales are banned the first 13 days of every month, and in Peru's three other large cities sales are banned the first two days each week. are banned the first two days each week THE WEATHER AND FEED COSTS

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Bad weather affected more than cattle
supply. It also drove grain feed prices into
an upward spiral. Whole sections of the
country which produce grains were deligued
with rain ddring the fall harvesting season.
Lush crops lay in the fields while harvesting
machinery was unable to get to them. In
January and February of this year some of
these fields were still not havested.

(Continued Next Week)

Business Review

Wallace & Tiernan Names Mair Product Service Head

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THIS WEEK'S

SPECIAL



FORMER

FOOTBALL STAR

TURNS SHOPKEEPER



HONORED BY PRUDENTIAL — Robert M. Cassin, left, and Ruth J. Hogan, both of Belleville, received Community Service Awards from the Prudential Insurance.

Prudential Fetes Two Employees

Robert M. Cassin, 85 Continental Avenue, and Ruth J. Hogan, 20. Clearman Place, both of Belleville, were recipients of Prudential Insurance Company Community, Serviced Awards, at ceremonies held recently in the company's Newark headquarters.

The honorees, Prudential Corporate home office employees, each received an inscribed citation, a pin or tie tag, and a medallion desk set, From Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman and chief executive officer. Cassin was cited for his work in Belleville with the Boy Scouts, the Recreation Department, the Adult School Advisory Board, the Varsity Club, the Organization of Parents and Educators, the High School PTA, and the Music Parents. Association. He was awarded the President's Citation for 10 years Distinguished Service to the Varsity Citation of Parents. years Distinguished Service to the Varsity Club of Belleville at the organization's 1972 All-Sports Awards Dinner.

Barbetta Sells Apartments

Agartments
A 43-unit brick apartment
house at 426 Central Avenue,
Orange, New Aersey, has been
parchased by Spring-Glen,
Inc., a real, getate investment
firm. The sale was arranged
by Barbetta. Agency, Real
Estate, of 234 Washington
Avenue, Belleuic.
The announcement was
made today by Victor J.
Barbetta, president.

Miss Hogan was honored for her activities with the Belleville Women's Club, Essex County Geriatrics Center, as advisor to the Baptist Youth Fellowship, and for her work with the Grace Baptist Church, In 1969, she was presented with a citation for 30 years of White Cross work with the American Baptist Women's Home aid Foreign Mission Societies.

Tri-Chem To Invest

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Tri-Chem, Inc. announced

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today that the Company considers its common stock to be
an appropriate investment for
the Company and its profit
sharing fund at prevailing
market prices. The Company
proposes from time to time to
purchase in the open market a
quantity of its own stock not
re-exceed 20,000 shares.

The Company stated that
preliminary information indicates an increase of approximately 31 per cent inconsolidated net sales for the
three months ended March
31, 1973 as compared with the
same period last year. For the
full year 1972; consolidated
net sales were \$8,318.602 and
earnings per share were \$8.7.

Tri-Chem, a direct seling
company, markets its line of
pro-od-cirs through a
nationwide network of independent demonstrators who
sell directly to the consumer
on the home party plan.

Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana

(white me at 109 Overlook Ave. or call 751-6861)

Here's an interesting fidbit - the YMCA is introducing a new program for the youngsters - a summer drama workshop. Flyers will be distributed at the Junior and Senior High Schools on April 30th, outlining all details. Instructor of the course will be Bob Leffelhine, English teacher at the Junior High. The kids will fearn acting, scenery, glc. Betty and George Doeffinger had some birthdays during April...Betty's was the 23rd, daughter Lisa: the 4th, younger daughter Karen, the 24th and John the 29th...have a belated happy!

belated happy!
WHILE I'M ON the subject of birthdays a very happy birthday to my hubby, Fritz
Bohlen - April 30th....no, he won't let me tell

s age.
Also, Adelaide Fisher will celebrate herthday May 2nd... best wishes Adelaide.
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hurry, Connie Lenehan and Betty Doef-

birthday May Ped... best wishes Adelaide. The flu ong has many down, and get well in a hurry. Connie Lenehan and Betty Doefinger.

Visited School 4 this past week and was very impressed. Principal Michael Nardiello, who was a teacher there for 22 years, prior to becoming principal five years ago, took me on a tour. The school is light, airy and lovely. The halls are artfully decorated with many posters and objects made by the students. It is painted a cheery blue and white. I also met the sceretary at the school Mrs. Filomena Peperha has been efficiently working there for the past seven years.

I received a plone call from a citizen who said her family has lived in town over two decades and they note that there is an attempt to beautify Belleville. The question is that an alleged dump, in the area of Passaic Ave. and Emmet St., is an eyesore. So here's a plea to those in command. "please beautify or at least clean up that area, too.

THE LIONS CLUB inducted two new members last week and the interesting part is one of the new members. Vince Cozarelli.

to identify it and claim it...

Our Gal Friday of Wesley Methodist Church, Hetty Murray, told me about the Walks-a-thon held by the Ecunemical Youth Council of Believille on Palm Sunday Betty said she made the first five miles, but she is now known as the "limping gal Friday". Some of the adults who went along were Lolia and Joe Possisil, Rev Gerry and wife JoAnn. Rounds, Judy and Doug Cantarella, Babe and Larry and Lee Skidmore with their con and daughter, and, of course, Randy Sanon, Control Canada, and of Cantare still. Freed and Skinley, Some and Larry and Lee Skidmore with their con and daughter, and, of course, Randy Sanon, Youth Minister, Hetty highly parised her believille Police Department and thr CD Auxiliary Police for making the event less Relieville Police Department and thr CD Auxiliary Police Department and thr CD Auxiliary Police To making the event less anyone couldn't make it.

STOPPED IN to seg. Mary Lou at the Belleville Police of the Times lists week. she had a problem with her typewriter, it wouldn't make it.

