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Thought of the Week

Plain living and high
thinking are no more.
—William Wordsworth.

On Sandman Line

Strumolo Hat in Ring For Freeholder Spot

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo this week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Essex County Board of Freeholders. Strumolo said he will run on the ticket headed by gubernatorial hopeful Charles Sandman in the June 5 primary.

The Sandman line will present no attempts for Republican nominations for state Senate or Assembly in the 30th District. C. Richard Fiore of Newark had the GOP nomination for the Senate bid, while Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevey and Kearny's Roland Johnson are Assembly candidates.

In announcing his candidacy, hit hard at alleged corruption in the Cahill administration and blasted the Governor on the state's mass transit program. "I challenge

Shade Tree Ends Bottle Bank Pickup

The Belleville Shade Tree Committee announced this week they will discontinue pickup of bottles for recycling at the Peoples Bank on Franklin Avenue.

Beginning May 19, and every Saturday thereafter, the dropoff site will be at the Public Works parking lot on William Street.

In making the announcement, the committee expressed thanks to all who participated in the program and said they hope the recycling will go on.

Is Belleville Prepared?

Town May Overhaul Civil Defense Methods

(Last in a series by Times reporter, Pat Diana, to determine how our town is prepared to handle a disaster)

When a local state emergency has been officially declared by the Civil Defense and Disaster Control Director (Jim LaMotta), it will be his responsibility to direct and augment all municipal emergency services in order to more effectively cope with any situation from man-made or natural disasters.

It will also be his responsibility to procure, distribute and use all resources within Belleville's limits, necessary to cope with such a disaster. In the mock occurrence, presented in this series, an airplane strikes Belleville High School cafeteria at noon.

Here's what would have to happen, Mayor McGreevey would declare a "disaster"

situation. Jim LaMotta would then be responsible for contacting the Essex County Civil Defense and bring into play the following town resources:

Emil I. Horak, Assistant Executive Director at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital; Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Belleville Schools; Mrs. Sophie Bade, Belleville District American Red Cross; and, of course, the Civil Defense Police and Fire Departments as well as Belleville's regular official Police and Fire Departments, to name a few.

Police Chief Joseph Smith would notify surrounding towns to send manpower and equipment — both fire and police as well as ambulances and rescue squads. Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, Public Works Department and Commissioner Vincent Strumolo of Health and Welfare would also be called

nor Cahill's campaign here, when Sandman carried the town, along with the rest of Essex County.



Commissioner Strumolo

Announces Freeholder Bid

Lions Club Examines Pre-Schoolers' Sight

Nearly 150, Belleville children were examined at the Preschool Vision Screening Program conducted by the Belleville Lions Club recently at the Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The purpose of the program was to alert parents of children who have eye problems to the need for a complete eye examination. Early detection of an eye

problem before a child's eyes are fully developed makes it possible to correct it before the child enters school and avoids impairment of learning ability because of bad eyesight.

Mrs. Sharon Bullock, field representative of the N.J. State Commission for the Blind, and her associate Mrs. Helene Klopshaus were present during the entire program and were responsible for interpreting the results of the screening and advising the parents if their child had a problem. Members of the Belleville Lions Club and their wives handled the registration and conducted the tests for which they were previously trained by Mrs. Bullock.

The screening technique and the equipment provided by the N.J. State Commission for the Blind are approved by the Medical Society of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Board of Education.

A main objective of Jim LaMotta would be having well-trained, well-armed volunteers in the Police and Fire Auxiliaries as well as acquiring better equipment and coordinating with all resources named above. Long range plans are said to include trained rescue squads and fire-fighting CD trucks at all Bellevilles, whether it be a trained first aid volunteer or shelter manager. Shelter management and first aid courses are being conducted by the Red Cross. For information, you may call Mrs. Bade at 759-4610. More fire auxiliary volunteers are needed. Contact Capt. Leo Kileen at 751-1502.

A spokesman noted that a new name for the Civil Defense would be appropriate to change the image from a wartime home army to a community Emergency Operation Plan. This reporter also was given a statement that new Civil Defense warning systems are to be installed, to differentiate from a normal fire whistle.

Jim LaMotta, with coordinator John Monahan and deputy director Irene Decker, have a tremendous task before them. Meetings are being arranged with various resources to have one plan for the entire town, rather than several small, individual ones. Now is the time for each individual to learn how he (or she) could help. Take a training course, be prepared. "Before the Emergency."

We hope we may never need it, but Belleville is getting prepared. (Reporter's note — this ends the five part series on Civil Defense, but does not end the effort that will be expended in the near future. Watch this paper for future developments.)

Avenue To One-Family Area Sidewalk Sale Set

Washington Avenue will be the scene of a cooperative sidewalk sale by local merchants over the weekend of May 18-19. Residents take to the street for a leisurely two days of bargain-hunting.

The event is sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Billed as a "family affair," the annual sale always provides surprises as merchants mark down prices on larger quantities of left over fast goods.

More merchants than ever before are expected to join in this spring's sale to make it a record-breaker. The Belleville sale is regarded as being unique in this area.

One of the major business events of the year in Belleville, the Chamber of Commerce sees the sidewalk sale as a top-level project.

White Oak Terrace Wins Zoning Change

by Ken Moore

Residents of White Oak Terrace won a campaign to change the zone of their street to an A-zone Tuesday night when the Board of Commissioners unanimously granted the request.

The new designation means that only one-family homes may be erected on the street in the future, except when a variance is granted. Also affected by the change are Birchwood Drive, Crest Drive and part of Bell Street.

The request was initiated in late March when 107 residents from the area presented the Commissioners with a petition seeking the alteration. The Commissioners referred the request to Planning Board and then considered it again Tuesday night.

The drive apparently was begun when a White Oak resident sought to convert his one-family home to a two-family building.

Introduced on first reading was an amendment to the police and fire department salary ordinances to provide for a 1.3 percent increase in pay over their last hike of 5.5 percent. The raise has been sought for several months by police and firemen groups, and Commissioner Robert Latorza said Tuesday night the amendment will "bring the parity up to date."

The ordinance was unanimously passed on first reading and will soon be submitted for a public hearing and a final vote. The Town Fathers also unanimously voted to grant a

variance to Glitex Corporation to use the premises at 21 Jerusalem Street for the manufacture of glitter.

Another variance was granted unanimously to Salvatore Fortunato to erect a one-story addition to an existing grocery store at 744 Newark Avenue.

The Board also heard a request by Supermarkets General, which owns the Pathmark store on Belmont Avenue, to allow the store to remain open on Sunday, May 27, the day before Memorial Day since Pathmark anticipates "last-minute shopping" by Belleville residents.

When Pathmark last year converted to an all night operation, the Commission nearly passed an ordinance specifically designed to halt the late night service, but this time they unanimously granted permission for the one-day-only opening.

Also passed was a resolution calling for advertisements on bids for the resurfacing of several streets in Belleville. Other jobs soon to be bidden upon are a 36-inch storm drain in the trouble-prone area of Washington and Carmel Avenues, and a 15-inch sanitary sewer in Main Street from Jerusalem Street to Terry Street.

The Board of Commissioners had to call a special meeting on April 27 to deal with the problems caused by the deteriorating conditions of the Main Street sanitary sewer.

Hearing Postponed

Commission Answers Board of Ed Petition

A preliminary hearing at the county level on the Board of Education appeal of the Commission's \$450,880 slash in the 1973-74 school budget, was postponed this week. The meeting had been scheduled for today, but the Town requested the postponement because of scheduling problems.

A new date has not yet been set.

Town Attorney John Scott has submitted to Acting Commissioner of Education Kenneth Kilpatrick a brief detailing the Commission's side of the budget dispute. Scott was reluctant to make a copy of the brief available in the Times, although the document is on public record.

However, the Times learned the brief submitted by Scott cited the school board's transfer of \$157,166 from free appropriation funds to the current school budget as a source of contention between

the two boards. An analysis of the budget and by the commissioners accompanying the brief said the board had readjusted a budget was transfer of the funds after a

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Rabies Vaccinations Broke Record Here

The rabies vaccination clinic staffed by the Department of Public Affairs last week saw a record 1,715 pet dogs receive shots against the contagious virus, said Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo Monday.

Last year 1,614 pets were vaccinated under the free program, which is conducted annually by the department. There are an estimated 2,000 dogs in Belleville.

This year the clinic was set up at three different locations in town on each of the three days of the clinic in order to provide the easiest possible access to pet owners.

Besides the numerous dogs vaccinated, 33 cats and six rabbits received shots against rabies at the clinic.

The department distributed to dog owners a pamphlet describing basic first aid techniques which can be applied in case of accident or injury to canines.

The pamphlet also listed some of the responsibilities carried by a Belleville dog owner, particularly the ordinance which states dogs may not run loose in town.

Commissioner Strumolo noted Belleville also has a law

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They Leave Monday

'Bermuda Bound' BHS Music Groups Will Preview Their Traveling Show

Bellevilles will have a chance to view a sneak preview of the show The High School band, twirlers and color guard will take to Bermuda when they leave for the island Monday morning.

The show, aptly titled, "Bermuda Bound," will be presented locally Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the High School auditorium. It is a fast-paced hour of song and dance, comedy and instrumental music. Many of the selections are from the Music Department's show, "Anything Goes," a recent production staged by the students to raise finances for the trip.

The Bermuda excursion represents one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by the Music Department in Belleville and is the culmination of a series of fund-raising events, including candy and cake sales and a spaghetti dinner.

The financing was undertaken by the students themselves and by the BHS Music Parents Association, a group organized in September of 1972 at the suggestion of Music Director Frank Seelba.

The young musicians will give three shows in Bermuda during their six-day stay there. Two for the Bermuda Department of Education and one for the U.S. Naval Station.

The 150 youths and 33 chaperones will be treated to a seven and a half hour tour of the island and will have an opportunity to meet Sir Richard Sharples, governor of Bermuda, Music Department head Robert Wing is expected to be presented with the flag of Bermuda. While in Bermuda the group will stay at

The Watwick army camp barracks.

"Bermuda Bound" will feature selections from the group's production of the Cole Porter musical comedy "Anything Goes," with Joe Onofretti and Patty LaMotta singing the title song and "The Most Happy Fella."

The BHS twirlers will provide a chorus line of pink panthers and cabaret girls, while the color guard will stage one of their rifle routines. A ballet performance will be given by band member Geraldine Palmisano.

The public is invited to attend the sneak preview of the

show, which will be used by the Bermuda Department of Education as a model for their schools' musical programs, which are in their second year of development.

Tickets for the show at the high school this weekend can be purchased from members of the performing groups or at the door.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Despite the attendant publicity and Mayor McGreevey's insistence upon return of the \$1,000 paid by town check, apparently that legal hassle over the option that was held by messrs. Kiernan and Hudson for the sale of the Brown property adjacent to the town library some time ago hasn't been resolved to everyone's satisfaction, notwithstanding, a Court rendered verdict that the Library Board lacked authority to enter into an agreement to acquire property.

Both Hudson and Kiernan, who had received \$1,000 of an initial \$5,000 in the form of a town of Belleville check with stamped signatures of the Director of Revenue and Finance and the town treasurer, for the conveyance of their option to the Library Board, are not presently disposed to return their initial \$1,000 payment to the Mayor demands, pursuant to the verdict of the Court.

Expressing indignation over the manner in

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BON VOYAGE — The Belleville High band, twirlers and color guard this weekend will put on a special preview of the show they'll perform in Bermuda during their coming trip. Among the acts slated will be excerpts from "Anything Goes" (above).

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Organization Doings

Retired Men's Club Is Looking for Pianist

The Belleville Retired Men's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Avenue, every Wednesday from 9:30 - noon. Membership in the group is open to anyone who is retired, and there are no religious restrictions and there are

members from Nutley, too.

The club gives gentlemen an opportunity to gather socially, play cards, view films, participate in card bowling or community sing. They hold an annual Christmas Luncheon which is always sponsored by Wadsworth Funeral Home and this year the entertainment was provided by Donald Hulme. A few weeks ago the club held their Anniversary Luncheon, signifying seventeen years of existence. The club was started by former Pastor James Moore. At the luncheons, at which the Melodians entertained the United Presbyterian Women's Association of Fawcett Church are hostesses and cooks.

At some meetings the club had as many as 80 members and 50 guests. Present membership is approximately 45 and new members are welcome to drop in. An immediate need would be for a retired man who plays the piano, song fests may be held.

Last year at the Anniversary Luncheon held at the home of the Baker's Doren and would hope that Dr. Peck, retired from BHS, would be interested in joining the club.

In addition to films, outdoor entertainment and social activities, there is also there is also an opportunity to work on a hobby, such as member John Hnateau who is known throughout Belleville for his Christmas decorations made entirely by hand from odds and ends. Every Wednesday there is a short business meeting before the social activities, but no business meetings are held during July and August - just a gathering for conversation and refreshments.

A man matures as he learns what other people know and learns to laugh at himself.

Sparkling Personality

Asked to 'Fill In' at Center, She's Now Permanent Director

Take a charming woman, season heavily with dedication and compassion, sprinkle in humor, warmth and a few heaping tablespoons of talent and you will have Mrs. Viola Vernick, Executive Director of the Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center.

Many years ago, Mrs. Vernick was a volunteer president and Board of Directors member of the Charity Council for Cerebral Palsy. The facility was built in 1959, even before the Clara Mass Memorial Hospital was moved to Belleville. There seemed to be difficulties with keeping an Executive Director of the CP Center, and Mrs. Vernick was asked to "sit in" temporarily. After five months, the committee decided they need look no further, Mrs. Vernick was their nomination for Executive Director in 1961.

Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson is the proper name, and since the advent of Clara Mass Hospital, people have had difficulty in locating the CP building. It is located at 7 Sanford Avenue, but the easiest direction is to take the driveway approach to the Hospital, head right and you will find the CP building. Charles Garabrant was one of the founders and is still active on the Board of Directors.

Under Mrs. Vernick's direction, many innovations have taken place. A weekly Bingo is held on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., at the DAV Hall, Washington Avenue. A small boutique of fashionable clothes for sale was started and has spread to huge proportions where now Mrs. Vernick hosts many fashion shows throughout Essex and West Hudson counties. Both these events were started about ten years ago with proceeds contributed, of course, to the CP Center operating expenses.

The CP Center is a private, non-profit agency, and is not part of the annual Telephone

held for National Cerebral Palsy. They are funded by the United Fund contributions which earn about 30% of their budget, the remaining is from private donations. In 1957, Mrs. Vernick recalls when the postmen held a "Walk of Mercy" and rewired their daily routes at night to make collections for CP. They netted \$125,000.

There are 30 rooms for 110 children to receive daily treatment. Mrs. Vernick's staff of 33 includes 7 therapists, 9 teachers, a medical director, psychiatrist, pediatrician, office and maintenance staff, library, dental and eye clinic. There are also three Board of Education classes for handicapped children unable to attend regular public schools.

There are three main groups contributing to the Cerebral Palsy Center - the Charity Council for CP, Rose Fisch Kaunitz foundation and the Arthur Sunshine foundation. There is also a handicapped boy scout troop that meets at the facility every Saturday.



VIOLA VERNICK, Executive Director of the Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center, has begun several innovations since her appointment in 1961.

Holding Charge

Possession of stolen property charges against a Belleville 23-year-old were referred to the Essex County Grand Jury May 2 in Municipal Court.

