



NEW FIRE COMMANDER — George Sbarra takes the oath of office as the new chief of the Belleville Fire Department, as his son Samuel holds the Bible and Mrs. Rose Sbarra looks on. Administering the oath (right) is Mary Lou Hood.

Sbarra on the Move

Fire Department's New Chief Maps Out an Activist Tenure

George Sbarra, installed Monday to succeed Carl Hundertpfund as chief of the Belleville Fire Department, moved this week to set the tenure for his administration. As he handed down directives to tighten up discipline among the firefighters, he sent up a recommendation to Public Safety Commissioner Robert Laterza supporting the adoption of an updated Fire Prevention Code for the town.

These two moves are among several currently in the works, all designed to establish new directions for the Department. Sbarra, a 25-year veteran fireman, has been mapping his course since he took over as acting chief in late February. This week he described the job as "a great challenge, a challenge which I freely accept, with the courage to create changes in long-established policy, which

I feel has not progressed the Fire Department in these days." Sbarra's first promotion came in 1953, when he was made captain five years after his appointment to the Department. In 1958, he became Deputy Chief, and remained the ranking senior officer in the Fire Department behind Hundertpfund. While Sbarra was topped in the latest Civil Service tests by

fellow Deputy Chiefs Joseph Santiglia and Robert Shaughnessy. Commissioner Laterza pointed out the 54-year-old Sbarra was selected for the top spot because of his "special abilities." The new chief's actions this week showed those abilities to include a firm sense of authority and a concern for the adoption of the most modern fire safety measures here.

Conscious of the public image of the Department, Sbarra let it be known he wants to see an immediate and visible change in discipline and morale among the firefighters. This will entail complete adherence to the uniform dress codes, a "fresh look" at the stationhouses, and no congregations of off-duty firemen outside those stationhouses. Such orders aren't likely to win Sbarra any popularity awards right away, but he feels the men will soon respond to the call for a more professional image.

"I can see the change in discipline already," he said this week. "My idea is that if I'm the boss here, I expect my orders to be carried out right down the line, and I know that's been established here." While Sbarra, like all new top commanders, has to set

Easter Bunny Arrives Here This Friday

The Easter Bunny is coming to town! He's scheduled to arrive at his headquarters located at the municipal parking lot tomorrow at 10 a.m. His visit here is co-sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club E.M.D.

Children can visit the bunny and have their pictures taken at the following times: Friday (continued on Page 7)

Public Hearing Slated

Commission Votes Tuesday On Rent Leveling Ordinance

by Ken Moore

The Board of Commissioners will take a final vote Tuesday night on a proposed ordinance designed to hold rents in Belleville to five percent yearly increases. A public hearing is scheduled before the vote.

Tenants continued to call the Belleville Rent Advisory Board this week to complain about what they considered to be exorbitant rent increases imposed after the rent ordinance was unveiled two weeks ago. An ad hoc group of tenants reportedly will attend the Commission meeting, set for 8:30 p.m. to lend their support of the measure. There is no formal

tenant group in Belleville.

The bill, which passed unanimously on first reading, would apply to all buildings with three or more dwelling units and would require all landlords seeking increases above five percent of the preceding calendar year to go before a five member rent board.

The "calendar year" is taken to mean January 1 to December 31. The Commissioners decided to use the calendar year as the base figure to compute increases instead of the Consumer Price Index because the use of the Index in other rent-controlled towns has been shown to be so subject to inflationary trends their rent laws were rendered useless.

The five percent limit is considered low and it is expected many landlords would exercise their option under the law to go before the rent board to request an increase of up to 15 percent of the total monthly rent for the preceding calendar year. Fifteen percent would become the ceiling for rent increases here.

The ordinance provides for the establishment of a five-member board, to be appointed for three-year terms and to serve with no compensation, to hear cases of landlords asking for rent increases above the five percent mark.

There are no provisions in the ordinance to "balance" the board, as Nutley has, for

example, by appointing two landlords, two tenants and one "citizen-at-large."

The board will be charged with formulating rules and regulations to implement the ordinance, to supply information on the law to landlords and tenants and to hold hearings for landlords and tenants on relevant matters.

"Hardship increases" of up to 15 percent could be granted by the board to landlords who are unable to meet mortgage or maintenance payments. Capital improvement surcharges also must be cleared through the rent board and in no case may amount to more than 15 percent of the tenant's rental. Such a surcharge, though, would not be considered part of the regular rental.

The board will also hear complaints from tenants who feel service or furnishings of their landlord's building are deficient. The board will have the authority to "determine the reasonable rental value" of the unit, which the tenant will pay as full rent until corrections are made by the landlord.

The penalty for violations of the ordinance is a \$500 fine or 90 days imprisonment. Violations affecting more than one leasehold will be considered separate violations.

The ordinance will take effect immediately upon its passage and remain in effect for three years, when it may be extended.

The law will not restrict the initial rents charged in new rental units.