STOPPED IN to seg. Mary Lou at the Belleville office of the Times lists week. she had to do over the phone, (that is, to fit the typewriter), and, it worked! Thanks Rog. The Metropolitan Organ Claid No Northern New Jersey is opening their ranks to those who wish to sing with the chorus, First rehearsal is May 10th. If interested, call Fred Trunk at 743-4826.

The American Red Cross, Belleville District, will hold a series of Standard First

at 743-4826.

The American Red Cross, Belleville, District, will hold a series of Standard First. Add Courses, on five consecutive evenings beginning May 2nd. Time is 7-9 p.m. For information, please call Sophie Bade at 759-4610. Remember the Red Cross moved to a new location – address is: 234 Washington Ave.

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Last Thursday, I paid a visist to the Belleville Senior Citizens Club with my mother-in-law, Mrs. Frieda Bohlen. Wowl do they have a lot going for them. I met Ben Schaffer of the Essex County-Park Commission and JoAnn Pease, coordinator of the group-cents. At my table I met some fovely ladies; Ida Hovespian, Lucy Guttilla, Jennie Corino, Nora Conway, all of town and Carmela Missaggia and Amelia Roccobartom of Newark. The Seniors were doing last minute preparations on their float for the Cherry Blossom Parade - the women were making flowers out of tissues and the men were hammering away. The men I met were Mike-Giuliano, Jose Perase, Vito DelGurcio, Loo Procoppiello and John DelVecchio. I had a fun time and was also very nicky introduced to the group and 1 spied Sally Hood and Eunice Stone - both very busy and active laddes, leading the group.

IN THE SHORT year this group has been active, they have come a long way, baby ! got a kick out of one incident ...they were asking! who was the oldest member there (this could be taken two ways) as he and she would be the Ring and Queen of the float One Lady kep saying... "I'm older" You don't hardly here any gal admit that anymore. I'll be tuning you in on more of their activities as time goes on, but do watch the Belloville Balletin Board for but do watch the Belloville Balletin Board for

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in on more of the Belleville Bulletin Board for "happenings".

Right now, the Seniors are getting ready for another swinging trip. This will take place From May 2-2 to June 10 and registration, deadline is May 1 - so make haste if you are a senior or retured person who would like to join the fun. Coordinated by the Essex County Park Commission, they will tour many towns in Italy including Milan, Florence, Rome, etc. Total cost for 17 days is \$595 including air tours and hotels with two meals a day. To register please call Tony Paul 759-9548 or Ben Shaffer 482-6400...seating is limited... Also, the first annual Senior Citizen Beachcomber Jamboree is being planned for five days and four rights in Wildwood Crest.

five days and four nights in Wildwood Crest.

ALSO THAT DAY as I, walked down
Washington Avenue, I spied many junior high
school students participating in a paint-a-thon
for local merchants. The kids I met were
Lesie Zarra, Michelle Marotti, Barbara Ann
DeRusso, Valerie Olivio and Liša Vitiello
doing up Lord's and Kare Childers, Janice
Manzo and Eileen Coughlin sprucing up
Louaires. Keeps the kids basy, the merchants
happy and beautifies Belleville.

Belleville's own Rich Luzzi, who was All State Halfback in 1962, recently opened a new fashion shop in town. LFF'S AND BLOUSES NEW · FAMOUS NAME JEANS new fashion shop in town. RICHARDS CLOTHES LINE syles are up to the minute fashions catering to gays and gals, young and old. The theme of the shops is high quality name-brands at low prices. The shopping hours are geared to the working people. You will find it, in the shop of the shop in the shop in the shop in the shop in the work of the shop in the shop in the shop in the shop in the gals' merchandise. STRAIGHTS 27 King St. at Cross Pl., Belleville WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Last week, as you know, the Assembly passed a bill requiring political candidates to report all contributions of \$100 or mor. If the Governor signs it, and he is expected to, it will be one of the toughest bills in the courtry. It's an excellent piece of legislation. And we certainly needed it.

Fought for Strong Bill

I was one of the original fighters for strong campaign disclosure bill. As a ember of the Judiciary Committee I might to get it on the floor. When a atcred-down substitute bill was introaced, without the penalties, I voted rainst it.

But while the disclosure of campaign outributions is a major sten towards.

But while the disclosure of campaign contributions is a major step towards open, honest elections, we have still not solved the very practical problem of who is to finance elections. I am co-sponsor-ing abilithat would make political cam-paigns publicly, rather than privately, financed.

Public vs. Private Government

I'LL ANSWER TO THE PEOPLE by Ann Klein

When official records are unavailable for scrutiny, you have private rather than public government.

Right-To-Know Laws

Right-To-Know Laws

We need stronger right-to-know laws in this state. We, who pay the bills, have a right to know where our money is going. We have a right to information that is accurate and complete. For example, when the Transportation Bondissuccame up the Administration kept releasing different sets of figures about where the money for mass transit would come from. The impression given was that the Port Authority was going to finance the commuter trains. The fact is, most of the money will come from the state's share of federal mass transit aid. So that while the press releases talked about how we're going to force the Port Authority to use some of its profits for commuter service, the fact is that the interests of the Bond holders, investors and administrators of the Port Authority took precedence over the needs of the people.

People get thoroughly confused and ultimately lose all confidence in a government that double-talks this way.

Open, Responsive Government

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Open, Responsive Government
As the reform candidate I will work to
bring back that confidence. I will work
for a more open, responsive government
that makes clear every day, with every
appointment and every decision that it is
there to serve. ... that government is not
a private enterprise, restricted to campaign donora, private industry and personal power, pleasure and profit in this
country. Government service is not one
of them. It's time to make that true in
New Jersey.