The defendant, Patrick Vigilante, 23, 29 Berkeley Avenue, is charged with having in his possession electrical supplies of an estimated \$900 value belonging to Turtle and Hughes, 435 Rahway Avenue. Elizabeth Vigilante was released by Judge Edward Abramson on \$1000 bail.

The defendant was originally arrested March 27 by Belleville police officer Martin Natale.

Hypo Costs Fine of \$300

Robert H. Murphy, 26, 82 Adelaide Street, was fined \$300 May 2 in Belleville Municipal Court on a charge of possessing two hypodermic needles.

Judge Edward Abramson also gave Murphy a three month suspended sentence and placed him on two year's probation.

With the small boutique growing by leaps and bounds, Mrs. Vernick finds herself heading to New York City every Sunday morning, where at 6:30 a.m., she visits wholesalers to view the latest in fashions. She has such brand names as Pins and Needles and Act III. She buys with a sense toward good value and the more moderately priced dresses that are within every woman's reach.

Fashion Shows have been held recently at the Fountain for the Yanticaw School, Belleville Senior High School for the HSA and, at the CP Center for American Legion Auxiliary Unit 105. There is a large entranceway which is the "dress shop" and is open to the public 9:30-4:30 - 5 days a week. Also available are accessories from pocketbooks to jewelry. Women come to the CP Center daily for bargains knowing that the money they spend will also benefit the patients at the facility.

It's easy to see that Mrs.

Jr. High Group Holds Party-Fashion Show

The PTA of Belleville Junior High School last month held their annual Card Party-Fashion Show at The Fountains. Fashions were by the Cerebral Palsy Center, with Mrs. Vernick narrating.

About 500 people attended the event, included: Mrs. Marion Zatorski and Mrs. Lucille Burlazzi - Budget and Fund Raising; Seymour Grossman and Pat Barbone - Moderators; Mario DiMaggio, Mrs. Ann Boxer and Mrs. Adalyn Yochum - Tickets; Mrs. Katherine Barbone, Mrs. Audrey Roll and Mrs. Pat Concato - Raffle Books.

Also, Mrs. Marie Mundy and Mrs. Connie Scialano - Gifts; Mrs. Audrey Kowitz - Stamps; Mrs. Adrian Stefanczyk - Corsages; Mrs. Caroline Furno - and seventh and eighth grade art students made the floral arrangements, ceramic table prizes were made by Miss Phyllis Groley and Mrs. Marion Zatorski. Programs: Mrs. Audrey Roll;

card party posters Mrs. Adrian Stefanczyk. The models were: Mrs. Rosemary Hanley, Mrs. D. Canon, Miss Pam Caruso, Miss Kathy Parus and Miss Marie Valente.

Hostesses were Mrs. Viola Hancki, Mrs. Pat Concato, Mrs. Marie Costa, Mrs.

Nadine Janis, Mrs. Margaret Kowitz, Mrs. Marie Mundy, Mrs. Phyllis Tamburino, Mrs. John DeVirginia, Miss Phyllis Groley, Mrs. Adrian Stefanczyk, Mrs. Marilyn Mack, Mrs. Anne Jacomi, Mrs. Eleanor Massa, Mrs. Marie Haight and Mrs. Janet Monicci.

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Delay First Hearing For Budget Appeal

(Continued from Page 1) the first such occurrence "in the annals of Belleville's history."

The Board of Ed had stated increased enrollment was a factor in their request for a \$300,000 increase over last year's budget, but the Commission brief contended the schoolers had given "no

showing of any increased enrollment."

Another point brought out by the school board was the advanced age of Belleville's school buildings, and the Commission brief rebutted, saying the Board of Ed's petition had given "no indication of any repairs in the past 15 years."

The Town Father's brief concluded the schoolers had failed to show the Commission had not met their obligation under the law to provide for a "thorough and efficient" school system in Belleville.

The Commissioners in their analysis cited the negotiations over the 1972-73 budget, when the Board of Education requested that a budget carrying an increase of \$218,515 over the previous year.

and which had been rejected at the polls by 32 votes, would not be cut by the Commission. The Town Fathers at that time honored the schoolers' request.

The possibility still remains that the budget appeal may be resolved on the county level before the Acting Commissioner of Education calls a hearing in Trenton. Board of Education president Lawrence Schwartz last week said such a move can be made if both parties are agreeable.

False Alarm Brings Fine

Ronald J. Rizzolo, 21, of 73 Baldwin Place, was fined \$50 May 2 in Belleville Municipal Court for pulling a false fire alarm at the corner of Division and Merz Avenues.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the offense before Judge Edward Abramson following his arrest April 25 by officer George Sheridan.



SCOUTING FOR LITTER—Belleville Cub Scouts from Pack 388, Robert Treat Council, lead off the cleanup drive along Main Street on Keep America Beautiful Day, Saturday (April 29). Left to right are: Steven Kozlowski of 101 Tappan Avenue, Derek Milano of 383 Cortlandt Street, Ilya Kirejvas of 30 Essex Street, and Craig Milano of 383 Cortlandt Street. National Newark & Essex Bank donated the 20-gallon litter bags to Robert Treat Council for use in the Scout's cleanup drives in Belleville, Newark and Irvington.

Council Slates Fashion Show

The Colored Women's Welfare Council of Belleville presents a Spring Fashion Show and Dance to be held June 2, at the V.F.W. Hall on Belleville Avenue. Music will be by Ricky LaTouche Band and hours are 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A portion of proceeds will go to Negro College Fund.

For tickets call 759-8789 or 667-3762.

Newarker Jailed for Car Theft

A Newark 43-year-old was sentenced to the time he spent in Newark Street Jail while waiting for trial May 2 on a charge of car theft.

Judge Edward Abramson imposed the six day penalty after the defendant, Bernard Burdi, living at the YMCA at 600 Broad Street, Newark, pleaded guilty to the offense. Burdi had defaulted on \$100 bail when arrested April 27 by Belleville officer Roland Beverly.

Pets Guarded From Rabies

(Continued from Page 1) on the books which provides that dog owners must remove the excretions of their pets from any sidewalk, lawn or building. Strumolo said the ordinance dates from 1959, well before neighboring Nutley passed a similar law amid much fanfare.

Induct Bruno Into Business Honor Group

Francis A. Bruno of Nutley a junior in the School of Management, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., is one of the 20 undergraduates inducted into the Syracuse University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society.

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Gubernatorial Sweepstakes

Former Superior Court Judge Brendan T. Byrne, a late entry in the Democrat gubernatorial sweepstakes, appears to have moved into the lead position for the Democrat gubernatorial designation.

Although there are four candidates, Assemblywoman Ann Klein of Morris County, labor leader Francis Forst, and Essex County State Senator Ralph DeRose, for all purposes and intents the Democrat race for the gubernatorial nomination is between former Judge Byrne and State Senator DeRose.

Byrne is running for his first elective office — and judging by the way he moved about the tables at Saturday night's Essex County Bar Association Dinner held at the New York Hilton, Byrne has a handle on old-fashioned politicking, as a result of which political pros believe Byrne and DeRose are running neck and neck in the race for the Democrat gubernatorial nomination.

Over on the Republican side Governor William Cahill is opposed by Congressman Charles W. Sandman, Jr. of South Jersey. There has been little visible activity from

either camp. Except for an occasional statement by the Governor criticizing Sandman and an occasional critical statement from Sandman about Cahill, the Republican gubernatorial primary has taken a back seat to the Democrat contest. If the level of activity in the Republican gubernatorial primary remains at today's inactive status Governor Cahill must be presumed to be the June Primary winner by an overwhelming majority. In the ordinary Primary Election party organization strength makes the difference, between victory and defeat. Most GOP county organizations in the state have endorsed and are working for Cahill's renomination. If no further scandals or adverse judicial proceedings take place involving the Cahill Administration between now and Election Day, June 5, we could expect Governor Cahill's renomination, with the Byrne-DeRose contest a toss up.

Frank A. Orechio

The Senate Must Return

At its last session the New Jersey State Senate failed to pass three major environmental measures designed to protect our Jersey shoreline — one of our state's major natural assets. The Senate action was credited to the lobbying efforts of organized labor and oil interest.

The legislative package has the backing of Republican Governor William Cahill.

The legislation would protect marine life along the shore, would protect our beaches from the threat of oil spills and empower New Jersey Commissioner of Environmental Protection to prohibit any industrial enterprise or commercial develop-

ment which threatened to despoil our coastal areas.

Governor Cahill recently indicated he intends to call a special session of the Legislature at the earliest possible moment to give the New Jersey Senate another opportunity to pass these vitally needed bills. Any senator who fails to stand up to be counted in favor of this package of major environmental legislation should be defeated at the polls.

Frank A. Orechio

A Special Watergate Prosecutor

The heat is now on for President Nixon to accede to the appointment of a special prosecutor to handle the probe of the Watergate affair as well as investigate attempts to sabotage last year's Democrat Presidential Primary contest.

A petition is being circulated for presentation to the President and the Congress of the United States asking for the appointment of Herbert Stern, the U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, as special prosecutor to conduct the Watergate investigation.

Mr. Stern is eminently qualified to perform the necessary job. Perhaps of more importance than his qualifications is the fact that Mr. Stern enjoys the public's trust and confidence.

It would be most unfortunate for New Jersey if Mr. Stern was promoted and moved out of New Jersey to handle the

Watergate affair.

Politicians of both stripes have been hoping for a long time to find ways and means to move Mr. Stern out of the justice seat he now holds. And you could bet your last dollar the motivation behind the idea to find ways and means to promote Mr. Stern was not in the best interests of New Jersey.

New Jersey needs Mr. Stern. Investigations involving corrupt public officials and illegal activity of a most serious nature are presently being conducted by Mr. Stern's office. Were this fearless prosecutor removed from the New Jersey scene it is quite likely many current investigations would lose their steam and ultimately fold. We do not believe a clean New Jersey could spare Mr. Stern. Therefore our number one recommenda-

Seems Only Yesterday

Clara Maass Hospital Staff Celebrates Its 100th Year

By Peter M. Clark

One Year Ago

Plans were in the process of finalization for a proposed recreation complex to be erected off of Division Street in the Municipal Stadium area. The proposed facility would include a baseball and softball diamond, tennis courts, and money to resod the high school football field. The work on the new diamond would be started soon after the announcement was made, and would cost \$3,000, a fraction of the \$80,000 price tag for the facility. "Our first priority," stated Commissioner of Parks and Recreation Marotti, "will be the completion of the ball field. The rest of the project comes after that." The Commissioner then went on to say that he was unsure of the possibilities of receiving federal aid for the project.

The windshields of 20 cars were smashed by a wrench swinging man who did more than \$2,000 worth of damage. The cars, parked on a used car lot, were uninsured. Said owner Fahmie, who had operated in Belleville for over six years, "I don't see the motive for the vandalism. I have no enemies here."

Five Years Ago

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital celebrated its 100th anniversary of serving Essex County with a formal dinner dance held at the Westmont Country Club. The hospital was founded in 1868 by a group of concerned citizens who felt that there was inadequate medical facilities in the Newark area. The hospital that they built was called the Newark German Hospital, and it remained that until 1919, when it was changed to the Newark Memorial Hospital. In 1946, the hospital was rededicated to the Lutheran Memorial Hospital, dedicated that "this building is dedicated to the admitting of the afflicted of every class, nationality or creed." The present name of the hospital came from Nurse Clara Maass, who was one of the first to graduate from the nursing school of the hospital. Upon graduation she traveled to Cuba to study Yellow Fever, there she voluntarily exposed herself to what was suspected of spreading the disease, the Stegomyia mosquito. Three days later she had died.

The building itself has gone through many changes. Starting in 1868 as a brick Gothic style building, it has changed to a sleek ultramodern place of healing, containing, in 1968, more than 302 beds.

Ten Years Ago

Belleville detectives cracked a bud-

ding narcotics ring and arrested 11 people, consisting of five adults, five teenage girls and five teenage boys. The police had had the ring under surveillance for some time, after receiving a tip from the high school. They had worked in conjunction with the Nutley police, who had picked up a Belleville girl who had tried to pass a forged check to buy narcotics, and also another gang member who had been high under the influence of narcotics.

Homeowners of Rutan Estates guided Town Officials on a tour of what they considered to be the flaws, inconveniences and possible health hazards in the development. The major problem consisted of the Third River, which runs directly through the project. Originally a bridge had been planned to go from one side of the river to the other, but had been dropped because of its cost. Residents were then forced to walk almost a mile out of the way to Franklin Avenue to catch the bus, or to complete a five minute drive to get to a point opposite their homes.

Fifteen Years Ago

Connie Francis visited Belleville High School and gave performances at two assemblies. Miss Francis made her visit memorable by singing some of her hit songs to her receptive audience. She had graduated from Belleville High only three years before her performance.

St. Peter's School children received awards for jingles written by them for the Petrean Society's current show, "In Our Town." The awards were given at a matinee performance.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Belleville High School received its first driver education vehicle from General Motors. Belleville had been among the first to institute a driver program, but for a year it was only theoretical, but with the loan of the dual-control vehicle it was hoped that better driving could be established among teenage residents.

A local resident died at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, after he collapsed while skating at the Riviera Park Rink. The cause of the freak death was unknown, although an autopsy had been performed.

More than 650 signatures on a petition to install a traffic signal on Greyclark Parkway were turned in to the Essex County Freeholders. The group backing the move was the School #3 Parent Teacher Association, which feared for the children's safety on the busy street.

Drowning

Already drownings are occurring in some sections of the nation — in the ocean and in lakes and streams.

One precaution swimmers should observe is to try to swim in groups, especially in the oceans. This offers any swimmer in distress immediate help and it also affords protection from sharks and other dangerous fish. Sharks are quite often very close to ocean swimmers, despite notions to the contrary, and if this is doubted try fishing from the surf.

tion for special prosecutor to handle the Watergate investigation is Federal Judge Fred Lacey who was Mr. Stern's predecessor in the office of U.S. Attorney for New Jersey.

Frank A. Orechio

Packer Pays For Full Steer But Less Than Half Reaches Us

By Frank A. Orechio

Of that 432 pounds, 113.4 pounds are the most desired cuts, such as steaks and roasts, representing only 10% of the steer's weight on the hoof.

Steaks and roasts are highly sought after by consumers, but all cuts, including less in demand ones, must be sold. Due to the spoilage factor, there is no such thing as the retailer keeping unsold portions for the following week. Consequently, all cuts must be priced to sell in the shortest possible time.

Most super markets literally cut their profit margin on beef to the bone because the quality and price of items in the eat department largely determine where a housewife will shop for her family's food. This is especially true of beef, which is more expensive than other types of meat, and, therefore, subject to critical price comparisons.

Most super markets have regular sales on meat and in any given month, housewives buy more than half of their beef during the brief period when it is on sale at prices which are often below their cost for merchandise and handling.

In the third quarter of 1972, latest available figures show the net profit of super markets was 0.6% of sales before taxes, down from 1.5% of sales before taxes in the third quarter of 1971. After taxes, this 0.6% would be reduced to 0.1% of sales. In other words, for every \$10 purchase by the housewife at a super market, the profit to the store was 3¢. Fully 28% of the companies operated at a loss in the third quarter of 1972.

