

Open Caucus Reveals Human Side of Politics



PROBLEM-SOLVING — Edward Stepney, (foreground) Garden School clinical director speaks to the Board of Education on the need for more space and funds at the school. Also shown (l-r) advice president Caesar Romano, president Lawrence Schwartz and Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco.

by Ken Moore

A commonly-held myth of the citizenry is that public meetings of local governing bodies are held mainly to rubber-stamp decisions previously made behind closed doors in secret caucuses.

Monday night, when the Board of Education held its first public caucus, the myth turned out to be true. In what could be the most progressive move by a local board in advancing the public's right to know, the Board of Ed opened their doors in the first of a trial series of public caucuses.

The only trouble was that the public didn't show up. Besides the school board, three invited guests from the Garden School and three reporters from local newspapers, only two interested parents took the time to get a look at their elected officials in action.

And they were in action. During the meeting, which proceeded long into the night (caucus sessions often lasting well past midnight), the school board received an extensive briefing on the situation of the Garden School, asked questions of the invited administrators and educators, voted on a course of action, and then discussed problems that ranged from the

condition of the sidewalk beside Clearman Field to the respective merits of an appointed Board of Ed versus an elected body.

They worked through the night with nearly a full Board (Norma McCool being absent and G. Fred Burlazzi arriving late from his avocation as manager of the Elks Little League team). In those hours, the members of the Board (all of whom are unpaid) argued, joked, grumbled, laughed, debated, and got a lot of work done. In short, they displayed their humanity, which is something the public (and the press) often tends to overlook in a politician.

It was hard to say how much of the atmosphere derived from a conscious effort by the members to give a good impression to visitors at their first open caucus, but the general spirit was much more informal and relaxed than the public meetings which see the official voting on resolutions.

Most of the Board members preferred working in shirtsleeves to suits and sportcoats, and it wasn't considered bad form for a member to interject a comment

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Demo Senate Nod: Castano; Senatore Will File Protest

Essex, Hudson Factions Divided

The wake of Tuesday's primaries here show a fractured Democratic Party in the 30th District as losing candidate for the State Senatorial nomination Mary V. Senatore announced she will appeal the election on the grounds that winner Gregory Castano, Harrison Tax Assessor, "is not a true representative of this District."

About 25 percent of Belleville's voters turned out for the election, which saw local Democrats back State Senator Ralph DeRose over Brendan Byrne, while Republicans went for U.S. Representative Charles Sandman Jr. over incumbent William T. Cahill.

In the 30th District, Castano, campaigning on the Democratic Byrne ticket was joined by Assembly hopefuls Michael F. Aduhato and John F. Cali, both of Newark. Defeated along with Senatore on the DeRose ticket were Frank G. Megaro and Fiorentino J. Alati, both running for Assembly nominations.

Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy was unopposed for the Republican Assembly nomination, along with Rowland Johnson of Newark and Senate candidate C. Richard Fiore of Newark.

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, running for the Board of Freeholders on the

Sandman ticket, was beaten and the Cahill slate of Joseph Melillo, James Pinda and Walter D. McKinley took the Freeholder nominations.

Another local candidate, Michael Maglio, who pulled two percent of the Republican vote statewide in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, won 48 votes here in Belleville, about 2.7 percent of the local total.

Robert Miller of Irvington defeated Nutley detective Captain August Negra for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

As the Times went to press, candidacy of Bellevilleite Frank Raccanelli, a Freeholder hopeful, was still in doubt. Raccanelli was running on the Byrne ticket along with Carmine P. Castano and DeRose enjoyed a considerable margin in Essex County, it was expected his slate of Thomas Cooke, Martin Scaturro and Peter Stewart was likely to take the Freeholder nominations.

The race that held the spotlight here in Belleville, the Democratic Senatorial nomination contest saw Castano take the 30th District according to this unofficial tally:

Castano — 8,971

Senatore — 7,666

Here in Belleville the vote was:

Senatore — 3,233



SHE'LL PROTEST — Mrs. Mary Senatore is shown preparing to vote Tuesday at Number Five School. She accused the 'Hudson County machine' of contributing to her loss in the Democratic primary and announced she would take the election to the courts.

Castano — 1,020

Mrs. Senatore has charged throughout the campaign that Castano's candidacy was "invaluable" because he owns two homes — one in Harrison and the other in West Caldwell. Mrs. Senatore said Castano's family lives in the West Caldwell home, outside the 30th District and Castano's son attends school there. On these grounds, she said Castano had illegally filed as a candidate for the 30th District and she announced Tuesday night she would file a suit in court to invalidate the election.

Castano said Tuesday night "I hope everyone can join together after emotions have subsided." He said he was "very happy with what we did in Belleville," and said Belleville was "one of the most important towns in the

primary election." Castano emphasized he felt throughout the campaign he was on a safe legal ground on the residency issue and does not feel threatened by Mrs. Senatore's post-election statements.

Kids Will Try 'Wizard of Oz'

Belleville children will have a chance to demonstrate their acting ability this summer by joining the Belleville Public Library's Drama Club.

Sponsored by the Children's Room, the Drama Club will put on a production of "The Wizard of Oz." Children will find plenty to do, from acting to creating scenery and costumes. The Drama Club will meet at 10:00 a.m. every Thursday starting June 28 in the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

Those interested may register by calling the library at 759-9200 or by coming in person to the Children's Room and signing up. Positions will be limited so please don't delay in registering.

Belleville Firemen Unveil Multi-Purpose Ambulance

The Belleville Fire Department Tuesday unveiled a brand-new and much-needed ambulance at the municipal parking lot of Town Hall.

The new vehicle will join the department's older model on the emergency and service detail in Belleville. The new ambulance features a two-foot body mounted on a Ford chassis and engine. Once the engine and chassis deteriorate, the body can then

be mounted on a new assembly. Able to carry four patients, the vehicle will double for light rescue work and is equipped with a hydraulic ram and an electric saw for use in extricating victims from auto wrecks.

Over \$18,000 was appropriated to purchase the new ambulance, which will carry a direct radio link to hospitals for communication during emergencies.

The Belleville Fire Depart-

ment offers emergency ambulance aid and also conducts a transportation service for Belleville residents if such transportation is requested by a physician and no other means of travel is available or medically advisable.

Present at the unveiling, among other officials, were Director of Public Safety Robert Laterza and Fire Chief Carl Hundertpfund.

Some of the funds used to purchase the ambulance were raised through a controversial plan devised by Laterza whereby users of the ambulance service were charged a transportation fee. Under the Laterza plan, senior citizens were exempt from the levy.

Local police, along with detectives from the Essex County and Union County Prosecutor's Offices conducted another raid on an alleged gambling establishment here in Belleville last Friday.

Belleville police chief Joseph Smith said that at 2:30 p.m., Belleville Detectives Barton Rossi, Robert McDonald and James Pindar arrested a husband and wife at their home on Van Rensselaer Street and confiscated gambling paraphernalia and a total of \$752 in cash.

The husband, aged 59, is charged with possession of gambling paraphernalia and maintaining a premises for gambling. His wife is charged here with conspiracy and was taken to Union County where she faces further charges.

The husband was released on \$5,000 bail and both will appear in court June 14.

Chief Smith said the arrest here was one of a series of raids conducted in Essex and

Union Counties last week. Smith said another man, a Jefferson Street resident, was served with a warrant for a charge of gambling.

Last week's raid on Van Rensselaer Street comes on the heels of a strike on Jefferson Street that netted two suspects and nearly \$2 million in gambling bets.

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Local Girl Places In Beauty Contest Local Man was Present At Insurance Meeting

Miss Jayme Ann Freedman of 16 Carolyn Road in Belleville was first-runner up in the Miss Mercer County Pageant, held on May 19 in Hamilton Township. Miss Freedman won the award for the swim-suit competition and was given a scholarship.

A 1971 Belleville High School graduate, Jayme is a junior at Trenton State College, majoring in early childhood education. As first-runner up, Miss Freedman had the opportunity to wear the crown of Miss Mercer County on June 3 as the queen was unable to participate in the county's annual float parade.

This summer, Miss Freedman will be studying with Marcia Hyland, in Cherry Hill, who choreographs the dances for the New Jersey State Pageant.



Jayme Ann Freedman
Miss Scholarship

Prominent members of the state and Federal government, the press, the Bar, and the insurance industry addressed the annual meeting of the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey yesterday at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook.

W. Morgan Shumake, Deputy Commissioner of Insurance, State of New Jersey, was the luncheon speaker.

Herb Jaffe of the Star Ledger, Newark, explained, "How the Press Looks on the Private Insurance Industry".

Other subjects covered included the courts, the difference in conditions and umbrella liability for the medium size commercial accounts, the Federal and New Jersey crime insurance programs, and latest developments in the New Jersey auto insurance plan, how to develop life insurance in the general insurance agency, the professional corporation, and estate planning.

The speakers included

Anthony R. Christian, senior vice-president, the Home Insurance Company; James M. Rose Jr., assistant administrator for crime insurance, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.; Kathryn Fern, assistant to the deputy commissioner, Armando Castellini, member of the governing committee of the New Jersey Automobile Insurance Plan; David Greenstone, CLU, of the New Jersey Life and Casualty Associates; Daniel Eile of Daniel & Young Associates, and attorneys Edward Kroen and Harold Kamens.

Senior Citizens Plan June Summer Party

At the last meeting of the Belleville Park Senior Citizens, Essex County Park Commission Groups, plans were made for their summer party, an annual event.

Mrs. Louise Gonsalves, Chairman of the Recreation Committee of the seniors club, advised the members attending that the affair will be held at the Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue, in Belleville.

The date will be Thursday afternoon, June 28, 1973, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 per person.

Mrs. Gonsalves advised the seniors to look forward to a day of fun and dancing, "a real nice time." The Seniors' meetings are held at their building in the Belleville section of Branch Brook Park, Belleville Avenue, Belleville. Their planned party will include a fine dinner.

Youth Appears on TV For Highland Dancing

James P. Graham, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Belleville, appeared on the telecast of the Showcase of Stars from the Garden State Arts Center June 2 when he gave a demonstration of highland dancing.



James P. Graham
Wins Talent Expo

James, who attended the Mary Stewart School of Highland Dancing in Kearny, competed against 750 other youngsters aged 13 to 18 in three district runoffs in Sayreville.

He has been taking dancing lessons for the past eight years and holds several medals and trophies, including the British Overseas Plaque.

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Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to Susan Winship, student at Belleville high school, Principal Raymond O. Smith has announced.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has named 37,000 Commended students in the United States. These students are among the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. The commended students rank high, but below the 15,000 semifinalists announced in September by NMSC.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said, "Although commended students advance no farther in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the PSAT/NMSQT shows promise of continued success in college."