The Board of Commissioners are considering the

measure on recommendation of the Belleville Rent Advisory Committee, which

(continued on Page 2)

Trustees, Teachers Close to Settlement

Negotiation teams from the Belleville Board of Education and the Belleville Education Association representing 318 teachers in the school system, were reported close to a settlement on a new two-year contract this week.

Final agreement on salary and contract language differences was expected to be made at a meeting scheduled for last night, after the Times went to press. Informed sources from both sides were optimistic the meeting would see an agreement, but no information was available about the size of the anticipated increases in salaries.

Negotiations, which nearly broke down in mid-January when BEA threatened a job action to speed up negotiations, had again bogged down after the February election defeat of the proposed 1974-75 school budget, which had included an increase of \$420,000 in the induction account. Both parties reportedly wanted to see how much the Board of Commissioners would pare from the budget before going back to the bargaining table.

After the Commissioners approved the contract, other hangups occurred which kept negotiations from moving rapidly, including the illness of one of Board team, and the preparations for the March 25 Art-Music Festival.

One bargaining session was held since the budget was approved and apparently brought the two groups much closer together.

Several area school systems working on two-year contract have yet to make final settlements, including Nutley, Livingston, Bloomfield and Orange.

Last year the teachers won a 4.8 percent increase for the second half of a two-year contract.

Posts Bail for Pa. Murder, He's Arrested for Another

A Belleville man was arrested for a murder in Livingston Friday evening shortly after returning home from Pennsylvania, where he had posted \$100,000 bail on a murder charge there.

Gerald Donnerstag, 40, of 675 Joramelon Street was arrested Essex County Prosecutor's officers, County Park Police and Belleville Detectives Nicholas Berrigan and Ronald Thompson at his home at 6:30 p.m. for the July 5, 1971 killing of Newarker Antonio Garcia, whose body

was found in Livingston. Donnerstag is presently held at the Essex County Jail after he failed to raise \$500,000 bail.

His family had just put up \$100,000 bail in Scranton, Pa. where Donnerstag had been in custody since October. He had been arrested here for the murder of Jed Feldman, 40, in Scranton, and was transported to Pennsylvania from Essex County in December. Feldman was slain in 1970.

Donnerstag, said Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Falcone,

has been under investigation by a grand jury in connection with the two murders. The grand jury is also looking into a series of gangland killings and other mob activities.

Donnerstag is slated to stand trial April 19 in Pennsylvania for the Feldman killing. His bail was posted half in cash and half in bond in Pennsylvania. Falcone said authorities there had notified the Essex Prosecutor's office of his release and supplied police here with the license plate number of his automobile. He was arrested in Belleville less than ten minutes after he had arrived home with his wife and mother.

The investigation of the Garcia murder was conducted by the City-County Organized Crime Task Force after the grand jury was empaneled in February. At that point, Donnerstag was already in custody in Pennsylvania for the Feldman killing, which had been investigated by the City-County Task Force and the State Commission of Investigation.

he \$500,000 bail was set by Superior Court Judge Jacob L. Triarsi after a complaint against Donnerstag was sworn out by Detective Edward R. Donahue.

The Essex County Planning Board came to Belleville Thursday night to discuss procedural changes in applications for subdivisions of land bordering county roads. But S- Belleville residents who attended had other things on their minds.

Agenda Lost in Planning Talk, But Local Interests Advanced

The Essex County Planning Board came to Belleville Thursday night to discuss procedural changes in applications for subdivisions of land bordering county roads. But S- Belleville residents who attended had other things on their minds.

While the Board carried on an interesting and informative discussion on the scheduled topic, as part of a series of meetings hosted by various Essex County municipalities, most of the questions raised by Bellevilleites pertained to the status of county-owned

land here, and how to best make use of it. While the question of open space wasn't on the agenda, the give and take discussion that went on marked a breakthrough for Town officials and residents seeking to advance their own special projects.

Nearly the full board of county planners attended, along with Chief Engineer Francis McCormick and Planning Director Arthur Bray, along with various staff aides. The informal talk opened with questions and answers on subdivision applications, which revealed the particular problem of the county bureaucracy—an overload of minor subdivisions which must be processed by state law. Planning directors and interested parties from surrounding municipalities, along with the county planners, pinpointed the situation as a nuisance which subjects small landowners to red tape difficulties, while hampering in-depth investigations of large-scale subdivision applications.

The sense of the discussion was that the red tape should be cut, and the solution, apparently, would be a united front of county planners throughout New Jersey to appeal to the state for a revision of the statute.

Other questions which came from Belleville residents tended to stray from the intended topic, but the county officials, aiming to please,

(continued on Page 2)



OPEN LINES of communication were in evidence last Thursday as members of the Essex County Planning Board spoke to residents here as part of their tour of Essex towns. Planning Director Arthur Bray fields a question while member Jerry Seiden, a Belleville businessman, looks on.

Inside the Times

- Musicians and artists from all levels of the Belleville school system got together recently for the Art-Music Festival, which played to a large audience at Belleville High. A full page of pictures appears on page 16.
- The baseball and track openers were washed out, but the Belleville High track team made a convincing debut Monday when they blasted Passaic, 98-15. See page 13.
- Three Belleville youths form the stage crew of the new Family Theater Playhouse. See page 10.