In 1971, the last full year for which data is available, a typical super market operated with a margin of 21.4%. To put it another way, the cost of merchandise took 78.6% of the sales dollar, leaving a margin of 21.4% to take care of store labor costs amounting to 9.5%; rent 1.5%; advertising 1%; supplies 0.8%; utilities 0.7%; equipment 0.7%; maintenance 0.4; and all other store expenses, ranging from office supplies to snow removal 1.0. Add to that warehousing 1.5, transportation 0.7, and finally overhead, management, supervisory and all other services and expenses of headquarters 2.6.

These expenses total 19.8% leaving a before-tax profit of 1.6% equal to a 0.2% profit after taxes.

Although it does little good to the buyer looking at the price of a sirloin, it does throw some light on the subject to know that during the year of 1971, the world's largest meat order and retail chain had \$10 billion in sales and made \$350 million in profits after taxes, while the 23 largest super market companies combined had \$35 billion in sales and made \$350 million in profits after taxes. That's 5.5% of sales versus 1%.

The super market industry constantly is seeking ways to improve this low profit situation and to keep prices as low as possible. Confronted with constantly rising costs, it is continuously searching for better methods and procedures to increase efficiency and productivity. Efforts are being made to improve handling techniques at the store and at the warehouse.

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Speak Up!

Club Thanks Benefactors Of Project

To the Editor:

The Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville would like to extend its thanks to all those who helped make the Easter Bunny Headquarters project a great success and will long be remembered for having contributed immeasurably to the success of our activity.

Our sincere thanks go to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, for the rental and transporting of the trailer; to Mr. Joseph Biancardi of the Belleville Telegram and his staff for the use of a camera; and to all the participating merchants of town in making arrangements to make it all possible.

We are also grateful to the Mayor and Commissioners, the Fire Department, the Board of Education and to our many friends who supported us by having their children's pictures taken with the Easter Bunny.

All proceeds benefit the McNairy Fund. On behalf of the EMD Woman's Club of Belleville, thank you.

Mrs. Joseph Biesiadcki, Chairman
Mrs. Walter Wood, Project Chairman

Golden Comments

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which their attorney had consented to hearing of the matter on the basis of statutory law had been a jurist without a trial hearing, as had been planned, with many witnesses under subpoena to testify, including former Mayor Ken Smith, other town officials and many pertinent town records to be presented in evidence, they objected to the way the case was handled.

Kiernan and Hudson claim their attorney had assured them a trial hearing would be held to provide their having their day in court, with the testimony of their witnesses. They state that they were informed by their attorney the originally scheduled trial date had been postponed and that they would be informed, in advance, with witnesses under proper subpoena, of the next scheduled time of their trial.

To their consternation and amazement, they contend, they were never notified of another trial date, nor were their witnesses required to appear in court, yet without their knowledge or consent, they aver, their lawyer agreed with the other involved attorneys representing the Library Board and the town to have the matter heard by the presiding jurist on statutory law, without a trial hearing or testimony of the scheduled witnesses, including Messrs. Kiernan and Hudson.

As the matter rests at this point, both Kiernan and Hudson insist they plan further legal action to establish the validity and sanctity of bona fide land options which, they maintain, must be preserved and respected, especially, when implemented by the initial approval of a duly constituted agency of the town, such as the Library Board when they consummate an agreement.

Residents of Ralph Street have been notified of application of former Mayor Padula for variance permission to erect two 2-family dwellings with 2-car garages on property located at 77-79 Ralph Street. Hearing on the matter was scheduled for May 1st, before the Board of Adjustment. Little objection is anticipated to the request and the popular former Mayor should experience little difficulty in this move to develop the property which will bring needed added ratables to help offset the rapidly rising tax rate.

The Managing Editor will observe by this mused up copy that this scribble has gone through another ribbon. Therefore, I would appreciate it if he would be so magnanimous as to intercede with the boss to get him to have a few forwarded to me so that I may continue to keep up with some of the strange doings going on in Belleville. Come on Boss! Things are tight, the little lady had to pay \$36 for a pound of onions. I need supplemental benefits! To just keep going. It's more than the smell of the onions that has me crying. The high cost of living. It's killing us all.

What are the strange goings-on in that arrest by a local police officer of two town employees, allegedly on larceny charges, which when brought to Court had the Judge puzzled with the comment of the owner of the premises that he had authorized the suspects to "break into" his establishment anytime they needed something he had there.

Especially confusing is the fact that the establishment of the owner is always open on a 24-hour basis with attendants-in charge at all times.

Your Letters

The Times welcomes comments from Belleville residents on all matters, but readers are reminded to include names and addresses on all letters intended for publication.

To reduce the possibility of misquotation, writers are asked to submit typed, double-spaced letters.



(continued from last week)

Upon arrival in the feedlot, yearlings are fed corn silage and alfalfa, but as they approach maturity, they are given a richer diet. They get two hot rations daily of a computer-controlled mixture containing flaked corn, soybean meal and roughage, all for the purpose of adding weight and improving quality. Until last year, cattle were fed D.E.S. (diethylstilbestrol), a hormone supplement to stimulate growth and improve quality, but a government ban now is in effect, resulting in finished cattle that weight about 50 pounds less than they used to.

By the time a beef animal is ready for slaughter, it has consumed on the feedlot approximately 2,200 pounds of grain, 360 pounds of protein supplement, and 2,300 pounds of hay, silage and pasture grass. This produces about 500 pounds of edible beef. Last year, the cost of maintaining one steer in a typical feedlot for five months was about \$120, but increasing grain costs have pushed that figure upward.

FROM RANGE TO TABLE: THE PACKER

A paradox of the meat business is that a packer pays for the full weight of the steer on the hoof — but much less than half of that yields beef acceptable to consumers. The remainder is unloaded for whatever it

will bring — and the revenue thus derived usually represents the packer's profit.

To cite a typical example:

Last year a packer in the Western Plains area paid \$359.04 for an average steer weighing 1,056 pounds. Slaughter costs totaled \$16.00, making his cost \$375.04. He then sold the four quarters, weighing 644.8 pounds, to a retailer for \$349.12, or \$52.92 less than the cost of the slaughtered steer. This left 411.2 pounds, consisting of hide, fat, bones, some internal organs and blood. All of this was sold for 6.8¢ a pound to companies like tanners, fertilizer plants and pharmaceutical houses generating \$28.00 of additional income per steer and bringing the total amount received by the packer to \$377.12, or a profit of \$2.08 per steer.

The meat packing industry in 1971 had net-earnings after taxes of 1.5% of sales and it is expected that 1972 figures will show lower net earnings.

FROM RANGE TO TABLE: THE SUPER MARKET

Meat on the hoof is not meat on the table. By the time a 1,000-pound steer reaches the super market its weight has been reduced to around 615 pounds. Butchers then trim away about 183 pounds of fat, bone and waste, ending up with 432 pounds of beef that are cut and wrapped for the consumer by highly skilled — and high-cost — labor.



This Page Is Written and Edited by Students of Belleville High School.

Robin Bressman
School Page Coordinator

The only tyrant I can accept is the "still small voice" within me.
-Mahatma Gandhi

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Class-Dropping Not So Easy

Dear Miss Bressman:

Did you ever realize how extremely difficult it is to drop a class in high school? Guidance counselors assume in their astute way that a student suffering through a course he does not care for will bring him a reward later in life. Or maybe that it will strengthen his sense of values. This by seeing how clever the GC's were in the first place.

A student should be entitled to change his schedule when necessary. If a class is not conducive to the student's learning, it is a waste of everyone's involved time and patience. A disruptive student who wants out but must stay in exhausts himself and his teacher trying to prove he should not be left to decay morally in this outrageous position in the first place.

Some may say that there is too much work involved or too much trouble to change the schedule of the school one student at a time, but the result will justify the trouble of the work. Remember "The only disruptive influences in the schools are the irrelevant classes the students as cattle must attend."

Thank you,
Anthony Buccino

Dear Mr. Buccino,

How right you are, and thanks for telling it like it is!! So many kids have really tried to drop courses throughout the school year, only to receive the undesirable answer of, "you have the ability to pass this course. Just work at it, and maybe it will all fit together." Now, that's if you get a teacher who really doesn't want to see a student dropping the unwanted course. However, there are those in charge who won't give you the sympathetic approach to your problem. They tell you to try and do the best you possibly can, because it is impossible to drop the subject, giving the reason as being difficult, because of the lateness in the school year.

However, it is possible to get rid of a course that tends to set off nightmares, if so desired. Provided one goes to the person in charge, early, and with a justifiable reason to back his motives. Such as, failures across the board, or unsuccessful attempts to get along with the teacher.

I must agree with you though, when you say that it is a waste of time and patience on the part of the teacher and student, for it requires a very unwilling and apathetic student to sit in a classroom for 45 minutes and do absolutely nothing, and be miserable at that!

Hopefully, soon it won't be as difficult to get out of a class, and as soon as it becomes a little easier, the effect will prove more worthwhile to students, who really aren't interested, or can't comprehend the work, along with teachers, who really are interested in teaching, but can't make the kid understand.

Thank you again,
Robin Bressman

Montclairians to Stage Play about Thoreau

The Montclair State College Players will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" in the college's Memorial Auditorium, on May 9, 10, 11, and 12 at 8:30 p.m. with a majine on May 11 at 2. Tickets are 75c for students and \$1.50 for others, and reservations may be made by calling the box office at

(201) 746-9120.

The play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee, who co-authored "Inherit the Wind," recounts on 1842 incident in the life of Henry Thoreau. The author-philosopher was jailed for refusing to pay taxes because he feared the money would be used for the Mexican invasion. During the play he reaches the decision that he can no longer withdraw to Walden, or even to jail, but must speak out for all to hear.

St. John's U. Offers Europe Summer Trip

St. John's University is recruiting college students, high school seniors and juniors, and interested adults who want to study art in Europe during the summer of 1973.

"Visual Experiences," a course offered by the University's Department of Fine Arts and the Consortium for International Education (E.I.E.) will take students to major art centers in England, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and France for one month starting June 19.

Three college credits can be earned, and no formal art background is required. Professor Edward J. Manetta, Chairman of St. John's Department of Fine Arts, will be the Instructor-Coordinator of "Visual Experiences."

Further information about the course can be obtained by contacting John Farina, Elizabeth Covais, Ronald Piazza, or Janet Papandrea, at the University's Fine Arts Department. (212) 969-8000, Ext. 249.

Teacher Interviewed

Mrs. Worley Seeks Variety in Learning

by Liz Primamore

"The personal gratification received from teaching seeing more and more girls enter the physical education field after high school," declares Mrs. Grace Worley, Belleville High's 15-year physical education instructor.

She watches approximately six girls a year become physical education majors in various colleges. "When the time comes for me to aid," she reflects, "it proves that our gym program was interesting enough for them to enter the area."

Mrs. Grace Worley states that teaching gym offers a variety of activities to the students. The diversity of the curriculum allows different activities to occur each day. This year, the students experienced core square dance. "I stay young because we learn from each other," she perceives. The learning process extends from teacher-student to student-teacher orientation.

Mrs. Worley hopes to see a new program develop which would permit senior students to select mini-courses such as tennis, archery, swimming, or gymnastics. These courses would benefit the pupils after graduating.

Prior to these selections, junior and sophomore students would be exposed to all of these sports during their regular gym periods. This would motivate the girls to choose courses they prefer for their Senior year. The school needs more indoor facilities to have this type of system.

Mrs. Worley wishes to teach on an enriched skilled level. This requires smaller class sizes to conduct complex team sports. However, there are too many students in the classes and a lack of proper space.

Mrs. Worley supports the introduction of club programs such as sewing, crafts, and gardening to the students within a school day. "We do not reach all of the students," she announces, "they must be exposed to varied activities besides those performed in a regular school day."

Mrs. Worley is the advisor to the wrestling managers. These nine girls worked on score tables, hooked and clocked the junior varsity and varsity wrestling games. They constructed a cookie and program sale to support the team.

Mrs. Worley's leisure activities range from fishing and small game hunting to sewing and embroidery. She also enjoys gardening and

crocheting in her spare time. She has worked with handicapped children in Belleville's Cerebral Palsy Center for two years. "It is very rewarding to see a child who can't walk take his first step." For six years, she served as a playground director for the recreation department.

Mrs. Worley is a product of her own town. She has attended Panzer School of Montclair State to achieve her B.S. majoring in science, physical education and health.



PRIZED POSSESSION — Mrs. Grace Worley poses with a mounted bass she caught personally. The gym teacher is looking for an expansion of the curriculum.

Seniors Will Remember Great Trip to Fernwood

by Joan Petti

Memories of two enjoyable days remain with the seniors of Belleville High. An overnight trip to Fernwood, Baskin in the Poconos has proven to be successful for the administrators as well as the students.

As the students arrived at Fernwood, they were greeted with a warm welcome. The general outfit of the resort was explained before the students began an adventurous two days. Before leaving Belleville, rooms had been assigned so that the students could immediately report there.

First on the agenda was lunch, which was followed by several activities. Special softball and volleyball games were organized for the guests. Among other activities open to the students were "pitch and putt," bicycling, rowboats, tennis courts, horseback riding, swimming, a game room, indoor ice-skating, archery, and ping-pong.

After dinner Wednesday evening a dance was held featuring the Glass Onion as entertainment. After returning to their rooms and a

room effect, many students spent a sleepless night reminiscing with their roommates activities of the day. After an early 8 a.m. breakfast on Thursday, the students roamed Fernwood searching for their final activity.

What followed adds up to the kind of sleepless night which legends grow. Miller listened, Miller flipped; Miller put a phone call in to Avonmore, and the next day Norma Jean was on a 8 a.m. flight out of Pittsburgh, headed straight for that unforgettable day in New York City.

'Promises' Jill Corey Was Overnight Star

There's one day that Norma Jean Speranza will never forget. Without that one special day, she probably wouldn't be at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in Promises, Promises, performing under the more well-known name of Jill Corey.

That fateful day, when she was 17 years old, involved such names as Mitch Miller, Columbia Records, LIFE Magazine, Dave Garroway, Arthur Godfrey, and Norma Jean. She had been a local celebrity, singing in and around Avonmore, Pa., when an admirer in a local radio station helped her make a tape recording of her songs. When that tape reached New York, things started popping. That maverick recording found its way to Mitch Miller at Columbia Records.

Her first stop was Columbia Records, where Mitch Miller listened to her and signed her on The Spot. He then contacted LIFE, which sent over reporters and photographers for a 10 page cover story. Meanwhile, Miller set up auditions with Dave Garroway and Arthur Godfrey, both responding to his enthusiasm by seeing her immediately. That same night, Norma Jean was back in Avonmore.

Sometimes it costs less to buy a new car than to fix the old one.

We have nothing against mechanics. In fact, if your car's in trouble, drive or push to the closest one.

But, on the other hand, if your car seems more at home in his garage than yours, you might be better off investing in a new car. Before there's nothing left of the old one for a trade-in.

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Congressman Minish Pushing To Restore Medicare Cuts

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District, today announced he will introduce a resolution in opposition to proposed cuts in the medicare program.

The medicare changes outlined in the Administration's proposed budget for fiscal year 1974, "will require the elderly and the handicapped to pay more for their health costs at the very time when inflation is hitting so hard, particularly on older Americans with fixed incomes," Minish said.