"The commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

The commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1971. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the commended students.

NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

Miss Winship, valedictorian of the graduating class at Belleville High School, has also been given the Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it was further announced.

Miss Winship will receive an honorary one-year subscription to The Reader's Digest in any one of its 13 language-editions which she chooses, and a personal certificate from the editors "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association is presenting these awards in senior high schools throughout the United States to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Miss Winship, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winship of 251 Division Avenue, was made possible through the cooperation of teaching staff.

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U.S. Future & Oil

One reason a settlement in the Middle East, perhaps impossible, is nevertheless so desirable is the prospect starting the western European nations, the United States and Japan in the face concerning energy.

A recent statement from a committee of the European parliament warned that unless the major energy consuming nations of the world begin to work together, rather than compete, to solve the problem of meeting their growing needs for oil, the situation could become both economically serious and politically dangerous well before 1980.

President Nixon has called on the leading industrial nations to work together to avoid a competitive struggle for oil. A

vigorous effort in this direction should certainly be pursued by both Congress and the executive branch of government.

There's no hiding the fact that Arab governments hold the key to the future; within their borders they have the enormous reserves of oil, the industrial nations increasingly need. What will happen when these governments, who know fully well their economic power will have grown awesomely in a few years, apply the pressure is a grim question—and they will apply the pressure. Only intelligent planning and cooperation among the major oil consuming countries of the world now is likely to avert serious crisis or conflict in the years immediately ahead.

Jet Noise & Congress

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, recently affirmed that only Congress can limit the level of noise from jets landing at airports across the country. The decision means Burbank, California, may not close down its airport from 11 p.m. to 6 in the morning—where closure produced the test case.

The decision also means other cities are barred from enforcing similar regulations or enacting them. The high court held Congress had delegated this power to the Federal Aviation Authority and the Environmental Protection Agency, and that

only they, or Congress, may limit jet noise at airports.

The ruling, in effect, turns over to Congress the responsibility for setting reasonable noise level standards at airports. Unless the FAA or EPA act beforehand, Congress should move promptly to protect the rights of those who live in the vicinity of major airports by limiting the permissible level of noise. Otherwise, more and more Americans will find their homes untenable, and, often, unsalable.

Violent America

The slaying of a Georgia family of seven recently, a senseless crime, recent pointless sniper killings, the brutal murder of a much-loved Catholic priest in New York, shootouts and murders reported daily from all parts of the country, shockingly remind Americans this is a country of violence.

The crime rate in the United States is far higher than that in western European democracies and in the other advanced countries of the world. It's time the American people seek an explanation for this scandalous level of violence.

Many believe it has something to do with our cowboy heritage, and emphasis. The constant outpouring of sadistic crime

and violence on commercial television influences the young and ignorant and greatly contributes, according to leading experts.

Perhaps the fundamental, underlying cause is the breakdown of the traditional family structure, of parental authority, and the decline in the power of the church in this country.

Thus everything that can be done to stress the long-proven advantages of family life, and the family tradition (so abused by fascists and theorists today), and to uphold the religious teaching of all churches against crime and violence, is obviously the duty of every American.

Bike Safety

The Food and Drug Administration recently proposed the first federal bicycle safety standards for the nation.

Since a thousand riders may die this year in bike accidents, the standards should be adopted. They would apply

only to new sales.

Over 14,000,000 bikes were sold in 1972 (there are 40,000,000 in America) and standards for reflectors, brakes, pedals, etc., are obviously in the public interest.

Seems Only Yesterday

Appropriate \$100,000 For More Parking Lots

By Peter M. Clark

One Year Ago

Belleville voters backed the statewide trend by endorsing Senator Hubert Humphrey 24 over Senator George McGovern at South Dakota. Thereafter on the political scene, Mrs. Sosine, a non-committal Democrat, felt assured that she had won a spot as a district delegate to the national convention, although the exact turnout had yet to be released. Paul Krebs, the regular democratic candidate outpolled Daniel Gaby, and thereby won the right to oppose incumbent Senator Case in the fall election.

Immediate emergency action was being taken by the Department of Public Works to repair the sanitary sewer line at the Wallace and Terman Company in Belleville. The eight inch sewer line, which had ruptured during the fall, had become worse, and had blocked the flow of sewage. A clerk in the Public Works Department stated that "if the line backs up, the factory would be without sanitary facilities and therefore would have to close down."

Town officials toured three of Belleville's grammar schools, accompanied by the local press, and found problems ranging from faulty and dangerous electrical wiring to inadequate toilet facilities. It was also discovered that lighting was insufficient, storage space was almost nonexistent and that classrooms were filled to 100 per cent capacity and beyond, with an increased enrollment expected the next year.

Five Years Ago

The Town Board of Commissioners voted to appropriate more than \$100,000 for the purchasing of lots adjacent to Town Hall, to serve as parking lots for shoppers in the Belleville Business District. Mayor Smith estimated that more than 130 parking spaces would be made available to shoppers. He also stated that a tavern, two homes and two stores on the property would not be touched, but that the space behind buildings Nos. 162, 164, 168, 170 and 172 on Washington Avenue would be used.

Several persons were appointed by the Belleville Commission to recruit Citizens Narcotics Committee. The committee, which was to recommend action on narcotics problems, had been disbanded the year before when the Town switched from Council Manager to Commission form. Mayor Smith said that the committee would study the findings of a special Essex County grand jury and make recommendations from that.

The Belleville Commission introduced ordinances to raise the pay of Belleville policemen and troopers to \$5,000, and the clothing allowance from \$100 to \$150. The pay increase, which amounted to \$1,000 at the maximum, would become effective in January of the following year.

Ten Years Ago

Christine Grabowski, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grabowski of Clifton, won the honor award in the semi-finalists division in the auditions held by the Music Council of New Jersey. Christine played the Spintissimo from the Clementi sonata Opus 36, no. 3, and made a 95 average.

Anthony P. Longo was elected treasurer of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, class of 1966. Longo was in his second year of the five year state university program of pharm-

Ecology in Newark

The Jersey State Auto Body Company of Washington Avenue leased a garage for the purpose of relocating on Washington Avenue several blocks away. First and First Real Estate, of Newark, took care of the transaction.

Fifteen Years Ago

Four year old Kenneth Edward Nygaard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nygaard, was accidentally killed. The boy became tangled in his blankets, and was suffocated. He had been treated for chest congestion by the family physician. He was pronounced dead by Doctor William Mann.

The recreation department installed its Navy jet in the Montgomery playground behind Montgomery Presbyterian Church, on Mill Street. The town had acquired the jet when the Navy had ruled that it had become obsolete, and had offered the jet to the town. If the town would move it, the recreation department would put in an auxiliary playground articles, so that the playground would resemble an airport.

Vincent J. Caruso of Rossmore Place reported the theft of jewelry and cash totaling more than \$1,000. Caruso discovered the theft after spending a weekend at the shore with his wife, when he came home and found that his house had been broken into and ransacked. The police had no idea at the time who had committed the crime.

Twenty Years Ago

Belleville Post 105 of the American Legion held its regular monthly paper drive. Trucks left the Legion Headquarters building at 9 a.m. and members of the Legion who were free were requested to attend. Housewives helped this early form of recycling drive by placing tied bundles of papers and old magazines at the curb, where they were picked up by the Legion Trucks. The Legion had previously made individual house calls, but lack of consideration and help forced them to curtail this operation. Several tons of paper was collected by the post.

The Mother's Club of Fewsouth Church held a luncheon and card party in the social hall. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Danetta Lamb, Mrs. Farar, Mrs. Hulme, Mrs. Leroy Dalhart, Mrs. John Seabolt and Mrs. Irving Boldholt.

P.S. No. 3 P.T.A. held a bazaar, featuring home made items of the members. Star attractions of the bazaar were the children's areas of games and prizes, and the baked goods tables. More than \$200 was raised.

Twenty Five Years Ago

Another early Belleville paper was discovered in the attic of a Belleville resident. The largest item in the four page weekly, perhaps the earliest of all Belleville papers, had to do with a lecture given by Reverend James O. Rogers on hymns and songs. An ad for the Belleville Hotel read as follows: "Belleville Hotel-Main and Mill Streets. Good accommodations for Rile and Boat Clubs. Good stabling. Just a short ride from the Passaic River."

The annual outing of the Belleville Woman's Republican Club was held. Buses left the clubhouse at nine o'clock, and shipped the members off to Bear Mountain for the day. All returned at 6 o'clock in the evening, after a lovely day of hiking and picnicking.

Speak Up!

She Defines Policeman's Difficult Role

"What is a Policeman?"

Policemen are human (believe it or not) just like the rest of us. They come in both sexes, but mostly male. They also come in various sizes. However, they are mostly big.

Policemen are found everywhere; on land, on the sea, in the air and sometimes in your hair. To spite of the fact that "you can't find one when you need one," they are usually there when it counts the most. The best way to get one is to pick up the telephone.

Police officers deliver lectures, babies and are sometimes the carriers of bad news. They are required to have the wisdom of Solomon, the disposition of a lamb, muscles of steel and the absence of having a heart to match. He's the one who rings the dinnerbell, swallows hard, and announces the passing of a loved one, then wonders the rest of the day why he took such a thankless job.

On T.V., a policeman is an owl who couldn't find a ball fiddle in a telephone booth. In real life, he's expected to find a little blond boy "about as high" in a crowd of a half-million people. In fiction he gets help from private eyes, reporters, and "who-dunnit" fans. In real life, mostly all he gets from the public is "I didn't see anything." When he serves a summons, he's a monster. When he lets you go, he's a doll.

To little ones, he's either a friend or a hooeyman, depending on how the parents feel about it. He works around the clock, holidays and Sundays. When a policeman is good, he's getting paid for it. When he makes a mistake, he's a "graffer," and that goes for the rest of their life. When he shoots a stickup man, he's a hero, except when the stickup man is only a kid (anybody could have seen that).

Lots of them have homes; some of them are covered with ivy, but most of them are covered with mortgages. If he drives a big car, he's a chucker, a little car, who's he kidding? His credit is good. This is helpful because (his salary isn't). Policemen raise lots of kids, most of whom belong to others.

A policeman sees more misery, bloodshed, trouble and unhappiness than the average person. His uniform changes with the climate, but his outlook remains the same, mostly a blank looking for a better world, and trying to do something about it.

Policemen like days off, vacations and coffee. They don't like horns, family fights and anonymous letter writers. They have unions but they can't strike. They must be impartial, courteous and always remember the slogan "Protect and Serve." This is sometimes especially hard when a character reminds him, "I'm a taxpayer. I pay your salary."