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Same Questions, Same Answers at the Town Budget Hearing

The figures had changed, but many of the questions raised by taxpayers at the Wednesday, March 26 public hearing on the municipal budget had the familiar ring of the 1973 hearing. In many cases, the questions were posed by the same inquisitors as last year.

The answers were also the same. Mayor Joseph McGreevy was again called upon to defend the Town's practice of raising a hefty surplus throughout the year, and then applying most of that

surplus to keep upcoming tax rates stable. If this policy was not adhered to, said the mayor, the tax rate this year might have jumped a whopping 97 points this year instead of 30, as the Town taxes dropped eight points.

Though the Town Fathers were able to make the cut through the pumping in of that surplus plus nearly a half-million dollars in revenue sharing funds, they bore the brunt of citizens' complaints about the continuing rise in taxation, most of it due to jumps in the County and

school budgets. While the Town has the power to pare the school budget if they deem it necessary (which they did not this year), S-y have no control over the rise in County Taxes. Still, taxpayers found the Town budget hearing a good forum to air their grievances.

Anthony DiPaolo of 49 Center Street made much the same appeal as he had at last year's hearing, calling on the Belleville Commissioners to "give us a break" in taxes. "This town has the highest school is going, the highest

city tax going and the county — forget it," said DiPaolo. His impassioned plea demanded that the Commissioners "stand up to" the yearly tax increases by the county.

McGreevy, acting as spokesmen for the Commission, replied that the Town budget, which makes up about a third of tax purposes, had actually gone down this year.

Di Paolo then attacked the

usefulness of "that big playground" next to the high school. Commissioner Michael Marotti, Director of Parks and Public Property responded "that playground cost the Town \$8,000. If that's a lot of money, you build one for less."

John Charles of 22 Cortlandt Street, when told by McGreevy the municipal taxes were "as low as we can get them," recommended a wholesale cut of operating expenses to half the present cost. McGreevy replied that

everything in the present budget is needed.

While the tax rate was kept at \$6.227 per \$100 of assessed valuation with a hike of 30 points from last year, the application of \$1,625,000 from the Town's \$1.8 million surplus fund was criticized by Hyman Wall of 148 Fairway Avenue, who last year had raised similar questions about the practice. Wall said he felt the practice of raising large surplus through anticipated revenues led to an unstable budget, and pointed out the

anticipated revenues for 1974 were lower than the amounts actually realized in 1973. He implied that if a larger sum could be anticipated, a substantial tax decrease could result.

McGreevy answered that the town expects to build another surplus of at least \$1.4 million next year. "These figures," he said, indicating general anticipated revenues, "could be a double-edged sword. If we use it this year (to lower the tax rate), we might not get it back again

next year." Martin Griegle of 133 Joramelon Street noted that Town expenses had actually gone up, although the tax rate had gone down, and asked for a comparison of expenses between 1973 and 1974. He also questioned the wisdom of encouraging building of apartments in Belleville, which would attract "people with no roots, who have no vested interest in the town."

In all, eight people spoke up or asked questions about the town budget during the poorly attended hearing.

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County Planners Hear Old-Fashioned Hootenanny Request from Locals Set at Library Saturday

(Continued From Page 1)

appeared responsive and when they couldn't give specific answers, directed the questioners to the relevant authorities.

Belleville Planning Board Chairman Joseph Grande, who headed a contingent of town planners at the meeting, raised the question of the status of county land in Belleville. He said the local Planning Board is looking into the feasibility of building a "mini-mall" for shoppers on Main Street in the Valley area, and he said a tract of county-owned land adjacent to the site would be ideal for parking. Was there any way, he asked, that the Belleville board could incorporate that land into their plans.

Some confusion was encountered over whether the state or county owns the land in question, and another Belleville resident, a Mrs. Kane, mentioned that to her recollection, the county had sold the stretch of park land along the Passaic River to the state for the construction of Route 21. "Now there's no park facilities there for the town's senior citizens. There's not even a park bench anywhere. The kids in the Valley really have nothing for recreation."

Grande added the purchase of the land by the state had given Essex County the funds that were used to build Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange.

A Belleville businessman and a member of the County Planning Board, Jerry Seiden, offered to take a look at the tract in question and help find out its exact status. On Monday, he was scheduled to tour the area.

Two questions came from Belleville Commissioner Vincent Strumolo. He was first concerned with a situation on Franklin Street, which had been widened in 1965. The Erie Railroad, he said, had not widened the gates at their Heckel Street crossing at the same time, and this, said Strumolo, left a possible safety hazard. The planners told him the question seemed like a matter for the Public Utilities Commission.

Strumolo also wondered about the use of a small plot of land, about a half-acre, on Franklin Avenue near Mill Street, situated across from the site of the proposed senior citizens' center. That land, he said, was not in current use, and the Town of Belleville might find something to do with it. Seiden said he'd try to find out about it, along with the other piece of Valley land in question.