Under the Administration's proposals for changes in the medicare-tax, Minish explained, a patient would be asked to pay at least 40 percent more on physician's bills. In addition, average hospital charges would rise from \$84 to \$189 per patient.

"Medicare, despite its deficiencies," Minish said, "has been a god-send to America's elderly, especially those who must survive on only their meager social security retirement checks."

Minish pointed out that "the average social security recipient still receives less than \$2,000 per year in benefits" below the

government's poverty line for single aged persons and, at \$3,252, the average yearly payment for couples hardly puts them on "easy street."

"Despite these grim statistics," Minish said, "the Administration now proposes to increase the financial

burden of the elderly through higher medicare costs in order to provide some marginal budgetary savings."

"The sad fact is that, if enacted, these proposals will force the elderly to choose between needed medical care and doing without such care

because of financial conditions." Minish said that his resolution "would put the Congress on record in opposition to increased medicare costs and in support of our older citizens who require medical care at reasonable cost."

Arts Festival For Girl Scouts Slated Saturday In The Park

Girl Scouts from Belleville and Nutley will be participating in an art festival, Art in the Park May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Branch Brook Park (Park Avenue entrance.) Over 500 entries from Girl Scouts of all age levels (7 to 17) and from all areas of

the Greater Essex Council jurisdiction are expected. Residents of Belleville & Nutley are invited to attend. Every form of creativity will be displayed, ranging from sculpture to modern dance and drama to rock

groups to still photography, movies and paintings to the handicraft arts of quilting, macrame and ceramics. It will be the first time Girl Scouts have displayed their art work on such a large scale and with also theatrical

workshops on modern dance, poplaroid portraiture, and Indian rhythm games and drama. In addition, Marty Hassell, a member of the Greater Essex Council's field staff and a former professional folk singer, will be featured.

April Rain Tops All Records

The April showers of 1973 broke a record in this area.

That verdict was issued by Prof. Patrick J. White at Union College's meteorological station at the Cranford Campus, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau, in his monthly summary to the National Weather Service.

April 1973 brought 7.23 inches of rain, a departure of 2.71 inches above normal. The total rainfall, which fell on only 13 days, is the greatest on record since the Union College station was opened in 1960. April 1963 holds the lowest record rainfall for the month at .73 inches.

The April 1973 rainfall continues the same pattern that has been set since the beginning of the year. Total precipitation measures a record 19.98 inches, since January 1973. Last year, at this time, rainfall totaled 15.14 inches.

Temperatures soared during the month of April. Prof. White indicated in the summary, On April 22, Easter Sunday, average mercury hit a high of 86 degrees, while the highest daily average was 72.5 degrees on April 23, the mean temperature for the month was 51.3 degrees, which is 2.9 degrees higher than the average temperature of April 1972.

Sr. Citizens Get Zoo Go At Mini-Rate

Recent action of the Essex County Park Commission will enable any of Essex County's 110,000 Senior Citizens to enter Turtle Back Zoo at a special reduced rate.

"And we couldn't be more pleased," said Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back Zoo. "People like to come to the zoo and this special rate for Senior Citizens makes it much easier for those living on a fixed income to pay us a visit."

Once thought to be an exclusive, special place for the young, Turtle Back Zoo, with its 16 acres of scenery, offers a relaxed place where anyone can spend a pleasant, day-day visiting with some of the other inhabitants of this world.

The admission charge for Senior Citizens was set at 25 cents by the Essex County Park Commission, which owns the zoo. The rate is a 75 percent reduction from the general admission adult rate and is available to persons 65 years old and older.

The rate change came as a direct result of the tremendous response to the "Senior Citizen Week" annually held at the zoo during September. Seniors flocked to the zoo in such large numbers last year, that zoo officials decided to make it officially dedicated to them.

Ben Schaefer, coordinator of senior citizen activities for the Park Commission, said plans are now being formulated for this year's "Senior Citizens' Week" at the zoo.

BE SURE TO PICK-UP A NEW AND DIFFERENT PANTRY PRIDE EACH WEEK!!

Weekly Pantry Planner

A PREVIEW OF NEXT WEEK'S LOW, LOW PANTRY PRIDE PRICES AND MONEY SAVING COUPONS IN HANDY SHOPPING LIST FORM

Cherry Tomatoes TERRIFIC FOR SALADS 1-pt. box 39¢	Sweet Corn GARDEN FRESH EACH EAR 9¢
Cucumbers SELECTED GARDEN FRESH 2 FOR 25¢	U.S. #1 Onions TEXAS (LOOSE) lb. 23¢
Fryers OR BROILERS SPLIT OR CUT-UP lb. 55¢ WHOLE lb. 49¢	Sliced Bacon FYNE TASTE LEAN 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Sirloin or Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. \$1.39	Young Turkeys U.S.D.A. GRADE A 16-LBS. & OVER lb. 59¢

TAILESS PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. \$2.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK OR LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.89**

RED VARIETY HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1.00**

PREFEER FRENCH DRESSING 3 8-oz. bots. **\$1.00**

Chicken Parts QUARTER LEGS WITH BACK OR BREAST WITH WING lb. 59¢ Shoulder Lamb Chops BLADE IN lb. \$1.29 Pork Shoulders SMALL LEAN FRESH 4 TO 6 LBS. lb. 69¢ Beef Rib Roast USDA CHOICE 1 OVEN READY 7 INCH CUT lb. \$1.29	Planters Peanut Butter 1-lb. 7-oz. jar 59¢ Fab Detergent 2-lb. box 69¢ Coronet Towels JUMBO STUDIO-1-PLY 3 125 \$1.00 Mandarin Oranges RUBY 5 1-lb. cans \$1.00	Cuddlesoft Diapers OVERNIGHT 3 12-oz. pkgs. 69¢ Preserves PANTRY PRIDE STRAWBERRY 3 12-oz. jars \$1.00 Snack Pak Gels HUNTS RASPBERRY CHERRY ORANGE 4 5-oz. cans 25¢ Borden's Cremora 1-lb. 6-oz. jar 79¢
ALL VARIETIES PROGRESSO 1-qt. jar 59¢ Pantry Pride Corn Flakes 4 12-oz. pkgs. \$1.00 Heinz Beans PORK OR VEGETARIAN 6 1-lb. cans \$1.00 Laddie Boy Chunks DOG FOOD HORSEMEAT LAMB OR CHICKEN 19¢	GREAT AMERICAN TOMATO SOUP 6 15-oz. cans \$1.00 Whole Tomatoes PANTRY PRIDE OR FYNE TASTE 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans \$1.00 Tomato Paste CIRIO ITALIAN 5 6-oz. cans \$1.00 Coronet Printed Napkins 37¢	S&W CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 4 1-lb. cans 89¢ Coffee Sale PANTRY PRIDE 2-LB. CAN \$1.65 HOLLAND HOUSE 2-lb. can \$1.69 Duncan Hines Cake Mixes ANGEL CAKE MIX 14-oz. 69¢ DUNCAN HINES 1-lb. 2-1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢

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Ass't. Donuts PLAIN SUGAR OR CINNAMON PANTRY PRIDE 10 at 25¢ **37¢**

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OBITUARIES

Edward Weinstein E. Noke;

Funeral services were held April 30 in Long Branch for Edward S. Weinstein, 1037 Woodgate Avenue, Long Branch, who died April 27 at Monmouth Medical Center. He was a former Belleville resident.

Born in Newark, Mr. Weinstein lived here before moving to Long Branch 12 years ago.

Mr. Weinstein is survived by his wife, Mrs. Victoria

Levendusky Weinstein; two sons, Paul R. of West Long Branch, and Edward Roger of East Brunswick; two brothers, Harry of Union and Sol of Irvington; a sister, Mrs. Clara Friedlander of Irvington, and five grandchildren.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul F. Bradley officiated the services which were arranged by the Hoffman Funeral Home, Long Branch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, West Long Branch.

Ralph Pallessi, 47;

Funeral services were held April 17 for Ralph Pallessi, 66 Franklin Avenue, who died suddenly April 13 in Newark. A volunteer fireman for the Nutley Fire Department, he was 47.

Mr. Pallessi is survived by his wife Mrs. Mildred Franco Pallessi; two daughters, Miss Marianne and Miss Diane at home; a sister Mrs. Lucy Cocco of Belleville, a brother Frank of Newark, and a brother John of Florida.

The Rev. Francis Blake officiated the services at the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Security Guard

Funeral services were held April 28 for Edward Noke, Belleville, who died suddenly at home April 25. He was 61.

Born in Newark, Mr. Noke was a life-long Belleville resident and was employed as a security guard at Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Mr. Noke is survived by his wife Mrs. Gertrude E. Noke, and three sons, Edward Jr., Albert, and Donald.

Services were held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, 279 Washington Avenue, and were officiated by the Rev. Ruter of the Dutch Reform Church. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Miss Harris;

Funeral services were held April 30 for Miss Alberta Harris, Belleville, who died April 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 82.

Born in Newark, Miss Harris was a life-long resident of Belleville, and was employed by the Prudential Insurance company as an insurance clerk.

She is survived by her dear friend Mrs. Mary Irvine Kinloch.

Services were held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue.

William Caldwell; Headed St. Regis

William Caldwell, a Belleville native who rose to the presidency of the St. Regis

Lombard;

A funeral mass was held April 27 at Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for John Lombard, 121 Rutgers Street, who died April 24. He was 33.

Born in Newark, Mr. Lombard was a resident of Belleville for three years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gerardo Lombard; a daughter Joan, at home; two sons, John and James, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lombard of Newark; four brothers, Jerry of Pompton Plains, Raymond of Lake Hopatcong, Ted of Toms River, and Paul of Kinnelon; three sisters, Mrs. Doris Henry of Belleville, Mrs. Eileen Servino of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Pat Ferrara of Newark.

Funeral arrangements were by the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Belleville Avenue, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Trywusch;

Funeral services were held May 4 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for Cymour A. Trywusch, 2650 N.W. 64th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, who died May 1, in Margate, Fla. He was 47.

Formerly of Bloomfield, he was a member of the Brooklyn Odd Fellows, #78. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Trywusch; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Susan) Davenport, of Charleston, S.C.; two sons, Steven and Harry, both of Lake Stockholm; a step-son, William Santillo of Belleville; and his mother, Mrs. Anna Trywusch, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the R. Jay Kraer-Margate Funeral Home, Fort Lauderdale.

M. Giampietro Of Union Ave.

Funeral services were held May 2 at Holy Family Church for Mrs. Mary Giampietro, 502 Union Avenue, who died April 28 in St. Barnabas Hospital after a long illness. She was 57.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Giampietro, nee Romeo, lived in Belleville for 28 years. She is survived by her husband Anthony; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Assante, of Manchester, Conn.; a son, Anthony Jr., of Somerset; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romeo; four brothers, John, Paul, and Thomas, all of Newark, and Frank of Piscataway; a sister Jennie Ventola of Newark, and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were by the Landolfi Home for Funerals, 503 Union Avenue, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.



CHECK DONATED — Reverend Hourihan of the Mount Carmel Guild Pre-School Deaf Program receives from Mrs. Nicholas Landolfi, financial secretary of the Junior Woman's Club, a check representing the proceeds from the Club's annual fund-raiser for the program. Also shown is Jeanne Benedetto, second vice president of the Junior Woman's Club.

George H. Hewitt, 81;

Funeral services were held May 2 for George H. Hewitt, 26 William Street, Belleville, who died April 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 81.

Born in Newburgh, N.Y., Mr. Hewitt lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 36 years ago. Prior to his retirement he was a self-employed electrical contractor.

Predeceased by his wife the late Mrs. Ethel Mitchell Hewitt, Mr. Hewitt is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marion Kitch of North Arlington, Mrs. Catherine Gramo of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Myrtle Augustus of Belleville; a son, George G. of Pequannock; a sister Mrs. Walter P. Musterer of South Orange, and by 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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People are still talking about the great Cherry Blossom Parade... let's find out who the "animals" were that delighted youngsters along the parade route... Jeff Decker was "Ferdinand the Bull." Craig Decker was the "Big Bad Wolf." Mark Rossi was the "Prisoner" chased by the Keystone Cops, portrayed by Mark Salvo and John Cozzarelli. Sorry to report that Mark, in running around, fractured his ankle... Three Little Pigs were Jeanette Ritchel (rice girl, she took her brother's place at the last minute when he was ill), Douglas Ritchel and Frank Bonanno. Bob Cozzarelli was "Duffy Duck." Ted Zurek was "Big Bird," and Tom Sands was the famous "Bugs Bunny." It is amusing to note, that as they strolled down the Avenue, the three little pigs were in back of the big bad wolf, rather reversing the story.

I MISSED two very important people in the parade... Vi and John Tortorella of American Legion Post 299. Vi is also the Essex County President of the American Legion Auxiliary. Sorry to tell you that John is in Clara Mass Memorial Hospital... he can't have visitors yet and I am sure a get well card would cheer him.

Saw John M. M. that Sunday and was pleased to find out he is now driving. John, a BHS senior is active in wrestling, basketball, etc and is also quite a good photographer. Saw him this week and his leg is in a cast! He broke it playing basketball... get well soon.

My mother, Doris Murphy, who is a young 72, told me that last week she gave a ride to a senior citizen lady who had been waiting more than an hour for a bus in Kearny. The lady wanted to pay mom the 40c, but mom refused... The lady was very happy and said "you know how much this 40c means to me!" Mom told her then that the Governor passed a bill to let senior citizens ride for half fare... it's about time things are tough enough for those of us who work, but when you're retired... it's brutal! Help Senior Citizens... you'll be one yourself some day.

My "organization doings" column features the Retired Men's Club of Belleville. The week and I was invited to their meeting by a famous "young" man... John Hnatuew. Mr. Hnatuew is the gentleman who makes splendid decorations every Christmas from odds and ends and donates them to children all over. He really is our local Santa Claus. Sorry to hear his wife is ill, best get well wishes, Mrs. Hnatuew.

THAT EVER BUSY "Gal Friday" of Wesley United Methodist Church, Hetty Mub, but anyway... have a happy birthday.

Another birthday will be (or has been) celebrated sometime this month by Lou-Long at Olympic Lane... what's the date, Lou?

Busy people get things done, and here's the proof of the pudding. I could say 80 to Sophie, Babe of the Red Cross when she said she needed someone to help Hetty Murray visit the East Orange Veterans' Hospital to present birthday cakes and gifts for three patients. Well, I juggled around my schedule and off Hetty and I went. Since I'm always spending you readers should volunteer your time whenever you can, I'll tell you this... Hetty and I spent a total of two and a half hours and yet, we came home feeling really happy about it... we had made other people happy. One patient we visited, Donald Glenn of Orange, couldn't believe that the Belleville Red Cross would celebrate his birthday. He thanked us profusely as we sang "happy birthday" and presented him with a gift.

In the kitchen where we prepared our birthday table, I met a group of ladies from Congregation Beth Shalom in Teaneck. They had spent many hours baking and now were preparing to give a ward party for the veteran patients. Those we met were Bernice Nestle, Bunny Gelman, Irene Black and Eve Newman. On the elevator I saw another volunteer with a "Nutsley Aunty Auxiliary" pin... didn't have time to get her name. I know our own two Legions and Auxiliaries... Post 105 and 299 as well as the DAV #23 give many ward parties at the facility... it's nice to be nice.

