

Town Voters Will Ease into New District When They Ballot in Tuesday's Primaries

by Ken Moore

Belleville voters will cast their first ballots in the newly repositioned 30th District Tuesday as they choose candidates from Democratic and Republican primary fields.

Five local candidates are running for party nominations at nearly every level from Governor to the Board of Freeholders. The presence of well-known

Belleville political figures on the ballots is expected to increase the turnout here.

Election officials here are hoping to avoid the confusion which took place last year when primaries were opened to "cross-filing," whereby a registered Democrat or Republican could choose to vote in the primary of either party. Attempts by voters last year to vote in both primaries

disrupted operations of voting machines. Town Clerk Eugene Barnett said, and he emphasized this week any voter may cast a ballot in either primary, but not in both.

The Republican primary here will focus on the inter-party struggle on the gubernatorial level between incumbent William T. Cahill and U.S. Representative Charles

W. Sandman Jr. Sandman has advanced himself in the past few weeks as Cahill fought a defensive battle against charges of corruption in the lower levels of his administration.

In the 1969 primary, which featured a Sandman-Cahill faceoff, Belleville went heavily for the conservative Sand-

man. Belleville boasts the only

other contestant for the Republican nomination in the race for governor—Michael Maglio, 58, of 87 Frederick Street, who runs on the Republican Labor ticket. He has campaigned on a platform calling for programs to attract more industry to New Jersey and has come out against a state income tax.

Belleville, Maglio has been in

the ranks of the Republican party since the age of 21, although he has held no elected office. He is employed as a machinist for a division of General Motors based in Clark Township.

The Democratic primary will also feature a fight for the top spot, as Judge Brendan Byrne, State Senator Ralph DeRose, Assemblywoman Anne Klein and Democratic

Party People's candidate Francis A. Forst all vie for the gubernatorial nod.

Here in the 30th District which has combined areas of Essex and Hudson County (Belleville, Secaucus, Kearny, Harrison, East Newark and part of North Newark), new political alliances have been made more easily in the

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Mary Senatore



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Michael Maglio



Vincent Strumolo



Joseph McGreevy

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Thought of the Week

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Allan Crisp Discovers An Ode To Belleville

(The following feature is another glimpse into Belleville's past by Town Historian Allan Crisp. Today, Crisp tells of a former news editor who "broke into verse" about our Town—Ed.)

In the old days, poetry occasionally embroidered the prosaic pursuits of every day life, as in the case of "the Beehive." Originally, the hive, standing on Mill Street near Bridge Street, was a little store kept by one "Daddy" Booth. The old storekeeper did not do well, partly because he trusted his customers to the extent where he permitted them to drop their purchase price through a slot in his counter into a little wooden box beneath.

Sad to relate, many times the box would contain an excessively large amount of buttons, together with the coppers and nickels.

Eventually he sold his property to John Tyman, who turned it into a tavern called the "Beehive." One day an itinerant painter dropped in to announce that he could paint a sign that will bring plenty of customers. Against an agreement to supply food and drink, over the door appeared the picture of a beehive, sur-

rounded by a myriad of busy bees. The accompanying verse, done in beautiful Gothic, read:

"Within this hive
We're all alive.
Good whiskey makes us funny.
When you are dry,
Stop in and try
The flavor of our honey."

In such anecdotes, the history of Belleville is kept alive. A former Belleville, Augustus McEnery, who was at that time Suburban Editor of the now defunct Newark Evening News, broke into verse to express his nostalgia from "the town that was" in the August 13, 1925, issue of the Belleville Times:

There is a spot in Jersey
A spot most dear to me,
For there my childhood days were spent,
In rambles full of glee.

There it was that I was born,
And there my heart will stay
Until the ebging tide of life
Shall carry it away.
Though from his hills I am apart,
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Summer School Scheduled Again

Summer School classes will again be held this year, report officials. Special classes will be held at Belleville High School from June 25 to August 3 to allow local and out-of-town students an opportunity to achieve academic success in certain selective subject matter areas.

Students may register for make-up, grade improvement, or for enrichment courses. Completed registration forms and fees will be accepted by Summer School director Ernest Musmanno on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, June 20-21 or 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Senior High School, Room 218.

The cost for one make-up course and \$75 for two make-up or grade improvement courses. A subject taken for enrichment only is \$25 for one and \$40 for two subjects. The fees are the same as last year.

All grade six pupils may register on Saturday, June 16,

or June 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Main Office of the Senior High School. The last day of registration for all students is June 23.

This Summer's curriculum covers all major areas of study with all major areas of study being offered. English, math, science and social studies will be offered for grades 6-12. Spanish, Latin, French, or Italian will be offered for grades 7-12.

If enough students register, courses in typing, bookkeeping, stenography, and business law will be offered.

Musical Festival Today

"Youth on Parade," an instrumental musical festival with all Belleville elementary schools participating, is scheduled tonight in the high school auditorium. Show time is 8 p.m.

Over 300 elementary school pupils will participate in the orchestra and band presentations. Joseph Sellitti, Bernard Evans and Robert Gizzi are directors of the festival. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door.

Part I of the festival featuring beginning and intermediate strings with winds and percussion, will have six numbers. Highlights include "School Song" and "Au Claire De La Lune."

BHS Class Of '23 Reunion Is Saturday

The Belleville High School Class of 1923 will hold its 50th reunion this Saturday evening at the Fountain Restaurant. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Attendance Saturday is expected to be about 50 persons with out-of-staters from California, Georgia, Kentucky and nearby Long Island

and New York City scheduled to attend. Final arrangements were made at the home of Mrs. Alice Palmer Reid of West Orange.

Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyd, Mrs. Lindley Graves, Mrs. Edna Pabst Heibert, Neil P. Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Jenkins.

Police Withdraw \$2 Million From Gambling 'Bank' Here

A strike force of Essex County Prosecutor's detectives and Belleville police cracked a gambling "bank" here last Thursday and came away with nearly \$2 million in bets, arresting a husband and wife on Jefferson Street.

The raid was part of a coordinated month-long effort in Essex and Hudson Counties that saw arrests in Belleville, Newark, Harrison and Bayonne. The seizure of the multi-million betting "bank" was one of the largest in the sustained drive against gambling in Belleville.

The wife arrested on Jefferson Street, aged 26, was

charged with maintaining a gambling resort and possession of gambling paraphernalia and was held on \$5,000 bail. The husband, aged 35, was arrested in Bayonne and charged here with identical crimes. He was held on \$10,000 bail here and is awaiting trial for another bookmaking charge in East Orange.

Detectives Thomas Ricciardi and Barton Rossi of the Belleville Department were involved in the arrests and the investigation, which included electronic surveillance by the Essex County Prosecutor's Office.

Deputy Chief Frank Haight said the \$2 million seized in the raid included receipts dating from January and estimated the "bank" pulled in about \$200,000 in bets per week. He said the gambling business in North Jersey is of a "transient nature" and such "banks" move regularly from town to town throughout the area.

The betting receipts confiscated Thursday are valued at \$1.5 million in sports bets and a half million in lottery bets.

Haight said the last strike on a "bank" in Belleville occurred about a year ago.

Stabbed to Death

Husband Is Held In Wife's Killing

Belleville police arrested a man early Friday morning for the stabbing death of his wife at Essex Street, apparently after an all-night quarrel between the two.

Deputy Chief Frank Haight said Joseph Hubach, 22, was arraigned Friday afternoon and is now held without bail on a charge of homicide at Newark Street Jail.

Hubach has pleaded innocent to the charge. The victim, Mrs. Debbie Hubach, 23, was taken to Clara Maass Hospital shortly after 4 a.m. Friday where she was pronounced dead on arrival with six stab wounds.

Officers Charles Oese and Carmen Pedalino checked the apartment along with Captain Carmen Zecca after police headquarters had received an anonymous call mentioning a disturbance at the address. Deputy Chief Haight said Joseph Hubach met the officers at the door and offered no resistance.

The victim was rushed to Clara Maass Hospital while the husband was immediately taken to police headquarters. Police said the couple's son, aged 3, was in the apartment at the time.

Police sources said the couple had been separated and said Hubach had apparently not been living at the apartment steadily. The stabbing, said police, apparently resulted after an all-night argument

between the husband and wife.

Detective Sergeant Cornelius Berrigan and Detective Martin Natale have been assigned to the case along with Frank Halleck of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office. Haight said the investigation has not yet turned up any past police or mental record on the part of Hubach.

The defendant has waived a preliminary hearing on the charge and his attorney entered a plea of innocent on Hubach's behalf.

Police said they recovered a kitchen knife at the scene of the crime. Police found Mrs. Hubach lying in the foyer of the apartment.

An Editorial

Tuesday, Date with Destiny

Tuesday, June 5, is Election Day. To be nominated are candidates for county and state offices including the Office of Governor.

Governor William T. Cahill is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Opposing Cahill is South Jersey Congressman Charles Sandman.

Cahill is asking voters to renominate him based upon his three and a half year record as Governor. Sandman is challenging that record primarily in one respect. Because two of Cahill's close associates have been charged with illegal acts in connection with Cahill's 1969 campaign funding and a third associate was accused and convicted of an illegal act, Sandman is charging the Cahill Administration as being corrupt — and therefore should be replaced.

Before a Republican casts a vote Tuesday, she or he should seriously evaluate Governor Cahill's record in office. When Cahill won election in November 1969 New Jersey had the dubious distinction of being the national headquarters for Organized Crime. Daily headlines across the nation highlighted Mob Operations in New Jersey. Immediately upon taking office the Cahill Administration, over the opposi-

tion of Democrats, established the State Commission of Investigation primarily created to investigate Organized Crime activities in New Jersey. A similar body known as the Law Enforcement Council was abolished by a former Democrat Governor and a Democrat Legislature.

Today as a result of Governor Cahill's SCI and the cooperative efforts of various federal agencies New Jersey is no longer the national headquarters for Organized Crime. Some members of the Mob have been indicted, convicted, and serving jail sentences; others are in jail because their lips are sealed and they refuse to give testimony. Others are confined to hospitals or homes with various health ailments and still others have vanished from the scene leaving New Jersey for other, more distant havens of refuge.

Every post-war governor has seen one or more of his appointees charged and convicted of criminal conduct — Governor Cahill has suffered the painful experience of his predecessors.

During the course of a Governor's term he is obliged to appoint and reappoint to various agencies, departments, boards,

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Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

In a very broad sense this column is dedicated, today, chiefly to discussion of the impending primary election coming up next Tuesday. It will be a most important primary since it will determine to a very large extent just who may control the reins of state and County government for the next few years.

Since difference of opinion is what makes horse racing, I'm taking sharp issue with the editorial endorsement of Governor Cahill by the publisher, Frank A. Orechio. While I truly respect the boss's views and his right to express them, by the same token, I trust he will permit me to impart my contrary viewpoint.

Amid the confusion of corruption charges stemming from the Watergate fiasco plaguing the Nixon administration and the welter of repeated charges of political corruption harassing Mr. Cahill's term in office, surrounded by conviction and indictments of his most trusted appointees to exalted offices of State government, there are strong reasons to doubt the wisdom of blindly advocating the return to the governor's chair of anyone out of sheer loyalty, especially, until the honesty and integrity of that individual, now under a cloud because of the misdeeds of his associates, is firmly established.

Ronald Sullivan of the N.Y. Times in a lengthy article reports Cahill's incumbent edge is eroding. He states,

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Library Plans Puppet Club

Mrs. Katherine Tilley, Children's Librarian, has announced the start of a summer Puppet Club at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue and at the Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia Street.

Each child will make his own puppets and work on producing a puppet play. A final performance for family and friends will conclude the club's activities.

The club will meet on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. starting June 26th in the Children's Room of the main library and on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. starting July 2nd at the Silver Lake Branch.

Children should register in advance as space is limited to 25 children at each location. Children must be nine years old to apply. Registration may be made in person or over the phone. Call 759-9200 for the main library and 759-6822 for the Branch.

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OFFICIALS of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Public Works Association met last week during a show hosted by the Belleville Department under the direction of Mrs. Mary Senatore. Mrs. Senatore is shown here with Chapter President Carl Anlas, Municipal Engineer of Nutley, as they admire the "Man of the Year" plaque won by Mike Pender, Public Works Commissioner of Hempstead.

Junior High PTA Install Leaders

Installation of officers for the 1973-74 school year took place at the May 23rd meeting at the Belleville Junior High School P.T.A.

Mrs. Viola Narucki conducted the candlelight ceremony, which she has done for nine years. The following officers were sworn in: Mrs. Louise Sylvester, president; Pat Barbone, first vice president; John Iannuzzi, second vice president; Seymour Grossman, third vice president; Mario DiMaggio, honorary vice president; Mrs. Diane Broich, recording secretary; Mrs. Audrey Roll, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Donahue, treasurer.

Outgoing president Pat Barbone received his past president's pin and a gift from the P.T.A.

Pleads Guilty To Pay Theft At Kidde Co.

A 21-year-old Newark man was fined a total of \$400 in Municipal court after pleading guilty May 24 to a charge of stealing payroll checks from the Walter Kidde Company, 675 Main Street, and of possessing the checks. James D. Winbush, 36 Tracey Avenue, Newark, was also given two three month suspended sentences by Judge Edward J. Abramson, and placed on probation for two years.

Not what you read but how you read it is the key to knowledge.

Shawger Officers Chosen

The Home and School Association of James G. Shawger School held its final regular meeting of the school year on May 22 in the all-purpose room.

Mrs. Grace Constantino, president of the Home and School Association for two years, announced the new officers for the coming year. New officers are Mrs. Rita Charles, president; Mrs. Dolores Porter, vice president; Mrs. Grace Constantino, first vice president; Michael Nardiello, second vice president; Mrs. Nellie Castelluccio, treasurer; Mrs. Jackie Cafone, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Lieb, corresponding secretary.