Public vs. Private Government
When candidates are selected by a
small party committee, rather than by
the entire voting population, you are inevitably going to get officials who are
responsive to that committee rather
than to the general populace. You have
private rather than public government.
When a Governor, in one of his first
official acts, erects enormous glass doors
and stations a state trooper behind them,
cutting his office off from the rest of
the administration, you have private
public government. You have a chief executive officer out of teach with his departments, his agencies, his constituents.
When committee meetings are closed
to all except members, you have private
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SALE of this 20-unit gold medallion apartment on Holmes Street in Belleville, N.J., through the investment division of Govel Associates 544 Washington Avenue, Belleville, specialists in rental, management and sales of multi-family units, culminates more than 31 million in investment sales for the firm's initial six months of operation. John Martlino, vice president of Govel, negotiated the sale to Polmex Corp., a New York investment group. The transfer required financing above 5240,000.

Govel Tops Million

Belleville Bulletin Board

TODAY — THURSDAY APRIL 26
9.15 a.m. — Recreation Department - preschool play program — Recreation House
Noon — Lions Club - The Fountain
2 p.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens - at Clubbouse
3 p.m. — Recreation Department - weightlifting - at Stadium
3 p.m. — Recreation Department - weightlifting - at

Stadium
3 p.in — Recreation Department - open basketball - Friendly House
3:15 p.in — YMCA - Learn-to-swim program, bus af Schools #3 and #8
6:30 p.in. — The Kwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountier.

tain
7 p.m. — YMCA - Indian Guides - Fewsmith Church
7 p.m. — YMCA - gymnastics - Montgomery Church
7 p.m. — Recreation Department - girls twirling - School

p.m — Recreation Department - girls gym night

Recreation Department - elementary basket-tice - School 5

ball practice - School 5
7 p.m. — Recreation Department - girls gym - School 2
7 p.m. — Recreation Department - boys & girls archeryFriendly House
7 p.m. — Tri-Town BPW - regular dinner meeting - Park
Methodist Church, Bloomfield
7 p.m. — Sabre Cadets Color Guard practice - Friendly

- Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist

— Al Anon-Wesley Methodist Church
FRIDAY — APRIL 27
m. — Recreation Department - preschool play

FRIDAY — APRIL 2,

9-15 a.m. — Recreation Department - preschool play
program-Recreation House
9-45 a.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens Bowling League
Olympic Bowl
3 p.m. — Recreation Department - weightlifting
Stadium

Department - open basketball

Stadium
3 p.m. — Recreation Department - open basketball Friendly House
3.30 p.m. — YMCA - piano lessons - Montgomery
Church
4 p.m. — YMCA - Gra Y - Grace Baptist Church
6.45 p.m. — Recreation Department - Boys Jr. Rifle

- YMCA - Gra Y - Grace Baptist Church n. — Recreation Department - Boys Jr. Rifle

m. — Recreation
Stadium
SATURDAY — APRIL 28
SATURDAY — beginners dance lessons 8.30 a.m. — YMCA - beginners..... Fewsmith Church 9.30 a.m. — YMCA advanced dance lessons Fewsmith Church - Girls Gym - Schon - Pewsmith Church

Recreation Department - Girls Gym - School

10 a.m. — Recreation Department - girls twirling - YMCA - recreation program - Montgomery

Church

O a.m. — Final session in five week course of babysitting for boys & girls sponsored by Tri-Town BPW and
Clara Maass Memorial Hospital

10:30 a.m. — YMCA - beginners dance. - Fewsmith
Church

11:30 a.m. — YMCA - private dance lessons - Fewsmith

Charch

p.m. — Recreation Department - boys open basketball

School I

P.M. — Recreation Department - Elementary basketall - Sr. High

P.M. — Recreation Department - boys wrestling - Sr.

High 1 P.M. — Recreation Department - Jr. boys gym - School 2 1 P.M. — Recreation Department - Young men's open basketball - Jr. High

School 2

1 P.M. — Recreation Department - Jr. boys gym - I P.M. — Recreation Department - Young men's open basketball - Jr. High 6 p.m. — Wesley Methodist Church Couples Club "swim-fling" - Newark "Y" 7 p.m. — 6th in 10-week course of swim lessons for girls, sponsored by Belleville District American Red Cross - at Montclair Y 7-30 p.m. — Metropolite - 3

Montclair Y
7:30 p.m. — Metropolitan Organ Club of NNJ regular meeting - Bethel Assembly of God, Newark
7:30 p.m. — Jaycees Charter Night - at The Fountain

SUNDAY — APRIL 29
8 a.m. — Belleville Senior Citizens - Clubhouse - put together float all hands welcome.
1 p.m. — Belleville Senior Citizens - meet at Clubhouse prior to Parade
2 p.m. — Cherry Blossom Parade
2:30 p.m. — Afternoon of Song, Ann & Dave Daniels at

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MONDAY — APRIL 30

9:15 a.m. — Recreation Department - preschool program - Recreation House
3 p.m. — Recreation Department - weightlifting

Stadium
3 p.m. — Recreation Department - vipFriendly House
4 p.m. — YMCA - Gra Y - Fewsmith Church
6-30 p.m. — YMCA - tumbling - Montgomery Church
6-43 p.m. — Scarlet Cadets Jr. Color Guard practice School 8

School 8
p.m. — Sabre Cadets Drum Corps practice - American Legion Post 105
p.m. — YMCA - Sr. High basketball - Grace Baptist

Recreation Department - women's volley ballp.m. -r. High

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Recreation Department - weightlifting -

stadium

J. p.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens - dancing, music, singing
roup - Clubhouse

J. p.m. — Recreation Department - open basketball friendly House

130 p.m. — YMCA piano lessons - Fewsmith Church

130 p.m. — Wesley United Methodist Church - Women

Pot Luck Supper

5.30 p.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook

p.30 p.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - Parillo's 30 p.m. — YMCA - Art class - Montgomery Church 30 p.m. — YMCA - tumbling class - Fewsmith Church 30 p.m. — Recreation Department - Girls Fencing -chool 3

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645 p.m. — Recreation Department - Boys Jr. Rifled Club - Stadium 7.30 p.m. — YMCA - tumbling Fewsmith Church 8 p.m. — HSA Executive Board Meeting, Belleville Senior High School 8 p.m. — Recreation Department - coed fencing - School Recreation Department - Boys Jr. Rifles