Policemen get medals for saving lives and shooting out bad guys (and a whole lot of widow gets the medal). But the most rewarding moment comes when, after some small kindness to an older person, he feels the warm handshake, looks into grateful eyes and hears, "Thank you and God bless you, son."

This is a policeman.
A future wife of a State Trooper,
Loyell Melillo.
Belleville
(address withheld by request)

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.

Golden Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

Alex Micheline, of the N.Y. Daily News, "has" a very interesting story of the low grade of politics that pervades New Jersey government which might have "sacked" a good guy, had it not been for Civil Service protection.

As his story relates, Wallace Schonwald, who as the high-ranking State Department of Transportation official was demoted and assigned to the "Bureau" after refusing to lend political pressure from the Cabell administration on multimillion dollar public projects, then was found in a bawling, 16-page report, to have been "improperly and illegally" reassigned as regional director for rural areas, with the accompanying recommendation of his reinstatement with full back pay plus legal costs of his appeal by Civil Service.

The Civil Service Examiner, Leonard J. Talarco, did a noble job in issuance of a no-holds-barred report that declared that the state's purported plan to streamline the Transportation Department through a reorganization of the top echelon turned into a "convenient weapon" to get rid of Schonwald because of his refusal to play politics with the public's money.

Talarco concluded the entire reorganization proposal was illegal and should be wiped out. The articles by Micheline brought out in a two-part series, detailed how Schonwald resisted attempts by the Cabell administration to change the design of the proposed \$9.5 million Route 33 Freeway Bypass in 1971 to satisfy "special interests"—shopping center owners who were political contributors to the Republican Party. The change would have cost taxpayers an estimated \$2.6 million.

Gov. Cabell personally is alleged to have visited the site in 1970 at the invitation of the owners and Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl who related in a subsequent office memo that the governor had a "vital interest" in the project and considered that Schonwald's design "made no sense at all." The memo stated: "Frankly, I think we have had halfhearted cooperation from engineers who resent having their initial plans changed by politicians."

Haiti In Early July Stages Its Own Mardi Gras Fest



CARNIVAL TIME in Haiti, and its mad whirl when fierce looking nummers followed by floats choke the streets before the long Lenten period.



By Frank A. Orechio

FRIDAY NIGHT MISS NEW JERSEY HAITIAN CARNIVAL OF FLOWERS will be crowned at the Sunbank's Video Lounge, One Town Hall Square. The second annual pageant has attracted a number of attractive area contestants.

Last year's winner was Sharon Ann Lorent, a former Nutleyite living in Bloomfield. Similar contests are being held this month in 11 other states. Winners will be flown to Haiti via American Airlines where they will be guests of the government and attend the annual Haitian Carnival.

While a Mardi Gras festival occurs in other countries usually in February the Haitian celebration—the "Carnival of Flowers"—will be celebrated July 1-7 complete with parades, merengue bands, costumed beauties and representative queens from a dozen American states and a half dozen North American countries.

The various state and country winners will vie for the honor of Queen of the Carnival. In addition to the selection of a queen there will be chosen three princesses all of whom will be treated to a trip to Paris as guests of the

Government of Haiti.

This year's Carnival of Flowers contest places the accent on youth, with a number of special events such as street dances, parties and coronation of a Carnival King and Queen beamed toward young people from North America and the Caribbean. For the first time this summer, airlines serving Haiti through the Miami gateway are offering reduced youth fares. The youth fares in effect through mid-December also are applicable to San Juan-Port-au-Prince flights.

A number of hotels and pensions in Port-au-Prince are cooperating by extending special rates for accommodations for visiting young people who are being encouraged to either bring costumes or to improvise Carnival attire in Haiti. Costumes for visitors really are no problem, as Haitian women are nimble-fingered seamstresses and chambermaids often can whip up a Creole costume for a visitor between dawn and dusk.

It's all part of the fun for Haiti where visitors are urged to get into the act rather than to simply observe Carnival festivities.

More Selections from 'Emanon'

The Times school page again this week publishes excerpts from "Emanon," the literary magazine of Belleville High School. The magazine was edited by Mrs. Marie Bertucci's journalism students.

THE HUMAN RACE

Sue Weaver

Be better than the others who went long before,
Improve the things they've left us,
Leave the next guys even more,
Forget about your heartaches, pretend that
You're not allowed the idle time to stare,
to think or stare,
"Don't let time catch up to you," I'm
told the wise men said.
And when you think you're sleeping,
You're still dreaming in your head.
For time and life speed on my friend,
Toward the end that each must face,
But until then let me welcome you into
the Human Race.
Get up and eat and go to work you better not be late;
Hurry...Hurry...Hurry...half digest
the food you ate,
And listen to the man above you yelling out commands,
When you realize that you're eating lunch with no time
to wash
your hands.
It's grim and it's dirty and it's such a rotten shame,
That there's hardly time to communicate and only
oneselves to
blame.
There's hardly even time to share some honest,
wholesome love,
And when someday you find the time,
yours is almost up.
For time and life speed on my friend,
Toward the end we each must face,
But until then, let me welcome you.....
into our Human Race.

HANDS

Barb

Hands are for helping,
and speaking
and caring.
Hands are for touching,
and teaching
and sharing.
Hands are for shaking,
and grasping
and freeing.
Hands are for feeling,
and praying,
and being,
Hands are for comfort,
and reaching
and bearing.
Hands are for working,
and reaping
and clearing.

Hands are for playing,
and building
and blessing.
Hands are for hope
and for gentle
caressing.
Hands are for raising,
and rearing
and crying.
Hands are for loving,
and bringing
and trying.
Hands are for holding,
and needing
forever.
Hands are for bringing
men
closer together.

LOVE POEM TO A JUNKIE

Liz Primamore

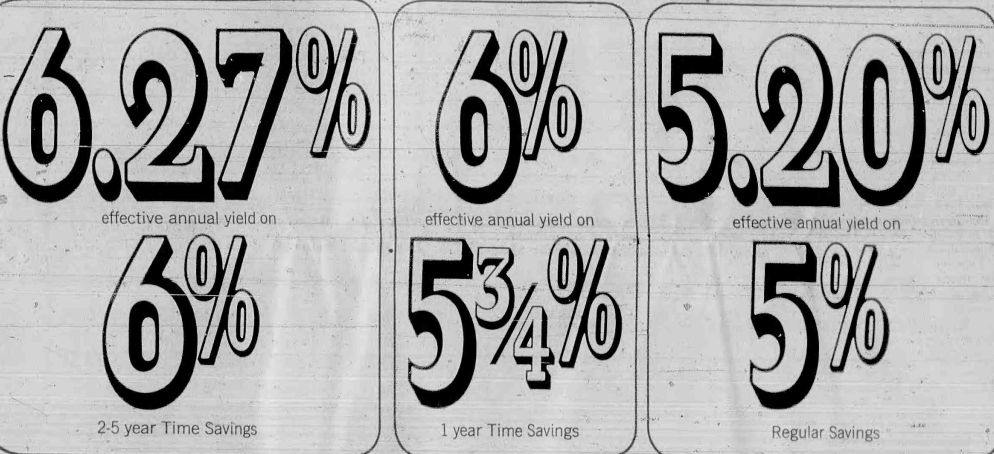
The sun has left the horizon, the moon-lite shines like a
silver glaze in our window. I view your body snug like a little
teddy-bear under the warm sheets. I pour myself some
wine to relieve my tensions. Love, I wish you would awake
so you can join me.
I am dreaming of your warm gentleness laying its
pleasures down upon me. Sneakily, I peek your ear to ease
you out of your solid slumber. I rub my hand tenderly on
your arm and feel a wetness. What is happening? The
needle dangles from the small hole made in your arm.
The devil of snow has taken you so bitterly into his tomb
of wasted lives.
I hope you can't see me now. Love, because the fires of
hell have burned my womb.

THANK GOD HE'S HOME

Byron Davis

The termination of the war left us all in a state of glee.
It was by far the longest "conflict" we ever wish to see
We cared not about their tears for their friends they have
cried.
For many a selfish parent said, "My son is now by my
side."
They're not thinking about the parent not sharing this
gleeful spirit.
The ones not even hearing of death, but for many years
did fear it.
Not able to hang a sign of welcome above their front
door.
For they for years knew, that their son was a prisoner of
war.
In all this young man's life, this was the most fearful
chapter.
They weren't even freed by death, but at the mercy of a
ruthless captor.
My sympathy goes to the saddened parent, who many a
year had sought her
Only loving son overseas, suffering in human torture.
Pardon my not being original, for the truth now unfolds,
For all our imprisoned boys, those were the "times that
tried men's souls".
Think of how they felt, when daily their only care
Was what kind of ruthless punishment, they would now
have to bear.
A very sympathetic Richard knew this parent's feelings
And once more was our president successful in his
dealings.
May all rejoice for no longer will they by prison walls
room.
Now every surviving warrior's parent says, "Thank God
He's Home."

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School Page Coordinator

If it was the fashion to go naked, the face would be hardly observed.
-Mary Worlitz Montagu

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THEY RETURNED — For Mrs. Mary Vazquez (left) and Miss Barbara Valvano, their days at Belleville High didn't end with their graduation in 1967. They came back to teach and have nearly completed their second year.

Interview

They're Teaching At Alma Mater

by Liz Primamore

Two 1967 graduates are now in their second year of teaching at Belleville High School.

Miss Barbara Valvano, business teacher, and Mrs. Mary Vazquez, English teacher, were part of the first class to complete a full three years at the newly constructed high school. Both women participated in twirling and held sophomore class offices. Miss Valvano attended Montclair State and received her B.A. in business education. Mrs. Vazquez proceeded to Douglass College where she achieved her B.A. in English education.

"I felt right at home when I returned," declares Mrs. Vazquez. "The environment was very familiar to me." Miss Valvano believes that she immediately felt her place as a teacher. Both women agree that the faculty members who once taught them as students were friendly, helpful, and co-operative towards them as teachers.

Miss Valvano discovers that she has changed her teaching method from the way she was taught. "When I

attended high school, the teachers were placed on a pedestal," she recalls. "I want my students to have respect for me but still realize that I am a human being."

Her classroom atmosphere steers for an even level between student and teacher. Mrs. Vazquez states that the teachers she had in high school were models to her. "They helped me become the person I am today," she affirms. "I hope that now at Belleville High, as a teacher, I can be of some help to my students becoming people."

Both teachers agree that the students of today are basically the same as those students of the past. They have the same goals such as obtaining a good job or attending college. They are in the stage of forming their own identities and have their own style of music and dress.