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Drug Charge Brings Jail

A 27-year-old New York City man was sentenced to the eight days spent in Newark Street Jail on two drug counts. Judge Edwin J. Abramson, in Belleville Municipal Court, imposed the sentence after Edward T. Bozoyewski, 342 West 85th Street, guilty to being under the influence of a drug, and innocent to having drugs in an improper container.

Some Adults, Too

Students Win Awards At High School Dinner

by Beth Fitzgerald

Three surprise awards for "real service to the school and the community" were among the many honors, awards, scholarships, and certificates given to both students and citizens last Thursday at Belleville High School's Second Annual Buffet Dinner.

The awards dinner was held in the Belleville High Cafeteria on Thursday, May 24, and was sponsored by the Guidance Department.

Commissioner Michael Marotti was singled out for his past efforts to secure a football field for Belleville High, and Mrs. Tony Marone and Mrs. Russell Purdue for their leadership of BHS Home and School Association.

Principal Raymond O. Smith called the Marotti award, "long overdue." Smith recounted his experiences trying to have Belleville Municipal Stadium built; "I was an assistant football coach for eight years, and while at New York University I helped draw up a plan to develop the area. I served on five committees and a lot of talking was done, but nothing ever seemed to come of it. But Mike Marotti kept working for it, and I have to say I never thought I'd see the day when we'd have one of the best football fields in the state."

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Mrs. Marone remained a member of the HSA for two additional years, although her daughter had by then graduated from Belleville High. Toward the end of this period the group became less active, and Mrs. Marone said this was due to a lack of leadership. "You really need someone to call up parents and encourage them to come out and support the group's affairs. You really need leadership."

The Association was revived in 1971 by Mrs. Russell Purdue, who was presented with an award for her work during the past two years as president of the HSA.

Mrs. Purdue said she and several others reorganized the group in October, 1971 because "we felt there should be some sort of communication between the students and parents. At the high school level, where we felt that the relationship could be enjoyed the most, there was none."

The Home and School Association awarded two \$200 scholarships. One grant went to a senior planning to attend a four year college, and went to Donna Rainone. The HSA held their main fund-raising event, a card party, in March, and according to Mrs. Purdue it drew about 600 people for a profit of about \$2,000. The group said, "It is planning to use the money they raise to finish off an office in the high school as a meeting room for student organizations."

The HSA is also looking into the purchase of a reading machine for remedial reading, and according to Mrs. Purdue they are considering installing an exhaust system for the school's chemistry laboratory.

Mrs. Eretta DeSantis, who will take over the presidency of the HSA next September, helped organize it along with Mrs. Purdue and about 20 other mothers. She said she was involved because "I felt a need for an organization where parents could go to meetings, and meet the teachers and the administration on a social basis, rather than simply coming in during the year when the school has problems. Also, we feel that when there are problems we might be able to help."

The Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Group presented a \$300 scholarship to Patricia Wille, and a savings bond to Patty Zoppi.

Mrs. Herman Knuppke, head of the BHS Guidance Department, introduced each award, and noted that "greater emphasis has been placed on vocational and career awards for many years, although they have only caught on fire in the last two years."

One such award is the Rotary Club Scholarship, a \$200 grant which was won this year by Susan Melchione, who plans to attend Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

The Belleville Foundation gave its annual Scholar of the Year award to Class of '73 salutatorian, Donald Messina. In addition to this

\$750 award, Messina, along with valedictorian Susan Winslow received the \$250 Junior Woman's Club Award.

The Women's Club Award, which was the only student to receive a letter of commendation for her performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, also received the Reader's Digest Award, a French edition of the Reader's Digest.

The winners of the American Legion Oratorical Awards were Mark Rozewski who took the first prize, a gold medal and \$50; Donna Jasiewicz, second place and received a silver medal and \$25; third place, Tom Spooner, who was given a bronze medal; and fourth place, Robert Cohen who was given a letter of commendation.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion gave an award for "community service, awareness and involvement with the people in Belleville," to Cynthia Kelly for the 495 hours she spent working in the "Candy Stripper" volunteer at Clara Maass Hospital. She was given a \$30 savings bond.

Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 299 Americanism Essay Contest were, in first place, Terry Francis and second place Ray Castellano.

The Belleville Education Association and the Kiwanis Club presented Ann Carollo with an \$800 scholarship, with \$100 of the award to be applied to each semester of her college career.

Mark DiQuattro was awarded the G.T. Lee's scholarship, a special \$250 award to the most outstanding science student. The BHS Science Department also honored him as their top science student for the past three years.

Winners of the New Jersey Student Craftsman Fair were again given recognition for their work; some of which was put on display. Gary Dunn won third prize in mechanical drawing, while Ted Kapuscinski took first place in architecture.

Thomas Starr was second place winner in graphic arts, while Richard Cupparo took second place in the large wooden furniture category. Joe Cerami won third place in architecture, and Mike Steffanelli placed fourth in the mechanical drawing category. Ted Cymbalista took second place in the woodworking category.

The Art Department gave an award for exceptional work in arts and crafts to Patricia Lioia. Also singled out for their work in oils, which will be on permanent display around the school, were Mike Sharra, Joan Brennenman, Angelo Elefante, Frances Farro, Joseph Fornoratto, and Carole Fisher.

A gold medal was awarded to Nancy Della Riva as the senior girl who scored the highest on the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow home economics examination. Deborah Tambarino received a four piece setting of sterling silver from the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America as the student with the best overall record in home economics.

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by Ann Klein

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FORMER MAYOR of Belleville, Kenneth Smith (left) prepares to accept a proclamation from Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan, naming "International Shrine Hospital Day" in Jersey City. Shriners also shown here with Smith, the Director General of the Imperial Shrine of North America are Vincent Cropley, public relations chairman, Phil Wolowitz, Hudson County Shrine president and E. Whitney Agre, Salaam Records.

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authorities and the judiciary almost 1,000 individuals to run New Jersey government. Inevitably one, two or three appointees may go bad. It is impossible to expect a Governor to police the activities of every gubernatorial appointee, every board, every agency, every authority and every judge for whom he is responsible. The best that a fair-minded voter should expect of a governor is that he make every effort to ensure that his appointees at the time of their appointment come to public office with clean hands and the best credentials.

When one attempts to assess the performance of a gubernatorial administration the performance of all his appointees must be taken into account for the assessment to be valid. For anyone to concentrate on the performance of two or three gubernatorial appointments and then use this reference as an inference that an Administration is corrupt is to perpetuate a fraud upon the public by deceiving the public into believing the one, two or three persons so charged represent the sum total of a state administration's governing performance.

No charge has been made by Governor Cahill's opponent that one cent of the \$6 billion that the Cahill Administration has collected and distributed during the past three and half years has been misused.

Some of Governor Cahill's appointments include the appointment of Superior Court Judge John Crane, the appointment of Essex County Judge Stanley Bedford, the appointment of New Jersey Turnpike Vice Chairman Robert Citrino, the appointment of former Mayor Walter Davis of Bloomfield to the Passaic Alley Sewerage Commission, and perhaps of more importance to the residents of the State of New Jersey is the appointment by Cahill of five members of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Not one scintilla of scandal is attached to 998 of the approximate 1,000 appointees that Governor Cahill has privileged to make during his term of office.

New Jersey no longer suffers from the reputation of being the headquarters for The Mob.

We have stated before and we are privileged to restate our conviction that Governor Cahill is an honest public official — that the crime of two or three individuals who enjoyed his trust does not in the slightest degree diminish the personal integrity of the Governor — for even the U.S. Attorney for New Jersey recently made the public statement that Governor Cahill's personal integrity was not involved in the indictment of two former Cahill workers. We respect Governor Cahill as an individual and as an outstanding Governor who accomplished the impossible task of ridding New Jersey of an Organized Crime syn-

dicate which was able to reach out to almost every level of government with impunity.

As to Governor Cahill's constructive acts during the past three and a half years is the fact that Cahill has produced three balanced budgets without resorting to broad-based tax increases, meanwhile increasing educational opportunities for our college students and doubling the property tax exemption for senior citizens.

Mass transportation is no longer a dream. Governor Cahill has induced the Port of New York-New Jersey to undertake \$600 million of mass transportation as one of its principal projects and during Governor Cahill's next term of office mass transportation will be very much a reality.

Consumer protection is no longer a hope — under Governor Cahill the New Jersey Office of Consumer Protection has saved taxpayers millions of dollars and untold heartaches.

Today New Jersey motorists enjoy no-fault insurance, a step which has resulted in holding down insurance premiums.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has demonstrated its usefulness — thanks to Governor Cahill's leadership.

Federal revenue sharing which Governor Cahill supported has resulted in a direct real estate tax savings to every home owner in New Jersey. In Nutley taxpayers have realized a savings of \$237,302. Belleville taxpayers have saved \$245,929. Newark taxpayers have saved \$14,563,000.

We have known Congressman Sandman for two decades. We know him as a decent person and a good Republican. However, Cahill's record as Governor is a good one and though we have disagreed with Governor Cahill on a few of his legislative proposals we believe his overall hating average to be very, very high.

It is our conviction that Governor Cahill's performance in office deserves the support of Republicans who believe in rewarding an honest public official who has kept his campaign promises.

Cahill has earned a vote of confidence. We urge his renomination in Tuesday's Republican Primary Election.

New Jersey's destiny — indeed your very own — will be vitally influenced by Tuesday's election results. You have a date with destiny Tuesday — and we urge you to keep it — by visiting your neighborhood polling place — whatever your personal voting disposition may be.

Frank A. Orechio

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Nation Is Being Hard Pressed To Meet Recreation Demands

ONE OF the ongoing problems of our society, aggravated by more people, cars and everything else, is the fact that, not only do we have a hard time meeting the growing demand for public recreational space, but also we have a hard time hanging on to what we've got.

The situation now is all too common where a municipal, county, state or even the federal government fails down a parkland in perpetuity thoughtfully to have the dam builders, highway builders, airport builders or somebody else like that come along and gobble it up, in whole or in part.

This is especially true in relation to the highwaymen, who try to maintain a carefree attitude toward amenities like parks or cities, for that matter, which happen to crop up on the "best" alignment between point A and point B.

It was interesting the other day to open an announcement from U.S. Senator Clifford B. Case, R-N.J., to the effect that he has prepared legislation which would make up for these subtractions from the public's meagre

heritage of open space recreation.

THE CASE BILL would authorize the "Parkland Protection Act." This act would make it necessary for the constructing agency to repay the parkland agency for land which was consumed. Not just by paying money, but by providing an equal acreage of land, comparable in value and quality, too.

That means the replacement for, say, a wooded mountainside, would have to be another wooded mountainside. In cases where destruction prevailed on a site that is incomparable in the neighborhood; something unique, that is, there would be a special nine-member park and recreation lands review commission to decide what the just compensation in land would have to be.

SENATOR CASE intends the bill to apply to any project involving federal money which would impinge on all publicly owned lands used for recreation or conservation purposes.

It's not too hard to think of some examples in the state where they would have turned out differently had

there been such a law.

Take Interstate Route 78, for instance. Under the finalized alignment, the Union County Park System's Watchung Reservation unhappily straddles the target zone. A nasty swathe of dualized concrete is going to bisect that park one of these days.

Chances are the Union County Park Commission would have been glad to get open space of like value and recreational utility for what they will lose. The money they get sure won't pay for another Watchung Reservation.

IN WARREN COUNTY there's another example, perhaps a classic one because it smacks of double jeopardy. That's where Interstate Route 80 is being substituted for "Columbia Lake," a pleasant impoundment of the Paulins Kill just off Route 46 in Knowlton Township.

Students of recent history may recall that utility companies bought a hunk of the Worthington Tract, a swamp forest near the Delaware Water Gap for \$250,000 and a small land swap so they could construct the Yards Creek

Pumped Storage Project to generate electricity. That's the deal which set off the Sunfish Pond controversy, as that glacial lake was in the utility-acquired section. Sunfish Pond itself has since been given back to the state, but that doesn't take away from what I'm talking about here.

IT HAPPENS that the parcel given to the state in that deal was Columbia Lake, where the utilities had a small, outmoded hydroelectric plant.

After all that swapping around, the state is now minus the 30-odd acres represented by Columbia Lake, thanks to Interstate Route 80. Columbia Lake wasn't too hot a park in the first place, but it's no park at all now — and there's no substitute either. Senator Case's idea sounds like effective land use law to most environmentalists I've talked to. Once we've managed to set aside land for public open space use, and then built our towns around it, it's no time for thinking that parkland like it is unused vacant land. Just try to find comparable land and let's see what its real value is!

Seems Only Yesterday

Planning Board Suffers From Attendance Blues

By Peter M. Clark

One Year Ago

Support for an ordinance limiting store hours in Belleville submitted as the Pathmark Food Chain announced that it planned to open one of its stores in town. Four of the five commissioners stated that they would vote for such an ordinance, because of the problems of police protection would result with stores being open 24 hours a day. Laterza stated that if Pathmark became involved with a 24-hour schedule, so will several other stores in town, and that the number of police cars scheduled for the night, and hence the police budget, would jump drastically.

Jerome Weiss, defeated incumbent Thomas Testa in the race for the presidency of the Belleville Teachers Association. Weiss is a member of the Belleville's Guidance Department. Sylvio Armino defeated Ralph Laconi in the contest to decide the vice-presidency.

Two officials at Clara Maass Hospital were to be awarded honorary doctorates at commencement exercises at Upsala College. Herbert Peterson, trustee and vice-president of the hospital, was to receive an honorary science degree; and Albin H. Oberg of West Caldwell, executive director of the hospital, a Doctor of Law degree.