8 p.m. — The Melodears - Fewsmith Church WEDNESDAY — MAY 2

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9:15 p.m. — Recreation Department - preschool play program - Recreation House
9:30 a.m. — Retired Men's Club of Belleville- Fewsmith

- Rotary Club - at The Fountain m. - Belleville Sr. Citizens - ne

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Clubhouse
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- Clubhouse
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Recreation Department - boys open basketball p.m. -School

Sabre Cadets color guard practice - Friendly

8 p.m. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal - Wesley Methodist



GRAFFITI — Roberta Harlow and Anita Corriveau of Belleville practice "instant art" on the "drawing walf" to be featured in the Girl Scout-sponsored Art Festiral May 12 in Branch Brook Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Williams Is Elected Director at DeWitt

Robert M. Williams of Verona, president of DeWitt Savings has been elected to the Board of Directors of the 56-million dollar Association. Williams has been president of DeWitt since January 1970 and previously served as Executive Vice President of the institution for 5 years. During his term as president the 31-year old Association has increased its assets by almost 100% and has made major improvements and innovations in customer services.

The meeting of the DeWitt Board at which Williams was

Board at which Williams was unanimously elected took place on April 10.

Mr. Williams is also a past president of the Garden State Chapter 67 of the American Savings and Loan Institute



Robert M. Williams

Grand Jury To Consider Gun Charge

Loaded weapon charges against Michael Guibilo, 1 Sunset Avenue, were referred April 18 to the Essex County Grand Jury by Belleville Magistrate Edward Abrom-

on agreement and abrom-son.
Guibilo was arrested March 14 by Belleville policeman Raymond Kimble and charged with possessing a loaded 45 caliber Colt government model with two clips of seven rounds each.



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To Detective PICKUPS DOOR TO DOOR Brings Arrest Ed Gallagher, 70 Rutgers Street, had three drug charges against him referred to the Essex County Grand Jury by Judge Edward Abromson from Belleville Municipal

Scouts Prepare

Passing Joint

Fased Collay Grains and so go Judge Edward Abromson. From Belleville Municipal Court.

Galligheit was charged with an offense dating back to Oc-tober 2 of last year, and two other counts following his arrest by Detective Lieüle-nam Philip Olivieri. The first count of unlawfully dispen-sing a marijuana cigarette was Charged by undercover detec-tive Louis Cataldio of the Essex County Sheriff's Department. Gallagher is out on \$230 bail for that allegel offense.

offense.

The other two counts, possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and a quantity of legend drugs also drew \$250 bail for the defendant pending trial.

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Historical Soc. Meets Tonight

The Belleville Historical Society wiff meet domight at 8:00 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church, 39 Washington Avenue.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Paul B. Thompson, President of the Montclair Historical Society.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummings Honeymooned In The Poconos



Mrs. James Cummings - nee Nancy Smith

Scout Adult Dinner

To Be Held May 10

Juniors Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt

Easter Egg Hunt
On Saturday, April 14, the
Junior Woman's Club of
Belleville held its Annual
Easter Egg Hunt for children;
at the Belleville Recreation
Center on Joralemon Street.
The weather was made toorder and so were the
energetic candy enthusiasts
who roammed over the
playground scrutinizing the
terrain for hidden Easter eggsand candy. After the hunt was
completed and pictures were
taken, the children and their
mothers were treated to
doughnuts, juice and coffee.
The event was concluded with
a visit from the Easter Bunny
and Mickey Mouse who
shook hands and wished
everyone a very Happy
Easter.

Members of the Junior

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Members of the Junior
Woman's Club of Belleville
helped to bring the joy of
Easter to the children at the
Children's Shelter by filling
18 Easter baskets with
goodies for the Easter Bunny
to deliver.

March Milk Farm Price Saw Decline of 24 Cents

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Pollard, market administrator. The uniform
price was \$6.72 in February
and \$5.89 in March 1972.





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Church, Nutley, A reception followed at Nestor's, Singac. Escorted by her father, the bride wore an Ivory gown trimmed with beading and lace. A beaded headpice held her floor length veil and she carried white daisies, carnations and stephanoits. Miss Justipe Kajhan of Bloomfield was maid of honor. Bridesmado includes Miss Gloria Greco of Nutley and Mrs. Kathleen Dwyer of hort, Lee Flower girl was the groom's niece. Carolyn Ritt of Vallsburg. Their gowns featured light orchid polyester skirts with purple bodices. The honorattendant wore a band of yellow daisies in ther hair and carried orchid daises and yellow carnations. The others and yellow carnations. The others and cyclid daises in the rhair and carried yellow of sises and yellow carnations. The others and yellow carnations while the flower girl had a basket of multicolored daises.

William Cummings of Bloomfield was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother. Ed Smith of Nutley and Joseph Rooney of Maplewood Ringbaerr was Edwin Paul Beyer of Parsipany.

Mothers Of Twins Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Giordano

Paul (Karen) Venturini of Whatron.

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Mr. Louis V.
Meo of 90 Melwex Street announce the engagement of
their daughter, Maryann
Della to Joseph Richard Sek,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentne Sek of Jersey City.
The troth was made known
April 8 at the bride-elect's
home.

home.

Miss Meo, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Western Electric Company.

Mrs. Sek, an alumnus of Dickinson High School, Jersey City, is with Westinghouse, Newark, He is a Spec. 4 in the Army Reserve.

The wedding will be held October 21.

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hrother. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Robert Brozon of Caldwell, assisted by Mrs. Richard Berk, also of

Christ Church Rummage Sale April 30

The Mothers of Twins Club

I Essex County will sponsor, auction on Thursday, April

of a 62 8.15 pm at 1404 Trimy
piscopal Chursh, West
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The price of admission for rembers and their guests is a vhite Elephant which will be outcined during the evening rocceeds will benefit Mrs.

canne Graft of Passaic who coently underwent-surgery and Mrs. Steve Golinski of Irange and Mrs. John Borbone.

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Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Lamb, Membership Chair-man at 226-6070.