A NICE PLACE to visit has always been Giampetro's Candy Store, corner of Union and Overlook Avenues. Tony has everything from candy to stationary, newspapers, even health aids. No matter how busy he was, Tony always had time for a smile and a "how's the family?" His wife, Mary, often helped him in the store and was a gracious and charming woman. I'm sorry to say Mary passed away last week. To Tony, his children Mary Ann and Tony's Jr., and their families, my sincere sympathy.

Belleville Junior High had another first, recently. The Home Economics Teacher, Miss Hedwig Atherton, told me her students

in the eighth grade became interested in younger children when a poster for "Similac" (a baby formula) was put up in her classroom. It was then discovered that Miss Atherton was a certified nursery school teacher and it was decided to spend a week studying the growth and development of small children. After presenting a series to principal Sy Grossman, it was decided to bring pre-schoolers in for a cooking lesson. Both Mr. Grossman and Miss Atherton feel if you're studying a subject, you should go beyond the book and actually demonstrate rather than lecture.

EACH KITCHEN with four 8th grade students was assigned a pre-school child. Miss Atherton instructed the students how to handle the children, such as keep a low voice level and emergency procedures. After each class, a child's story was read and the 8th grade students couldn't wait for THE day. The students were asked to bring pre-schoolers (either brothers and sisters or neighbors) to the school. Parents were excluded as children react better when alone with other adults. The 8th grade students on the floor and made donuts out of biscuits (even a small child can open a can of biscuits, make a hole in the middle with a thumb). The donuts were fried in an electric frying pan, coated with sugar and cinnamon... and presto! the pre-schoolers and pre-schoolers had "their" donuts with milk.

Miss Atherton said the 8th grade students were shocked at how much the pre-schoolers accomplished (dearie... do you remember?) The Jr. High, via their teachers, are certainly setting precedents, the project was a success.

Let's meet those who were involved in Teacher's preschool children who participated... Huffer Canon... son of English teacher Judy; Cindy Christiano, daughter of Art teacher Angelo. Other preschoolers... Tracey... niece of student Carol Petroski; Ricky... brother of student Janice Nazzola; Michael... brother of student Rita Auruma; Dawn... cousin of student Mary Ann Cardinale; Danni... sister of student Patrice Fazzina; Desiree... Patricia's other sister; Diadra... next-door neighbor of student Kathy Taylor; Karen... godchild of student Joann Michielli (whose mother is Millicent... a cafeteria worker at the school); Tiffany... cousin of student Gina Veljovic and Al, brother of student Gina Veljovic.

Best wishes to the Belleville Senior High School students who will enroute to Bermuda... bring back some nice weather.

UNIT 105 American Legion Auxiliary held a Dessert/Fashion Show last month at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Many people know that Mrs. Viola Vernick, executive director of the facility (see Sparkling Personality this week) hosts fashion shows with clothes from the C.P. Center, proceeds of course going to the group. But, not many people know that the C.P. Center has a room large enough to host a fashion show right there.

Anyway... The Dessert/Fashion Show was held for the benefit of Community Services and Rehabilitation and Mrs. Connie Lenahan was the chairman. Connie said the show was such a success and she feels that "the people who made donations or supported the activity in any way are entitled to know where the money was used." So, here goes.

Proceeds benefited the Essex County Children's Emergency Shelter... each school age child received a new pair of sneakers as an Easter gift... 47 pairs; the Essex County Cerebral Palsy Center... 53 potted plants were delivered, ensuring that those female patients who would not have Easter visitors, a gift. Also The Friendly House, The Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center, Sabre Cadets and Post 105 Baseball Team received cash donations. Fifty Easter favors were delivered to the East Orange Veterans' Hospital.

Also at Belleville High School... a U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the senior girl who contributed the most to community service in town. The name is a secret and the award will be made at the BHS Awards Supper... May 24th... money was also set aside to make this award next year, money has been set aside to send a girl from town to Girls' State from Unit 105 next year... this will be presented to a Junior High School girl.

Connie again thanks the merchants in town, American Legion Auxiliary Units, County Officers and all who helped.

On May 20th members of American Legion Post 105 and their Auxiliary... Post 105 will hold a cocktail party open to the public from 4 - 6 p.m., at the Post Home, Washington Avenue. The event will be to benefit post or auxiliary members who have attained forty or more years of continuous membership. Cocktails and food will be served... tickets are \$3.50. Barbara Welter chairs the event for Unit 105. Bill Lencan chairs for the Post. Dolores Lee is the ticket chairman and it is preferred that reservations be made.

Seminar Discusses Children

Community workers in nursery schools, day-care centers, libraries and other children's agencies in Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley were represented at the series of four spring seminars concluded in April at the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic. Around 25 children's workers attended each session.

The therapeutic nursery of the Clinic offered the seminars to the community as a means of understanding and helping the pre-school child. Dr. Gisela Ucko, medical director at the clinic and Joel Kanner, supervisor and Mrs. Cynthia Cohen, psychiatric social worker of the therapeutic nursery, led the discussions.

Three of the seminars were devoted to nature, defining and examining the problems that develop in the growth of a child. The fourth seminar, held at the request of the participants, was for the consideration of specific problems in the lives of children's workers were dealing.

These seminars are a part of the consultation and education program offered regularly by the clinic as a form of preventive community psychiatry. Other programs include in-service training programs for Bureau of Children's Service and for parochial school guidance counselors, and discussion groups with mothers' groups at libraries during pre-school story hours.

Sponsor History Meetings

An oral history program designed to preserve memories of early Belleville is planned by the Belleville Library in cooperation with the Belleville Historical Society.

"The programs, which will give long time residents an opportunity to meet and discuss Belleville as they remember it, will be coordinated by Allan Crisp, Town Historian.

The group will function in one of two ways, meetings at the library or the homes of persons participating in the program. To register, and for further information call the library at 759-9200.

'Warner's Habitat' To Open

Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat, the multi-million dollar drive-thru animal park currently undergoing major expansion of facilities and attractions will re-open as scheduled on Saturday, May 12, according to R. Brian Hunt, park president. Expansion of the entire recreation center represents Phase II in the development of the highly successful park.

Since Jungle Habitat closed to the public in January, construction crews have concentrated heavily on Jungle Habitat, the walk-thru portion of the park. An increased number of such conveniences as snack huts, restrooms and telephones insure the comfort of visitors while such attractions as a full scale tree house, Safari cars and animal rides, coupled with those offered last season, give visitors a more complete experience than before.

Bugs Bunny, the original Looney Tunes giant, will return with his cartoon buddies Yosemite Sam, Foghorn Leghorn, Wile E. Coyote, Porky Pig, Speedy Gonzales, and Sylvester the Cat. All are fully costumed and ready for action on stage at the huge amphitheater for cawing through Jungle Junction.

Also returning with authentic songs, dances and costumes is Express Yourself Africa. The young performers enjoy the freedom of nature trails and wooden bridges, their shows.

The drive-thru portion of the wildlife park features Safari Trails that bring visitors traveling in their cars face to face with dozens of species of exotic beasts and birds. Since contact with wildlife is so close, convertibles and motorcycles are not allowed on the trails, but bus tours are available.

Belleville Bulletin Board

The Bulletin Board is a public service of the Times designed to aid local groups in publicizing upcoming events. You can have your organization's events listed by writing two weeks in advance of the scheduled date to Pat Diana at 104 Overlook Avenue, or by calling 751-6861.

TODAY THURSDAY MAY 10

9:15 a.m. Recreation Department - preschool play program - Recreation House
9:30 a.m. Lions Club - The Fountain
12:30 - 3:30 p.m. #7 School Flower Sale for Mother's Day
2 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens at Clubhouse
3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - stadium
4:15 p.m. YMCA - Learn to Swim - bus at Schools three and eight
4 p.m. YMCA - Piano Lessons - Montgomery Church
4 p.m. YMCA - Learn to Swim - bus at School three and eight
6 p.m. Recreation Department - men's softball - Branch Brook Park
6:30 p.m. YMCA - Drama Class - Montgomery Church
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - at The Fountain
7 p.m. YMCA Indian Guides - Fewsmith Church
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets - Color Guard practice - Jr. High
8 p.m. DAV 22 Ladies Auxiliary monthly meeting - DAV Hall
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY MAY 11

8:30 - 11:30 a.m. No. Seven School Flower Sale for Mother's Day
9:45 a.m. Recreation Department - preschool play program - Recreation House
9:45 a.m. Belleville Senior Citizens - bowling at Olympic Bowl
12:30 - 3:30 p.m. No. Seven School Flower Sale for Mother's Day
3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - stadium
3:30 p.m. YMCA Piano Lessons - Fewsmith Church
3:30 p.m. YMCA Piano Lessons - Montgomery Church
4 p.m. YMCA Gra "Y" - Grace Baptist Church

SATURDAY MAY 12

8:30 a.m. YMCA - beginners dance lessons - Fewsmith Church
9:30 a.m. YMCA - advanced dance lessons - Fewsmith Church
10 a.m. Recreation Department - girls twirling - School Four
10 a.m. YMCA Recreation program - Montgomery Church
10:30 a.m. YMCA - beginners dance lessons - Fewsmith Church
11:30 a.m. YMCA - private dance lessons - Fewsmith Church
4 p.m. YMCA Gym & Swim
7 p.m. 8th in 10-week course of swim lessons for girls, sponsored by Belleville District American Red Cross - at Montclair Y.

SUNDAY MAY 13

Mother's Day
MONDAY MAY 14
5 a.m. Belleville High School Band & Color Guard begin trip to Bermuda
9:15 a.m. Recreation Department - preschool program - Recreation House
3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - Stadium
4 p.m. YMCA - Gra "Y" - Fewsmith Church
6 p.m. Recreation Department - men's softball - Branch Brook Park
6:30 p.m. YMCA - tumbling - Montgomery Church

7 p.m. Recreation Department - good tennis lessons - Claremont Field
7 p.m. Recreation Department - Jr. Boys Gym - School Two
8 p.m. Monthly Meeting members of American Legion Post 105
8 p.m. Monthly Meeting Unit 299, American Legion Auxiliary
8 p.m. Monthly Meeting and Installation of Officers, School Seven O.P.E.

TUESDAY MAY 15

9:15 a.m. Recreation Department - preschool play program - Recreation House
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens - art, women's, hoccie - Clubhouse
2:30 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens - Sr. Fitness Finders - Clubhouse
3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - Stadium
3 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - dancing, music, singing - Clubhouse
3:30 p.m. YMCA - piano lessons - Fewsmith Church
6 p.m. Recreation Department - men's softball - Branch Brook Park
7 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville-Parillo's
6:30 p.m. YMCA - art class - Montgomery Church
6:30 p.m. YMCA - dancing - Montgomery Church
6:30 p.m. YMCA - tumbling class - Fewsmith Church
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets Drum Corps practice - Junior High
7 p.m. Recreation Department - coed arts & crafts - Recreation House
7:30 p.m. YMCA - tumbling - Fewsmith Church
8 p.m. Board of Directors meeting, Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson - at CP Building, 7 Sanford Pl.
8 p.m. The Melodians - Fewsmith Church

WEDNESDAY MAY 16

9:15 a.m. Recreation Department - preschool play program - Recreation House
9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club - Fewsmith Church
1:30 - Rotary Club - The Fountain
3:30 a.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - new members - Clubhouse
2 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - sewing, bridge, dancing - Clubhouse
3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - Stadium
3 p.m. Recreation Department - open basketball - Friendly House
3:30 p.m. YMCA - piano lessons - Montgomery Church
3:30 p.m. YMCA - piano lessons - Fewsmith Church
6 p.m. Recreation Department - men's softball - Branch Brook Park
6:30 p.m. YMCA drama classes - Montgomery Church
6:30 p.m. Recreation Department - girls cheerleading - School Three
7 p.m. Recreation Department - chess club - Recreation House
7 p.m. Recreation Department - girls twirling - School Seven
7:30 p.m. Third in five-week course of Basic First Aid - Belleville District, American Red Cross, 234 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal - Wesley Methodist Church

FUTURE DATES

18th - Joseph L. Januzzi Association dinner dance for standard bearer at The Fountain
19th - Belleville Italian American Civic Association Ladies Auxiliary - annual dinner dance - Betty's
20th - Cocktail Party open to public - American Legion Post 105
23rd - Jr. High School regular meeting PTA

Teens To Stage Musical Drama

A new summer theatre workshop, under the direction of Ann and David Daniels of Belleville, has scheduled tryouts for their first teenage workshop production, "West Side Story" on Monday, May 21 and Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Fewsmith United Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Avenue.

A full spectrum of theatre arts will be offered and participants will have an opportunity not only to appear in the play, but to learn scenery design, costumes, voice training, production, publicity, etc.

Membership in the non-profit workshop is open primarily to high school students and young adults at no charge. Rehearsals for "West Side Story" will be held throughout the summer with production planned for the early fall.

The Daniels have wide experience performing in supper clubs as well as musical comedies and opera. Mrs. Daniels, a lyric soprano, is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York City. Her husband, a tenor, as directed such shows as "West Side Story," "Guys and Dolls" and "Carousel."

The couple has performed before many groups in Essex County as vocalists and also with the Essex Opera Theatre of New Jersey, Paterson Lyric Opera, Amato Opera Theatre and Ruffino Opera Theatre.

They recently completed two engagements at the Belleville Public Library featuring familiar show tunes and popular operatic duets.



ANN AND DAVE DANIELS; Belleville singing duo, have scheduled tryouts for a teenage workshop production of "West Side Story," to be presented this fall.



GRAND OPENING - Public Works Commissioner Mary V. Senatore cuts the ribbon at the re-opening of the Mondo Kane beauty salon at the corner of Union and Belleville Avenues. To the right of the commissioner is Miss Donna, owner of the shop, which features specials for senior citizens on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Patricia Suelsa Brown Is Bride Of John Cernero



Mrs. John Cernero - nee Patricia Brown

Miss Patricia Suelsa Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Brown of Sherman, Texas and John Angelo Cernero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cernero of 14 Mitchell Street exchanged wedding vows April 20 at First United Pentecostal Church.

The Rev. Charles Glass performed the ceremony and a reception followed in the Adult Lounge of the church Youth Center.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian styled chapel length dress accented with a full train, full sleeves and rows of lace. Her shoulder length veil fell from a cluster of love bows and pearls and she carried white roses and carnations on a white Bible.

Miss Priscilla Brown of Sherman was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Miss Debbie Glass, Miss Charlotte Barker and Miss Glenda Barker of Sherman. The groom's sisters, Miss Renee Cernero and Miss Tina Marie Cernero were a member of the house party and a candlelighter respectively.

The honor attendant wore a gown of yellow dotted swiss with gathered sleeves and high neckline and carried a long stemmed apricot carnation. The others were attired in apricot and carried a yellow carnation.

Joseph T. Cernero of Sherman was best man with Donald Moss, Mike Nelson, David Estes and Mike Phillips, all of Sherman, ushering.

Mrs. Brown chose a beige double knit dress with jacket while the groom's mother was in blue crepe. Corsages were off-white gladioli.

Mrs. Cernero, a graduate of Sherman High School, is with Estes Financial Services, Sherman.

Mr. Cernero, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Newark College of Engineering, is with Shellen Bergen Inc., Sherman.

The couple have made their home in Sherman after a week-end trip to Dallas, Texas.