One major difference is that in the middle 60's, the boys were required to wear sport shirts and slacks and the girls were required to wear dresses.

Miss Valvano and Mrs. Vazquez favor the present unrestricted dress code.



CLASS SALUTATORIAN Don Messina receives a check, from Henry Lewis of the Belleville Foundation at the recent High School Awards Buffet. Messina won a grant from the Foundation as "Scholar of the Year." The Belleville Foundation awards one grant yearly and aids other students seeking higher education through a loan program.

School Journal Says 'Yes'

Are Women In Education The Last Oppressed Minority?

Are women in education—of that manner, in all walks of life—last oppressed minority? Apparently, in many respects, they are. In the New Jersey School Leader, the official journal of the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The magazine, devoting the major part of an issue to "Women In Education," states that although women make up the majority of the national public school teaching force, only 89 of the nearly 17,000 public school superintendents are filled by women. In New Jersey, two women serve among approximately 385 male superintendents.

Women also have a difficult time entering the lower administrative or supervisory roles in education, the magazine claims. For instance, statistics released by the New Jersey Department of Education in 1971 indicate that women represent only 17.6 per cent of the school administrative work force (there were just over 1,000 women in such positions compared with nearly 5,700 men).

Nationally, approximately 80 per cent of elementary school principals and nearly 95 per cent of secondary school principals are men, claims Robin Dorr, author of an article titled "Education & Women's Rights: What The Law Now Says." She also states that only 50 per cent of female high school graduates go on to college, compared with nearly 70 per cent of the males; and "between 75 and 90 per cent of the well-qualified students who do not go on to higher education are women."

Ms. Dorr, formerly a national correspondent for Teacher Rights and Human Relations at the National Education Association, states that, regarding the teaching staffs at institutions of higher education, only one person in five is a woman; and, although 49 per cent of all male faculty members hold regular tenured appointments at college and universities,

or some college campuses, she adds, women faculty members are not given maternity coverage on their health insurance even though wives of male faculty members receive such coverage. "And as a final indignity," she says, "women faculty members often must retire on lower monthly annuities than are provided for their male co-workers." These practices are now prohibited by law, claims Ms. Dorr, and schools are prohibited from refusing to hire women because they are married or because they have children, nor may they discharge female employees because of marriage or parenthood unless men are treated similarly.

She also analyzes three pieces of federal legislation: The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 and the Educational Amendments of 1972, together with the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971. Besides requiring schools to treat teacher pregnancies like any other "temporary disability," and not to use them as an excuse for denying tenure, seniority, or other benefits, the new laws give students added rights. For instance, female high school students must be allowed to enroll in auto mechanics courses and, for that matter, home economics and child care classes must be open to male students.

The laws require school boards when interviewing applicants for the superintendency, to consider female applicants on the same basis as male applicants; forbid law schools from forcing women to meet tougher admission requirements than men; and cut off federal funds to schools that refuse to make assurances that their admissions policies are totally free of sex discrimination.

Although women are having difficulty rising to the top of the educational "ladder pole," their situation is rapidly improving in one very important area: representation on boards of education. An article in School Leader titled "Women in Education: Still At The Bottom?" states that, whereas only three years ago women comprised less than 15 per cent of the membership on the state's 600-plus boards of education, a recent NBSA survey reveals that over 25 per cent of this year's new board members are female. Evidently, once on the board women

do quite well: Fifty-six women, or about six per cent of all female board members, sit as president.

School Leader also profiles the only two women superintendents in New Jersey: Dr. Joan Abrams,

superintendent, Montvale schools; and Mrs. Selma R. Nudenberg, superintendent, Fairfield Schools.

State Reprinting Special Pamphlet That Helps Apartment Dwellers

An additional 10,000 copies have been printed of "Do You Rent?", a brief, legal flyer for New Jersey apartment dwellers, issued by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

Kramer said the copies represent the third printing of the publication within 10 months' time, indicating the "widespread public need for such an informational publication on renters' legal rights and responsibilities."

The pamphlet outlines tenants' rights in such areas as repairs, landlord reprisals, provision of heat and window screens, and security deposits. It also briefly covers tenants' obligations and lists a number of government and community agencies which offer assistance to tenants with a problem.

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hard campaign over several months to open Board caucuses to the public, was undaunted by the poor response. "If I didn't give up on getting my resolution passed, I'm not going to give up on getting people to at-

tend, I think attendance will pick up in time."

Pica had presented his resolution to his fellow board members in various forms before the idea was adopted on a trial basis. The first caucus of every month (usually falling on the first Monday) will be open to observance by citizens. The project will run indefinitely — that is, until the Board judges it a success or failure. The attending public will be asked to refrain from commenting during meetings; the regular public meeting at the end of the month allots time for comments from citizens.

"The intent here," said Pica, "is to make the people more aware of the workings of the Board. We want them to see that we don't just pull things out of thin air. We call in our experts on a problem

we ask questions and we make a decision," Pica added the schoolers hold no less than three caucuses a month and often as many as six or seven.

He was reminded of the often volatile discussions held by Board members in private sessions, and Pica guessed the basic nature of the caucus wouldn't be altered by the presence of spectators. "The language may change, but the tempers can't," he laughed.

He was right. Although Monday night's meeting couldn't exactly be termed "stormy" there were moments when feathers were ruffled, particularly when Burlazzi sought to open a discussion on switching to an appointed Board of Ed — a subject understandably not dear to the hearts of most of the members.



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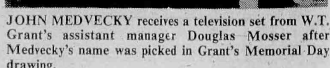
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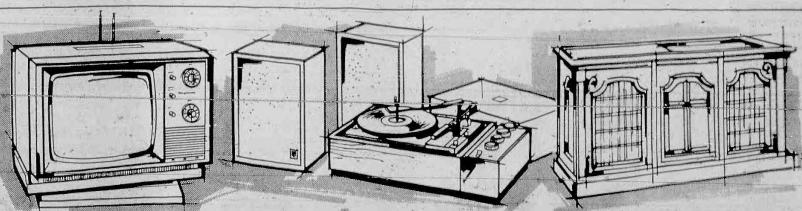
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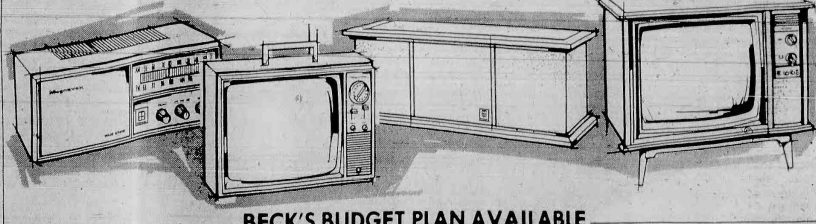
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Affair At Holy Family



SPEAKER AND HOSTS — Sal Mazza Jr., president of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church, is at the head table with the Rev. Sylvester Livolsi and the Rev. Francis Blake, pastor of the church, at the annual Mothers' Day Communion Supper held May 12.



AT THE SUPPER — Mrs. Ollie Gierla, Mrs. Phyllis Riccardelli and Mr. and Mrs. John Nasti were among those attending the affair at the church. A hot and cold buffet was served.



CONGENIAL GROUP — John Gierla, Ed Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vitale form this congenial group at the annual Communion Supper which helps to celebrate Mothers' Day at Holy Family.

Christ Church Flea Market Auction Set

Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave., Belleville, will hold its annual Flea Market and Auction on Saturday, June 9 on the Church grounds.

The market will open at 10 a.m. and the auction will begin at noon. Furniture, household goods, books, antiques and bric-a-brac will be featured. Refreshments will be available at reasonable cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, Jr. and Mrs. Lillian Westcott will serve as co-chairmen. The committee consists of Mrs. Josephine Robustello, Miss Faye Williamson, Mrs. John H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Ildender, Mrs. Virginia Long, Mrs. Nancy McCarthy, Mrs. Vi Mitchell, Mrs. Betty Kukunus, Mr. and Mrs. John Allum and William Dorival.

Dr. Frederick L. Long, pastor of the Parish, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Ahavath Achim Rummage Sale This Sunday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold its Summer Rummage sale at 125 Academy Street, Belleville, in back of Washington Avenue Public Library, on Sunday, June 10th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be many good buys in children's, women's and men's clothing, household items, jewelry, knickknacks, etc. All are welcome.

Mrs. Gloria Jackson and Mrs. Anna Bellin are co-chairmen of the Rummage Sale.

Essex County PTA Council Meets June 12

The Essex County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold a school of information for officers, chairmen and members of local units on Tuesday, June 12, at the Coronet, Springfield and Washington Avenues, Irvington. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. for the session which will last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gibson LeRoy and Mrs. John Smith of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, will lead the discussion, answer questions and help with problems.

Mrs. Helena Falco, 92 Grafton Avenue, Newark, will accept luncheon reservations through June 8th.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Curtis Heimann, of Irvington. Mrs. Herbert Tucker, of Belleville, is president.

State Advertisers Bids For Route 24 Freeway

The Department of Transportation has advertised for bids to be received June 14 on a construction contract for the Route 24 Freeway in the Boroughs of Florham Park and Chatham in Morris County, Millburn Township in Essex County and Summit in Union County.

The 1.5 mile project extends from the River Road



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marra - nee Lyette Petrucci

Marra-Petrucci Nuptials Are Held

Wedding vows were exchanged March 18 by Miss Lynette Petrucci, stepdaughter of Michael Leba of Belleville and daughter of the late Mrs. Nettie Leba and Joseph Ralph Marra, son of Mrs. John Marra and the late Mr. Marra.

The ceremony in St. Anthony's Church was performed by the Rev. John Colabelli. A reception followed at The Fiesta, Woodridge.

Escorted by her stepfather, the bride wore an empire gown of dulcet satin with ruffled stand-up collar, long fitted sleeves, and chapel train. The bodice was of re-embroidered Alencon lace with beading.

A Juliet cap held her French illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Miss Linda Bartolo of Newark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's cousin, Miss Sandra Pesci of Bloomfield and Miss Jerrilyn Carriane and Miss Annette Covert of Newark.

They were in royal blue boucle gowns trimmed with beige and carried blue carnations and yellow daisies.

Joseph Pesci of Belleville was his cousin's best man. Ushering were John Mele of Belleville, cousin of the groom, Joe DeMeo of Newark and the bride's cousin, Robert Califano of Union.

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Morena Caneva, Miss DiQuattro Carl J. Bressan P.S. Castrodale Will Be Wed Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Caneva of Old Bridge announce the engagement of their daughter Morena to Carl J. Bressan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renato Bressan of 109 Malone Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Caneva, an alumna of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark and Rutgers University, Newark, is with Hospital Equipment Company, Newark.