Patricia Ann Mendl Is Bride Of Thomas Joseph Cocchiola

Brook Manor, Belleville.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Bate of Essex Fells.

Bridsmaids included Miss Diane Nissia, cousin of the bride, of Lyndhurst, the Misses Joyce and Susan Lentz, also cousins of the bride of Belleville and Miss Joanne. Cocchiola, sister of the groom, of Nutley. Lynn Bizzarro, cousin of the bride of Belleville and Miss Joanne. Cocchiola, sister of the groom, of Nutley. Am Bizzarro, cousin of the bride of Belleville and Misses Joanne. Cocchiola, Fr. brother of Nutley, and also promoted to the groom. Nutley, Gerald Cocchiola, Br. brother of the groom of Carisatal, Robert Minutoli, of Nutley, and Stunley Ferna of Keanny.

The couple will reside in the couple will res

The couple will reside in Nutley after a honeymoon trip to Aruba. Mrs. Cocchiola is a graduate of West Essex Regional High School, North Caldwell and Tombrock Junior College, West Paterson.

Mr. Cocchiola is a graduate of Nutley High School and Villanova Univer-sity, Pennsylvania.

Miss Laverty Has Vacationed In Europe

Miss Deborah J. Laverty of 50 Hillside Avnue flew to Europe for a midsemester spring vacation spree with nearly 150 other Katharine Gibbs students.



Iunior Woman's Club Elects Year's Officers

membership on the evening of April 9.

Mrs. Robert McGough was elected president; Mrs. Felix Forlenza, first vice-president; Mrs. Felix Forlenza, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Weneziano, feordd, third vice-president; Mrs. Anthony Veneziano, feordding secretary; Mrs. John Courter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Courter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Hradil, financial secretary; and, Mrs. Thomas Spillane, Federation secretary. These officers for 1973-74 will be officially in-

When April Showers

New officers of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville were elected by the membership on the evening of April 9.

Mrs. Robert McGough was elected president; Mrs. Fells elected president; Mrs. Fells elected president; Mrs. Fells wiee-president; Mrs. Fells behalt the functional full procession of the function of the functional full processing the members and further inform themselves about the func-tioning of the Club.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Girl Scout Week

Girl Scout Sunday, March 11, began Girl Scout week in

Alliance Française Meets On May 7 To Honor Pasteur

Is Observed In Belleville



Miss Beverly LaLuna

Miss LaLuna, William Hoehe R.A. Garthwaite Will Be Wed

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Mr. and Mrs. August
LaLana of 160 White Oak
Terrace, Belleville, announce
the engagement of their
daughter, Beverly to William
C.J. Hoehe Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Hoehe of
194 New Street, Belleville.

The troth was made known
at an engagement parry April
13 at Beppy's Newark.
Miss LaLana, graduate of
Bellewille. William School and
Lyons institute, is medical
assistant to Dr. Mann of
Belleville.

assistant to Dr. Mann of Belleville.

Mr. Hoehe Jr., an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, is in the Data Processing Department of Hoffman-LaRoche, Nutley.

The wedding will be held in March of 1974.

Amvet Ladies Card Party Next Monday

The Womens Auxiliary of Nutley Amvets Post #30 held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday April 3, at post headquarters on Park Ave. Mrs, Harold Baach, president presided.

presided.
Final plans were completed for the annual card party which will be held on Monday April 30, at 800 p.m. at Post Headquarters.
Mrs. Baach is chairman with Mrs. Frank Cantenacci as co-chairman Mrs. Leonard Peduto, tickets, Mrs. Bisie Hady, prizes, Mrs. Gregory Mannish and Mrs. Anthony Nisivoccia, refreshments.

Shawger HSA Enjoys Show

Enjoys Show

The James G, Shawger
Home & School Association
held a Mother-Daughter Nite
March 20. The highlight of
the evening iwas a fishion
show presented by Mrs. Sherman of Sherman's Children
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The troth was made known April 4 at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Vicari is a senior at Belleville High School

Mr. Garthwaite Jr., an alumnus of Belleville High School, is with Bocca and Son Plumbing, West Orange.

The wedding will be held April 6, 1974.

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PRIZE WINNER — Mr. Gryczka, principal of School #8, presents a black and white Portable television to Mrs. Kathy Reilly whose number was drawn the grand award.

School #8 Chinese Auction Card Party A Huge Success Buckley, Mrs. Donna Vollero, Mrs. Lonnie Maraskle, Mrs. Kathy Relly and Mrs. Kathy Relly and Mrs. Katheen Hussey. Mr. Gryczka, principal, topped off the evening by drawing the number for the 12" Sonya black and white portable television which was won by a happy No. 8 parent, Mrs. Kathy Reilly.

School No. 8 held its Second Annual Card PartyChinese Auction, March 9.
The night was a huge success,
winessed by the many people
turned away from the door.
The Executive Board appreciate the effort of Mrs.
Eleanor Arthur, Mrs. Barbara Vocaturo, Mrs. Marie
Ruggierio, Mrs. Diane
Roselle, Mrs. Jude
Gerhauser, Mrs. Carnel
Meglio, Mrs. Jo Ann DeSanis, Mrs. Marie Kimble, Mrs.
Nufrio, Mrs. Carol Pomponio, Mrs. Lillian Norton,
Mrs. Dolores Dill, Mrs. Barpara Mess, Mrs. Betty
Schwenk, Mrs. Frances
Yurkanin and Mrs. Marylou.
Caruso.

Also Mrs. Maryanm Muecigrosso, Mrs. Dolores
Yurkanin and Mrs. Marylou
Caruso.

Also Mrs. Maryanm Muecigrosso, Mrs. Dolores
Greendale, Mrs. Mary
Ranucci, Mrs. Carol
Bonavitar, Mrs. Linda
Viscido, Mrs. Sandy Nittoli,
Mrs. Loriane Bartholonew,
Mrs. Theresa Guarino, Mrs.
Lois Conklin, Mrs. Susan
Gailina, Mrs. Lucy Hirmina,
Mrs. Elaine Hortutz, Mrs.
Agnas Perrotta, Mrs. Judy
Corvino, Mrs. Roseann
Glaser and Mrs. Dorothy
Dalla Riva.