Miss Rivieccio, J.V. Cangelosi Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivieccio of Fort Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Jeanette to James Vincent Cangelosi, son of Mrs. Carmella Cangelosi of 10 Celia Terrace and the late Mr. Vincenzo James Cangelosi.

Miss Rivieccio, a graduate of Fort Lee High School, attends Jersey City State College.

Mr. Cangelosi, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, is an electrical engineer with Amstar Corp.

The wedding will be held in June 1974.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ring - nee Gail Safko

Miss Gail A. Safko Is An April Bride

Mary's Church was the setting April 7 for the marriage of Miss Gail Ann Safko, daughter of Albert J. Safko of 181 River Road and the late Mrs. Sufkoso Robert Joseph Ring, son of Mrs. Catherine Ring of Saddle Brook and the late Mr. Ring.

The Rev. Charles Granstrand performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Fiesta, Wood-Ridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a chiffon gown fashioned with a sheer bodice and bell sleeves trimmed with beading. Her headpiece was full length veil and she carried a cascade of orchids, roses, stephanotis, babies breath and ivy.

Miss Alba Hoffman of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Eileen Ring of Saddle Brook, Miss Kathy "Neill" of Newark and Miss Ruth Ploegert of Essex Fells. Debra Safko of Trenton was flower girl.

Their gowns were of light apricot chiffon with embroidered bodice and beige antique lace on sleeves and neckline. The honor attendant headpiece was a beige picture hat with a spray of apricot flowers and the others wore apricot picture hats with beige flowers.

Timothy John Ring of Saddle Brook was best man. Ushering were Peter Ring of Saddle Brook, Daniel Sheridan of Paterson and William Marinaro of Englewood. Ringbearer was Mark Safko of Trenton.

The groom's mother chose a sleeveless chiffon gown and had a wristlet of phalaenopsis orchids.

The couple plan an August wedding.

St. Peter's Church Is Setting For Caruso-Douglas Nuptials

Miss Helen Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Douglas of 103 Washington Avenue and the late Mr. Harold Douglas, became the bride April 28 of Angelo M. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso, of Newark.

The Rev. William Mink performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church and a reception followed at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst. Escorted by her brother-in-law, James Meehan, the bride wore a gown of silk faced organza and peau d'ange lace fashioned with an empire waist and detachable chapel train. A matching headpiece held her lace trimmed mantilla and she carried a cascade of white tea roses with babies breath.

Mrs. Joseph Massari of Belleville was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry Cagnina of Haskell, another sister of the bride, Mrs. Dominick Pupo of Newark, sister of the groom and Miss Josephine Defina of Raritan.

Their organza gowns featured orchid bodices and floral printed skirts. All wore picture hats. The honor attendant carried a basket of white and pink daisies with orchid pompons and the others carried white and orchid daisies.

Mr. Pupo was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushering were the groom's brother, Dominick Caruso of Newark, his nephew, Frank Taddeo of Newark and another brother-in-law, Glauco Tirone of Kearny.

The couple are alumni of Barringer High School, Newark. Mrs. Caruso is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, Newark and Mr. Caruso is a men's hair stylist in West Caldwell. They are living in Kearny after a Florida honeymoon.

Millions of youngsters can tell you exactly how many school days are left at this stage of the game.



Mrs. Angelo Caruso - nee Helen Douglas

Holy Name Society Annual Supper

The Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church, Nutley, will hold its 28th Annual Mother's Day Communion Supper on May 12 after the 7 p.m. mass in the school auditorium. The menu will consist of a hot and cold buffet. Tickets are \$5.00 per person.

Father Sylvester Livoli, whose column appears in the Italian Tribune News, will be the guest speaker. Allan Bell is in charge of tickets. For information call 667-6128.

4-H Council Car Wash, Cake Sale

The 4-H Council will be holding a car wash and cake sale to raise funds for the Council's work which benefits many young persons in the Essex County 4-H Program.

The car wash and cake sale will be held on Saturday, May 12, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Essex County Public Works Building at 900 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona.

Miss Arminio, Mr. Lotruglio Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arminio of 436 Belleville Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Joseph Lotruglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lotruglio of 340 Loraleigh Street.

Miss Arminio, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with the firm of Schanley and Fisher in Newark.

Mr. Lotruglio, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is serving a six months tour of duty with the National Guard and is stationed in Maryland.

Miss Stortz, Angelo Corino Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Stortz of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann to Angelo Corino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corino of 1 St. Mary's Place, Belleville.

The future bride is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark.

Mr. Corino teaches mathematics in Belleville Junior High School and is currently attending Montclair State College Graduate School for mathematics.

Both are graduates of Trenton State College where Mr. Corino was a member of the Sigma Tau Chi fraternity.



Miss Rosemary Arminio

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Miss Margie Castellano



Miss Joanne Bedford

Miss Castellano, Fred Schaffer Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castellano of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie to Fred Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaffer of Belleville.

The couple are alumni of Belleville High School. Miss Castellano is a student at Montclair State College and Mr. Schaffer is with Deluxe Check Printers Inc., Clifton.

Sports aren't everything but they provide good competitive training for boys and girls.

Miss Bedford, Mr. Giordano Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bedford of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne to Anthony Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giordano of Belleville.

The wedding is planned for April 1974.

Miss Bedford, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mr. Giordano, also a Belleville High School alumnus, will receive his degree from Lafayette College next month.

Mental Health Effort Is National Concern

Mother Loss
What are the specific impacts of abruptly separating a newborn infant from his mother soon after he has established a close relationship with her?

What effect might the separation have upon his physical and social development in later years?

These are very difficult questions, yet research must try to find answers to them — and one method is by studying animals as models for human phenomena: Such studies can bring us information useful in understanding, far better than we do now, what can and does happen in human situations.

Scientists at New York's Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center are exploring such issues and questions in animal studies now underway through grant support from the National Institute of Mental Health.

By understanding how removal of an animal from his mother may affect such factors as heart rate, sleep patterns, and chemical func-

tions in the body, they hope to learn more about the role the human mother plays in the development of her child.

It is known that mother loss can cause changes in appearance, posture, sleep and behavior of infants. But two factors must be systematically explored: What are the physiological processes underlying these changes? What factors aid in recovery in some cases but do not prevent prolonged illness and depression in others?

The study is seeking to get at these factors, conducting research with animals during the early period of separation from the mother, during the period of adaptation or recovery from the loss, and in adulthood.

Hopefully, the animal studies may suggest ways and means of reversing or preventing responses to biological processes which lead to increased risk of illness — illness known to occur in persons recently displaced from social relationships, important goals; and familiar environment.

Junior Women Earn Awards At Conference

On the evening of April 18, the Junior Women's Club of Belleville participated in the Eighth District Spring Conference of Junior Women's Clubs. The Clifton Juniors hosted this special event whose theme was the "Baseball Season." All Junior Clubs in the Eighth District entered hand-made items created by their members. Awards were given in the American Home and Art categories.

The Junior Women's Club of Belleville earned four first place prizes and one third prize. Mrs. Robert McGough, American Home Chairman of the Eighth District and also a member of the Junior Women's Club of Belleville, was the director of the American Home entries for the district. Mrs. McGough won a first prize for her mushroom decoupage plaque and another first prize for a suit made for her son.

Mrs. Michael Aduhato, also a Belleville Junior, won a first prize for a three piece ensemble she made for her daughter. Mrs. Robert Gacione of the Belleville Club won a first prize for her hooked wall hanging and a third prize for an embroidered wall hanging.

Joint Installation For Women, Men At VFW Post

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493, Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Nutley, will hold a joint installation with the men on Saturday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at Post Headquarters, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

There will be a mortgage burning ceremony at the installation. The Post plans to enlarge its hall.

Acting as installing officer for the ladies will be Marie Stankewitz of 168 Prospect Street, Nutley. Installing Conduccit will be Theresa Hoffman of 54 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

Auxiliary To Nominate Mrs. John F. Goodson

Mrs. John F. Goodson, Nutley, will be nominated as president of the one-year-old Auxiliary of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic at the Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. S.R. Mounts, Jr. 205 Rutgers Place, Nutley, on Thursday, May 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Goodson is slated to succeed Mrs. George Manning, Jr., Belleville, interim president of the organization. Auxiliary members are invited to bring guests to this spring event.

The program at the Tea will consist of an informal discussion by Mrs. Lynne Wilkin, psychiatric social worker of the Clinic, of highlights of Clinic activities, particularly of the Therapeutic Summer Camp and the Nursery School. These projects are ones which the Auxiliary is planning to help financially through proceeds from its June Fair to be held on the grounds of the Essex County, Geriatrics Center.

Other officers to be nominated at the Tea include Mrs. J.G. Severs, Bloomfield, vice-president; Mrs. Richard A. Quigley, Nutley, corresponding secretary and from Bloomfield, Mrs. Stephen P. De Malie, recording secretary.

Post #493 Auxiliary Sets Annual Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary to Stuart E. Edgar Post #493, The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its annual card party on Tuesday, May 22 at Post Headquarters, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley at 8:00 p.m.

Kathryn Johnson of 162 Olson Avenue, Nutley is the chairlady for the affair. Viola Sprengberg of 22 Highland



Mrs. John Goodson

and Mrs. L.A. Moritz, treasurer.

Members of the proposed nominating committee consist of Mrs. Roy K. Imhoff, Nutley, Mrs. George Gauthier, Bloomfield, and Mrs. William Taffet and Mrs. Robert Underwood of Belleville.

The Auxiliary consists largely of women from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, the three towns served by the Clinic. Anyone interested in further information should call Mrs. S.C. Vorton, 397 High Street, Nutley.

Avenue, Nutley is in charge of donations. Helping with tickets, refreshments and handing out of door prizes will be Augusta Frotten of 89 Stager St. Theresa Hoffman of 54 Washington Avenue, Theresa Ferranti of 111 Crestwood Ave., all of Nutley. Also helping will be Irene Ackley of 49 Malone Avenue, Belleville, and Ange Montebello, 69 Grant Ave.

Any further information regarding the affair may be obtained by contacting any of these members.

The best years can always be ahead.

STORK CLUB

Laura J. and Eileen M. Mac Donald

Twin daughters, Laura Jean and Eileen Marie were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory G. MacDonald of Paterson, April 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weights were 5 pounds, 13 ounces and 5 pounds, 10 ounces. They join Tina Eileen 3, Michael Patrick 2, Mrs. Mac Donald is the former Gail Garis. Mr. MacDonald, son of Mrs. Willis J. MacDonald of 126 Academy Street is a truck driver with Canada Dry Inc., Orange.

Stephen L. and Michael F. Mazzuga

Twin sons, Stephen Louis and Michael Frank were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mazzuga of Belleville, April 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weights were 7 pounds, 1 ounce and 7 pounds, 6 ounces. They join John Stephen, Mrs. Mazzuga is the former Connie Ruisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruisi of Union. Mrs. Mazzuga is the son of Mr. Louis Mazzuga of Newark.

Laraine M. Nesto

A second child, a daughter, Laraine Michelle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nesto of 33 Crescent Terrace, April 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6

pounds, 13 ounces. She joins Valerie Marie 2. Mrs. Nesto is the former Nancy Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Block Sr. of Newark. Mrs. Nesto, son of Mrs. Anthony Nesto of Newark, is a secretary-treasurer with Condrin Construction Company.

Kristin N. Colello

A second child, a daughter, Kristin Noel was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colello Jr. of 279 Division Avenue, April 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins Jennifer Mary 2½. Mrs. Colello is the former Angela Serio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Serio of Belleville. Mrs. Colello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colello Sr. of Hackensack is the owner of Cardinal Travel Agency, River Edge.

Toni M. Catano

A first child, a daughter, Toni Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Catano of Newark, April 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Catano is the former Kathleen DiGeromino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiGeromino of 70 Ligham Street, Mr. Catano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Catano of Newark is a printer with Western Electric Company.

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BERKELEY-IN BERMUDA — Students from the five Berkeley Schools participated in this spring's Bermuda College Week. Guests at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, students from left are Miss Lynn Halbert of 410 Franklin Avenue, Miss Patricia Nowe of Union and Miss Rosemary Zinna of 56 Cedar Hill Avenue. All three attend the Berkeley School of East Orange.

Frank Apel will be the chairman of the sale with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumacher at the White Elephant table.

Garden Club Plant Sale

On Saturday, May 12, the Nutley Home Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Nutley Museum, Prospect and Church Sts. Thousands of hardy annuals will be available in addition to a table of unusual perennials from the gardens of the members.

John Novosielski will be in charge of the perennial table and will assist anyone with gardening or lawn problems.

Mrs. Charles Generallo - nee Dee Digaetano

Bahama Honeymoon For The Generallos

Miss 'Dee Digaetano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digaetano of West Orange was married April 28 to Charles Generallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Generallo of Nutley.

The Rev. Rock of St. John's Church, Orange, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's sister, Miss Debbie Digaetano was maid of honor with Mrs. Ellen Hyde, Mrs. Carol Tadych and Mrs. Vicki Rios as bridesmaids.

Michael Generallo served his brother as best man with

Michael Benech, Joseph Pomaco and Robert Philhower ushering.

Mrs. Generallo is a sales representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance while Mr. Generallo, a Bloomfield College graduate is a statistician with Toyota of Lyndhurst.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Parsippany.

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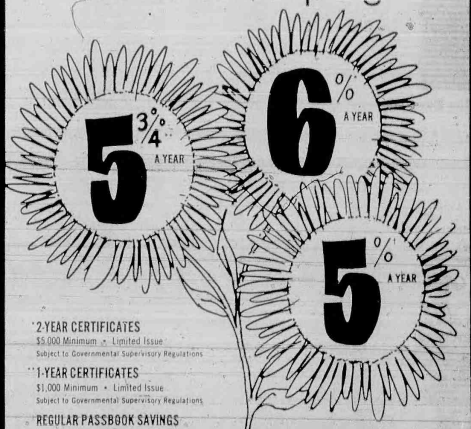
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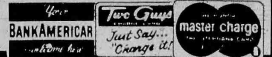
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ROWING OUT — The Raiders take it easy on their way to the start of the mile-long race. Shown here (l-r) are the varsity crew members: coxswain Joe Jeanetti, Paul Vonhoene, Tom Evans, Joe Moros, Jeff Lewis, Kevin McDonough, Roger Smith, Ted Evans and Joe Martinez.



BELLBOY VARSITY moves to take their starting position. Shown here (l-r) are Alan DeMasi, Brian Bedford, Craig Davis, Russ Vocatore, Joe Cerami, John Smith, Anthony Dillon, Vinnie Galante and Fred Arena.

Belleville Oarsmen Trim Maroon Raiders



DUNKED — As part of post-race ritual, the coxswain of the victorious crew (Nutley jayvee George Rose here) is often treated to a bath in the Passaic.



MAROON ROWER tapes his oarlock as part of the pre-race routine. The oarsmen even tape themselves to their seats to prevent sliding while competing.



FILING IN — Bellboy varsity rowers move down the dock to take their places in the eight-man shell before the start of the day's featured event. Their faces show the determination brought by a week's mental preparation.