Mr. Bressan, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and Newark College of Engineering, is with the City of Summit. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will be held in June, 1974.

Rev. and Mrs. Anthony DiQuattro of Rossmore Place, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Faith to Philip Simone Castrodale, son of Mrs. Mary Castrodale of Jamestown, New York.

Miss Di Quattro, a graduate of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is a legal secretary with the law firm of Shanley & Fisher, Newark.

Mr. Castrodale, an alumnus of State University of New York at Fredonia, is the New-England sales representative for Mobil Chemical Company, Massachusetts.

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Traffic Safety Poster Wins Local Boy Prize



POSTER PRIZE — Seven-year old Peter Ferns, 57 Prospect Place, Belleville, a second grader at St. Peter's School in Belleville, received a Primary Commendation Award in the recently concluded 29th Annual School Traffic Safety Poster Contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

George Roehrenbeck of the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA) made the award presentation. Also shown is Pete's art teacher, Mrs. Aurora Sparkman.

Business Spotlight

As the Youngest Funeral Home Owner In America, He's Come a Long Way

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home at 276 Washington Avenue has had some rather interesting changes.

The practice began 53 years ago under William V. Irvine.

Now, at 42, the youngest man in America to own a funeral home, Jim Cozzarelli, acquired the practice and retains William V. Irvine as manager.

Dinner Slated

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basketball team who will receive letters are: Susan Gasparini, Patricia Krych, Debra Maloney and Susan Winship. Susan Gasparini will also be awarded a letter for her participation in girls' softball.

Letters for high school band will be given to: Raymond Branca, Frederick Brunello, Robert Dorival, John Fagioli, Susan Gasparini, Susan Griwert, Laurie Hildebrand, Charles Hill, Gerald Kendig, Donald Kraszewski, Patricia Krych, Patricia La Motta, Grace Lembo, Mary Ann Marcelli, Deborah McGill, Susan Melchione, Donald Messina, Karen Mostello, John Narucki, Deborah Nicosia, Gary Peterson, Deborah Reilly, Rose Rinaldi, John Smith, Lois Smith, Robert Spalletta, William Triggiano, Nancy Tripp, Dawn Vincenti and Susan Winship.

Letters for cheerleading will be awarded to: Ann Aulisi, Jeanne Austin, Gilda Foti, Gloria Giordano, Carol Mezzco and Cynthia Olivio.

Color Guard members to receive letters are: Patricia Bradley, Teresa Monterosa and Josephine Zarra.

Letters will go to flag twirlers Maria Anconon, Donna Di Gangi, Angela Santangelo and Kathleen Webber.

Twirlers who have earned letters are: Deborah Belli, Lynn Cornish, Nancy Dalla Riva, Joan Gialanella, Patricia La Motta, Debra Malato, Donna Raimone and Patricia Wille.

Young Music Students Plan Piano Recital

Youngsters who have been taking piano and dance lessons with the Suburban Unit, YMCA, will hold a Recital on June 11 at the New Smith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Avenue.

The program is under the direction of Miss Donna Tsoumikas piano and Miss Kathleen Sheridan - dance and is open to the public. The event will start at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children.

vine. It is as manager. Jim was acknowledged as the youngest man in America to own a funeral home. In the short year Cozzarelli has taken the helm, he had the opportunity to increase the scope of the practice by scrapping all faiths and denominations. He enjoys a criteria of excellence motivated by the understanding of each family's individual needs, rendering expert and understanding assistance, expedited with the utmost dignity.

Cozzarelli brings to his new position a multitude of accomplishments in one of his age. He directed Giovanni Martelli's funeral in 1969, and Judy Garland's in 1970, both of which were telecast. He has been acclaimed by Gerald Sherman Mayer for his restorative art and cosmetology as "one of the most accomplished individuals in many years."

He is past president of Bi-State Funeral Service of New York City, past director of the Color Casket Company, Bronx, consultant to the U.S. Government concerning foreign funeral affairs, a consultant in the formation of the Roger K. Harris Associates in New York City and responsible for the discovery of a new embalming chemical, advancing the funeral science considerably.

Six months after taking ownership of Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, he began renovating and has just completed one beautiful, breathtakingly shaped. The entire decor was designed by Cozzarelli himself and has a palm green color scheme, highlighted by leafy greens, with an antique gold woodwork. There is hand-carved woodwork of intricate floral design. The sound system was developed exclusively for Cozzarelli and employs a low frequency apparatus capable of reproducing any audible effect from an organ prelude to tolling bells. There are two recessed Maria Theresa chandeliers imported from

Europe, and hung from mirrored shadow niches.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Cozzarelli and has three sisters - Mrs. JoAnn Stralaci, Patricia Ann and Annette at home. Jim graduated from BHS in 1966, and studied business at Wagner College and Bloomfield College. He received his degree in Mortuary Science from the American Academy of Mortuary Science.

Very active in community affairs, Cozzarelli is a member and newly elected officer of the Belleville Lions Club, past residential chairman of the United Way Campaign, district chairman for Boy Scouts of America, charter member of the Belleville Jaycees, for which he presented all the

decorations for the Christmas party held at the Cerebral Palsy Center in town and also gave out candy canes to all the children.

At Bloomfield College, he was planning board member and liaison officer for Belleville. Also, he was on the Belleville Scholarship Fund, a member of the Health, Education and Welfare Commission, Lector at Immaculate Conception Church, Newark and appointed member of the Chancery Liturgical Guild of New Jersey.

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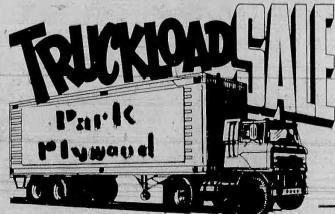
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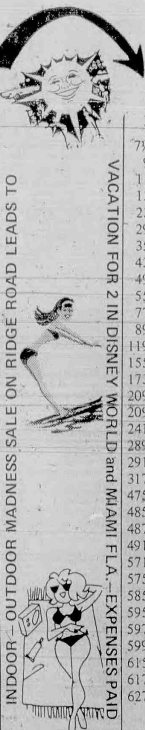
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Girls Conclude With Second Win

The girls varsity softball team concluded their season with a win over Harrison High School. In a game marked with moments of sharp playing as well as merriment, the girls of the Belleville Varsity softball team displayed the form that could have produced a better season.

It was a close game for only the first time as the Belleville girls defeated their opponents four runs, then said back on a Debbie Sheridan home run scoring Gloria Barbone and Sue Mariano.

Unbeaten Cerami's Hold Top

The undefeated Cerami Construction team continues at the top of the Monday League in the Recreation Mens' Softball arena. After a rainout one week and then a holiday Monday they got back into action this week with their meet at Cedar Mass.

Frankies in the Tuesday League dealt out a first loss to the Rosellis by a 16-18 margin. This puts these two rivals in a knot at 4-1 each. They meet twice more and each meeting will be a battle. The Belmonts scored a 7-6 win over very rugged Roberts Toyota and secured second place for themselves. Toyota follows with a 2-3 standing.

The Wednesday League has suffered two rainouts but with three games played its Park View undefeated, then Belleville Shoe and Garden Liquor tied in second with 2-1 each.

Branch Brook Manor has scored a major victory in the Thursday League with a stunning 16-3 rout of the Jolly Cleaners.

Riefolo's Keeps Up Fast Pace

Riefolo continues its fine play to remain on top of the American League. Riefolo had to go extra innings to defeat Wallace & Tiernan to remain undefeated. Behind Riefolo in second place is Biancardi who hasn't lost since its first game. Bad weather has kept games down this week.

In the National League Kiwanis and Milt's Photo slipped by Jolly Cleaners and are both tied for first place. Both teams have 4-1 records. Milt's Photo has been getting great play from Mike Pellegrino and Dan Borgo to get them to the top. Each team has 2 games to play for the first half.

Riefolo had to go eight innings to defeat W & T. It looked like W & T were going to, hand Riefolo their first defeat when they tied the ball game in the sixth inning but in the top of the tenth inning Riefolo scored five runs to win the ball game and stay undefeated. Jeff Fazzani and Brian Dunn each had three hits for the winners. Pat Keenan had two hits for the losers.

Milt's Photo and Jolly Cleaners each got four hits but Milt's scored a run in the top of the sixth inning to defeat Jolly Cleaners. Danny Borgo pitched a great game. Once again it was Mike Pellegrino with his great defensive play which one the ball game. With a man on first and second, one out, Mike spearheaded a line drive and stepped on first to end the game.

Landoli banged out 11 hits and scored nine runs to defeat Rotary by the score of 9 to 5. Mike San Giacomo, Peter Bakynus each had three hits for the winners followed by Joe Vaccaro with two hits.

Wallace & Tiernan belted out 10 hits and scored 15 runs (Continued on Page 14)

belonged to Belleville, as the girls racked up 26 runs while (Continued on Page 14)

Tracksters Finish A Tough Season

by Frank Salerno

The Belleville Track team wrapped up their 1973 season last Saturday at Highland Park, Elizabeth in the State Sectional Meet. Of the nine Belleville entries, five turned in their best performances of the year.

Two-miler Bill Goodwin ran a 10:27 deuce while Steve Budrick had a 2:03.9 half-mile. Miller Steve Dyba ran at a 5:06 pace and weightman Bob Luongo threw the discus just over 130 feet, while shotputter Mike Greenfield uncoiled a 47-foot toss.

The 73 season saw the local tracksters defeat Passaic, East-Side and Newark Tech, while losing to Orange, East Orange, West Orange, Vailsburg, Nutley, Bloomfield, Irvington, Kearny, Columbia and Mountain.

Their biggest win was against East-Side, 69-52, as their biggest loss was a 112-10 trouncing by Kearny.

The tracksters' opponents tabulated 928 points as compared to 509 points by the Blue-Gold.

Coach Ray Haneke stated "this team could only get better. We have a lot of young people and this was the biggest varsity squad I've ever coached. Even though the record was down, the spirit and the morale was terrific and I think next year we can improve greatly."

This year's 15 cinderella earned varsity letters. They are Ken Drake, Robert "Satch" Sanders, Steve Budrick, Mike Fortino, Bill Goodwin, Greg Ottalagano, Wayne Kellenbence, Brian Wood, Mike Greenfield, Robert Luongo, John Fagioli, Robert Cozzarelli, Tom Sanders, John Dougherty and Chuck Hill.