Five Years Ago

Belleville residents, attending a meeting of the Belleville Planning Board, complained of a lack of attendance at the meeting by members of the districts under discussion, due to insufficient publicity. Several motions were made to end the meeting to which less than 100 people had attended; and postpone it to a later date when more people could be gathered, but the chairman rules that it was a public hearing, not a meeting, so it could not be ended through a motion from the floor. The Planning Board then scheduled a meeting for a week later as to whether or not they should hold any more meeting to discuss the plans that they were making.

Belleville Court Judge Abramson handed down the following decisions:

Carl Harmon, Jr., guilty of larceny, stealing of two car batteries; placed on two years probation and fined.

Nicholas Abate, failing to carry an identification card as a narcotics addict, fined \$50.

Michael Matamor: guilty of driving under the influence of narcotics; given a six month sentence, suspended, and placed under one year probation; plus fined \$200 plus \$25 court costs and loss of driver's license for two years.

Ten Years Ago

The Belleville Council of Church Women commended the Belleville Public Library for its outstanding efforts over the past two years in the improvement of library services and physical facilities. The Council particularly praised the library on its drive to increase the participation of more Belleville residents in the library program, and urged the Belleville Commission and the Mayor to "see that this progress is continued and, whenever possible, expanded."

Town Manager Burnett stated that residents in the Rutan Estate area might have a park in their neighborhood, if all went well. Burnett said that the Town had filed an application with the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development to establish a park along the

Third River, under the Green Acres local assistance plan.

Mayor Laterza cut a ribbon opening the new Clara Maass Professional Building. The building contained 30 custom-designed medical suites in a centrally air conditioned environment, complete with its own clinical lab, pharmacy and modern x-ray facilities. The nearness to the hospital would allow patients emergencies at either the hospital or clinic to receive prompt, specialized help from either hospital or private doctors.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fred W. Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruff, successfully passed the drum audition given him by the Navy band master, K.E. Bowers, assistant band master at Annapolis and Director of Music. Fred studied music at Muscara, under the tutelage of Ralph Yanco.

Commissioner George F. Kiernan announced plans for a "Teen Recreation Center," to be held in the Recreation House, during the summer. The purpose was to take youngsters out of potentially harmful situations, and to provide them with enjoyable activities, to keep them occupied during the months away from school. Programs including a swimming trip to Laguna Beach for a nominal fee were planned, as well as the normal activities, such as socials, dances, theater, etc.

Twenty Years Ago

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars took part in a presentation of local and state competition checks to Miss Evelyn Hannon for her prize winning essay, which had reached the state level of the national contest. If she won the national event, she could win up to \$1,000 in prize money. The presentation of the \$25 local prize and the \$100 state prize was held in the High School auditorium. Miss Hannon had written the Teen-Age column for the Belleville Times. In addition to the other awards, Miss Hannon was also granted a full scholarship to N.Y.U.

Gamma Globulin for use in the passive immunization against Poliomyelitis (polio) was in short supply at that time, and was expected to be rationed during the summer months, the Essex County Board of Health announced. Only members of the family of an actual case, in non-epidemic areas, would be given the drug. It was hoped that a larger supply would be available for the fall and winter.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

On the front page of the Times was offered parts of a paper printed in Belleville in 1878, called the Belleville Gazette. The first copy of the paper, dated December 13, had the following front page editorial: "Several endeavours to establish a newspaper in Belleville having failed, we have determined to supply, as near as possible, a medium for news and advertisements, which every City, Town and Village in the world deems a necessity. Of course the issue is small (four pages) but we hope it will be welcome, nevertheless, and we claim, that like Ginx's baby, it will grow, provided it has the proper food. Having taken for our motto the inscription on Lincoln's Monument 'to do for all, malice to none,' we intend to conduct this sheet in a strictly moral and elevating manner, dispensing such news as may be of interest and impress the mind as a good purpose."

Inside the paper we found the following stories:

Boy Scouts Seeking Help From Town

To the Editor:

An open letter to Belleville residents: The boys of Belleville need your help. Thirty-five percent of our boys between the ages of 8 and 14 are enrolled in Boy Scouts. The goals of Scouting are to build citizenship, develop character and promote physical fitness. This program has a record of 63 years of success in building responsible citizens. We hope you will agree that this program is more important today than ever before.

The local Boy Scout organization is in need of funds to continue its service to the boys of Belleville. We need your help.

A representative of the Belleville District Committee will call on you within the next two weeks to ask for your support. Your thoughtful consideration of our request is greatly appreciated by the Scouters of Belleville.

Very truly yours,
Robert Davis
Finance Chairman

He Appreciated Firefighters' Help

To the editor:

May I, through the columns of your paper, thank the Belleville Fire Department for their courtesy and efficiency in combating the chimney fire at my office Friday, May 4.

I am glad we have such a fine fire department.

Very truly yours,
Dr. Michael Roachway
132 Washington Avenue
Belleville

Biafore Family Extends Thanks

To The Editor:

My dear husband passed from this life on April 22, 1973. Our five children and I want to thank the hundreds of friends who shared our grief. Their sympathy, concern and support did much to sustain us.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Edith Biafore
155 Nolton Street
Belleville

They Appreciated Help of Judges In Home Contest

To the editor:

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville would like to once again thank the three judges of the Eight District Spring Conference of the American Home Contest, Miss Bonnie Cook, Arts and Crafts Specialist at Belleville High School; Mrs. Betty Agnoli, Department Chairman of the Belleville High School Home Economics Department; and Mrs. Hanne Lonello, Store Manager of Sew-U Home Fabrics, graciously gave of their time to select the winning handmade items from numerous entries. Mrs. Robert McGough, a Belleville Junior and Eighth District American Home Chairman, was responsible for entering all the articles and organizing the award segment of the Conference.

Mrs. Robert Gaccione,
53 Princeton Terrace, Belleville

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.

Riggs' Service

Bobby Riggs, an old tennis pro, performed a service to the nation recently when he demonstrated the difference between the sexes — in tennis. Riggs, 55, offered to take on the best woman tennis player in the world to demonstrate that female tennis is not to be considered in the same class as men's tennis.

Margaret Court, the most popular and ladylike of the top women tennis players, and probably the best one, gallantly accepted Riggs' challenge. He demolished her 6-2, 6-1.

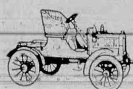
So what? No chivalrous male will delight in the lady's humiliating defeat. But there is one undeniable fact the contest demonstrated. There is a difference between the sexes. With radical women libbers demanding this and that and trying to be men — against the wishes of most American women by the way — it's good to remind ourselves of the difference, which the Creator must answer for.

The world has acknowledged that difference for courtesies, and laws and privileges, and courtesies are based on it, sometimes unfairly, but often sensibly. To wipe them all off the books and pretend that women and men are the same and that the best thing for the nation is to treat them identically, admitting no difference, is, of course, unrealistic.

Union College to Open Summer Session Soon

Union College's Summer Session at all three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield will open on Monday, June 25, and will continue through Thursday, August 2. All currently enrolled students at Union

College as well as other colleges and universities are permitted to register for the Summer Session. High school students who will be entering their senior year in September are invited to attend the Summer Session as well as young people and adults interested in taking courses for their own benefit.



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COLLEGE BOUND — Theron L. Marsh, chairman and chief executive officer of National Newark & Essex Bank, presents the National Newark scholarship awards to Kathryn J. Glenn (left) of 9 Pen Bryn Road, West Orange, and JoAnn P. Marchione (right) of 68 Eugene Place, Belleville. The students will receive \$1,000 each for four years while attending the college of their choice. Some 400 students in Essex and Warren counties entered the 20th annual competition for the National Newark & Essex Bank scholarship awards.

Business Spotlight

Joseph's Owner Busy in Chamber

Father's Day is approaching, and you'll be smart to visit Joseph's Men's Shop at 155A Washington Avenue for some great ideas on what to get the man in your life.

Joseph Guerino, owner/manager, keeps up with male fashions by shopping for best buys and quality at a minimum price in New York and Cranford. He says he is happy to see male fashions more colorful, giving the men a chance to shine. Some name brands featured are arrow shirts, career club fashions, and you'll find everything from ties to double knit socks, sport jackets, rainwear, bathing suits and robes for teenage boys through adult right in Joseph's Men's Shop.

The store was opened on April 1, 1971 and Joseph has quickly become involved in community events through the Chamber of Commerce. He and Larry Colalillo of the Shoe Store, came up with an idea for the Easter Bunny, which proved so popular this year. Joe's relatives and statements that Belleville's shopping area is declining. He

says "it's a pleasure to serve the people in this town - they are so nice and appreciative." He also notes that other merchants up and down the Avenue work well together and he feels that his location has prospered because of Belleville people and other merchants.

At present, you will find a "white hunter" decor in the rear of the store - a touch of sophisticated prevails in changing the motif about every two weeks, all to catch the eye of the male shopper, or the gal seeking "something special" for the man in her life.

In the store windows of Joseph's Men's Shop are some lovely pictures, showing his niece giving out earnings to ladies along the Avenue around Mother's Day.

BROWSING BELLEVILLE

with Pat Diana

Let's start by wishing some very nice people happy birthday... principal of School Eight, Thomas Gryczka... favorite beautician - Miss Paula Fisticaro of Bremont Street... real hard working gal who makes up I get all the news from School Seven - Mrs. Lorry Tindall... and Miss Susan Santiglia turned 41! Hope you all had a happy time.

Met some active people involved in Belleville's scouting movement - Mr. and Mrs. John Frade and Mr. and Mrs. Max Carroll - they say they are going to advise me of scout news, sure hope so, the boy and girl scouts deserve recognition.

Also met a fascinating lady that same weekend - Mrs. Celia Ruchewick of town. She is Harry Murphy's sister and great fun!

If you've been following this column, you know that one young man, Walter Weiss, has always been in the news. The son of Helen and Bob, he was the valedictorian at high school in Washington three years ago and next year will graduate from the University of Hawaii where he is studying hotel management. Understand he will receive some award for very high grades. Walter's granddad, Walter Weiss, of American Legion Post 105, always kept me advised on young Walt's doings. Understand that the senior Walter Weiss doesn't want to fly to Hawaii, though he does want to see young Walt graduate... come on, now Walt - there's nothing to it, and your wife Grace, said she would enjoy the trip... don't miss this great event and I want your first-hand story of Hawaii and the Legion posts down there - ok?

Mrs. Robert (Joan) Laib, president of Unit 105 American Legion Auxiliary and her mother "Grandma"

Mrs. Tomillo, are the kind of folks that others just naturally are nice to. On a flight to Bermuda, they met Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, whose husband, a Chief Warrant Officer, is stationed at the Naval Air Base there. The SCO and his wife took Mrs. Laib and grandma to see our own Belleville High School band and color guard perform at the Naval Air Station - what a thrill! Then they toured the base, visited the officers club and other interesting spots. They also met the "Wilson children" - Bobby and Suzanne. Bobby is expected in the New York area at the end of June and Mrs. Laib and grandma will reciprocate and extend their hospitality to him. The ladies stayed at the Holiday Inn in St. George, Bermuda and "grandma," who is 74 years young, really met history this time. On a flight to Bermuda, the girls can do it. Joan Laib and her mom prove the old saying - it's nice to be nice. It must have been exciting to visit a strange place and see folks from your own home town, such as the BHS group.

MILLIE AND BILL Williams tell me that their son Mark is with the U.S. Army in Korea... he graduated from BHS in 1972 and, Bill said, is a future VFW candidate.

Another birthday gal was Miss Mary Lily, daughter of Peg. A surprise party was held at Michelle Papisidero's and some of the kids in on the event were Jeanne Amiano, Patty Ann Garthwaite and Doreen Passananti. Mary was sixteen sweet on May 17.

Was introduced to Gregory J. Castano, who is running for Senator - seems like an interesting man and, of course, as elections draw near, this column hopes to feature "campaign trail".

An organization of retired fire fighters will sponsor boxing matches on Friday June 29th at Municipal Stadium - proceeds for local charities. Ringside seats \$5 - others \$3 - contact Mike Rosamilia for tickets. Mike is a member of The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - and we note another member of that group and his wife - Larry and Sue Schwartz, accompanied the BHS band to Bermuda.

TEEN THEATRE GROUP

The YMCA summer theatre workshop, under the direction of Jr. High English teacher, Bob Lefebvre, has held auditions and scheduled their first evening of entertainment. During the last week in June, to be held at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, there will be featured four one-act plays: (1) "Run, Thief, Run," a suspense thriller, stars Shawn McCabe, Richard Cavanaugh, Mary Ruth Cavanaugh and Patti Klinger. This play has Mike Falzarano as student director and June Wagner stage manager. (2) "Good Night, Caroline" is a crazy comedy - I'm told and stars Hermonia Gromo, Joe Romano, Don Jacobelli and Anthony Nicotia. The student director is Grace Valerio, with stage manager Nancy DiMaggio. (3) "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again" is another comedy with stars Stephen Donald, Pamela DePeshio, Jerry Duly and Joe Satala. Debbie Long is the student director and Nancy Long the stage manager. The fourth play, "The Lessons" is a comedy/drama with special guest star Kevin Gausepohl, and Patti Connolly and Vivian D'Alessandro. Student Director is June Snyder and student manager is Barbara Simeone.

Lighting and sound technicians are Linda Peterson, Dianne Williams and Denise Jacobelli. The four plays will take about 2 hours and there will be well-known personalities as judges for best actor, actress, director, manager and those in supporting roles.

This is one of the great things teens have going this summer... so, please support their efforts. Rehearsals are held Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 on at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill Street.