Commissioner Michael Marotti, intent on finding a spot of county land that might accommodate an ice-skating rink to serve Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, said he was able "to get his foot in the door" with the county officials. Such a rink, he said, could be opened to skaters from this area who now must travel in the early morning to West Orange and South Mountain arenas.

Grande was promised a list of all county-owned property in Belleville, said to total about 15 percent of the land in this town.

The evening opened some important lines of communication between Belleville and county planners, although their intended topic didn't stir much interest among locals. The subject of "open space" is scheduled for a meeting of its own at the Millburn Town Hall, 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 25.

Young and old are invited as a hootenanny is a gathering of town folk to hum along as folk singers strum. Did you ever hear a room full of people try to sound like a calliope, or collapse laughing over "Little Tommy Tinker?" If not, you have a treat in store for you. Come and sing as New Jersey residents, Michael and Brian Gardner, strum a guitar and banjo. Try out hootenanny. We think you will like it. Where? In the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, of course.

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Library to Show 'Future Shock'

The film, "Future Shock" will be shown at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue on Monday, April 8, at 7:15 p.m. When the best seller by Alvin Toffler on which the film is based first appeared, it was received with mixed reviews by the critics. Although differing on a number of points, reviewers for the most part agreed that the book would awaken the reader to the accelerating rate

at which today's society is living and the possible consequences this kind of life will have on future generations.

Tri-Chem Declares Quarterly Dividend

The Board of Directors of Tri-Chem, Inc. (O.T.C.) declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$.04 per share, payable May 15, 1974 to stockholders of record April 15, 1974. There are presently 729,154 shares of common stock outstanding exclusive of Treasury stock.

Arrest Resident For Breaking Into House

A Belleville man, age 28, was arrested Friday for breaking and entry of a house on Stephens Street, Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said this week.

The suspect was arrested after his cousin, 19, told police he discovered the man in his family's home at 2 p.m. on Friday. The suspect fled when seen by the youth.

Detectives Martin Natale and Frank Falcone arrested the man at his home later on Friday. He was held on \$500 bail for an April 11 court hearing.

Judges Rate Cub Displays

Cub Scout Pack 350 recently was judged the winner of a store window display held throughout Belleville.

Local Cub packs decorated store windows with the exhibits and awards they had won throughout the year. Pack 350 took first place for their display in the window of Lou Luzzi's Essex Meat Market on Union Avenue.

The display was constructed by the Cub Scouts and den mothers Mrs. Doris Rogers, Mrs. Eleanor Cominos, Mrs. Anna Beilen, Mrs. Juanita Ottenstroer, Mrs. Jeanette Frano and assistants Mrs. Gail Cook, Mrs. Barbara Lowe and den mother coach Mrs. Phyllis Servidio.

'Scout-R-Rama' a Big Success

"Building Bridges to Better Scouting" was the theme of Scout-R-Rama, held Saturday, March 16 at the Junior High School. All the Girl Scout troops of Belleville gathered to display the crafts which they had constructed throughout the year.

Troop 947 had a display on how to earn a hospitality badge. The display at Troop 950's booth was active as they did a Philippine dance called Tinikling, which was joined by many Brownies Troop 710 displayed a troop flag they had made themselves, while

Troop 590 showed flowers they had made from bread and glue.

Troop 87 made bunny favors for the Essex County

Geriatrics Center. Troop 954 and Troop 476 both made poodles from yarn, and Troop 873 showed placemats they had made.