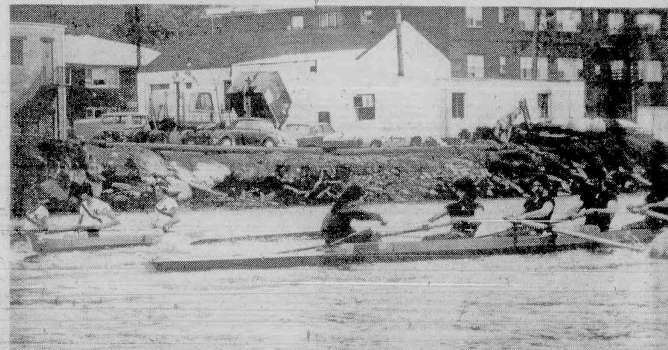
CONGRATULATIONS are offered to the Nutley freshman crew after their win over Belleville rivals by coach Ray Chapman and varsity coxswain Joe Jeanetti.



MAROON MENTOR Ray Chapman was elated with the performance of his jayvees in their win over Belleville.



BELLBOY COACH Anthony Sorrentino (left) and head coach Sam Guffrida (right) discuss strategies before the race.



THIRD QUARTER — After taking the lead from the start of the race, the Bellboys staved off the Nutley threat and by the third quarter began to pull away from the Maroon to post a win with a four-second margin.



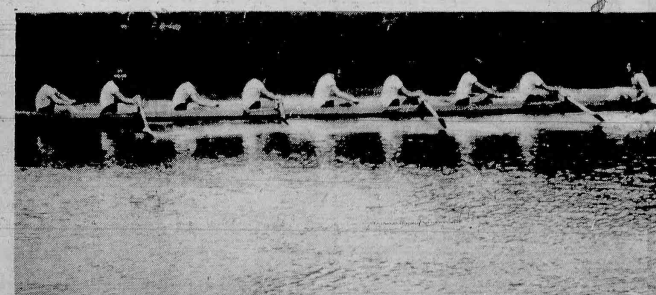
RACE STARTERS Tony Sorrentino of Belleville and Steve Parigi of Nutley speed to the beginning of the course.



FRED ARENA, Belleville varsity coxswain and his teammates enjoy a laugh before boarding the shell.



VICTORY is taken by the Blue and Gold after a tough fight to the finish. The Bellboys had it much harder than their earlier meeting with the Maroon in a four-way race on the Hudson River last week.



NUTLEY JAYVEES speed to an eight-second edge over two Belleville boats. Shown here (l-r) are Nick Grandinetti, Victor Rya, David Dautel, Peter Capaccio, William Kotler, Kevin McDonough, Joe Lorenc, Robert Maracci and George Rose.

Big 12-0 Score Local Nine Bombs Irvington For First Win On New Field

By Tony Calabrese
Rebounding from a disappointing tie to Columbia and a loss in a home opener to Bloomfield, the Belleville varsity baseball team got back on the right track Friday by shutting out the Irvington Campers by a score of 12-0 for the first Bellboy win at their new home field.

By winning Belleville, upped their overall record to 7-1 on the year while their Big Ten Conference log stands at 6-2, a total of 13 points, one point behind first place Keary in the Big Ten Conference.

The team is also one point ahead of the three clubs tied for third place, Nutley, Bloomfield, and Montclair, therefore it is becoming obvious to all that with the Big Ten experiencing their closest tie race in years for the conference championship, that every ballgame played between now and end of the season will quite a lot at stake for at least one of the opponents, or possibly both opponents involved.

Friday afternoon's contest anchored Irvington was a complete reversal from the miserable showing that Belleville put forth against Bloomfield the previous Tuesday. Instead of leaving 11 runners on base

as they did against the Bengals, Belleville scored 12 runs against Irvington while leaving only six baserunners. The fielding which was indecisive and shoddy against Bloomfield was back to its usual level against the Campers. And as usual the Bellboy pitching

Cantami, Belleville's ace right-hander, upped his season record to 4-1 with the victory, "burning five innings in which he allowed three hits while striking out seven and walking two. He was forced to

East Side Victory Halts Loss Streak

by Frank Salerno

The Belleville throwbacks broke an eight-meet losing streak by beating East Side Monday, 69-52, at Belleville. Being led by Tom and Robert Sanders, Ken Drake, Bill Goodwin, Steve Budrick and Chuck Hill, who all scored first plays Monday, the tracksters will try to make the winning streak two in a row today when they travel to meet Irvington.

Tom Sanders showed his strength and running ability as he led for first in the 100-yard dash, won the discus and

low hurdlers Robert Sanders and Ken Drake again were the first and second but this time Bob edged Ken at the finish line. Both runners were clocked at 16.8, their best.

Half-miler Steve Budrick outkicked his opponent in the final 200 yards and won easily with a 2:11 time while Bill Goodwin passed two East Side runners in the final lap of the two-mile run to win with a 10-40 time.

Greg Bunch added to the squad he placed third in the 100-yard dash, 100 and 220-yard dashes. Brian Wood also had a good day, coping second in the high jump and third in the quarter-mile.

Injured sprinter Robert Cozzarelli ran in his first meet since the opener with Passaic and finished in second place, running the 220 in 26.4 seconds. "Cozz" is expected to run in the three remaining dual meets.

The vaulters also had a good day as senior Chuck Hill took his initial first place of the season. "Chuck, in his

At Marotti Field Little Leaguers Open '73 Diamond Season

Belleville Little League opened its 1973 season Saturday at Michael V. Marotti Field at Montgomery Place. On hand for the ceremonies were Commissioner Joseph Minichi, Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Commissioner Michael V. Marotti, Commissioner Mary V. Sentore, members of the Board of

Education, president Larry Schwartz, vice president Caesar Romano and James Risoli, Anthony Greco, superintendent of schools, Michael Rosanda, assistant superintendent, Herman Weche, athletic director, St. Grossman, principal of the junior high, and the junior high band and cheerleaders.

Throwing out the first ball were Anthony (Chip) Biatore and Frank Biatore, in memory of their father who has recently passed away. Anthony Biatore was vice president of the little league. Catching the balls were Commissioner Michael V. Marotti and Dan Dunn, manager and coach of the Amvets. Both Chip and Frank played with the Amvets team.

Four games were played Saturday before a good turnout. Belleville players will be played every night and on Saturday and Sunday at the Belleville Little League field on Montgomery Place.

Rietolo scored two runs in the first inning, but could not hold the lead. Lams Club came back with three runs in the first and scored four more times (for a 7 to 5 victory. Mike Rietolo had two hits for the winners. Richard Lewis pitched a 3-hitter for the winners.

Kiwans scored three runs in the last inning to defeat



WRESTLING CHAMPS Bob Racciopi and George D'Allesandro, who competed under the auspices of the Recreation Department this winter, receive certificates from Commissioner Mike Marotti at the ceremony which opened Little League Saturday.



OPENING PITCH of the season was hurled by Anthony Biatore, who was followed on the mound by his brother Frank.



OFFICIALS autograph baseballs for the Biatore boys, whose father, school maintenance foreman, recently passed away.

Rowers Lose Their First To Arlington High School

When the Bellboy crew travels to the Poughkeepsie Regatta this weekend, they'll be gunning for another particular opponent - Arlington High, who edged out the local rowers by a half-second on the Passaic Tuesday.

The other lie is Roosevelt from New York, who tied the Bellboys earlier this season.

loss to overconfidence on the part of his charges. "When you're on a winning team like this, a team often doesn't get as mentally prepared for a race as they should. This is the kind of situation where you get knocked off."

The Bellboys had previously defeated Arlington by a full 12 seconds in a race on the Hudson River.

"They had the lead all the way this time," said Guiffreda Tuesday. "There's no question about it - they won fair and square."

Looking ahead to the Poughkeepsie Regatta Saturday, the coach promised, "it'll be an entirely different race. Knowing my guys, I'm sure they'll really come around. As a matter of fact, this loss may be a hint for the Regatta. There's always a danger of overconfidence in an undisciplined streak."

Guiffreda added this week will be devoted to intensive practice for the coming race.

Rec. Dept. Offers Tennis Instruction
With Recreation moving outdoors after the long winter program plans are to hold tennis lessons at Cleman Field, Starting Monday, May 14, the co-ed tennis lessons for high school students will be conducted at the outdoor tennis courts at Cleman Field on Union Avenue. Adults who have been taking the lessons as well as those who wish to begin will start at 7:15. Miss Evelyn Hannon will instruct.

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Local Rowers Down Neighbor Nutley

The Belleville crew will travel to the Poughkeepsie Regatta Saturday to face competition from some of the top rowing teams in the East, including the Roosevelt squad that earlier this year fought the Bellboys to a tie in a dual race on the Passaic.

The locals are encouraged by the varsity win posted over Nutley last Saturday, though coach Sam Giuffrida points out the overriding motive this week will be to finish ahead of Roosevelt.

Besides the varsity competition, Belleville will enter races for four-man shells, freshmen crews, 135-pound crews and "third boats"—a classification which includes the Bellboy juniors.

Though Nutley managed to withhold victory from the Bellboys in 4:53, and the freshmen also by an eight-second margin with a time of 5:06, the Bellboy varsity was

able to start out ahead of the Maroon and maintain a lead throughout the mile-long race. The Bellboy varsity finished in 4:33.

Giuffrida noted the margin of victory was slimmer than the 12-second win Belleville had posted over Nutley in a four-way race on the Hudson recently. "It was difficult to pick week for the boys," commented the coach. "With the senior class trip this week, we missed a couple days of practice."

The varsity shell was able to carry a full complement of Giuffrida's top-flight rowers Saturday with both veterans Craig Davis and Alan DeMasi in the lineup. Neither rowed in the customary number-six spot though, since Giuffrida discovered that position demands too much strain on either of the two's injury-prone backs.

At the Poughkeepsie Regatta, Belleville will be un-

able to enter a Junior-eight shell, since no crew could be fielded to meet the age requirement, which calls for rowers under the age of 17 and a half.

One race Giuffrida is looking forward to is the four-man shell competition. The Blue and Gold four-man crew, composed of Craig Davis, Alan DeMasi, Joe Cerami and Anthony Dillon, has won competition only once this year, against

Harrison in Philadelphia. At least fifteen crews will provide competition at Poughkeepsie, including powerhouses Holy Spirit High School from Atlantic City and Liverpool from Syracuse, N.Y. However, Giuffrida stated, "we'll definitely be aiming for Roosevelt High School." On April 17 both crews ended a race on the Passaic in a dead heat, and the Bellboys are looking to settle the score for

the season. On May 18-19, the crew will take an overnight trip to Philadelphia, for the Stotesbury Regatta. "These regattas," explained Giuffrida, "are actually warmups for the nationals later in May. They're used by the schools to test themselves against future national competition."

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Softballers Lose To West Orange

The girl's varsity softball team dropped their third game of the season to West Orange on Wednesday, May 2, by a score of 12-4.

West Orange scored one run in the first inning on a

Bellgirl error. In the same inning, the Bellgirls evened the score with Gloria Barbone and Debbie Sheridan both hitting doubles. Neither team was able to score in the second inning.

West Orange had a strong third inning both offensively and defensively, scoring five runs and allowing the Bellgirls only one hit, a single by Sharon Pekol. The Bellgirls scored again in the fourth inning, as Gloria Barbone again doubled. She crossed home on Debbie Sheridan's single.

As has been their pattern, the Bellgirls then had two bad innings in the fifth and sixth, not scoring in these two innings. West Orange, however, added two runs in each of the following three innings, making the score 12-2, leaving the Bellgirls only one more inning to play catch up softball. The Bellgirls found this task to difficult to reach and only scored two runs, making the West Orange team victorious by a score of 12-4.

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This array was on the subscription schedule announced by Executive Director John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority at a press conference yesterday afternoon. The session was at the Woodbridge executive office

of the Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway.

The featured performers in "No, No, Nanette" will be Don Ameche and Evelyn Keyes. Director Gallagher said. In addition to these headliners and those listed above, the popular series will offer another top attraction to be announced soon.

In the classical series, Richard Tucker and Lucia Albanese will be featured in the opera "La Boheme" and the National Symphony will perform on three nights — first with Everett Lee conducting and John Ogden as guest pianist, the second with Imre Pallo conducting and soprano Rose Marie Freni as soloist, and the third with Leon

Fincher conducting.

The Arts Center's sixth season of top professional entertainment will be rounded out by outstanding non-subscription events, Director Gallagher said. One already booked is an exciting and different type of attraction, "A Concert on Ice," starring Peggy Fleming. Other performers will be announced soon for the regular season running from June 12th through September 15th.

Because of the tremendous demand for tickets to events on the subscription list, Director Gallagher said, the Arts Center for the first time will limit the number of subscription sales so as to increase the number of seats for individual sales on a non-subscription basis.

Ed Carney to Chair Varsity Club Banquet

Tom Mack, President of the Belleville Varsity Club, named Ed Carney to be chairman of the Annual All-Sports Dinner which will be held on Friday evening, June 8, at the Robin Hood Inn.

This affair will honor approximately 90 seniors of Belleville High School who have earned a letter on winter and spring teams or associated activities.

Carney has been a member of the Varsity Club since he came to Belleville in 1954. He has also been active in such organizations as the Belleville Little League, the P.T.A. of School Seven and of Belleville High School, and the

Belleville Nutley Rowing Association.

Carney is employed by the Andrew Jergens Company in the position of Purchasing Agent. He served as Industrial co-chairman for the Cerebral Palsy Fund Raising Campaign, president of the Citizen's Tax Council and president of the High School Athletic Council.

Married to the former Rose Galatis, the Carneys have two children, Lenore, a medical technologist and Edward Jr., a

graduate of Villanova University.

Members of the Varsity Club assisting Carney in planning for this annual affair, are Bill Ellis, Wayne Worley, Joe Casale, Jim Halber, Jim Donahue, Joe Grossch, Jerry Bonavita, Bob Cernin, Ralph Casale, Joe Cernero, Anthony Cervasio and Dick Covey.

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The Belleville track team found themselves in last place at the finish of the Big Ten meet last Saturday at Woodman Field in Montclair.

Kearny High School won the contest, tabulating 41 points while Montclair scored 39 points for second.

Local runners and field men were not able to post a single point, though Steve Budrick, Mike Greenfeder and Bill Goodwin came close. Budrick ran the half-mile in a 2:07 clocking, his best for sixth spot, while points were awarded to the first five finishers.

Shotputter Mike Greenfeder placed seventh with a throw of 31' just under 45 feet and Bill Goodwin finished tenth in the discus.

Other good times were from the mile and the quarter. Mile runners Mike Fortino and Steve Dyba were near the back of the pack runners this is their best performance. The quarter mile showed Brian Wood running one of his best 44" all season, a 58.0 with Ralph Castellano just seventeen tenths of a second behind him.

Montclairians Slate Dinner For Cagers

The 25th annual Montclair State College baseball banquet will be held on May 4 at the Towers Restaurant in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. It has been announced by Bill Dioguardi, director of athletics.

This year's annual get together of past MSC baseball players will honor members of the 1949 diamond squad that was coached by Dioguardi.

The first of 21 teams to be coached by Dioguardi at MSC, posted a record of 300 wins and 139 losses.

Members of the 1949 team who will be honored at the banquet are: Vic Arnold, Bob Buckley, John Duane, Joe Ferrie, George Ferrito, Alan Gifford, Gene Hastings, Joe Kienzie, Art Leask, Walter McCarthy, Fran Murphy, Charlie Paglieri, George Patson, Bob Plosica, Stan Rubin, Charlie Spack, Charlie Sunyak, Joe Urban, Bob Walder, Les Walsky and Jim Zucaro.