OPERA ELECTS

On May 14, the Organization of Parents and Educators of School #7 held their monthly meeting at which time new officers were installed. Best wishes to the 1973-74 slate: president - Mrs. Gilda LaVecchia; first vice president - Mrs. Beverly Wilkerson; second vice president - Mrs. Florence Labenski; honorary vice president - school principal, Mrs. V. Spray; recording secretary - Mrs. Lorry Tindall; corresponding secretary - Mrs. Nancy Yaniga and treasurer - Mrs. Marilyn Mack. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the fifth and sixth grade students in the chorus and orchestra, with an accordion solo by George LaVecchia.

WELCOME HOME

Don and "Tootie" Smith and two of their children, Kim and Kathy recently spent a week in Ft. Lauderdale visiting former Belleville - Greta Camille, Tess and Lou Frick, Mert and Kay Daniels and Bob and Jackie Gudney. Understand those folks read the Belleville TIMES down there... the Smiths say they had a simply smashing time.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Rose Russoriano held a dinner party at Lyle's Restaurant in Kearny to celebrate the promotion of her husband, Robert, to Captain in the Belleville Police Department. The couple has three children - Robert, Jr., Patrick and Shirley... sixty people attended the event.

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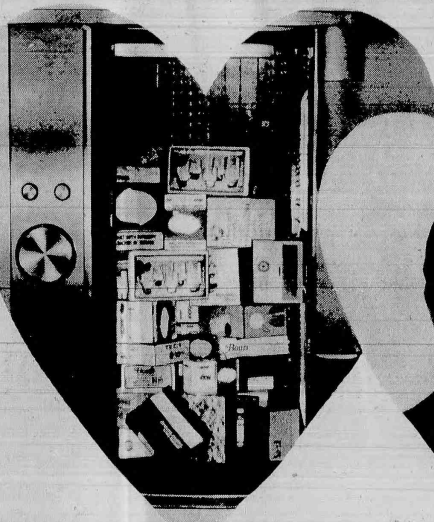
The date for the cocktail party to be held by American Legion Post 299 is June 24th, not 25th as last week's column stated...

SYMPATHY

I was saddened at the news that Joan Fiore of John's Camera Shop on Washington Avenue had passed away suddenly. He was one of the nicest merchants in town and frequently took time and trouble to explain to me the intricacies of working my camera. Joan was a member of American Legion Post 70 to his family, my sincere sympathy.

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Vincent Cazzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Poison Ivy is a perennial difficulty, especially to those people who are really allergic to the plant. The best treatment for poison ivy is, of course, preventive. Learn to recognize the plant, and then avoid it. If you know where it grows, and it is growing on your land, make every effort to kill it. Be sure to scrub with a strong soap and warm water if you have come in contact with it. Epsom salt or baking soda are often soothing to mild cases. When treatment for poison ivy includes prescription medicine see us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1656, 759-1948. Your Doctor Knows Us - Your Doctor Trusts Us. Free prescription delivery. Our stocks include baby needs a camera and film department, Whitman's and Schaeff's Candies. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays. HELPFUL HINT: Shirts are well made if gathered at the shoulder backs are evenly distributed.

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Paid for by Michael A. Maglio

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'Emanon's' Publication Shows Literary Talent

Below are a few selections from the "Emanon," Belleville High School's literary magazine assembled after three weeks of careful preparation by Mrs. Bertolucci and her journalism classes.

WHO MADE THE SALAD?

Sue Cowan

Crackle, crunch, hiss, were the sounds escaping the crystal clear salad bowl.

"Move over," snapped the radish boldly.

"I can't," yelled the cucumber. "I'm squeezing into the tomato."

"If you don't move, I'll burst!" boomed the tomato to the lettuce.

As the disturbed vegetables cried out in fury, the chef was preparing a thick Russian dressing: a pinch of garlic, salt, lemon and others. The fat cook noticed the disturbed state of his salad. Placidly, he poured the dressing over the crunch particles. Swish, swirl, were the sounds as he tossed the mischievous salad.

"Stop, stop, I can't stand the spinning," chirped the carrots.

"I can't take it," gushed the tomato. When the cook stopped all the vegetables were exhausted, not a single snap was heard from the lettuce.

On the table sat the salad, while a young girl feasted her eyes on the dish. Swiftly she dipped in and extracted the greens. As she gently crunched and enjoyed the dish they yelled no longer. Their lives were over.

THE ORANGE

Susan Caccella

As I peel back the skin of an orange,

the juices explode in my nostrils like a shot of a cannon. The ripped peel leaves a world left for me to dwell. I split my world.

I divide China from Russia. I eat up my world, all except the last piece. As I bring the last piece into vision, I spot the last one. I hear a cry from Caesar: "Send out the next Gladiator." I tore into my victim like a Viking.

With the juices of the victim dripping from my hands, I pick up the phone and call the police. "Come quick, I just killed an orange."

THE STRANGER

Lynda O'Connell

My brother came home today, I'm glad he's back. He seems much taller though, but it's not just that. There's something different about the look in his eyes.

Something strange and always searching. His lips move slowly whenever he speaks. Casting meaningless words and a monotonous tone.

I wish I could talk to him, just like old times. But three years of death and fighting has sickened this young man's mind. The war is over now with an honorable peace.

But who gives a dammy brother is deaf.

The world is a bowlful of nuts... They're mixed alright, but, the peanuts and walnuts aren't talking.

Segregation has seeped into their shells. Grace Higgins

Art Display Lampoons BHS Teachers

by Robin Bressman

"Original" can best describe one of the most creative and humorous projects created by art

students of Belleville High

this year. Organized and created by art students and supervised by art teacher Mrs. Francine Lessa, this project of caricatures on various teachers of BHS has attracted students, teachers, and other viewers every minute of the day, since it went on display, May 21.

Approximately a two-month project, students Ann

Set up on an old-fashioned school house as a background for the display, are candid pictures of 17 teachers. Each photo is numbered, and opposite them are the caricatures of these teachers, also numbered, leaving it up to the viewer to match the photo to the caricature.

Approximately a two-month project, students Ann

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Bermudans Host Local Musicians

by Joan Petti

After the second performance of "Bermuda Bound", the realization awakened the members of the show, that in less than forty-eight hours they would be bathing on the warm, sunny shores of Bermuda.

Just how warm and how sunny was underestimated by the group. Several members of the band, concert choir, color guard, twirlers, and flag twirlers were seemingly "scorched" from a deceiving 80 degree climate. Aside from the sunburn pain, all other obstacles went unnoticed by the group who had quite an enjoyable four day stay in Bermuda.

When the students arrived on Monday, May 14, there was a television camera and several dignitaries to greet them. Reginald Ming of the Department of Education, Bermuda, made most of the arrangements for the group. The host at the military academy who was nicknamed Sgt. Bubbles, was very accommodating, as he himself put it, "If you've got troubles, come see Bubbles".

The students were quite impressed with the friendly people and rural style of living. The beauty of the island is shown by the flowers, trees, lagoons and "pink" sand. The group was surprised to find that the sand was a mixture of pink, white and brown, with no seashells! The ocean water is clear with an abundance of fish.

the school, the teachers' permission was needed, and it was granted by the amused teachers. Liz Primamore, one of the students who took part in the project, said, "I think that it brought the students and teachers on a closer level, because it showed that the teachers can take the joking, and know that the respect from the students is still there. This was our primary interest, and hopefully we can continue next year, with a similar project where students and teachers can be involved together."

By all means, these students and Mrs. Lessa should be commended for this outstanding project, and from the positive reaction of the viewers, they already have.



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Charge Montclair State College With Sex Discrimination Suit

A Complaint of sex discrimination under Executive Order 11246, as amended, has been filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by the New Jersey Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) against Montclair State College, Upper Montclair.

WEAL charges that Montclair State College has not only followed a pattern of sex discrimination in filling administrative posts in the past, but that they have made no effort to overcome the effects of past discrimination. Only one woman, an affirmative action officer, holds a position in the top 23 administrative posts. In the last two years, several positions have opened in administration which have never been announced nor advertised on or off campus. These include the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the Dean of the School of Mathematics and Sciences, the Vice-Provost, the Registrar, the Assistant Director of Student Activities, and the Director of the Media Center.

In the faculty, women are clustered primarily in the lower ranks. Although women fill 28% of the 469 faculty positions, over 71% of the women are instructors and Assistant Professors, the two lower faculty ranks, while only 57% of the men are in these two ranks. Figures from individual departments confirm this disparity. In the Communication Sciences and Disorders Department, the four full Professors and the two Associate Professors are men while women have received 20% of the Ph.D.'s granted in this area in the last ten years.

In the Physical Education Department there are three men, but only one woman full Professor, five men but only one woman Associate Professors and three men but only one woman Assistant Professors. Women have received 27.4% of the Ph.D.'s in this area in the last ten years. In the Speech and Theater Department all three full Professors, two of three Associate Professors and all five Assistant Professors are men, in the Mathematics Department the one full

Professor, four of five Associate Professors and 18 of 19 Assistant Professors are men and in the Industrial Education and Technology Department all eleven faculty

members are men.

Under Executive Order 11246, as amended, all institutions with federal contracts over \$10,000 are obliged to insure that no

employee is discriminated against on the basis of sex in hiring, promotions, salaries, fringe benefits, training programs, or other conditions of employment.

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Revise Tenure Statutes

Teacher tenure statutes should be re-examined, but legislation should be introduced to modify these laws as they apply to charges of inefficiency, decided school board representatives from across the state at the New Jersey School Boards Association's semi-annual delegates meeting at the North Brunswick Holiday Inn recently.

The board members, in unanimously approving the final report of the association's Committee to Study Modifications of State Tenure Laws, called for new legislation which would provide that, should a board of education introduce three or more consecutive unsatisfactory written evaluations regarding a school employee, and unless the employee is able to demonstrate that he is not inefficient, then the state commissioner of education would be justified in dismissing him or reducing his compensation.

Evaluations should be conducted by qualified persons chosen by the board, they indicated, and employees should receive copies of all evaluations made of them. Also, employees given time after the first two unsatisfactory evaluations to correct the deficiencies or charges brought against them, and no charge of inefficiency could be brought against an employee unless written evaluations had been made.

Additionally, the board delegates agreed that tenure hearings should be held in the county in which the employee works, that the NJSEA should distribute materials to local boards regarding how to utilize current tenure laws, and that the association should form a committee to study administrative tenure. (The NJSEA opposes tenure for the chief school administrator.)

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Honeymoon In The Poconos For Mr. and Mrs. Vigilante



Miss Vincent Vigilante - nee Carol Scaduto

St. Mary's Church, Nutley, was the setting May 20 for the marriage of Miss Carol Marie Scaduto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito J. Scaduto of 157 Union Avenue, Belleville to Vincent John Vigilante, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vigilante of 180 Conover Avenue, Nutley.

The Rev. Peter Galdon performed the ceremony with a reception following at Vecchiarello's, Little Ferry. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin organza enhanced with cluny and Venise lace and trimmed with blue satin ribbon at the waistline. It featured lantern sleeves, lace bodice and ruffled train and hemline.

A Camellia headpiece held her veil and she carried an arrangement of spring flowers and babies breath.

Miss Camille Vigilante of Nutley, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Pam Seybuck of Newark and Mrs. B. Herbert and Miss Lorraine Bernardo, both of Nutley.

The honor attendant's gown was of pink print floral over a checked pink slip. Her headpiece was a white picture hat trimmed with lavender ribbon and she carried a nosegay of lavender flowers and babies breath. The others were similarly attired in blue.

Joseph Fratta of Nutley served as best man with Mike Meddis of Nutley, Bob Solimo of North Arlington and Jimmy Tsonas of East Orange ushering.

Mr. Scaduto chose a candy pink chiffon gown with satin collar and cuffs while the groom's mother was in a blue knit gown trimmed with blue beaded pearls. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Vigilante, a graduate of Essex County Girls Vocational School, Newark, is with Certified Metals Company, Nutley.

Mr. Vigilante, an alumnus of Nutley High School and Central Florida Junior College, also attended Bloomfield College. He is with Shop-Rite, Nutley.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and are living in Belleville.

Two Sprayers Are Necessary For Weeds, Bugs

If you've used a weedicide such as 2, 4-D in your sprayer to kill lawn weeds and insects, don't use the same sprayer for your flowers and shrubs.

William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County, says there is always the possibility of causing serious damage to such plants if the same sprayer is used.

The best thing to do is have one sprayer specifically for the use of weedicides and another one for insecticides.

If you can't remember which sprayer you used of what, mark one of them "For Grass Only," Munk advises.

The same equipment used for weed control in the lawn can also be used to control such lawn insects as grubs, ants, webworms, tipworms, and chiggers.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosca - nee Mary Daly.

Mary C. Daly Wed To Robert Mosca

Miss Mary Catherine Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daly of Nutley, and Robert A. Mosca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Mosca, also of Nutley, exchanged wedding vows April 7 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Charles Granstrand performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the White Eagle Manor in Bloomfield.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported cotton and nylon charilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and featuring an A-line skirt, an attached chapel length train, a bodice with Victorian neckline and long straight sleeves. Her headpiece matched her gown and held a three-tier veil.

Miss Catherine Daly was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Karen Florentine of Nutley, Miss Esther Garcia of Harrison, and Mrs. Nora Putkowski of Clifton. Miss Nancy Limonello of Bloomfield was a junior bridesmaid.

The honor attendant's gown was of peacock crepe with an ivory chiffon top, high neckline trimmed with matching flowers and bishop sleeves. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in turquoise. Their flowers were white and yellow roses, daisies and carnations.

Russell LaFerrera of Nutley served as best man. Ushers were Charles Niglio, Peter Imperiale and Edward Orton, all of Nutley. Mark Daly, brother of the bride, was a junior usher.