Ken Drake garnered the most points throughout the season, as he scored 56 and a half. Drake ran the high and low hurdles and also competed in the high jump. Steve Budrick and Bill Goodwin both had 51 points in their respective races, the half-mile and two-mile. They also had eight first places each. Weightman Mike Greenfield scored 47 points throwing the shot put and discus.

Mike's main event was the shot put where his best throw was 47 feet and he captured four first places.

This season's sprinters were not as strong as, they have been in recent years. As a result

they only managed one first place in the quarter mile and 100-yard dash, and none in the 220-yard sprint. The win in the 440 was by Robert Cozzarelli. "Cozz" ran the race to open the season against Passaic and then injured his left leg. He missed eight straight meets and when he returned he had to be converted to the 220-yard dash for the four remaining meets. The best 100-yard time was by Bob Cohen in 10.6 and Tom Sanders had a 10.7.

Most of this year's rebuilding was done in the pole vault, high jump and long jump. Vaulter John "Diving" Dougherty took three first places and added up 24 points. His best vault was nine feet. The high jump did not have any first placers although it would have been likely if sophomore Rich Filipek was able to compete. Rich suffered torn ligaments and a pulled cartilage while practicing for the long jump. Rich was in the first three meets and capped two seconds and one third place.

The remaining field events, the shot put and the discus, were the strong points on the squad. Mike Greenfield led the shot putters and Tom Sanders proved to be the best discus thrower. Sanders' longest throw was an excellent 138-feet.

Another strong event was the hurdles. Ken Drake and "Satch" Sanders were the backbones as they doubled in the highs and lows.

The distance runners also had a fine season and every runner was returning next year. The one-mile showed Mike Fortino and Steve Dyba in the low five minutes all year. Dyba's best was a 5:06, while Fortino posted a 5:07. Steve Budrick completely dominated the half and Billy Goodwin outclassed everyone in the deuce.

This year's mile relay team were able to win only three times. The four runners were Wayne Kellenbence, Brian Wood, Ralph Castellano and Tom Sanders. All will be available next season.

This was the first year girls were able to participate in track and two girls lasted the varsity season — half-miler Nancy Tripp and hurdler Kathy Warnasch. Nancy's best time was 3:03 while Kathy ran a 2:00 flat in a much shorter race.

Although they didn't count as varsity members, the freshman squad had five girls on the team.

Local Nine Cops Finale To Post a 16-7-1 Record

The Belleville varsity baseball team posted a 16-7-1 record this past Monday afternoon when they defeated the Hulsids Comets by a score of 6-3 in a game played in Belleville.

Belleville was given fine performances in this game by many of the senior members of the team who were making

their final appearances in a Belleville baseball uniform. One of these fellows was ace right-hander Rich Centanni, who finished the season with a record of 8-2, as he gave up the three runs on eight hits, while striking out five and walking two. He pitched six of the seven innings of the game, not pitching in the fifth due to an injury he suffered running

the bases in the fourth inning. Jerry Hoban relieved Centanni in the fifth striking out two while giving up one hit and no runs. Belleville's attack was based mainly off of the senior ballplayers also. Left fielder Ron Borgo drove in two runs, while seniors Mark Cervasio

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Weightlifting Shows Its Muscle

Jersey Champs

Last month, the Belleville Barbell Club, who can be found training nightly within the confines of Belleville Stadium, won the team championship at the New Jersey A.A.U. Weightlifting Championships. They recently presented their trophy to Michael Marotti, Commissioner of Parks and Public Property.

The Belleville lifters won the contest in a run-down dominating most of the weight classes. The 1973 New Jersey Weightlifting Championships from the Belleville Barbell Club are bantamweight Rene Gabballi, middleweight Walt Fabisak, lightweight Fred Hatfield, heavyweight Mike McNeil, and superheavyweight Terry Manton. Other Belleville lifters, nearly all of whom placed in the top three were Frank Falgares, Mike Jarosinski, Bill McKeon, Pete Dyt, Harry Hess, Bruce Klemens, and George Leggett. Much of the credit for the outstanding success of the team must go to their coaches, Olympic team member Phil Gruppaldi, and veteran lifters Bucky Cairo and Floyd Desprito.

Two Belleville lifters were singled out for the outstanding performances. The trophy for the best lifter in the entire meet went to Fred Hatfield, who will compete in the National Championships to be held June 9 and 10 in Virginia.



NEW JERSEY CHAMPS — Phil Gruppaldi, 1968 and 1972 Olympic weightlifting team member presents Parks Commissioner Michael Marotti with the Barbell Club's recently won trophy captured at the state AAU championships. In the background (l-r) are Bucky Cairo, Mike Jarosinski, Bill McKeon, Mike McNeil, Tom Cairo, Pete Dyt, Bruce Klemens, Terry Manton and Rene Gabballi.

Final Surge Fails

Big 10 Diamond Hopes Fall Short by 1 Point

by Tony Calabrese

The Belleville Varsity baseball team, by virtue of winning their last four conference games of the season finished in second place in the Big Ten Conference, one point behind this years champion, the Kearny Cardinals.

Belleville finished with a conference record of 12-3-1, (22 1/2 points), while Kearny wound up 13-3, (26 points).

Last week Belleville played four Big Ten games in four consecutive days, starting last Wednesday with a home contest versus Columbia. Knowing full well the situation that they were in, Kearny had one Big Ten game left to play unless Orange to be played on Friday.

After Columbia on Wednesday, Belleville had to play Montclair on Thursday, East Orange on Friday, and at Irvington on Saturday morning.

To win it all Belleville had to win all four of their games, while playing that Orange might be able to pull off a miracle by beating Kearny. Belleville upheld

their part of things, but Orange couldn't help out on the other end. Therefore, the title was to go to Kearny.

Here now is a capsule summary of last week's action in Belleville's valiant attempt to capture their first Big Ten title in seven years.

Belleville Played last Wednesday afternoon in Belleville, this game saw Belleville build-up what looked like an insurmountable 6-0 after four innings, but hung on to win by a score of 7-4. Last time these two had played the game turned into a 13 inning scoreless tie which earned Belleville only one point in the league standings, and as it turned out it was by that missing one point that Belleville lost a share of the title.

Belleville scored quickly this time with two in the first inning. Walks to Alan Frank and Phil Cuzzi, a couple of stolen bases, and Frank Papasidero's single up the middle helped to produce two runs. In the second a walk to



IN THE WAY — East Orange's Eric Stephens unsuccessfully leaps to avoid an automatic out while Mark Cervasio prepares to make the play.

Ron Borgo, a bunt single by Rich Centanni, a throwing error, a double steal, with Borgo stealing home and Centanni stealing third, and a sacrifice fly by Alan Frank made it 4-0.

Belleville's fifth run, and the one that proved to be the winning tally scored in the top of the singles by Cuzzi and Papasidero, and a sacrifice fly by Joe Cerza. A sacrifice fly by Cuzzi in the fourth scored Centanni with the sixth run.

Normally with Rich Centanni pitching with a six run lead Belleville should have no problems. However this game was different in the fact that while Centanni gave up only two hits, he was wild-walking eight men into the sixth inning, and so Coach Charlie Travers called on Joe Cerza to protect the lead.

Joe got out of the sixth with the score in favor of Belleville 6-2, got himself an insurance run by driving in Joe Armiaio with a single in the bottom of the sixth, then proceeded to give up two runs in the seventh, and have two runners on base before striking out Pete Good of Columbia as the potential tying run at the plate.

Montclair On Thursday at Belleville,

Rich Centanni was again called on to pitch and looked like the pitcher he really is as he beat the Montclair Mounties by a score of 7-5. Of the five, runs only two were earned, allowing four hits, while striking out seven and walking four. Belleville fell behind early, getting down to the Mounties by a score of 1-1 after the top of the third-inning, and then managing to battle all the way back.

Montclair got three runs in the second on a hit batsmen; an error, and a three-run homer to left by Bob Cummings. Montclair got two more in the third when Art Porcelli their catcher hit into a fielder's choice, and Cummings drove in, in another run with a single.

Belleville had managed to score a run in the second on a homerun over the right field fence by Joe Cerza. They made it 5-3 with two fourth-inning runs. The bases were loaded on a walk to Mark Borgo, and when Centanni was hit by a pitch, A bases loaded walk to Alan Frank scored one run and when Phil Cuzzi's grounder was mishandled for an error, another run scored.

In the top of the fifth Vin

Lupoma was able to pull off Belleville's second triple play in two days, (the other the day before originated from the outfield with Frank Papasidero, Lupoma, and (Continued on Page 14)

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| Columbia (4) | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Thvenen cf | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Cieshien 1b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Palladio 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ramano 3b/p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gross sh | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Caffery cf/1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| DeCruce p/r/f | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Good c/p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hornish ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| James lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gonzalez p/c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dixon | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Goldberg lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzas ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyers pr | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicaron of | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 2 | 4 |

| Belleville (7) | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Frank 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ross cf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Cuzzi c | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Armiaio c | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Good cf/rf/1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cerza 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cervasio 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Giordano 3b/2b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Lupoma ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Borgo lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Scammell ph/lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Centanni p | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Nadran pr | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DiQuattro rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 7 | 9 |

| Columbia | 000 | 002 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
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| Belleville | 221 | 101 | X | 7 | 9 |

Mounties Fall

| Montclair (5) | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Billota cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Reilly rf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ross 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Becker lf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Porcelli c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Scammell 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cummings 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Travis lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson p | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Totals | 25 | 5 | 4 |

| Belleville (7) | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Frank 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ross cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuzzi c | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Papasidero rf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cerza 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Giordano 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lupoma ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Borgo lf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Centanni p | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 7 | 6 |

| Montclair | 032 | 000 | 2 | 7 | 6 |
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| Belleville | 010 | 222 | X | 7 | 6 |

E.O. Struggles

| East Orange (3) | AB | R | H |
|-----------------|----|---|---|
| Copeland ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Ingram 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| East rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Turner 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Johnstone lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephens p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 3 | 7 |

| Belleville (7) | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Frank 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ross cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| DiQuattro cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuzzi c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Papasidero rf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Cerza 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lupoma ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Giordano 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Borgo lf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Centanni p | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Nadran pr | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 7 | 6 |

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| Belleville (10) | AB | R | H |
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| Frank 3b/p | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Ross cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Cuzzi c | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Papasidero 1b/rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cerza p/b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Cervasio 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Borgo lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Lupoma ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuppato rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoban p | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Giordano 3b/p | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 10 | 12 |

| Irvington (5) | AB | R | H |
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| Travisano cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Drappo 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wacker 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Herman lf/p | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Giampino lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scammell lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Siskaro pr | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Longmott lf/rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Zangari ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Pollan | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Dorfflein p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krill p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meola p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Belleville | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McMann p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 5 | 6 |

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Business Review

Gaudio Promoted At W&T Company

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of Adolphe A. Gaudio to the position of

Foreman - Material Handling.