Also Mrs. Joan San Filippoly Mrs. Joan San FilipAlso, Mrs. Joan San Filip-The Alliance Francaise of Montclair will honor the sequentennial of the birth of Louis Pasteur (1822-1893) at its meeting on Monday, May 7, at 2 p.m. in the parish house of Saint Luke's church, 73 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, Dr. Leonid Goldstein, a member of the Department of Biology of Rutgers University, will address the group following the annual meeting. group following the annual meeting.

Friday, May 18, is the date set for the annual scholarship benefit, which will take place at 8 pm, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Trackman, 120 High Jand Avenue, Montelair. The French color film, "Alexa nd re! le bienheureux", with Philippe Nairet and Marlen Joubert, and a buffet, will be featured.

A special event will be the and a buffet, will be featured. A special event will be the awarding of the Stella Christie scholarship to assist a Montclair State College student to study in France and the awarding of the Davier and the Holz prizes. Membershould make their reservations as early as possible through Mrs. Joseph C. Varkala (746-4377) or Mrs. Momeilo Djordjevic (746-6918).

Fashion Show At School 8

A Mother and Daughter Fashion Show was held April 5 at School 8. Fashion were presented by Claires Children Wear, modeled by some of the School girls. Refresments included ham-burgers and drinks furnished by McDonalds.

Year. The action was an overwhelming victory for the President.

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Grooming equipment varies according to the coat you are dealing with A brush with short bristles is good for short and medium-haired dogs. A brush with long pristles is better for a long-haired dog. A fine comb will do nicely for long-haired breeds.

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The Bellboys travel to Nutley fomorrow to meet the Maroon Raiders, a team that has posted a 3-2 mark so far this season, as opposed to the Bellboys 1-6.

The Mountain sweep of the discus event represented the first time in at least two years a Bellboy discus hurler was unable to place in a dual meet.

Diamondeers Pull Six-Win String

Behind the hurling of three different pitchers, the Bellboy nine worked their way to S-1 victory over the East Orange Panthers Tuesday for their sixth straight win. With only four hits, pitchers Steve Senatore, Joe Cerza and Dennis Nadzan limited the Panthers to only two hits. At the same time, East Orange's two-pitchers allowed nine walks, while the Bellboys stole nine bases. Three of the Belleviller runs came in the first inning when Joe Ross tripled to drive in Alan Frank. Loaded bases allowed Ron Borgo to hit into a fielder's choice as Ross scored. Borgo then forced the East Orange pitcher into a walk, and the third run scored.

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Columbia Cindermen Deliver Worst Beating

Bellville cindermen were battered 107-15 by Columbia on Wednesday, Apr. 18, in their worst defeat of the season.

Of the 15 points scored by the Blue and Gold tracksters, 10 of them came from the weightmen. The discus event posted Tom Sanders in first place with a 125-foot, 10-inch toss, while the shotput had Mike Greenfeder winning with a 45-foot, six-inch throw.

. The Bellboy cindermen, who had no second-place finishers for the entire meet, had five runners with third place showings. Distance runners Bill "Goody" Goodwin and Steve Budrick ran their best races of the season in the two-mile and the balf-mile respectively. "Goody" ran a 10:45 two-mile and Budrick turned in a 2:08 for the half-mile.

Other third-placers were Ken Drake in the high hurdles, Wayne Kellenbence in the 440, and Greg Bunch and Greg Ottalagano tying in the 220.

In Four-Way Tie

Bellboy Nine Battles For Big Ten Lead

The Belleville varsity baseball team became one of four team to be itself for the same of leadership of the same of leadership of the same of leadership of the same of the sa

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Illness, Injuries Beset Crew, **But Record Remains Healthy**

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A RELAXED CREW rows to the start of their race with Kearny last Saturday. Shown here (I-r) are Charlie Maillot, Brian Bedford, John Smith, Russ Vocaturo, Joe Cerami Alan DeMasi, Anthony Dillon and Fred Arena.

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The local tracksters were handed their fifth straight loss of the season Monday by East Orange with a 42-80 score. The Bell-dbys didn't perform their best, as they were able to come up with only one first place—accomplished by John. "Diving" Dougherty, who led-the pole vaulters in a sweep of their event—the second such feat in two meets Chu ck Hill and Glen Mogelsky took second and hird places.

Weightmen Tom Sanders and Mike Greenfeder placed second and third in the discussion. Weight the second in the discussion of the second in the shot-put, with Sanders throwing 123 feet, four inches, cond in the shot-put, with a throw of 41 feet, four inches.

The hurdlers could only season and third in the shot-put, with a throw of 41 feet, four inches, could only season as second and third in the shot-put, with a throw of 41 feet.

The hurdlers could only manage a second and third in the lows and highs. Ken Drake took both seconds, while Jimmy Davenport scored his first varsity point by copping third in the high hurdles.

Columbia Cindermen

Deliver Worst Beating Bellville cindermen were battered 107-15 by Columbia on Wednesday, Apr. 18, in their worst defeat of the season.

The Columbia team swept the high jump, long jump, pole vault, low hurdles, 100-yard dash and one-mile. They also went on to win the mile relay.

The Bellboy cindermen, who had no second-place finishers for the entire meet, had five runners with third place showings. Distance runner Bill "Goody" Goodwin and Steve Budrick ran their best races of the season in the two-mile and the half-mile respectively, "Goody" ran, a 10:45 two-mile and Budrick turned in a 2.08 for the half-mile.