The groom's mother chose a mint green crepe gown with sheer puff sleeves and an A-line skirt. The mother of the bride wore a shaded two tone pink chiffon gown with a

scoop-neck-and-long-bishop sleeves. Their corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Mosca, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a secretary with The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark.

Mr. Mosca, a graduate of Bloomfield Technical Vocational School, is a serviceman for the Cleworth Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Company of Roselle.

The couple have made their home in Clifton after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Twin Mothers Install Slate At Dinner

Mrs. Raymond Kimble of Belleville was installed for a second term as Treasurer of Mothers of Twins Club of Essex County when the group held its annual Installation Dinner May 24 at Town & Campus West Orange.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Eldon Allin of Glen Ridge out-going president. The newly-elected president is Mrs. John Borbone of Livingston.

The group holds membership in the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs and meets September through May on the fourth through May on the month at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, West Orange. Membership is open to all mothers of multiple births.

Further information may be obtained by calling Membership Chairman, Mrs. Timothy Treat of Livingston at 992-1313.

Miss Mallack, Walter K. Long Are Married In St. Peter's

Miss Carol Anne Mallack, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mallack of 128 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Belleville and the late Mr. Martin Mallack, and Walter Kenneth Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of 13 Bell Street, Belleville, were married May 4 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

The Rev. James Heavey performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Fiesta, Woodridge.

Escorted by her Godfather, John Conroy, the bride wore a Victorian gown of silk organza with illusion sleeves and floral appliques on the bodice and sleeves.

A duchess cap held her cathedral length veil which was also appliqued with flowers and she carried an old fashion nosegay of white roses.

Mrs. Carol DeJessie of Belleville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Cox of Parsippany, Miss Kevin Moore of Rutherford and Mrs. Jean Dunn and Miss Katherine Ziomek of Belleville.

The honor attendant's gown was of purple in the Victorian style appliqued in orchid. She wore sprigs of orchid-babies breath in her hair and carried a nosegay of purple carnations.

The others were similarly attired in orchid.

Matteo Janicelli of Belleville served as best man with William Bradley of Bloomfield and Patrick Ferricola, John McNish and Ronald Young, all of Belleville ushering.

Mrs. Mallack chose a Dior blue gown while the groom's mother was in mint green. Corsages were white orchids.

The couple, alumni of Belleville High School, are with N.J. Bell-Telephone Company. Mr. Long is also an Army veteran.

After honeymooning in Bermuda, they have made their home in Belleville.



Mrs. Walter Long - nee Carol Mallack

VFW 493 Auxiliary Will Meet June 12 At Post Hall, Nutley

The Ladies Auxiliary of The Veterans Of Foreign Wars to Stuart E. Edgar Post #493 of Nutley will meet on Tuesday, June 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Post Hall, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostesses for the meeting will be Irene Ackley, of 49 Malone Avenue, Belleville and Theresa Gubitosi, of 24 Hillside Avenue, Nutley.

The cancelled stamps were sent this time to The Marian

Fathers orphanage in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. P. Mulder of De Witt Avenue, Belleville for sending us stamps to help us with this undertaking.

Last participants at Theresa Hoffman of 54 Washington Avenue, Nutley and Maurcen Doll of 669 Iralemon St., Belleville.

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Miss Kuzicki, Staudenmaier-David B. Lloyd Brogra Troth Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzicki of 389 Hillside Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail to David Brian Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd of Maywood.

Miss Kuzicki, a graduate of Nutley High School, attends Rutgers University, Newark.

Mr. Lloyd, an alumnus of Bogota High School, is a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University. An Air Force veteran, he is with Crane Packing Company, Hackensack.

The wedding will be held in the summer of 1974.

Staudenmaier-David B. Lloyd Brogra Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Staudenmaier of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay Camille to Joseph Michael Brogra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Brogra of Belleville.

Miss Staudenmaier, a graduate of Upsala College, is a teacher in Audubon High School.

Mr. Brogra, an alumnus of Glassboro State College, teaches music in the Audubon elementary schools.

The troth was made known March 17 at the Darwood Lounge and the wedding will take place August 4.



Miss Susan Kuzicki



Miss Gay Staudenmaier

Tri-Towners At Convention Of Federation

Members of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. attended the 54th Annual Convention of the New Jersey Federation of Business & Professional Women's Club, Inc. held at Holiday Inn, Atlantic City, from May 18 to 20.

Those attending were Miss Marion Hansen, Miss Gudren Hansen (delegate) of Bloomfield, Miss Marion Johnson,

Miss Ann Donovan (delegate), Miss Margaret Mostica of Nutley, Mrs. John Westcott, Miss Frances Williamson, Miss Ruth Williamson (delegate) of Belleville.

The principal speaker of the Convention was Mrs. Sara C. Bruce of Franklin, Tennessee, treasurer of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. She spoke on B.P.W.'s coming program focus "Challenge for Commitment" which gives special emphasis on B.P.W.'s total efforts for employed women.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

BPW Awards Are Presented At May Dinner

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J., held its annual dinner meeting on May 24 at Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

Miss Elsie Giaccone, Scholarship Committee Chairman, presented the Flora Louise Memorial Scholarship winners from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley at this meeting. The Marguerite S. Russell typing awards were also presented to the best typist from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley High Schools. The winners and their mothers were guests at the dinner.

Dr. Merle P. Allshouse, President of Bloomfield College was the speaker of the evening. Dr. Allshouse was appointed president of Bloomfield College in June 1971 after serving as Dean of the College and Professor of Philosophy since 1970.

Dr. Allshouse has his B.A. from De Pauw University, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. He served as a Teaching Fellow at Yale University from 1961 to 1963 before joining the faculty at Dickinson College in 1963 as an Associate Professor of Philosophy and Associate Dean of the College. In 1969 he was listed as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Dr. Allshouse is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Metaphysical Society of America, the American Academy of Religion, and the Society for Religion in Higher Education. He is currently serving as co-chairman of the Society for the Study of Process Philosophies and is a member of the Advisory Council for the new Thomas Edison College in New Jersey.

*** This is a good time to save money — if you're looking for financial advice.

Rainbow Girls 50th Birthday Tea Saturday

The officers, members and advisory board of Belleville Assembly #3, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will celebrate their 50th birthday with an afternoon tea, to be held June 2, 1973 from 1:30 to 5:00 at the Belleville Masonic Temple, 126 Joramemon Street.

An effort has been made to contact all former Rainbow Girls who have attained their June 2, 1923, under the sponsorship of Roseville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and was known as Roseville Assembly #3, order of the Rainbow for Girls.

The assembly met in Newark until 1932 when they voted to move to the Belleville Masonic Temple. During the following year, it was unanimously decided to change the name to Belleville Assembly.

If you are a majority member of Belleville Assembly and haven't been contacted, please call or write to Miss Susan B. Suderley, past mother advisor at 118 Beech St., Belleville 759-2751.

Keep Perennial, Annual Vegetables Apart In Garden

When you hear the words annual and perennial you probably think first of flowers. But there are several kinds of perennial vegetables, too, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Vegetables such as beans, peas, tomatoes, lettuce, corn and cucumbers are planted each year.

Asparagus, rhubarb, and horseradish are among the perennial vegetable. Plant them once every five to 10 years, and with the exception of applying some fertilizer and loosening the soil they demand little attention.

One Stop Fair Is Coming



NEW LEADERS — Members of the steering committee and new officers of the Auxiliary of the North Essex Child Guidance Center were among those present at a membership tea held May 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rush Mountsler of Nutley. Shown above with Mrs. Mountsler are (from left) Mrs. Stephan P. DeMalle of Bloomfield, Mrs. William Darden and Mrs. Richard Quigley of Nutley, Mrs. J.G. Severs of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Robert Underwood, Mrs. William Taffet and Mrs. George Manning Jr. of Belleville.

Guidance Clinic Auxiliary Plans June 2 Affair

A fun-filled festive day for the family is planned by the auxiliary of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, Belleville and Franklin Ave., Belleville.

At a membership tea held on May 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rush Mountsler, Jr. of Nutley, plans were discussed and tickets distributed to new and attending members of the auxiliary which is composed of women from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

Among the unique features of the "One-Stop Fair" will be an antique exhibition and sale at which will be shown old and unusual clocks, Victorian dolls, dollhouses and doll furniture along with some fine examples of pewter. Of particular interest to food fanciers will be an International Food Festival featuring Polish, Ukrainian, Italian dishes along with the ubiquitous American hot dog. For the younger set there will be amusements and games available.

Other booths at the fair will feature a white elephant sale, cake sale, mini-flea market and there will be a 50-50 raffle on the premises. The Fair will be moved indoors in case of rain and tickets will be available at the gate. All proceeds will be donated to the clinic to help carry out their continuous programs such as the therapeutic summer day camp and nursery school.

The clinic, a voluntary, non-profit organization, provides outpatient study and treatment of emotionally disturbed and behavior-problem children under age 18 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 education services to school personnel, public health nurses and other adults who work with children.



FAIR'S COMING — Mrs. George Manning Jr. of Belleville, outgoing president of the Auxiliary of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, Mrs. William Darden of Nutley, steering committee member and Mrs. John F. Goodson of Nutley, new president of the Auxiliary, look over a poster announcing the June 2 One Stop Fair which will benefit the Clinic.

Double Potting Foliage Plants

Double potting is a practical way to keep foliage plants. You don't have to water the plant as often, and you can regulate the moisture in the soil for a longer length of time. Foliage plants usually do best in relatively dry soil.

Double potting is easy to do. Put about a half-inch layer of gravel or pebbles in the bottom of a container that is larger than the one your plant is in and set it on top of the stones.

Since the outer container does not have a drainage hole, there's no danger of water leaking out. However, the container may sweat so put it on a base or mat to protect your furniture, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Local Women Are Honored By Chr-III

Mrs. Catherine Frederick of Belleville and Mrs. Mary Turgey of Nutley were honored May 23 for 20 years and five years of service with Chr-III Service, Inc., a social agency celebrating its 25th Anniversary of providing "care and caring" to people afflicted by illness or other situations which curtail their ability to run their homes.

Founded in Newark a quarter century ago as a registry to which chronically ill patients could apply for services, Chr-III today has a roster of approximately 275 ladies in blue who have brought care, comfort and good cheer to families greatly needing their assistance. Along with their homemaker-health aide service Chr-III also has a Mobile Meals program which each noon, with the help of a large corps of volunteers, operating from Chr-III headquarters in Montclair, delivers one hot and two cold meals to persons incapacitated by illness, infirmity or advanced age. These varied and nutritionally balanced meals cost \$2.50 per day and must be contracted for by the week, weekends excluded. Homemaker-health aide service is \$3.40 per hour but according to Leo Nowak, Chr-III's Director for the past decade, financial assistance for eligible families is available thru Medicare and other programs.

In answer to requests from many clients Chr-III has for the past two years also had a Bath Service where an aide will visit for an hour or less. Over 1300 patients and their families were serviced by Chr-III in 1972.

People in need of homemaker and health aides are referred to Chr-III from a variety of agencies: hospitals, community nursing services, health departments, counseling agencies and such groups as the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Clients may also seek Chr-III's services directly. Chr-III always welcomes volunteers to aid its Mobile Meals program, and positions for either part-time or full-time work are also available.

Chr-III is a beneficiary of the United Way of Essex-West Hudson.



VOLUNTEERS — Mrs. Albert Jezek of Nutley (left) receives her award for 500 hours of Volunteer service and Miss Margaret Walsh of Belleville (right) receives her certificate for 300 hours of volunteer service from Reuben Cohen, director of East Orange Veterans Hospital. Both ladies are members of Amvets Auxiliary #30 Nutley. The ceremony took place May 16.

Ladies Auxiliary Expresses Thanks To Local Merchants

The Ladies Auxiliary of The Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post #493 would like to express their thanks to all the merchants who so graciously donated to our recent car party. Without their help, our

affair could never have been a success.

We also wish to express our appreciation to the Nutley Sun for all the publicity they have given us this past year.

Mental Health Effort Is National Concern

How to Read

Children with reading difficulties stand to profit by information from a language study now underway at the University of Pennsylvania with aid from the National Institute of Mental Health of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

The study plans to improve and expand a syllable, how-to-read method of teaching youngsters as an aid to more advanced reading.

The syllable method uses the syllable and the basic language unit rather than the usual method of breaking down the sound and structure of words into letter-by-letter components.

In a reading primer based on the syllable approach, some syllables may be represented as pictures. For example, a drawing of a bumblebee may indicate "be," as in the first syllable of

"before." Thus, the relation between sound and meaning is obvious to the child.

Combinations of pictures and simple written syllables are planned to construct stories. "Reading" of these materials can be accomplished almost immediately, satisfying the child and motivating him to further reading development.

When a child is competent in the syllable method of reading, he is taught that the alphabetic unit is a more efficient means of word production, than is an increasingly large number of memorized syllables and pictures.

The scientists also plan to investigate several related areas of language acquisition by children. They will compare, for example, the manner in which parents speak to their own children with the manner adults in general use in speaking to young children.

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Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

(Continued from Page 4)

With each new charge, Mr. Cahill's chances for political survival become less certain, although he is still favored to win renomination.

In view of the foregoing, it is difficult to understand the editorial endorsement of Mr. Cahill by the Times, especially in consideration of some seething editorial comment but a few weeks ago: warning of the dangers besetting Cahill's hopes to win return to office because of the questionable conduct of some of those high in his administration.

It is amazing to observe the numerous republican leaders of this area who have rebelled against the Cahill cause because of deep concern over his ability to overcome the candidacy of Judge Brendan Byrne, whom they expect to win the Democratic Party nomination, and will face the Republican Party nominee in the fall election.