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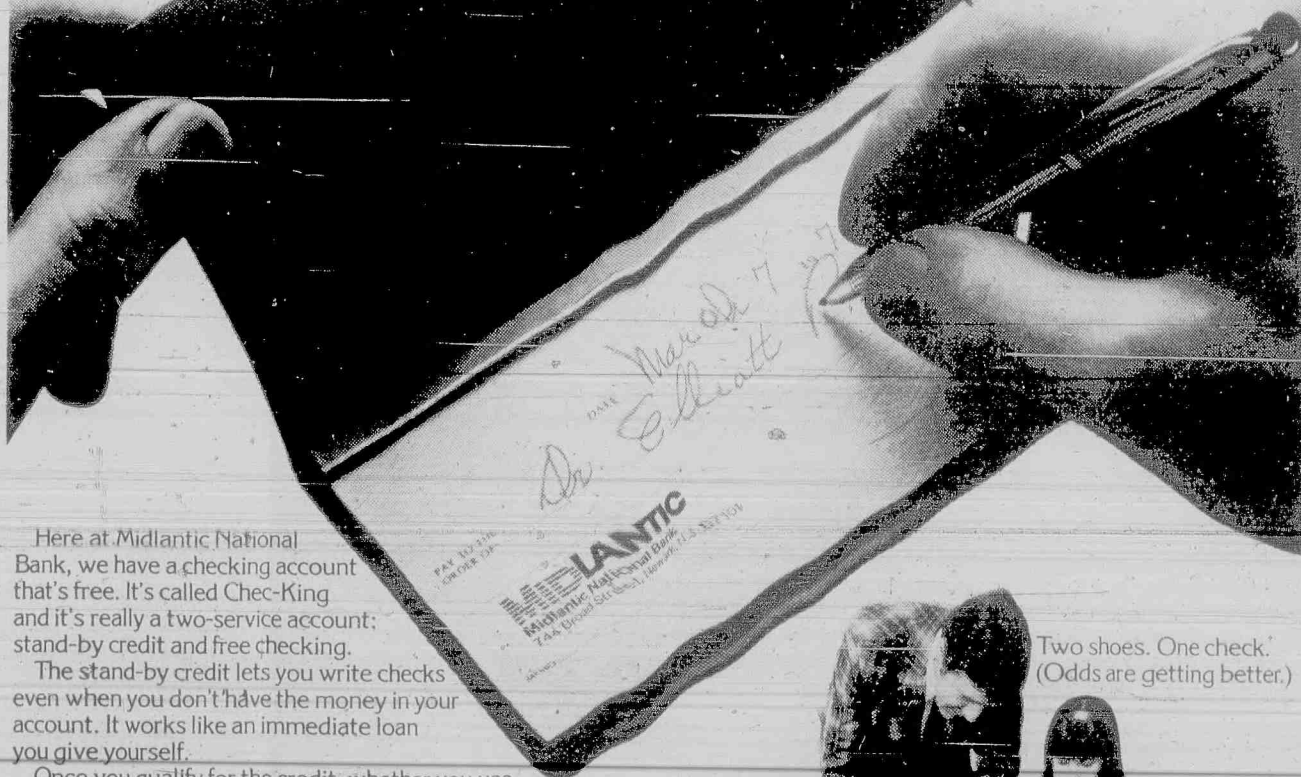
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- **Group Outings!** That big event... the show at the Coliseum, the Alumni Meeting, the Antique Show, the Auto Show (if you'd really want to go)... wherever it is... go DeCamp... the bus is yours!
- **Sports Events!** Pick your favorites... Knicks, Nets, Rangers, Islanders... the Mets, the Yanks... your college... your high school. The big varsity bus is ready to go... you can join the 49'ers (capacity, not team)... and conserve energy for your team!

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News

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Frank A. Orechio, Publisher
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

Gerald Ford's Dribble

Last week Vice President Gerald Ford addressed a conference of Republican leaders and stated, "The political lesson of Watergate is this — never again must America allow an arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents like CREEP to bypass the regular party organization and dictate the terms of a national election." Analyzing this statement in the context of last year's presidential election Mr. Ford might have won applause from his audience but he's a loser if one is to weigh his comments in the context of realism.

Richard Nixon was an incumbent President of the United States running for re-election to the Presidency as a Republican. Who in the United States, be he Republican, Democrat or Independent would have the gall to tell Nixon he could not run his campaign as he wished? Mr. Ford? Where was he last year when the whole world knew that Nixon had decided upon a course of action to campaign independent of the Republican Party apparatus.

When an incumbent President decides to seek re-election his party flunkies click

their heels, fall in line and obediently follow the leader — Gerald Ford's admonition notwithstanding.

Traditionally the party apparatus becomes the personal property of a President-elect — be he Republican or Democrat. In Nixon's case the President owned the party lock stock and barrel.

Moreover no Republican candidate for President could win with Republican votes alone — he must obtain the votes of independent voters and some Democrats. The thrust of such an effort to broaden the base of Republican presidential candidacy is the creation of an independent campaign committee, working outside of the party apparatus. Mr. Ford will never change this approach if future presidential candidates expect to win elections.

Mr. Ford's talk got him some applause out West but it made no practical sense to some of us Easterners.

Frank A. Orechio

We're For The Girls

Last week New Jersey Appellate Court ruled Little League baseball should not be a male possession.

In a two-to-one decision the Appellate judges decided the Little League is a public accommodation with no restriction whatsoever, offering advantages and facilities on the basis of public invitation. By reason of that definition the Little League is governed by New Jersey's antidiscrimination laws.

We believe Little League play should be open to members of both sex on a competitive basis — that is to say both girls and boys should compete for a team position and may the best man — excuse us — person win.

basis — that is to say both girls and boys should compete for a team position and may the best man — excuse us — person — win.

During our lifetime we have seen girls play football, baseball and basketball with more competence than many boys. Of course, separate but equal shower facilities should be maintained, or would this be a violation of someone's civil rights?

Frank A. Orechio

Streaking

The 1974 Easter Seal campaign interests all good citizens. Helping crippled children is one of the more rewarding things we can do in our efforts to help our fellow-man.

In most states a volunteer organization enthusiastically conducts the Easter Seal sale each year.

A number of children walk today because of the existence of this organization and its work in past years. We solicit the attention of our readers to the present Easter Seal drive and recommend they support the effort in behalf of crippled children and all other work done by this organization if financially able to do so.