In Four-Way Tie

Bellboy Nine Battles For Big Ten Lead

The Belleville variety baseball team became one of four teams to be tied for the leadership of the Big Ten Conference baseball league when they defeated the wook Certain. See The Showing the one would be seen to see the conference baseball league when they defeated the wook of the Big Ten Conference baseball league when they defeated the second of 9-1 least Thurday afternoon in Montclair. By winning Belleville upped their overall season mark to \$5-1 on the season, while their Big Ten record stands at a 4-win, one-loss mark. Three other clubs in the conference, Rear any, Montclair and having one-loss mark three the work of the big Ten record stands at a 4-win, one-loss mark. Three other clubs in the conference, Rear any, Montclair and having again by the end of his week.

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However, Belleville and Kearny do hold a bit of an advantage on the other two rivals in the fact that they have lost one fees game in conference, play, and as all basebal fans know, a team can never get a loss bick You by lay over a again and tyto to six, and king out one and sall a were for the striking out one and sall was core of 9-1 least points and the work of the striking out one and sall was proved the striking out one and sall was core of 9-1 least points and the work of the striking out one and sall was core of 9-1 least points and the was provided two good immings three to six, and trough the striking out one and alking two has the striking out one and walking out one and sall was core of 9-1 least points and the striking out one and walking out one and sall sead from the striking out one and sall was core of 9-1 least points and the striking out one and sall sead fans he should be back on the striking out one and was all the striking out one and sall seed for the striking out one and walking out one and sall seed for th

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by Dennis Buckley & Pat Caputo

Thursday—at Montclair,

Thursday—at Montclair, with a single to right field, scoring Nicosia and Vin DeNotaris. Mike McTigue scored on the overthrow. Telesco gave up three runs in the tast ming with the help of two Belleville errors, to wind up the scoring at 9-5. On April 12, Jimmy Risoli and Bill Telescb pitched a no-

CINDER COACH Ray runners during a sprint at Haneke (right) clocks his the meet with East Orange.

Illness, Injuries Beset Crew, **But Record Remains Healthy**



Jayvee Diamondeers Stand at 3-1

strong Nutley team, 7-5, at Nutley. In the first inning, Joe Cer-za belted a triple to Jeft-center field to score Vic Pasquariello who had walked. In the third, plate. He scored as Cerza his second RBI, with a



scored and Mango moved to second as Nutley pitcher Ricky Greco walked. A wild pitch moved Mango to third and Keith Ziegler, squeezed him home.

To wrap up the Belleville scoring in the seventh, Joe Panlone walked, stole second, and scored on Steve Gerard's single to left. After six innings Nutley failed to socion off Bill Telesco and Jerry Hoban. In the last inning, Dave Ricca pitched and left with none out

preliminary estimate, prepared by the Department's Division of Planning and Research, also showed a dip in the unemployment rate from 7.0 percent to 6.8 percent of the work force.



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and one run in, with the bases loaded. Vic Pasquariello relieved and Nutley's Sammaro greeted his first pitch with a homerun. Vic calmed down and struck out the sides with his next 11 pitches, as Belleville won its third in a row, 7.5.

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The Nutley coach used sixteen players with five substitutions in the last two innings. Coach LaConte, also, used sixteen for the victory. Monday, April 16, was unlucky to the Jaywee squad as they were turned back for the first time this season. The Kearny Kardinals defeated the Bellibuys 6-5 in a see-saw game which lasted to the final inning.

inning.

Kearny started the segring in the first inning when glave up a walk and two singles which added up to a run. The Kardinals scored again when a walk, a stolen base, and a passed ball brought the leadoff batter to third base, and Kearny third

(Continued from Page 11) tallies in the fourth inning.

A walk, a single by Phil Cuzzi, and two force plays, left Belleville with a situation of Cuzzi at third and Alan Frank at first with two menout. Frank then stole second base, and he continued on to third, when Mountie catcher Art Porcelli threw the ball into center field, a play which saw Cuzzi cross the plate with Belleville's second run. When Ross hit a fly ball triple to left-center, Alan Frank scored on make it 3-0, in favor of Belleville.

However, it was in the fifth

Top of Big Ten

Is Big Battlefield

baseman Policano doubled him home. The Bellboys came aive in the fourth imning when. Bob Di Quattro wiked, moved to second on a sacrifice by Steve Gerard, and came home, an a single by Grorge Mango.

Tony Nicosia stole home to put the second run on the scoreboard for Belleville. An walk, alert base-running, and a single put Kearny shead again in the bottom of the fourth. Joe Panlone and Vignasquariello both reached base on errors in the fifth. Panlone scored on a throwing error by the catcher, and Panlone scored on a throwing error by the catcher and Panlone scored on a throwing error by the catcher and Panlone scored on a throwing error by the Catcher and pasquariello scored on a single by Bill Telesco.

Two singles, a walk by Belleville pitcher Jim Risoli, and a double yielded two more runs to the Kardinals in the sifth. The Bellboys tied it up in the sixth when George Mango walked and later scored on an error by the Kardinals hird baseman. The victorious Kardinals won it in the last inning on a walk, an

Mounties when he hit a bases loaded triple to deep center field scoring Borgo, Cervasio, and Cuzzi with runs six, seven, and eight. Belleville got their final run of the day a couple of pitches later when-Frank scored on a sacrifice IV by Joe Ross.

After-this Couch Traversgot a chance to empty his bench as everyone saw plenty of action. Montclair seored off of Hoban into seventy on two infield hits, a walk and a wild pitch. However, by that time everything was academic, as Belleville won their fifth in a row after the opening day loss to Bloom-field, and it seems as if the club may really have things rolling along in proper fashing and the second services of the second second services and the second second

bases; and the winning run was scored on a walk by losing pitcher Vic Pasquariello.

CYO Opens Season

Twenty elementary school baseball squads opened play last weekend in the Essex County CVO'S grammar boys' baseball league. The teams are split into four divisions, with games being played each Sunday afternoon thru June 24.