This was best evidenced by the huge turnout of Republican Party luminaries, and dedicated election workers at the gala introduction of Cahill's opponent in Tuesday's Primary election, Congressman Charles W. Sandman Jr., which was staged at the sumptuous home of Anthony Scala in Livingston, N.J.

In fact, Mr. Scala, who is seeking the State Committee position, has played a big role in molding together a "ticket" of Essex County Republicans to wrest control from the present leadership. Joe Intile, who has long been at variance with the Essex County G.O.P. leadership, seems to be the "spark" that ignites the rebel movement. By the large number of elected officials from the County who committed themselves to the support of Sandman's candidacy and the "Sandman for Governor" ticket, a strongly contested contest seems likely.

On the "ticket" which comprises candidates seeking only County office are Belleville's own popular County. Vinnie Strumolo making a strong bid for County Freeholder and Gus Negra of Nutley, a stern and firm lawman from Nutley, N.J., who is seeking the Sheriff nomination. Both are well liked and highly respected, which brings a lot of "clout" to the cause.

Strumolo in a brief statement called upon the voters, now conscious of the Watergate scandals to shake their apathy and get out and vote at Tuesday's Primary election. Only in this way can the powerhold of the political bosses be broken, he averred.

Strumolo, in supporting Sandman's candidacy for Governor and that of the ticket, expressed the view that the questionable conduct of those high in the councils of the present Governor have shattered the people's confidence in Cahill's judgement and the wisdom of his choice of advisers.

The theme of the move to elect Sandman seems predicated upon the conviction of many loyal republicans that should Cahill win the nomination, he could not beat Brendan Byrne in the fall election because he would be running as a Republican in the midst of the backlash of the Nixon Administration's Watergate scandals and the repeated charges of political corruption charges leveled against his own administration.

Political leaders whom lacking a seemingly sure loser, which many fear Cahill would become, therefore, many are turning to Sandman, a strong Republican of long duration, who serves as U. S. Congressman from the Southern portion of our state.

An interesting "twist" of this Primary Election is the fact that because of Court rulings a person may vote in this Primary by merely declaring which Party contest he desires to vote in. The old requirement that one could not "switch" parties in primaries without a two year wait has been outlawed. A change which all the candidates are taking advantage of, in instructing their supporters on how they may now cast their ballot in their behalf.

Students Feted at Awards Buffet



HOME AND SCHOOL Association leader Mrs. Russell Purdue is shown with the two students who won this year's scholarships: Donna Rainone, who earned the scholarship to a student entering a four-year college and Lewis Esposito, who won the grant to a student entering a vocational or technical school.



GRADUATION SPEAKERS — Principal Raymond Smith took the occasion of the awards buffet last Thursday to name the valedictorian and salutatorian for the June graduation ceremonies. Sue Winship (right) will hold the former position while Donald Messina (center) will be salutatorian. Both students were honored by the Belleville Foundation and the Junior Woman's Club.

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6	6	School #3	183 Union Avenue
7	7	Recalled House	407 Jorden Avenue
8	8	School #10	227 Belleville Avenue
9	9	Galaxy Caterers	338 Franklin Avenue
10	10	School #12	680 Mill Street
11	11	Fire House	134 Franklin Street
12	12	St. Anthony's School	25 North 7th Street

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2	1	School #1	190 Cortlandt Street
2	2	School #2	305 Ralph Street
2	3	Christ Church Parish House	399 Washington Avenue
2	4	Grace Baptist Church	31 Bramford Street
2	5	American Legion Hall	621 Washington Avenue
2	6	School #5	135 Adelaide Street
2	7	School #6	135 Adelaide Street
2	8	Fewsmith Presbyterian Church	314 Little Street
2	9	School #7	245 Jorden Avenue
2	10	School #8	528 Franklin Avenue
2	11	Galaxy Caterers	528 Franklin Avenue

Voters may obtain the location of the polling places in the district in which they reside by calling 961-7109 daily 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. except Saturdays and Sundays: 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. June 5th, 1973. Primary Election Day.

ESSEX COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
Elmer J. Herrmann
May 24, 31, 1973
Fee: \$19.50 each insertion No. 8374

LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT OLYMPIC LOUNGE, INC. trading as Olympic Lounge, Inc. has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, New Jersey for a Planetary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 679 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

OFFICERS
Jean Sodini, 312 Dogwood Drive, Brick Township, N.J. President
Violet C. Specio, 33 Jannas Terrace, Saddle Brook, N.J. Secretary-Treasurer

DIRECTORS
Jean Sodini, 312 Dogwood Drive, Brick Township, N.J.
Violet C. Specio, 33 Jannas Terrace, Saddle Brook, N.J.
Conrad F. Poll, 1155 Cayuga Drive, Northbrook, Ill.

STOCKHOLDERS
Jean Sodini is the beneficial owner of all of the shares of stock of Olympic Lounge, Inc.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Clerk of the Town of Belleville.

OLYMPIC LOUNGE, INC.
679 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109
The Belleville Times
May 24, 31, 1973
Fee: \$7.04 each insertion No. 8374

LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE MAUREN MULCAHEY vs. Defendant JOHN MULCAHEY Docket No. A-25328-71 CIVIL ACTION NOTICE OF ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO JOHN MULCAHEY.

By order of the Superior Court wherein MAUREN MULCAHEY is plaintiff and you are defendant, you are required to answer the plaintiff's complaint on or before the 17th day of July, 1973 by serving it on ROBERT A. GACCIONE, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, at 948 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey and filing it with the Court of Service in duplicate with Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, and if you fail to answer an appropriate judgment shall be rendered against you.

This action is to obtain a divorce.
ROBERT A. GACCIONE
Attorney for the Plaintiff
The Belleville Times
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OFFICERS
SALVATORE IPOUITO, President, 7 Mill Ridge Road, Secaucus, New Jersey.
JOHN ROSSI, Vice Pres. 502 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J.
THOMAS PEROTTA, Recording Secy, 154 E. Centre St., Nutley, N.J.
FRED J. Ippolito, Fin. Secretary, 50 Hancor Ave., Nutley, N.J.
ANGELO COBINO, Treasurer, St. Mary's Place, Belleville, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J.
MAY 24, 31, 1973
Fee: \$7.42 each insertion No. 8375

LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT SAMUEL VUONO trading as VUONO'S TAVERN has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, N.J. for a Planetary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 190 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, N.J.

OFFICERS
Dominick R. President, 69 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, N.J.
Carmen Fortunato, V. Pres., 42 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, N.J.
Robert Russo, Recording Secy., 523 Jorden Avenue, Belleville, N.J.
Joseph Omibolsky, Treas., 25 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, N.J.
Philip Ramo, 647 Jorden Ave., Belleville, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J.
MAY 24, 31, 1973
Fee: \$5.94 Each Insertion No. 8407

LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT VITA SQUATRITO, EXECUTRIX of the estate of CLEMENTINE SERRITELLA, trading as DEAN AND JIM'S TAVERN, has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, N.J. for a Planetary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 108 Franklin Street, Belleville, N.J.

OFFICERS
VITA SQUATRITO, President, 108 Franklin Street, Belleville, N.J.
Dominick Ciallallo, President, 69 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, N.J.
MAY 31, June 7, 1973
Fee: \$5.94 Each Insertion No. 8408

LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT CLUB HILLCREST, a corporation of the State of New Jersey has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, New Jersey for a Planetary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 64 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The names and residences of all officers and all directors who have no other named office, and the names and residences of all stockholders holding more than 10 percent of the stock of said corporation are:
ANGELINA CHIARELLI, Sec. Treas., Dir., Stockholder, 145 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N.J.
LOUIS CHIARELLI, Stockholder, Dir., 145 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, New Jersey.

CLUB HILLCREST
ANGELINA CHIARELLI
The Belleville Times
May 24, 31, 1973
Fee: \$5.72 each insertion No. 8395

Head of Turnpike Orders Speedup On Widening Info

Chairman Driscoll said the acceleration will provide the Authority with preliminary information so it can respond to numerous inquiries from municipal officials and the general public. Until the recommendations are received from the Consultant the Authority will not be in a position to make a final decision.

Chairman Driscoll asked the consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff to complete its preliminary studies of possible alternate locations for additional traffic lanes alongside the present highway within the next three weeks and forward them to the Authority for review. The widening will be similar to that underway between Interchange Nine in East Brunswick and Interchange Ten in Edison.



NEWLY-ELECTED-members of the steering committee and new officers of the auxiliary of the North Essex Child Guidance Center were among those present at a membership tea held on May 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rush Mountsirt of Nutley. Shown above with Mrs. Mountsirt are, left to right, Mrs. Stephan P. De Malle of Bloomfield, Mrs. William Darden and Mrs. Richard Quigley of Nutley, Mr. J. G. Severs of Bloomfield and Mrs. Robert Underwood, Mrs. William Taffet and Mrs. George Manning, Jr. of Belleville.

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Dr. Szasz will speak on "The Myth of Madness." In his provocative book of the same title he is quoted as saying: "When I say that so-called mental illnesses are 'Problems of Living', I mean only that they are matters of existence and meaning, not of health and disease."
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Republican party than in the Democratic.

Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy is the Republican candidate for the State Assembly, along with Kearny's Roland Johnson. The ticket, which is unopposed, is headed by Richard Fiore of Newark for State Senate.

Belleville candidates for the Republican County Committee are all running unopposed.

For the Board of Freeholders, though, opposing trios have aligned behind the organizations of the gubernatorial candidates. Belleville Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, who is managing the Sandman drive in Belleville, joins Lawrence Alworth of Upper Montclair and William Nolan on the slate against Cahill's opponents Joseph V. Melillo, James A. Pindar and Walter D. McKinley.

Also on the Republican side, August Negra of Nutley, a detective captain and a Sandman backer opposes Robert H. Miller, Cahillite for the sheriff's nomination, while Anthony Scala and Janice Baker (both for Sandman) are across from Cahill supporters Frederick Remington Jr. and Karla Scignin in bids for positions on the Republican State Committee.

The hottest area of the local race, though, is in the Democratic ranks which found contests for the State Senate and Assembly after the Essex-Hudson merger was unsuccessful. The battle, no doubt, is fueled by the fact the winners will enjoy a considerable advantage in November in the heavily Democratic 30th District.

At the top of the local DeRose ticket is Belleville Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, campaigning hard on a slate which includes Assembly candidates Finney J. Alati and Frank G. Megaro, an incumbent. Both are from Newark.

Opposing Mrs. Senatore for the Senate nod is Gregory Castano, Harrison Tax Assessor, who leads Michael Aduhato and John F. Cali, both of Newark, in a bid behind Brendan Byrne.

Mrs. Senatore threw sparks into the race recently when she contended Castano lives with his family in West Caldwell "within the 30th District" and would not be a "true representative" of the area.

Castano came back with a statement saying he never attempted to hide the fact he owns homes in West Caldwell and Harrison, but said he filed a document with the Superintendent of Elections three years ago naming Harrison as his voting residence.

Mrs. Senatore has since announced stands for "stronger crime bills," the return of the death penalty, more revenue sharing and local use of lottery money and more attention for senior citizens.

Castano, a former assistant prosecutor in Hudson County, has been assistant town attorney in West New York and in Harrison. He was elected as a Democratic delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1966.

The Byrne ticket is also putting up three candidates for the County Board of Freeholders - Shirley Aquart and Carmen Casciano of Newark and Frank Racanelli, a Belleville resident. Racanelli, 40, of 62 Hornblower Avenue, is a self-employed commercial contractor entering his first race as a candidate.

Opposing them on the DeRose ticket are Thomas Cooke Jr., Martin Scaturro and Peter G. Stewart.

Other battles among the Democrats loom on the town level as nine Belleville spots on the Democratic County Committee are being challenged by independents.

In Ward 1, District 3, Linda and Stephen Newsum, independents, oppose regulars John and Theresa Kieferdorff.

In Ward 1, District 5, Alfonso Porcello Jr. and Mary E. Wamsley, both independents, are running against regulars Nurzio De Benedictis and Edith De Feo.

In Ward 2, District 3, independents Henry McEnery

and Dorothy Stepih oppose regulars Thomas and Jean Nisovic.

In Ward 2, District 9, Keith Knight and Sandra Lotruglio, both independents, are challenging regulars George Marcelli and Florence Forgiore.

In Ward 2, District 2, regulars George Mitchell and Catharine Nadeau face opposition from Robert Conway, who runs under the title, "Let's Get It Together."

In the 1969 gubernatorial Republican primary, 1,796 Bellevillites cast ballots out of a total of 17,308 who were entitled to vote. This year's primary should see a larger turnout, especially for the more sizable and more hotly-contested Democratic race.

It's a good idea to remind everyone that Father's Day is almost upon us.



"PEOPLE" — That's the name of this young rock group sponsored by Belleville's Muscara Music. They are (l-r) Wayne Desmond; Pam Natale; Michele Desmond; Jeff Kinder; John Mancini and Phil Veneziano.

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CASTING OFF the Nutley varsity shell, coach Ray Chapman (right) and freshman coach Steve Parigi are hoping for a varsity win which never came. The Bellboys were way out in front of the Raiders, having established and kept an early lead. Kearny did not race due to disciplinary action.



ONE WET COACH—Bellboy head coach Sam Giuffrida receives a helping hand from one of his team after he, and everybody else, got a post-race dunking in the cold Passaic.



ONE WET CREW—Though this Raider had it coming anyway, his crew, the freshmen, had an undefeated year. He is still dry from the waist up, neither he nor his teammates stayed that way. He



THE END OF THE SEASON—This anonymous crew participant had a little trouble keeping his pants up after his brief and involuntary swim.