It's always best to make your contribution to someone you know, a local person if possible, to be sure it's used as intended.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Ah! 'T was indeed a great day for the Irish on Paddy's Day, when Police Officer Harold O'Reilly's daughter Diane was married to Frank McNulty, a State Trooper, at St. Mary's R.C. Church in Nutley. All in good keeping with Irish tradition to belong to the forces of the finest, Good lawmen they are, too.

The nuptial and reception at the posh Town and Campus was resplendently characterized by the green motif of March 17th. It was a splendid affair with all the trimmings. The most touching and dramatic moment came when the band struck up the tune "Daddy's Little Girl" as dad and the new bride traipsed across the dance floor with a flood of tears flowing from the eyes of the tough, burly Irish cop. Everybody loved him for his display of tender emotion.

The brides mother, Penny, was gorgeous with a beautiful gown and a smart coiffure to match. Tom McEnery, when he would break away from his bride, entertained the boys at the bar with some choice Irish jokes. You want to tell that one about Adam and Eve again, Tom?

Commissioner Mike Marotti and his lovely lady were among the guests who watched officer O'Reilly dance his head off into the wee hours of the morning. The Irishman is in good shape and his appearance betrays his years. To the newlyweds go the column's best wishes and may all their troubles be "little ones."

Despite all the fanfare stirred up by that package deal between the commissioners and the Board of Education, that school trustee Schwartz labeled a "horse trade" it turns out that the school people got

far the better of the exchange when one analyzes all the facts.

The 1974-1975 school budget included the \$214,000 ordered restored by the Commissioner of Education. The decision of the commissioners to accept that budget figure, despite its rejection by the voters, indicates the school board got all they wanted, except the \$214,000 for the '73-'74 Budget. Since the 1973 budget did not make provisions to appropriate the now "dealt away" funds it had to be made available now. Ultimately taxation becomes the only method. What difference when? What happened to that threatened law suit by the Mayor to bar the restoration by the Courts of any of the budget cut imposed by the commissioners in the defeated '73-'74 school budget? One may ponder the prospect that having rendered collateral support to two of the winners in the recent school board election may have modified the temper of the Mayor, thus bringing about a change of heart. All in all, a whopping increase of \$561,532 in the school budget. That's a lot of dough.

That demolition team that razed the former properties of attorney Larry Schwartz on the Avenue adjacent to the Motor Lodge Motel indicates the clever lawyer is a good "horse trader" himself. The motel owners' long struggle to obtain a liquor license seemingly is now over. Obviously, to expand to the needed number of units to qualify for a state issued liquor license, they had to buy the contiguous property. Unlike the sovereign who cried "my kingdom for a horse," the motel owners were more fortunate, they located a "horse trader" close at hand.

James R. Golden

Speak Up!

Girls' Squad Senior Cagers Thank Coach

To the editor:

The girls' varsity basketball team has been officially recognized at Belleville High School for the past three years. For each of these years, the team has been very successfully coached by Karen Fuccello. We, the seniors of the team, have been coached by Miss Fuccello for these three years and have seen her continuing dedication. We would like to express our appreciation to Coach Fuccello for all she has done.

For the past three years, our team has fielded some of the best season records the high school ever had. These records have been produced by the coaching abilities of Miss Fuccello. As a coach, she has the great ability to adapt the right offense and defense for every new situation. This takes a great deal of time and effort as do the actual practices and games. Yet willingly she gives both. Her main interest did not lie in winning, she was concerned about each individual. She wanted us to learn how to play fairly and wisely in every aspect of the game so that we would enjoy playing. For each of us, Coach Fuccello set a high goal and worked very hard to help us attain it. She never lost confidence in us. We considered this very important. Her enthusiasm seemed to spark us on to victory. At the end of a game, win or lose, we felt good because we had played our best and we knew that Miss Fuccello was proud of us.

Coach Fuccello, however, gives more than just her fine coaching ability. She gives of herself as a person, and for this we can never repay her. The three of us had played on other teams before entering the high school but never had we met a coach who was more interested in us as people rather than objects out to kill the opponents. Her constant inspiration of each one cannot be forgotten.

As our last season ended, each of us knew it was the ending of a beautiful experience. Our knowledge of basketball has increased greatly as well as learning about people themselves. We hope that the respect we have for Miss Fuccello, as a coach and as a person has been reflected in the games we have played. Although we may play basketball again in college, we know that there can never be the same closeness between a coach and the players as we have experienced in the past three years.

We would just like to thank Coach Fuccello for all she has given us. We want her to know how very much we will miss her. She is truly a beautiful person. We have a great deal of pride in our coach and would like to wish her the best of luck in all she does.

Joyce Buckland
Donna Foley
Susan Paul
(senior members)



CAPTAIN NO LONGER — George Lister is shown as he is sworn in to become a deputy chief in the Police Department. Mrs. Lister (left) holds the Bible, while Mary Lou Hood (right) administers the oath.

She Praises Health Dept. Free Exams

To the Editor:

In these days of high taxes and ever rising prices, it becomes almost impossible to find a service or a product that lives up to its widely advertised commercial.