Persons wishing to attend the dinner may do so by contacting the Montclair State College Athletic Department, (201) 893-2231 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dinner reservations will be \$6.00.



Ed Carney
All Sports Chairman

Irrington Campers Clobbered

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Cuzzi with the fourth run, Centanni walked to reload the bases and a short time later when Irrington's catcher Chris Polian tried to pick Centanni off first base and threw the ball out right field the Belboys came up with their fifth run. Alan Frank got his second hit of the inning, a double over the right fielder's head, a blow that scored Lipoma and Centanni for a 7-0 lead.

The five-run rally in the third started when Cervasio and Lipoma drew back to back walks, and Frank reached on an error to load the bases. Pitching too carefully to Ross, Doerlein walked in a run, and Belboys scored their ninth run of the day when Lipoma scored on Joe Trosie's infield hit. Frank Papisidero lined a hard single to left field to bring in runs ten and eleven, and after Doerlein was replaced with Dennis Pajunas, Rich Cuparo dropped a double into short right field to score Trosie with Belleville's twelfth and final run of the day.

Of course by this time Coach Charlie Traver could empty his bench and the entire squad saw a lot of action during the game. Belleville was glad to get a "laugher" in to get them back on the winning track again, and to prepare them for an upcoming hard week which will see four home games played in five days time.

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"WHY I'M RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR"

by Ann Klein

We Need Tax Reform

Nobody has to tell you why we need tax reform in New Jersey. Because you pay the country's highest property taxes, you know why. And although the Governor agrees that our tax structure needs rehauling, one elected he couldn't even get enough votes to have a bill pass the Legislature.

Property Tax Burdens The Wrong People

The way the property tax works now it puts the burden on the wrong people. • It's not the small homeowner who should be paying more tax in New Jersey than he would in any other state, while corporations pay less than they would anywhere else.

• It's not the Senior Citizen whose taxes should be so high, sometimes higher than his mortgage payments, that he is forced to sell his home.

• It's not the local municipalities who should be so pressed for funds that they encourage industrial construction rather than desperately-needed housing construction.

• It's not the cities (like Camden, where the small homeowner pays twice as much as his parallel in the suburbs) who should be paying for services like schools, welfare, courts.

State Help Needed

The state must assume more of the cost of these services. The state must initiate a tax structure which will free us of this stranglehold dependency on the property tax, a tax that is killing our cities and overburdening our citizens.

Now that the State Supreme Court has ruled that our public school system is failing to fulfill its mandate for equal

opportunity the way is clear for state-supported education.

The housing crisis will also be helped by reducing our dependency on the local property tax. Rents will become more stable because landlords will no longer be able to pass increases on to tenants as a result of spiraling taxes. Apartments will become available because towns will no longer zone against them to avoid schooling costs. An outrage like Peterboro, created especially as a tax haven for industry, pushing the expense of schools and other services onto neighboring towns, will no longer be possible. By reducing our dependency on the local property tax land use decisions can begin to be based on what will be the best long-term use for all the community and not just on what will increase the tax base. We can begin to protect and enjoy our waters, our green spaces, our air.

Tax Must Be Based on Healthy Growth

Once we begin to establish a tax structure based on real wealth — not on a chunk of land, a gallon of gasoline or a pack of cigarettes — then New Jersey's revenues and services will come from healthy growth and not from a decaying city or an overly-taxed homeowner or renter.

Because I served on the State Tax Policy Commission and was Vice Chairman of the Property Tax Task Force I know and understand the inequities and inefficiencies of our present tax structure. I know how many of our other problems are tied into this one. If I were Governor I would make tax reform the Number 1 priority of my Administration. That is just one of the reasons I am running for Governor and ask you to vote for me in the Primary, June 5.

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State Symphony Campaign Seeks to Raise \$3 Million

A major new fund drive has been launched to support the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, seeking a total of \$3,000,000 over a three year period.

Alan V. Lowenstein, president of the orchestra, and Whitney S. Landon, chairman of the board of trustees, made the announcement at the drive at an informal press conference here today. They announced also that a total of \$750,000 in three-year gifts already has been raised toward the goal.

Lowenstein and Landon announced also that a Board of Overseers, consisting of 27 leaders of major New Jersey

business organizations has been created. The Board of Overseers will take responsibility for making permanent the support of business for the orchestra and it also will be vested with authority to oversee and guide the Symphony's trustees in key areas of orchestra policy.

Chairman of the Overseers is Robert B. Clark, president of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. The objective of the campaign, Clark said, is to "ensure that New Jersey will continue to be served by a performing arts institution of international importance, as this orchestra has now become."

"The Board of Overseers will not be concerned directly

In North Atlantic

Coast Guard Uses Cutters To Stop Iceberg Threat

More than 100 large Arctic icebergs off Newfoundland and Grand Banks are posing a serious threat to maritime shipping in the North Atlantic, some of which have already entered shipping lanes and dropped as far south as 900 miles due east of Boston, Mass. and have prompted the Coast Guard to begin tracking the bergs by ship for the second consecutive year.

How long the Coast Guard cutters will monitor the icebergs this year depends on finding out how many bergs there are along the coast of Labrador and northern Newfoundland and predicting how long the ice season will become.

Lieutenant Douglas W. Crowell at International Ice Patrol headquarters on Governors Island, N.Y., explains, "Earlier reconnaissance flights showed about a dozen bergs between the 43rd and 48th parallel at the southern edge of the Grand Banks region. When they drift that far south, they are well within the shipping lanes and become a serious hazard."

Crowell went on to say that four 20-foot medium endurance class cutters from east coast ports of the U.S. will serve as the primary "surface ice patrol" cutters. They are the Decisive out of New Castle, N.H., the Alert out of Cape May, N.J., the Steadfast out of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Dependable out of Panama City, Fla.

"Each cutter will be on patrol at sea for approximately two weeks and then relieved by another cutter," Lieutenant Crowell said. "Their duties will be to position themselves near the southernmost iceberg and

radio the berg's position at shipping."

Although icebergs "anywhere near the traffic lanes concern the ice patrols officers, those bergs which fall below the 48th parallel are of particular interest."

"In February of this year," Lieutenant Crowell continued, "we had 100 bergs below the 48th. Last year during February we found 40 below the 48th."

He added that as the bergs continue their annual migration south, they eventually hit the warmer air water temperatures where there life is reduced to a matter of weeks or days.

The Coast Guard began its annual international ice

Auto Students Vie In Trouble Shoot

Who will be the top 1973 "Road Scholars" in New Jersey?

Auto shop instructors here and throughout this area are now holding classroom tests to determine which students will win that title and represent their schools in the regional Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest May 12 at Newark State Teachers College, Union. Belleville High School is entered in this competition.

The "Road Scholars" will be members of two-man trouble shooting teams selected by their instructors for this nationwide competition which offers generous rewards for outstanding auto-mechanics students.

The teams at the regional contest will be looking for a

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This Week's Horoscope

(May 12 through May 18)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Truth presents itself in days ahead. Air, but in unusual fashion. Rather than intellectual truth, look instead for spiritual or perhaps psychic truth, which cannot be explained in routine way. Week ends on key of B for Bravo!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): First part of week packed with emotion. Taurus. Hold your head high and one who attempts to bully will withdraw. One who is known as Miss Fox of 1973 apt to appear on scene. Use a modicum of caution in dealing with her. Message clears.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One whom you hold dear may need more than just understanding before end of third day. Offer a helping hand as well as empathy. Gem, for soon the proverbial shoe will be on the other foot. Money matters take top priority by mid-week. Last day for frolicking in a daisy bed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seeds of pride which you planted in the past are now about to sprout a bramblebush of problems. Pinch your pennies, if you feel you must, Moonbaby, but do not, repeat, DO NOT withhold affection, for this is the cruelest cut of all. Besides, it goes against your loving nature.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You usually act quickly and sometimes on impulse. Leo. Try to curb this side of your nature, during first four days. By fifth day, you can feel free to be your old hothotbedded self again, as long as you keep fire extinguisher handy. Week ends on key of A for Alope.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Newcomer lurks in the shadows. Virg. Attraction will be strong. Love may beckon, but time is not favorable. Decline, but with a smile and a hint of promise. Study words to Taurus for added advice.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Restlessness could cause you to make foolish move during first part of week. Money may be involved. Use the old oggin, Lib, and keep your eyes and ears open, but your wallet closed. Before week is over take time off to go play in the clover.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Very often the true test of honesty is spontaneity, and in week ahead you will become most aware of this. You will experience an overflow of emotion. Relax and allow impulse to lead you. Week ends on key of D for Dynamite.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Old memories return to haunt and taunt. Old desires apt to be stirred. Don't fight them, Sag. Enjoy them. To what better use can memory be put than for the remembrance of things past. The beautiful things.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): A push-pull week ahead. Cap, with you pulling loved one toward you, while at same time seeming to push away. In short, ambivalent feelings dominate. However, by last day you can put patches together and result will be a lovely (but crazy) quilt upon which to dream.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Energy builds as week progresses. Associate may attempt to upbraid you with ruthlessly candid comment. Ignore it, if possible. Reaction will be observed by one in authority. The brownie points will be all yours, babe.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): If you get uneasy feeling that your little world is made of papier-mache, Pisces my love, then welcome to one of the largest clubs in the world. Trick is to turn your energies in new direction. A whole smorgasbord of delights awaits you, so no need to put up with peanut butter and jelly every day. Right?

Masterwork Boychoir Will Sing in N.Y.

The Masterwork Boychoir will again appear with the Masterwork Chorus and Percussion Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, on Friday night, May 11, in the Masterwork performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," directed by David Randolph. Previously the Boychoir has appeared with the Chorus in performances of "Carmina Burana" at Philharmonic and Carnegie Halls in New York and in several local concerts.

The Masterwork Boychoir, a non-sectarian and inter-racial organization, was founded in 1968 by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation of Morrisstown, N.J. Since its founding, activities of this group have involved over 200 boys from at least 30 localities. Membership in The Masterwork Boychoir is open by audition to boys with unchanged voices between the ages of 8 and 14. No unusual ability, previous training or music reading skill is necessary for membership.

Other appearances by The Boychoir this spring will include participation in a concert with The Masterwork Chorus on May 6 at St. Peter Church, Essex Fells, New Jersey, and the annual Boychoir concert at The Masterwork Foundation on Friday evening, June 8.

Tickets for the New York performance by The Masterwork Chorus Boychoir are available at the Philharmonic Hall box office, through The Masterwork Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morrisstown, N.J. 07960.

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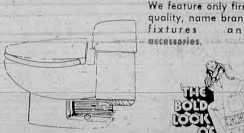
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THE QUALIFICATIONS of Sue Roth of Hillsdale (Hedy La Rue, left), hold the attention of Charles Waage of Nutley (Bert Bratt) while Karin Reichelt of Maywood (Smitty) vainly tries to interest him.

Show Is Set On May 18-19

The Roche Chorus Players, sponsored by Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., will present their second major musical production, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," at the Nutley Senior High School auditorium, Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. Open to the public, the entire proceeds will be donated to the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic.

The Clinic, a voluntary, non-profit organization, provides out-patient study and treatment of emotionally disturbed and behavior-problem children under age eighteen whose parents and families reside in Belleville, Bloomfield or Nutley. Located on the grounds of the Essex County Geriatric Center in Belleville, it also offers consultation and educational service to school personnel, public health nurses and other adults who work with children.

The Roche Chorus Players, for their second venture into musical comedy, have assembled a cast of over sixty-five talented people from many areas of the company - accountants, chemical operators, laboratory technicians, secretaries, typists and other plant workers will participate.

To stage and direct their show they have again selected Jerome I. Goldstein, one-time musical director for Buddy Hackett, who directed the Players' "Pajama Game" last spring.

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Ahavath Achim Celebrates Golden Jubilee



AT THE HEAD TABLE (l-r) were Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lemberger, Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert Horowitz, Mrs. Freda Sosin, Irving Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shlissel. This group was at the forefront of the Golden Jubilee Dinner Sunday evening.



GOLDEN JUBILEE WEEKEND preparations were overseen by (l-r) Congregation president Irving Berkowitz, and Weekend co-chairman Freda Sosin and Kurt Lemberger.



FRIENDS MEET — Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz (left and center) chat with Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz.



IN CONVERSATION are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. David Schreier and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creditor. Mrs. Creditor served on the committee which organized the Oneg Shabbat for Friday night.



FAMILY PORTRAIT — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner (left) are pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denner. Mrs. Henry Denner served on the committee in charge of the Oneg Shabbat on Friday night.



ENJOYING the festivities are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein and Dr. and Mrs. Hillard Mann. The Sunday night dinner ended a weekend of celebration at the Congregation.

While the country of Israel celebrated her 25th anniversary last weekend, members of Belleville's Congregation Ahavath Achim were commemorating their 50th anniversary in this town with a Golden Jubilee Weekend, held at the Congregation at 425 Academy Street.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy had earlier issued a proclamation honoring the Congregation and its history in Belleville.

The weekend began Friday evening, with a special service honoring the Congregation's 50th year, and Israel's 25th anniversary. Members of the Congregation participated in the service, together with greetings from Dr. Julian Orleans, representative of the Northern New Jersey Region of United Synagogue of America, and Mayor Joseph McGreevy of Belleville. A special Oneg Shabbat followed services.

On Saturday morning, regular religious services were held, with Rabbi Herbert Horowitz, spiritual leader of the Congregation, officiating.

Saturday evening saw a Melava Malka, which included a special service and Havdalah (service ending the Sabbath) held in the chapel, followed by refreshments and entertainment in Sisterhood Hall.

The weekend culminated with the Golden Jubilee Dinner Dance on Sunday evening, at which time all past presidents of the Congregation, Sisterhood and Men's Club were honored. The Golden Jubilee Ad Journal was issued at that time. Music and entertainment was provided by the Eilats of Passaic, New Jersey.

Co-chairmen for this Golden Jubilee Weekend were Kurt Lemberger and Mrs. Frieda Sosin. Irving Berkowitz is president of Congregation Ahavath Achim.

Committee members in charge of the Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening were Mrs. Irving Garson, Mrs. Morris Berkowitz and Mrs. Henry Denner.

Committee members in charge of the Saturday evening Melava Malka were Mrs. Henry Creditor, Mrs. David Robbins and Mrs. Herbert Horowitz.

Sunday arrangements were under the direction of Lemberger and Mrs. Sosin.

Kurt Lemberger is a past president of the Congregation, and of the Men's Club. He is presently a member of the Congregation Board of Trustees and chairman of the Seats and Rentals Committee.

Mrs. Frieda Sosin is a past president of the Sisterhood, past secretary of the Congregation and is presently treasurer for the Congregation. She is also past treasurer of the Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League of America.

Congregation Ahavath Achim is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.



FORMER OFFICERS — Shown here (l-r) are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz, past presidents of the Men's Club and Sisterhood, respectively, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuckman. Mr. Tuckman is also a former Men's Club president.



CONGREGATION LEADERS — Shown here (l-r) are the ranking officers of Ahavath Achim: Joseph Shlissel, president of the Men's Club, Mrs. Augusta Klein, president of the Sisterhood and Irving Berkowitz, Congregation president.



RELAXING for a moment before dinner are (l-r) Dr. and Mrs. William Taffet and Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins. Mrs. Robbins was on the committee which organized the Melava Malka on Saturday night.