ANOTHER ONE—Raider head coach Ray Chapman also got his dunking for the year, but apparently had time to get his shoes off beforehand. He didn't mind a bit.

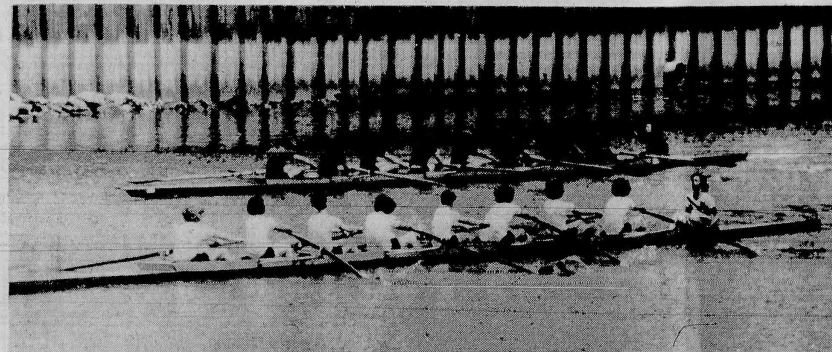


ATTA BOY! Giuffrida hugs one of his varsity oarsmen following the squad's trounce over the Raiders. It was the only Blue and Gold win of the day, and came as no surprise.



PRE-RACE CONFERENCE—Raider freshman coach Steve Parigi imparts some last minute advice to his coxswain

Rich Godfrey. The frosh beat Belleville by 11 seconds, completing the mile in 6:02.



THE KEY RACE was this one between the Belleville and Nutley junior shells. Nutley anticipated winning the frosh contest, and Belleville was fairly certain to win at the varsity level. The Maroon Raider juniors were, as it can be seen, the eventual winners.



WET WINNERS—After their win, the Blue and Gold varsity displayed their happiness by dousing each other liberally with Passaic River water.

When they got back to the dock, of course, they showed their goodwill to their teammates in the same fashion, but through a different process.



GOOD LUCK—Sam Giuffrida, slightly tense after two defeats wishes his varsity better luck in their race. Everything turned out well, and both teams had something to celebrate when the day was done.

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Bottom Round Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE **1.49**

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Sliced Bacon SWIFT PREMIUM VAC PACK **1.19**

Sausage SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN & SERVE LINKS & FLAVORS **79¢**

Pork Sausage PARKS BREAKFAST LINKS **1.49**

Sliced Boiled Ham CAMECO IMPORTED **1.99**

Corned Beef BONELESS THIN CUT **1.09**

PRODUCE DEPT.

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE **13¢**

Strawberries FRESH SWEET **3.11**

Tomatoes GARDEN FRESH SUCING **98¢**

Lemons CALIFORNIA JUICE 10 BAGGED FOR **69¢**

Green Cabbage GARDEN FRESH **13¢**

Watermelon RED RIPE WHOLE OR CUT **10¢**

Broccoli Rabe GARDEN FRESH EACH BUNCH **25¢**

APPETIZING DEPT.

BOILED HAM DOMESTIC **79¢**

CHEESE AMERICAN STYLE INFUSED FINLAND WHITE OR YELLOW **89¢**

Chicken Roll RICH'S ALL WHITE MEAT **89¢**

Luncheon Meat RICH'S IMPORTED **59¢**

Skinless Franks AMERICAN ALL KOSHER BEEF **59¢**

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Pepperoni RATH ITALIAN DRY SAUSAGE **98¢**

Liverwurst SCHICKHAUS BRAUNSCHWEIGER **69¢**

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6. INITIATED THE SENIOR CITIZENS GROUP NOW LOCATED IN THE COUNTY PARK.
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8. MAINTAINED A CONTROLLED BUDGET FOR SIX YEARS.

9. COMMISSIONER MARY SENATORE KNOWS HOW TO GO FOR HELP - HOW TO GET THINGS STARTED - HOW TO GET THINGS DONE.
10. ASSISTED IN MANY CIVIC AND CHARITABLE FUND RAISERS.
11. SENATORE IS NO STRANGER TO WORK, IS NATIVE BORN OF BELLEVILLE, NOT RESIDING OUT OF THE 30TH DISTRICT.
12. SENATORE WILL SERVE EACH AND EVERY SECTION OF THE 30TH DISTRICT, AS SHE HAS SERVED THE RESIDENTS OF BELLEVILLE.
13. WE, AS SUPPORTERS OF SENATORE FEEL A WOMAN, NOW MORE THAN EVER, IS NEEDED IN TRENTON.
14. MARY V. SENATORE IS NOT A BOSSED PICKED CANDIDATE.
15. ALONG WITH MARY V. SENATORE WE URGE A VOTE - LINE - A - ALL THE WAY.

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Town Historian Finds Some Belleville Poetry

(Continued from Page 1)

Separation, no change doth make
For my heart still is in Belleville,
Dear Belleville on the Passaic,

I love its hills, its fields so green,
I love the blue Passaic,
As on its placid bosom
The moon's pale rays doth make
Rippling waves of silver
Sweetly kissing its pebbly shore,
And softly flowing, on and on,
Now and evermore.

Oh! What sweet recollections
Of the haunts of my childhood years
Float back o'er my memory
And fill my eyes with tears.

How well do I remember
When but a toddling boy,
The pleasant, happy murmurings
Of the brook that bubbled by.*
How many happy hours
In those days which, alas, have passed,
Have I stood and watched these waters
As o'er the falls they dashed.

And gazed with wondrous, boyish eyes
At the surging waters below,
Flicked with the foam of madness,
As after their fall they flow.
How oft, on a drowsy summer's day,
When the sun was shining high,
On the shady bank of this stream

Sat my friends, James,** and I
Rejoicing at the fate of the wriggling eel,
As we dragged it from the deep
And stretched on the mossy bank
To fall into an endless sleep.

The old white church*** with its golden cross,
Standing proudly on "the hill",
Enclasured by tall waving elms,
Wakens fond memories still.
The sweet, clear notes of the "Angelus"
Announcing the vesper hour,
Mingled with the chirp of the robin
It awakened in the leafy bower
The sweet scent of the honeysuckle,
Sparkling with the dew of morn,
Entwining itself 'round the piazza
Of the house where I was born.

These childhood scenes, alas are o'er.
They're numbered with the past,
But the dark veil of oblivion,
O'er them shall ne'er be cast.
Other scenes may pass away
From sweet memory's view
Like the seat seen from the blushing rose
And the violets' brightest hue.
But these bright scenes shall o'er repose
Upon her living breast
Until among these happy haunts
These babes (I pray) shall rest.

*Second River
**A neighbor, James Kennedy
***St. Peter's Church

See Sign Wipeout By State

Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl announced today that beginning June 1 the Department will conduct an intensive program to locate and remove all signs encroaching on highway rights of way throughout the State.

The Commissioner said the sign removal project will be carried out with special task force in a three-stage program. The work will be carried out with Federal-aid funds from the various Federal Highway Beautification Acts. The Federal Highway Administration will reimburse the State 75 percent of all costs.

The first overall objective of the three-phase program is to remove illegal trespassing signs and at the same time improve traffic-safety and roadside appearance. The second and third phases are designed to conform with the Federal Highway Beautification Acts through eventual clearance in rural areas and near interchanges of signs to a distance of 660 feet on each side of State highways.

The first sign removal stage, scheduled to be completed within six months, is designed to eliminate signs of all types illegally erected inside of highway rights of way on State property.

The second phase, relating to the beautification program, is to remove signs and billboards erected since passage of the Beautification Acts in rural unzoned areas within 660 feet of each side of the highway and near interchanges. These are illegal and can be removed without compensation to the owners.

The third phase affects signs erected before enactment of the beautification program in the 660-foot rural protected zones. Since these signs have been legally erected and maintained, owners will be compensated for removal of the signs and loss of the sign sites.

Belleville Bulletin Board

The Belleville 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 31

9:15 a.m. Recreation Department preschool program - recreation house
Noon Lions Club - The Fountain
2 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - clubhouse
3 p.m. Recreation Department weightlifting - stadium
3:15 YMCA Learn To Swim - bus at Schools Three and Eight
3:30 p.m. YMCA piano lessons - Montgomery Church
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 - Fewsmitth Church
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets color guard practice - Junior High
8 p.m. School Seven spring concert - fifth and sixth graders to perform at Senior High
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church
Church
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FRIDAY JUNE 1

9:15 a.m. Recreation Department preschool program - recreation house
9:15 a.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - bowling at Olympic Bowl
2 p.m. Recreation Department weightlifting - stadium
3:30 p.m. YMCA piano lessons - Fewsmitth Church
3:30 p.m. YMCA piano lessons - Montgomery Church
4 p.m. YMCA Gra "Y" - Grace Baptist Church
8 p.m. Belleville Education Association Retirement Dinner - Friar Truck

SATURDAY JUNE 2

9:30 a.m. YMCA advanced dance lessons - Fewsmitth 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 - Fewsmitth Church
11:30 a.m. YMCA private dance lessons - Fewsmitth Church
4 p.m. YMCA Gym & Swim
8 p.m. Colored Women's Welfare Council Spring Fashion Show and Dance - at VFW Hall, 17 Belleville Ave.

MONDAY JUNE 4

9:15 a.m. Recreation Department preschool program - Recreation House
3 p.m. Recreation Department weightlifting - stadium
3:30 Silver Lake Library - "Let's Create a Dragon" - 38 Magnolia St.
4 p.m. YMCA Gra "Y" - Fewsmitth Church
6 p.m. Recreation Department men's softball - Branch Brook Park
6:30 p.m. YMCA tumbling - Montgomery Church
6:45 p.m. Scarlet Cadets color guard practice - School Eight
7 p.m. Recreation Department coed tennis lessons - Claremont Field

7 p.m. Recreation Department Jr. boys gym - School Two

TUESDAY JUNE 5

9:15 a.m. Recreation Department preschool program - Recreation House
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens - art, women's bocce - clubhouse
2:30 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens - Sr. Fitness Finders - clubhouse
3 p.m. Recreation Department weightlifting - stadium
3 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens - dancing, music, singing - clubhouse
3:30 p.m. Silver Lake Library 30 Magnolia St. - "Let's Create a Dragon"
3:30 p.m. YMCA piano lessons - Fewsmitth Church
6 p.m. Recreation Department - men's softball - Branch Brook Park
6:30 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 - Fewsmitth Church
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets Drum Corps practice - Junior High
7 p.m. Recreation Department - coed arts and crafts Recreation House
7:30 p.m. YMCA tumbling - Fewsmitth Church
8 p.m. The Melods - Fewsmitth Church

WEDNESDAY MAY 6

9:15 a.m. Recreation Department preschool program - Recreation House
9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club - Fewsmitth Church
Noon Rotary Club - The Fountain
1:30 p.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. Silver Lake Library 30 Magnolia St. - "Let's Create a Dragon"
3:30 p.m. YMCA piano lessons - Montgomery Church
3:30 p.m. YMCA piano lessons - Fewsmitth 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 - Recreation House
8 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal - Wesley Methodist Church

FUTURE DATES

JUNE 11 - YMCA Piano and Dance recital - Fewsmitth Church
14 School Seven Teacher's Luncheon - at the School
15 Retirement dinner honoring School Eight principal, Thomas Grayaka at Wayne Manor. Tickets - call school secretary, Mrs. Broo
17 Dedication of Wesley United Methodist Church new parsonage
19 School Seven Classroom Mother's Tea - at School Seven
24 American Legion Post 299 cocktail party, 118 Belmont Ave. 4-7 p.m.

Mrs. Derbyshire; N Y Born

Born in New York City, Mrs. Derbyshire lived in Belleville for 39 years, and was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Mary's Church. She was also a member of the Court Sancta Maria #61 Catholic

Daughters of America. Predeceased by her husband the late George F. Derbyshire, Mrs. Derbyshire is survived by her son, George F., at home, and a brother John Tuomey, at home. Funeral arrangements were

conducted by the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, and interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield.

A funeral Mass was held May 22 at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Georgia Tuomey Derbyshire, 472 DeWitt Avenue, who died May 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 71.

Mrs. M. Budd; Former Resident

Funeral services were held May 22 for Mrs. Mildred Harrison Budd, Nutley, who died May 18 at the Lake View Convalescence Center after a long illness. A native of Belleville, she was 76.

Predeceased by her husband the late J. Howard Budd, Mrs. Budd is survived

by her daughter Mrs. Barbara Hollingsworth, of Wayne; two sons, Howard and John Budd; and nine grandchildren. Mrs. Budd's sons officiated at the ceremonies at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue, Belleville, and interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Delaware.

John Lombard;

A funeral Mass was held April 27 at Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for John Lombard, 98 Manchester Place, Newark, formerly of 121 Rutgers Street, Belleville. Mr. Lombard died suddenly April 24. He was 33.

Fred Weber Succumbs; Former Town Resident

Funeral services were held May 25 for Fred Weber, Port Charlotte, Fla., who died May 21 in Fort Meyers, Fla., after a long illness. A Belleville resident from 1955 to 1969, he was 69.

Mr. Weber was employed in sales promotion at Seagram's Distillers, and retired after 25 years of service there. He was a member

of the Port Charlotte Lions Club, the Port Charlotte Golf and Civic Association, and was past president of the Belleville Lions Club.

Mr. Weber is survived by his wife the former Alberta M. Zekas; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Heisler of Wayne, and Mrs. Harriet Palmer of Toms River; two sons, Fred of New York City,

Mrs. M. O'Connell; Was Newark Native

A funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church was held May 21 for Mrs. Margaret Dunleavy O'Connell, 147 Union Avenue, who died May 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 82.

A native of Newark, Mrs. O'Connell came to Belleville 70 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's Church.