So we shrug our shoulders and eventually begin to believe that sub-standard products are a way of life, even though we keep paying more and getting less. It then becomes a real surprise when something comes along that not only is beneficial to our health, but doesn't cost the taxpayer anything.

I'm referring to the free eye health service under the direction of Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, director of Belleville's Health Department. Along with the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind, who each year offers this eye examination, which is performed by highly qualified optometrists in the Town's Health Department at 383 Washington Avenue.

This is really a worthwhile service which is very well managed by our Commissioner and more of our townspeople should take advantage of this fine program. Although we do have many other helpful activities in our town, for my vote the "eyes" would have it.

Mrs. Rose Murphy
75 Liberty Avenue
Belleville, N.J.

Publish First Installment Of 'Dissolution Of Society'



By Frank A. Orechio

This is the first installment in a series which will present the complete text of Jack R. Nageley's "The Dissolution of Society." Nageley, a prominent Miami attorney famous for his defence of the life-guard-turned-jewel-thief, Murph the Surf, has given permission for this serialization.

"The Dissolution of Society," presents Nageley's theory of the dissolution — a theory which concerns the complete and inevitable breaking-down of society. Dissolution, according to Nageley, is an observable and uncontrollable force latent in every society which results in total anarchy.

In this installment, Nageley proclaims dissolution imminent in our society and traces its first occurrence back to ancient Egypt. Nageley has written his book to prepare and warn others of society's impending dissolution. The Sun presents this series to provide its readers with a better understanding of our changing times and future prospects.

Preface

Human society is now at the threshold of dissolution. The symptoms are clear. The forces inexorable. Anarchy will soon prevail throughout the world.

The people of civilized societies sense the impending catastrophe. Many are alarmed by the unexplained chaos that has gripped

society. Others await the wrath of God in punishment for man's wickedness. All are aware that there is a diminishing respect for authority — that we are in a condition of creeping lawlessness.

Whereas the dissolution does not necessitate the extinction of the human specie, its effect will be profound. Man will be compelled to decide whether we are to regress to a primitive state, or whether to progress to an even higher standard of civilization. Mankind will have to endure an interval in which the forces of law and order will have no force or effect.

The contemplation of dissolution produces a fearful reaction but the fear abates when one comes to appreciate the nature and consequences of the event. It is simply a force over which man has no control whatever. Like any other crisis, its effect can be endured — particularly with forewarning. And like other complex phenomena, it can induce a feeling of ecstasy in persons who comprehend its magnitude.

This essay attempts to explain the theory of dissolution. It is offered in the belief it is accurate except for one major fault. If God appears as the Messiah, a major conviction is incorrect.

It is significant to note that this theory was first conceived in January, 1954 — that seventeen years have now elapsed since its incubation. It is significant because the

symptoms of dissolution which have been demonstrated in the interim offer irrefutable proof that society is disintegrating. In essence, the nucleus of the theory is absolute no matter its shortcomings as prose, or, the errors in its particulars.

Miami Beach, Florida—1971

The Event Of Dissolution

The idea of dissolution is new to our time but it is not new to history. It has happened before and it will happen again.

A prior dissolution is reported to have occurred in ancient Egypt. In a treatise entitled the "Dawn of Conscience", Breasted states a system for control known as the First Union of Egypt was established in 3500 B.C. It fell apart in one thousand years because of inherent social forces. The author further states that the Egyptians were not only aware of the happening of the event but were profoundly influenced by their inability to control it.

The influence of the event is forgotten to history because its effect was local. It did not occur at a time when man believed he could control every event in the world and, it did not challenge man's ability to preserve his civilization. It involved only the establishment of the Second Union of Egypt.

The pending dissolution will involve every living being. No one will escape. No government will be satisfactory to all mankind because there will be no ideology acceptable to all. And no one will be able to proffer a

reason why the "have nots" should continue to be dominated by the "haves".

The event of dissolution, at first instance, seems to be an incomprehensible event which only the Deity can explain. In this regard, it will be said that God is punishing man for his wickedness or, that God is reminding man of his subservience. No matter what will be said, no rationalization will prove the existence of a Supernatural purpose underlying the event.

A dissolution is simply the breaking-apart of the system for controlled living, which system is commonly referred to as the "Government". It is a condition wherein the members of the group discontinue to obey established authority. Obviously, if there is no acquiescence to authority, there can be no society.

The phenomenon of dissolution is unique in that it is the only known event which man cannot regulate. It completely defies knowledge. It is incapable of solution. It allows man only to analyze its forces and to suffer its effects.

The event is not precipitated by some catastrophic event nor is it initiated on a date certain. It is a phenomenon whose force is latent in every civilized society. Its force is generated when the civilization becomes isolated from other societies and, its force is accelerated when the civilization becomes static.

The present tendency to dissolution becomes clear when it is compared to the dissolution of Egypt.