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

Gaudio, married to the former Helene R. Monchuck and they reside in Belleville. They have two daughters, Gwen and Maureen.

He has served in the U.S. Army Air Force and is currently in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is past Commander of V.F.W. Post 275 in Belleville.

In his new position, Gaudio is responsible for the operation of the Raw Material Stock Department and all the internal trucking.

He joined Wallace & Tiernan in 1968 in its Grinding Department.



Adolphe Gaudio
New Foreman

Local Woman To Manage Automatic Typing Service

The KB Automatic Typing Service, has been organized as a division of Corporation Recruiters, Inc., Montclair, it was announced today by Daniel K. Maltz, President.

Mrs. Karen Boudreau of Belleville, has been named General Manager of this division.

"Mrs. Boudreau is a highly skilled MTST operator with a legal and financial background who will direct and build the potential of our automatic word processing typewriter equipment. We are offering this automatic typing capability to other companies.

which require many similar personalized letters to their clients, salesmen or prospects - and need them in a hurry," Maltz declared.

Maltz added that, up to 100 letters per shift personalized with specific inserts in the body of the letter can be produced without error or erasure on this advanced equipment and at a most reasonable cost structure.

Corporation Recruiters, Inc.'s financial consulting service in the merger and acquisition field maintains an active file on every privately owned company in the United



BUILDING SOLD-The modern 14-suite apartment building at 27 Church Terrace, Belleville, has been sold by Barry M. Dechman, Inc., of Maplewood, for Mary B. Keelen and Leona McAllister, represented by attorney Arthur S. Horn, of Nutley. Purchaser was G.J.T. Holding Co., a group of Bloomfield investors represented by attorneys Donohue, Donohue, Costenbader and Beck, of Nutley.

Insurance Company Names Resident VP

Edward Urlick of Belleville has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of the Intercontinental Life Insurance Company, which is the fourth largest domestic company in New Jersey.

Prior to joining the company, Mr. Urlick was an office manager at John A. Couch Agency. He has served 12 years in the U.S. Army Medical Corp. as a medic. He presently resides at 17, Wallace Street in Belleville with his wife, Rae.

functions in the claims department of the Intercontinental Life Insurance Company, which is the fourth largest domestic company in New Jersey.

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Edward Urlick
At Intercontinental

BHS Grad Heads Office

Atlanta Chemical Corporation announced the promotion of William G. Rowe to office manager at the company's Nutley headquarters.

Rowe, a Belleville High graduate, was formerly manager of the order and traffic department and joined Atlantic in January 1971.

She's Named Buyer For Pharmaceuticals

Two employees of Organon Inc., manufacturer of pharmaceutical and diagnostic products, have been promoted to the position of assistant buyers.

They are Mrs. Vaughn Spencer and Mrs. Reginald Thompson.

Mrs. Spencer joined Organon in 1970 as credit editor in the marketing department. She and her husband reside in Belleville, N.J.

Mrs. Thompson joined Organon in 1972 as a member of the diagnostic department. She, her husband, and their three children live in West Orange.

Organon Inc. is one of six operating companies of Akzona Incorporated, headquartered in Asheville, N.C. The others include American Enka (man-made fibers), Armark Company (specialty chemicals and industrial products), Armour Leather Company (fashion leathers), Brand-Rex Company (wire and cable products), and International Salt Company (salt products and specialty food products.)



Mrs. Vaughn Spencer
Newly Promoted

Karen Tusso Promoted at Bamberger's

Miss Karen Tusso of Belleville, buyer for knit tops and sweaters, has assumed responsibility for swimwear.

Miss Tusso joined Bamberger's in January, 1964 as a telephone solicitor in the Plainfield store. She was promoted to sales manager in May, 1965 and in August, 1970 she was named assistant buyer for young junior dresses. She was named assistant buyer for budget active sportswear in January, 1972 and was promoted to her present position in April, 1972.

Public Service to Sell Four Million Shares

"Public Service Electric and Gas Company filed a petition with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey for authority to issue and sell not more than 4,000,000 shares of its Common Stock. It is expected that the stock will be offered to the public in early July through underwriters on a negotiated basis.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for general corporate purposes, including payment of a portion of its construction costs.

Belleville Bulletin Board

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

TODAY JUNE 7 Freedom of the Press Day

Non Lions Club - The Fountain
Noon School Seven Library Mother's Lunch - The Manor
2 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - clubhouse
3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - stadium
3:15 p.m. YMWCA Learn to Swim - bus at Schools Three and Eight
3:30 p.m. Silver Lake Library, 30 Magnolia St. "Let's Make a Dragon"
3:30 p.m. YMWCA Piano lessons - Montgomery Church
6 p.m. Recreation Department - men's softball - Branch Brook Park
6:30 p.m. YMWCA drama class - Montgomery Church
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - at The Fountain
7 p.m. YMWCA Indian Guides - Fewsmitth Church
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets color guard practice - Jr. High
8 p.m. DAV 22 - monthly meeting Post Home
8 p.m. Youngster Alden Jr. Post 215 VFW monthly meeting - Post Home
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

TUESDAY JUNE 12

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - art, women's bocce - clubhouse
2:30 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Sr. Fitness Finders - clubhouse
3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - stadium
3 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens-dancing, music singing - clubhouse
3:30 p.m. YMWCA 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
7:30 p.m. Parillo's
8:30 p.m. YMWCA art class - Montgomery Church
8:30 p.m. YMWCA dancing - Montgomery Church
8:30 p.m. YMWCA tumbling class - Fewsmitth Church
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets Drum Corps practice - Jr. High
7:30 p.m. YMWCA tumbling - Fewsmitth Church
8 p.m. The Melodians - Fewsmitth Church
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners meeting - Town Hall
8 p.m. Unit 299 American Legion Auxiliary - Post Home

FRIDAY JUNE 8

9:45 a.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens bowling - Olympic Bowl
3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - stadium
3:30 p.m. YMWCA piano lessons - Fewsmitth Church
3:30 p.m. Silver Lake Library, 30 Magnolia St. - monster movie
3:30 p.m. YMWCA piano lessons - Montgomery Church
4 p.m. YMWCA Gra "Y" Grace Baptist Church

SATURDAY JUNE 9

8:30 a.m. YMWCA beginning dance lessons - Fewsmitth Church
9:30 a.m. YMWCA advanced dance lessons - Fewsmitth Church
10 a.m. YMWCA recreation program - Montgomery Church
10:30 a.m. Belleville Public Library children's room: "Treasure Island" film
10:30 a.m. YMWCA beginner's dance lessons - Fewsmitth Church
11:30 a.m. YMWCA private dance lessons - Fewsmitth Church

MONDAY JUNE 11

3 p.m. Recreation Department - weightlifting - stadium
4 p.m. YMWCA Gra "Y" Fewsmitth Church
6 p.m. Recreation Department men's softball - Branch Brook Park
6:30 p.m. YMWCA tumbling - Montgomery Church

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13

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. YMWCA piano lessons - Fewsmitth Church
6 p.m. Recreation Department men's softball - Branch Brook Park
6:30 p.m. YMWCA drama classes - Montgomery Church
8 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal - Wesley Methodist Church

FUTURE DATES

16th Strawberry Festival - car wash, cake sale, games - Montgomery Church, 638 Mill St., Belleville
17th Dedication of Wesley United Methodist Church new parsonage
19th School Seven Classroom Mother's Tea - at the school
23rd Wesley Methodist Church Couple's Club picnic
24th CYAC (Catholic Young Adult Club) picnic - Bergen County Park
24th American Legion Post 299 Cocktail party, 4 - 7 p.m., 118 Belmont Ave.

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LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER 1b. **1 09**
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Silver Tip Roast "OUR TRIM IS BETTER" U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1b. **1 59**
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Sliced Cold Cuts TWO GUYS 6 OZ PKG. **49¢**
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Juice Lemons CALIFORNIA 10 BAGGED FOR EACH HEAD **69¢**
Lettuce GARDEN FRESH ROMAINE OR BOSTON 12 BAGGED FOR EACH HEAD **69¢**
Oranges CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS 12 BAGGED FOR EACH HEAD **69¢**
Green Cabbage GARDEN FRESH 1b. **12¢**

Chopped Ham IMPORTED POLISH 1b. **79¢**
Ham Bologna PLYMOUTH ROCK 1b. **59¢**
Turkey Salami RICH'S HIGH IN PROTEIN LOW IN FAT 1b. **69¢**
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Minute Rice 28-Oz. BOX **75¢**
Carnation Instant Slender 4 Env. Box **73¢**
Stove Top Stuffing Mix ALL FLAVORS CHICKEN - 6 Oz. Or CORN BREAD - 7 Oz. Box **45¢**
Ivory Soap Bath Size Bar 10c
Comet Cleanser Bath Bundle 6c OFF LABEL 4 6-Oz. **41¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES BEEF, SALISBURY, VEAL MINI MEALS 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

BIRDSEYE FRENCH FRIES CRINKLE CUT 2-Lb. Poly. **39¢**

MRS. SMITH FRUIT PIES APPLE OR COCONUT CUSTARD 44-Oz. To 46-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

ROMAN CHEESE PIZZA 10-Pk. 25-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

FRUIT JUICY HAWAIIAN PUNCH SAVE 24 12-Oz. Cans **99¢**

BUTTON LASAGNE w/MEAT SAVE 8 14-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
GOLDEN BLINTZES CHEESE, POTATO, BLUEBERRY. SAVE 8 15-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

BORDEN'S FROSTED SHAKES ALL FLAVORS 5 7 1/2-Oz. Cans **79¢**

MIRACLE SOFT MARGARINE NEW! 3 1-Lb. Bowl **99¢**

KRAFT SWISS CHEESE NATURAL SLICED 8-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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BROWSING BELLEVILLE

with Pat Diana
(Write to me at 104-Overlook Avenue or call me at 751-6861)

Best wishes to Gene Muscara...of Muscara Music...he has moved into new quarters in the old Acme building.
Get well wishes to Betty Doering's mom Helen Helfrich who entered Clara Maass Memorial Hospital rather suddenly this week. On a happier note, her husband, Neil, celebrated a birthday.

This is a fine brood of a lad, and welcome to Leo Mattheis. Michael Killeen Jr. Proud parents are Fire Captain Leo Killeen and his wife, Carol. Leo Jr. arrived on May 1, weighing in at 9 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. A christening party will be held for the family and welcoming their new brother were Connie, "J.R.", Mike, Billie and Robert...congrats.