Predeceased by her husband the late John F. O'Connell, she is survived by three sons, John J. and Edward A., both of Belleville, and Vincent M. of Edison; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Rita) Koenig of Lake Hiawatha, Mrs. John (Blossom) Fredericks of Belleville, and Mrs. Anthony (Catherine) Ritchie of Toms River; 20 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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The project concludes the
Jerseymen calendar for 1972-
73 school year. This year
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obscene or threatening pho-
ne calls. But many telephone
users may not know about it.
Especially those of newly-
formed households.

"New Jersey Bell stands
ready to help customers vic-
timized by abusive callers,"
Nick Nicholas, annoyance
call coordinator states. "Last
year New Jersey Bell pro-
vided assistance to 37,862
people. A few cases — the
most serious — can end in
arrest. In 1972, New Jersey
Bell assisted police in ob-
taining information leading to
the court conviction of 136
persons in connection with
placing abusive calls. In total,
31,473 pages were closed to
the complete satisfaction of
the customers after our initial
contact."

Because individuals who
make abusive calls want an
audience, they will generally
not persist in calling if the
person receiving the call
refuses to afford them that
audience.
Here are some things to
remember if you should get an
annoyance call: (1) don't talk,
(2) hang up, (3) call the
telephone company if calls
persist, and (4) call police if
there is a threat of bodily harm
or damage to property is in-
volved.
"We are determined,"
Nicholas adds, "to assist our
customers with every means
available. There are a number
of different courses of action
which have been successful in
eliminating annoyance calls.
The big majority of cases can
be resolved without resorting
to line identification. But
when all else fails, line iden-
tification may be used. In
fact, it was used successfully
25,000 times last year in the
Bell System.
"I doubt that the in-
dividuals who place an-
noyance calls would do so if
they really knew how flimsy

that curtain of anonymity is
which they hide behind in
using the telephone for such a
purpose."

Nicholas stresses that "in
line identification, neither
phone company people nor
the police can hear any
talking on the identified line.
The process simply ferrets out
the telephone line and number
from which the offending calls
are made."

"The kinds of detection
devices and techniques used to
fight annoyance calls vary and
depend upon the type of
equipment in the telephone
central offices involved and
the circumstances of the par-
ticular case."

"It's a serious crime in New
Jersey to place harassing,
obscene or threatening calls.
The maximum penalty, upon
conviction, is a \$500 fine or
six months imprisonment or
both. Similar laws exist in all
50 states and it is a federal
offense to place such a call
across state boundaries."



HARASSED? — New Jersey Bell Telephone Company stands ready to help victims of harassing, obscene or threatening phone calls. Last year, the company provided assistance to more than 37,000 such customers. If you should receive an annoyance call, New Jersey Bell advises that you: don't talk, hang up, notify the telephone company if calls persist and contact the police if a threat of bodily harm or property damage is involved.

At Paper Mill

Offer Three Concerts

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Symphony Orchestra will pre-
sent three summer concerts
during July at the Paper Mill
Playhouse in Millburn, the
first series ever presented by
the Symphony in that
renowned theater.
The concerts, or "Mid-
summer Serenades," will take
place on July 12, 17 and 19.
The orchestra will be under
the music direction of Henry
Lewis, and featured vocal and
instrumental soloists will per-
form the works of Mozart,
Mendelssohn, Beethoven and
Schubert.

In keeping with an informal
summer format, each concert
will have two intermissions in-
stead of the normal one.
During these intervals, cham-
pagne will be served and the
current art exhibit at the
theater or stroll on the
grounds outside.

An all-Mozart program
will lead off the series on
Thursday, July 12, with
violinist Berl Senofsky,
soprano Eleanor Steber, and
haritone Robert Goodloe
among the soloists.
The concert on Tuesday,
July 17, will present an all-
Mendelssohn program with
pianist Rudolf Firkušny as
soloist.

A Beethoven and Schubert
program is scheduled for
Thursday, July 19, with
Maurice Strakosky, pianist, as
soloist. For that occasion,
there also will be a chorus,
still to be announced.
All three concerts begin at
8 p.m.

In addition to marking the
first appearances of the New
Jersey Symphony at the
Paper Mill, the concerts will
be part of a projected
Summer Arts Festival being

planned by the famed theater.
The all-Mozart program on
July 12 will feature soloist
Senofsky playing the Violin
Concerto No. 5 in A, K. 219,
and will present Act II from
the "Marriage of Figaro," as
well as the Overture to the
opera, Eleanor Steber,
beloved Metropolitan Oper-
star whose recent New York
concerts have thrilled
audiences, will be joined by
baritone Goodloe and other
top singers for this perfor-
mance.

Also on the July 12

program will be Mozart's
"Eine Keine Nachtmusik,"
K. 525; Divertimento for
Winds, K. 166; Divertimento
for Flutes, Trumpets and
Kettledrums, K. 187.
For the July 17 concert,
featuring the music of Felix
Mendelssohn, Czech-born
Firkušny will perform the
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Downstairs in the Grotto is Joe's scene, warm, cozy and candlelit, catering to the young working group. In the Grotto you can choose from the regular upstairs menu or have a sandwich or pizza and of course drinks from the pleasant bar.

The spotlight is on Mom's place during lunch and dinner. In the evening, Joe's place swings into action. Sounds of folk music, laughter, and friendly talk comes up from the Grotto.

Joe and his Mom work seven days a week, long hours, yet seem not to tire. When asked what makes them work so hard Joe replied "Mom loves to cook, she does all the cooking. This is a part of her life." Joe, who is in his early twenties, tells us he likes his work because "every night is like a good house party, strangers become friends quickly here. We just have a good time in a relaxed way."

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Charlie Callas Next At Scotsman Theatre

Appearing June 2 After a complete sellout three days in a row of Pat Cooper on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 18, 19 and 20, the Scotsman Dinner Theatre and Banquet Manor expects another full house Saturday, May 26 with comedian and impressionist Charlie Callas heading the bill and the capable and gorgeous January Jones lending a noble assist. These two direct opposites should delight the



Nipsey Russell

followers of the now popular supper club.

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Following Nipsey Russell, George Leitch or Scotty - the impressario, of the Scotsman shows, Caterer par excellence and General Manager in charge of everything, presents Jackie Mason and Tony Darrow on Saturday, June 9. For reservations call: 256-6155.



GUY LOMBARDO — a legend in his lifetime — will bring His Royal Canadians to the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove on Mon., June 4, for an evening of music and dancing. Lombardo's distinctive "sweetest music this side of heaven" is famed from coast to coast through night club engagements, television and radio appearances, and records. For years, the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" from the Maestro and His Royal Canadians on television have been synonymous with New Year's Eve celebrations throughout the country.

Garden State Center Lines Up Big Stars

Doc Severinsen and his orchestra, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Jerry Vale and the Gold-diggers, Mary Costa in "The Merry Widow," the Bolshoi Ballet, the Little Angels of Korea, Benny Goodman and his sextet, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans and singing star Al Green will appear in Garden State Arts Center non-subscription events in the coming season.

In addition, such Arts Center favorites as Liberace, the Fifth Dimension and Judy Collins will return by popular demand to the big amphitheater stage. Executive Director John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority said today in announcing the array of non-subscription shows for 1973.

The Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center at the East Gate of the Garden State Parkway, previously announced the subscription series and several non-subscription programs, including Peggy Fleming in "A Concert on Ice" opening the regular season.

The new shows just announced will begin with Benny Goodman and his sextet on stage Monday night, July 2. Mary Costa in the opera "The Merry Widow" will follow the next night, July 3. Jerry Vale and the Gold-diggers will appear on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, July 5, 6 and 7.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform on Monday night, July 23. The Bolshoi Ballet's non-subscription programs will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights, July 24 and 26, preceding and following the Bolshoi's subscription event of Wednesday night, July 25.

Doc Severinsen and his New Generation Band, featuring Today's Children, will perform on Friday and Saturday nights, July 27 and 28.

A non-subscription matinee on Saturday, August 4, has been added for Don Ameche and Evelyn Keyes in "No, No, Nanette," one of the subscription events.

The Little Angels, the national folk ballet of Korea, will present non-subscription programs on Monday and Tuesday nights, August 6 and 7, prior to their subscription event of Wednesday night, August 8.

The Fifth Dimension will follow with shows Thursday

Masterwork Boys To Sing Friday

The public is invited to the annual concert by The Masterwork Boychoir, conducted by Daniel De Filippis on Friday evening, June 1, at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 360 Mendham Road, Morristown. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

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Bell Tel Willing to Help Against Obscene Callers

What good's an offer to help when it's never heard? New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has an open offer to help victims of harassing, obscene or threatening phone calls. But many telephone users may not know about it. Especially those of newly-formed households.

New Jersey Bell stands ready to help customers victimized by abusive callers. Nick Nicholas, annoyance call coordinator states, "Last year New Jersey Bell provided assistance to 57,562 people. A few calls — the most serious — can end in arrest. In 1972, New Jersey Bell assisted police in obtaining information leading to the court conviction of 136 persons in connection with placing abusive calls. In fact, 31,473 cases were closed to the complete satisfaction of the customers after our initial contact."

Because individuals who make abusive calls want an audience, they will generally not persist in calling if the person receiving the call refuses to offer them that audience. Here are some things to remember if you should get an annoyance call: (1) don't talk, (2) hang up, (3) call the telephone company if calls persist, and (4) call police if a threat of bodily harm or damage to property is involved. "We are determined," Nicholas adds, "to assist our customers with every means available. There are a number of different courses of action which have been successful in eliminating annoyance calls. The big majority of cases can be resolved without resorting to line identification. But when all else fails, line identification may be used. In fact, it was used successfully 25,000 times last year in the Bell System."

"I doubt that the individuals who place annoyance calls would do so if they really knew how flimsy

that curtain of anonymity is which they hide behind in using the telephone for such a purpose."

Nicholas stresses that "in line identification, neither phone company people nor the police can hear any talking on the identified line. The process simply ferrets out the telephone line and number from which the offending calls are made."

"The kinds of detection devices and techniques used to fight annoyance calls vary and depend upon the type of equipment in the telephone central offices involved and the circumstances of the particular case."

It's a serious crime in New Jersey to place harassing, obscene or threatening calls. The maximum penalty, upon conviction, is a \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment or both. Similar laws exist in all 50 states and it is a federal offense to place such a call across state boundaries.

When first presented in New York, the audience could not believe that one actress portrayed all four parts (although it was so stated in the program). It was then decided to show how it was done. Her performance won Miss Thompson a Tony Award.

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Downstairs in the Grotto is Joe's scene, warm, cozy and candlelit, catering to the young working group. In the Grotto you can choose from the regular upstairs menu or have a sandwich or pizza and of course drinks from the pleasant bar.

The spotlight is on Mom's place during lunch and dinner. In the evening, Joe's place swings into action. Sounds of folk music, laughter, and friendly talk comes up from the Grotto.

Joe and his Mom-work seven days a week, long hours, yet seem not to tire. When asked what makes them work so hard Joe replied "Mom loves to cook, she does all the cooking. This is a part of her life." Joe, who is in his early twenties, tells us he likes his work because "every night is like a good house party, strangers become friends quickly here. We just have a good time in a relaxed way."

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OLGA'S GROTTO really clicks with the Mother-Son operation which caters to businessmen and families.

Charlie Callas Next At Scotsman Theatre

Appearing June 2
After a complete sellout three days in a row of Pat Cooper on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 18, 19 and 20, the Scotsman Theatre and Banquet Manor expects another full house Saturday, May 26 with comedian and impressionist Charlie Callas heading the bill and the capable and gorgeous January Jones lending a noble assist. These two direct opposites should delight the



Nipsy Russell

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Following Nipsy Russell, George Leitch or Scotty - the impresario of the Scotsman shows, Caterer par excellence and General Manager in charge of everything, presents Jackie Mason and Tony Darrow on Saturday, June 9. For reservations call: 256-6155.

Garden State Center Lines Up Big Stars

Doc Severinsen and his orchestra, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Jerry Vale and the Gold-diggers, Mary Costa in "The Merry Widow," the Bolshoi Ballet, the Little Angels of Korea, Benny Goodman and his sextet, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans and singing star Al Green will appear in Garden State Arts Center non-subscription events in the coming season.

In addition, such Arts Center favorites as Liekeo, the Fifth Dimension and Judy Collins will return by popular demand to the big amphitheater stage, Executive Director John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority said today in announcing the array of non-subscription shows for 1973.

The Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway, previously announced the subscription series of non-subscription programs, including Peggy Fleming in "A Concert on Ice" opening the regular season.

The new shows just announced will begin with Benny Goodman and his sextet on stage Monday night, July 2. Mary Costa in the opera "The Merry Widow" will follow the next night, July 3. Jerry Vale and the Gold-diggers will appear on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, July 5, 6 and 7.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform on Monday night, July 23. The Bolshoi Ballet's non-subscription programs will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights, July 24 and 26, preceding and following the Bolshoi's subscription event of Wednesday night, July 25.

Doc Severinsen and his New Generation Band, featuring Today's Children, will perform on Friday and Saturday nights, July 27 and 28.

A non-subscription matinee on Saturday, August 4, has been added for Don Ameche and Evelyn Keyes in "No, No, Nanette," one of the subscription events.

The Little Angels, the national folk ballet of Korea, will present non-subscription programs on Monday and Tuesday nights, August 6 and 7, prior to their subscription event of Wednesday night, August 8.

The Fifth Dimension will follow with shows Thursday

Masterwork Boys To Sing Friday

The public is invited to the annual concert by The Masterwork Boychoir conducted by Daniel De Filippis on Friday evening, June 1, at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 309 Mendham Road, Morristown. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

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