Coaching Division A teams, which play at Bloomfield, whike Mateyka, Holy Family, 'Nutley, Tony D'Urso, St. Anthony's, Belleville; Lou D'Stasio, St. John's, Orange; and Dave Tucker, Immaculate Conception, Montclair. Guiding Division B clubs, which play at Livingston; Bill Laing, Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange; and Dave West Orange; Bob Ehrich, St. Joseph's, West Orange; and Jave West Orange; Bob Ehrich, St. Joseph's, West Orange; and Jave West Orange; Bob Ehrich, St. Joseph's, West Orange; and Jake Koes, Holy Name, East Orange.

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Leading Division C (teams, which play at Newark's Kasberger Field are, Bob Codnway. St. Peter's. Belleville; Larry Brown, Queen of Angels, Newark; Dave DelVecchio, St. Michael's, Newark; Gane Jenkins, Blessed Sacrament, Newark; and Gary Donofrio, St. Lucy's, Newark.

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beft-center, Alan Frank soored to make it 3-0, in favor of Belleville. However, it was in the fifth time to the plate to score six runs, that things really got out of hand. A hard double to right field by Frank Papa sidero knocked D'Allesandro out of the boand got Becker into the game. Becker his Belleville's Vin Lipoma with a pitch, and couple of tosses later he gave up a single to Ron Borgo which scored Papasidero with the Fourth Belleville run. Singles by Mark Cervasio and Cuzzi produced another tally with Cuzzi's hit making it 5-0 for the Bellobys. After Cerza popped up, All-Stater Alan Frank Glivered the crusher to the Suit Club Winners N. CARRACINO NUTEY W. BUCKLEY BELLEVILLE FRANKLIN MEN'S SHOP 278 FRANKLIN AWILDOWN SHOP AND 19 AM 10-6 PM 104. How the Center of the C Your Party is a sure winner

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Last year during the same after month of March 1973, precipitation totalled 3.95 inches, with the greatest amount in a 24-hour period falling on March the greatest amount in a 24-hour period falling on March 26.1.35 inches. There were nine days of measurable rainfall during the month of March, while traces of snow fell on March 18 and 22.

Temperatures during the month of March 18 and 22.

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Minish Pushes Rent Measure

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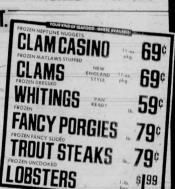


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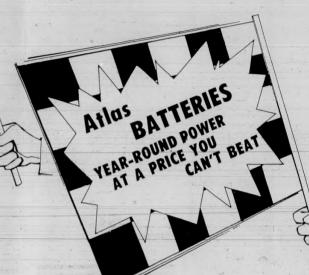
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For many years Lil was active with the Brownies at School Nine and a den mother for Cub pack 309-Currently bet activities include the Rosary Society at Saint Peter's and she is chairman of a one day reteat to be held at Holy Face, Monastery on May 12. Anyone interested in attending may contact Lil.

A few years back, she was one of the mothers to originate the "Helpion Hand"



COLLECTOR — Mrs. Lillian DeAngelis, an originator of "Helping Hand," is shown with her collection of owls.

Easter Art On The Avenue



WASHINGTON AVENUE merchants volunteered for temporary paint jobs on store windows last week as local youngsters competed to design the best displays on store windows in a contest sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. At left, List Vittello, Barbara Ann Del Russo, Valerie Olivio and Michelle Marotti work at Lord's, while down the street, Lori



OBITUARIES

Anthony Biafore, at Age 64; maintenance foreman in Belleville, his brothers, Sam of Massachusetts, Joseph of Function of Pariaria Services were held vesterday at Holy Family Christian and Mary Marino California and Mary Marino California and Mary Marino Cemetry.

He was employed in the Belleville school system for 22 years, most recently as maintenance leader. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Italian-Amegican War Veterans, and a vice president with the Belleville American Little League.

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Retired Wire Weaver

Elmer H. King died April
6 at Martland Hospital in
Newark. He was 59.
Mr. King, who lived here
sall his life, had been employed
sa wire weaver for the Eastman Neely Corporation in
Belleville for 40 years, the
retired three years ago.
He was a veteran of World
War II and a member of the
con sistory of Christ
Keformed Church in Newark
and Belleville Lodge 108
F&AM.
Mr. King is suryived by a

Church Interment was at Im-maculate Conception Cemetery in Montelair.

Business Spotlight

Louaire's: Doorway to a Man's World

Seniors View Bell Tel Film

On Jersey On Jersey

The Wednesday Group of the Essex County Park Commission of Belleville Senior Citizens viewed view a new film, "Here is New Jersey" during a lecture and film program about the Garden-State presented by New Jersey Bell yesterday.

The full-color film produced by the telephone company as a tribute to the state and its people, tells the story of New Jersey in all its aspects-industry, community life, recreation, education and culture.

Ranging from high Point in

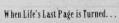
wife Claire, founded the untime town 1 of 2 (and aren't we are unabled to put toward in 1988, and named it by a combination of their names. Their descrates was carried out in the decorating (which they did themselves) of Early The Kiwa anis Club of American motif with turn-of-thecentury items, such as an anitique icebox, many clocks, etc.

antique icebox, many clocks, etc.
Located at 145 Washington, Avenue, corner of Belleville, the shop is light, airy and a most pleasant place to visit. Louaires features anything and everything to turn out the well-dressed male, from undergarmentrs to topocats, suits, jackets and baggies, for the uninitiated, "baggies" are very special style of trousers) Some of the name brands you will recognize are Enro and Manhattan shipts. Jaymar trousers, Purifan sweaters, Catalina swim wear



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Students Earn Jerseyman Awards



STUDENTS from Belleville Junior High display ribbons won at the re-cent 10th Annual Jerseyman History Fair held in Princeton. Shown here, from left, are principal Seymour Grossman, student teacher Steven Miller, Lisa Masucci, Marjorie Dopart, Annette Cozzarelli, June Snyder, Michael Falzarano, Ed Lowry, Elisabeth Frank, Judi Iacullo

and teacher Pat Forte. Not shown is Jo Ann Chiappinelli. Four of the youngsters won a Superior Award for a group effort that demonstrated the workings of the three branches of the Federal government by means of a display made from cardboard, masonite, paints and plastic.