Here's a nice event on Saturday, June 16, Montgomery Church will hold a strawberry Festival complete with white elephant and cake sales and a car wash. Games and food for all, rain or shine the time is 1 p.m.

Happy to report Bill Lenahan of American Legion Post 105 and John Tortorella of American Legion Post 299 are both home from CMHM...stay well, fellas...you'll need your energy at the State convention.

Congratulations on your 27th wedding anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mauro. The date was May 25th and the couple has three girls - Linda, Donna and Marie. Louise and Vito Sylvestro entertained the Mauros at dinner, visiting the "Scotsman" in West Paterson.

Help! Got the word that the Essex County Geriatric Center desperately needs volunteers an hour or so each day. Won't you try to spend some time with the seniors and play games and chat? Please phone Mrs. Sweetwood at 751-7200...she'll be happy to talk to you about volunteering.

WHOOPS

In my article on Thomas Gryczka, principal of School Eight, some of the story was left out due to space reasons. It ended: "Often people take the negative approach to our school system," said Gryczka. It continues: "There is nothing wrong with our school system that a few dollars wouldn't cure." And, one more thing, Thomas Gryczka feels a lot is done for children of lower learning ability, and those of higher I.Q. are overlooked, so he recently took two extra classes (six at a time - two trips) to Rockefeller Center, Metropolitan Museum of Art, etc. Gryczka's interest has always been for all the children.

He and his wife, the former Henrietta Woods of Jersey City have two children - Constance, an artist/teacher in Rumson, and Millicent, a pharmacist with a large pharmaceutical advertising firm. Wonder who will be Santa Claus at School Eight next year when Thomas Gryczka has retired?

WHAT'S NEW?

A group of singles and young married folks, age 21 - mid 30's, is reinstituting the Catholic Young Adult's Club (CYAC) at St. Peter's Church. Previously, more than 400 young men and women had been involved in the social organization, however, the new CYAC intends to expand by opening membership to young married's. It is not necessary to be a member of St. Peter's Church.

The first event will serve as a reunion for former members as well as an introduction for new members, a picnic in Bergen County Park on River Road in Lyndhurst on Sunday, June 24. Food, beverages and recreational activities are planned for \$2.50/person donation. Tickets will be sold in advance and are required for admission. Please call Sal Bibona, 438-6419, Annmarie Sorce, 759-3097 or Father Jim Heavey at 751-2002.

Reservations are also being made for tickets to the contemporary comedy, "Coun-

try Wife" at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut. Other events may include a day at the racetrack, weekend at the Playboy Resort, canoe trip on the Delaware, etc. For information on membership, please phone either of the three mentioned Nice to see CYAC active again.

NEWS FROM WESLEY

Wesley United Methodist Church noted that the Ethical Culture Fellowship earned almost \$800, on Palm Sunday during the Walkathon...Randy Saxony, Minister to Youth has left his post and will serve as Assistant Minister at the Presbyterian Church in Gettysburg, Pa. A surprise party was held to wish Randy well...p.s. he is getting married June 23. The new Minister to Youth will be Maion Shambach who grew up in Indiana, attended the U.S. Naval Academy, graduated from DePaul University and is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. He was a Varsity letterman in football, welcome aboard. The Couple's Club is planning a picnic and outing for Saturday June 23. The trip will be to New Hope, Pa. Church School will be held during the summer months, please phone the Church for information 751-2741.

SEP

Happy to see interest in the Summer Employment Program is indicated, not only from the teens...but adult volunteers and business who want to hire some help.

Slight change - as mentioned, I have offered this program as a community service, but, being a businesswoman, don't I have much time to devote to my pet project. So, as I'm interested in kids...and the "Y" is interested in kids...we've gotten together. Mom always told me two heads are better than one, so here's how the program will work.

I will use the offices and facilities of the "Y" located in the rear of Montgomery Church, 638 Mill Street, to interview the kids, phone prospective employers, etc. In return for this, the "Y" would request that each youngster registering pay the small fee of \$1 to cover office costs. Last year, we ran a car wash at American Legion Post 105 on Saturday. This year, we will run the car wash at Montgomery Church off Thursday (to get your cars cleaned before your weekend trips)...in a future issue, will advise all the youngsters the time I will be available for registration. We want to get this accomplished in a hurry, as summer is almost here! Comments, anyone? Help, help, help...we need jobs for kids.

I'm starting a new sub-column...mainly for we gals. The men may read on, of course, but the time when they will actually be interested is close to Christmas when they want to get gifts for the gal in their life.

FASHIONABLY YOURS

We gals are surely lucky. Practically all clothes today are washable, cutting down on our time and cleaning bills. Spring and summer is when we want to be chic, have a multitude of changes and yet, keep within our clothes budget - right? We also want garments that wear wear well, look smart, and bounce right back after being laundered.

Today's women (meaning you and me) are busier than ever, juggling a multitude of household and business duties. How firm a foundation depends upon the individual...but bear in mind that a good foundation, just like building a house, makes the house look and feel better...and so will you, if you plan correctly.

For spring/and summer, we have short-shorts, pants, body-suits, halter dresses, tank-tunics-shirts and shrinks...all in a mix-match wardrobe to s-t-r-e-t-c-h our clothing budget. Did you know that hats are coming back? Definitely - to emphasize our femininity.

Sparkling Personality

She's a Big Booster Of School Seven OPE

Some eleven years has passed since Mrs. John (Verne) Norton entered her twin daughters, Sharon and Leslie, in Kindergarten at School Number Seven and since she has become actively interested in education. Starting as a classroom teacher and working on various committees, she rose to become chairman of the budget and finance committee in 1971 and just ended her term as president of the newly created OPE (Organization of Parents and Educators) which had formerly been a PTA, but under Mrs. Norton's guidance was devised to meet the particular requirements of the school and the parents.

From May 1971 to October 1972, she spent seven days a week on the multitudinous task of creating OPE. New by-laws were drawn up, legal problems studied, the scope and goal of OPE was researched diligently. Mrs. Norton's evenings were spent reading many newspapers to familiarize herself with all educational topics, such as housing and Robert's Rules of Order, to put into practical use, the workings of OPE. She also attended a Multi-Unit School Individually Guided Education session in Irvington, to study the idea of open classroom teaching.

The objects of OPE are, (1) to promote the welfare and education of children and youth in home, school and community, and (2) to encourage the establishment of adequate laws for the care and protection of children and

youth. When asked how many hours each week she devoted to OPE, she smiled and said, "Too many to count, please don't ask my husband." Mrs. Norton feels any individual involved with such an organization "has to do it all the time to really do it right."

Concurrent with her duties as president, she also was vice chairman and secretary of the Consolidated P.F.A.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Norton was raised in Nutley, graduated from N.H.S. and was on the National Honor Society. She was a private secretary for the Lidelity Union Trust Company in Newark and attended the American Institute of Banking studying



Mrs. Verne Norton
Directed Changeover

Classes Opened To Local Women

University College, the degree-granting division of Rutgers University for adult students, through its Women's Spring has launched a "Spring to Life" campaign, urging women to enroll in one of the 19 part-time programs at University College in Newark.

According to Aletta Goodman of 20 Morse Place in Belleville, a member of the Caucus and a 1972 graduate in English at University College, registration is now open and will continue right through the summer.

"I strongly urge interested women to take advantage of the opportunities available for women at University College," said Ms. Goodman. "Not only does the school offer excellent degree programs and an innovative faculty, it offers creative extra-curricular activities as well."

Ms. Goodman noted that women can receive credit for previous college work or can begin their studies towards a Bachelor's degree in 19 areas of the humanities, sciences,

social sciences or business. Combining the traditional with contemporary concerns, such as courses in Women's Studies and Urban Education, University College offers all women an opportunity to "Spring to Life."

For University College information and registration forms call Gail Daniels at 201-648-5353.

Transport Department Speeds Up 280 Building With construction moving ahead at an accelerated pace on Interstate Route 230, motorists soon will have some 17 miles of high-speed



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and Frank Papasidero also had RBI hits. For Papasidero the club leader in RBI's it was his 17th RBI of the season. Cervasio and Papasidero each scored a run and two tallies apiece were scored by seniors Joe Ross and Phil Cuzzi. Belleville had 11 hits in the game, all of which were picked up by the seniors. Two

apiece were delivered by Ross, Cuzzi, Bories and Alan Frank, while Cervasio, Papasidero, and Rich Cuparo had the other tallies.

Belleville scored four times in the first inning. Alan Frank singled, Joe Ross walked, and Phil Cuzzi laid down a perfectly placed bunt base hit. Frank Papasidero then hit back into a force play at the

plate for one out, however, Joe Cuzzi walked with the bases loaded for Joe's fifteenth RBI of the year, and 11th in the last five games. The amazing part of all this is that Joe has played in about half of the season's games. Hillside starter, Mike Cheatham departed, but reliever Jim Horvath was greeted by Cervasio with a perfect double steal for the third run with Mark stealing second and Frank stealing home.

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Joseph Gaccione, 66; Owned Local Nursery

Funeral services were held June 1 at Holy Family Church for Joseph Gaccione, 66, 143 Passaic Avenue, who died May 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Owner of the Joe's Nursery at 133 Passaic Avenue for 15 years, he was 66.

Born in Italy, Mr. Gaccione lived in Belleville for 52 years, and before taking over his nursery, worked as a maintenance man at ITT in Nutley for 21 years.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Elizabeth Scarpelli-Gaccione; three brothers, Alfonso of Valhalla, N.Y., Angelo of

Carlstadt, and John of Lyndhurst; a sister, Mrs. Maria Cozzolino of Belleville, and two grandchildren. Mr. Gaccione was predeceased by his daughter the late Mrs. Louis (Angela) Scarpelli of Belleville.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, and the services were officiated by the Rev. Michael Saltarelli, Inclement was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

E. Anderson; Vermont-Born

Funeral services were held May 29 for Mrs. Ella F. Anderson of Belleville, who died May 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. A native of Vermont, she was 72.

Mrs. Anderson, a practical nurse, is survived by her husband Leslie Anderson; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Dregthon of Mass., and Mrs. Alberta Beltz of Fla.

Services were held at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, and were officiated by the Rev. Day. Funeral arrangements were by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue, and cremation was at the Roseclaire Cemetery and Crematory, Orange.

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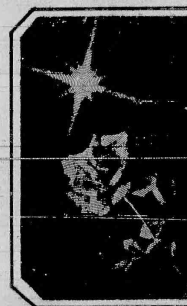
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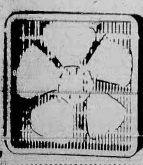
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