(Continued Next Week)



Jack R. Nageley

Oil Utilities

Sentiment is growing an Congress to charter the oil companies as utilities. The conviction grows that oil, like electricity or water, is a necessity to most users.

As a necessity, and also a natural resource, a good case can be made for federal regulation of the oil companies; they would not be nationalized but, like telephone companies, the federal government would limit prices and profits to a reasonable level, in the public interest.

The growing sentiment for oil utilities is being fueled by soaring company profits and what many feel is an attitude of disregard for the public interest among too many of the big companies.

If the oil lobby in Washington should be overcome and the major oil companies chartered as utilities, it would probably be fair to say they helped bring about regulation by their own actions.

Times Bulletin Board

(The Belleville Bulletin Board is a public service of Times designed to publicize upcoming events and to help conflicts in scheduling dates. It can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board only by written request to Pat Diana, 1751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than one week in advance of the publication date.)

TOP APRIL 4

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. preschool play for boys & girls - Rec. House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18 - stadium
5-9 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting - men - stadium
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Girls gym night 12-17 - School One
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Elementary Basketball practice - boys 9-12 School Five
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Men's basketball - Jr. High
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Girls gym 13-18 - School Nine
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets Color guard practice - Friendly House
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling, girls 6-9 - School Seven
7 p.m. Jaycees - The Fountain
8 p.m. Members, DAV 22 - Post Home
8 p.m. Younginger/Alden Post 275 VFW 17 Belleville Ave.
8 p.m. Joseph J. Carbat Post No. 299 American Legion and Auxiliary, Chinese Auction - The Fountain, Tickets at door, \$3 each
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY APRIL 5

5-13th. The E.M.D. Belleville Woman's Club - Easter Bunny - Trailer at Town Hall; have your children's photo taken, proceeds for charity.
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - rec house
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Weightlifting, boys 13-18 - Stadium
5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting - men - stadium
8 p.m. School Three Card Party - at the School, phone 759-1580 for tickets

SATURDAY APRIL 6

9 a.m. Sabre-cadets color guard practice - Belleville Reformed Church
10 a.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling, girls 6-14, School Four
10:30 a.m. Hootenanny - old fashioned song festival and sing away - Children's Room, Belleville Public Library
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open basketball, boys, 12-13, School One
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Elementary Basketball clinic, boys 9-13, Sr. High

SUNDAY APRIL 7

Palm Sunday

9:30 a.m. Wesley United Methodist Church, Family Communion Breakfast - public invited.

MONDAY APRIL 8

9-3 School Seven Book Fair - public invited.
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec. House.
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open gym - boys - Friendly House
3:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18 - Stadium.
7:00 p.m. School Seven Book Fair, public invited, prior to general membership meeting.
7:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Ladies Volleyball - Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. School Three Home and School Association - Coffee Klatch prior to general membership meeting.
8 p.m. School Seven O.P.E. - general membership meeting. "Let's Explore New Jersey With Our Children" - guest speaker: Eugene Field, director of Essex Park Commission & Environmental Division.
8 p.m. School Three H.S.A. "And Sew Forth" program from Saddle River, N.J.
8 p.m. American Legion Post 105 - general membership meeting - Post Home.
8 p.m. Rec. Dept. Tennis Lessons - adults - Jr. High.
8 p.m. B.P.O.E. 1123 - meeting - Post Home.

TUESDAY APRIL 9

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. preschool play for boys and girls - Rec. House.
1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - 82 Montgomery St.
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - Parrillo's.
6:30 p.m. Sabre cadets - corps practice - Jr. High.
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Basketball League - boys 14-18 - Jr. High.
8 p.m. Belleville Political Social Club - 210 Belleville Ave.
8 p.m. Court Sancta Maria 61 - KC Hall.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners - Town Hall.
8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Officers - CD Headquarters.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 10

6:50 a.m. Lenten Breakfast - Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave. Speaker: The Rev. Alfred W. Stone, pastor. Adults \$1.75/students \$1. Phone: 759-6869 for tickets, public invited.
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys and girls - Rec. House.
9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church.
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens - Reformed Church.
6:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Cheerleading, girls 10-13, School Three.
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets color guard practice - Friendly House.

Youths Will Repeat Charity Walk-A-Thon

Again this year, a group of Belleville young people from several local churches will walk ten miles to Montclair and back to raise funds for the world-wide Christian benevolence called "One Great Hour of Sharing."

The money they raise for

the "One Great Hour" program will aid peoples around the world in urgently needed world relief, self-development, and emergency service programs, including providing food, for starving communities in drought-stricken West Africa, medical supplies to victims of the Middle East War, and training for Indians here in our own country. The youths are determined to walk, rain or shine in this "walk-for-man" Walk-A-Thon.

Mason Shambach, director for the Ecumenical Youth Fellowships, noted that most of the fund-raising effort ac-

tually takes place before the ten-mile hike. "Our young people are placing posters they've made about OGHs throughout Belleville as they ask individuals and businesses to be their sponsors for the walk. Sponsors are pledging 25 cents, 50 cents, a dollar and more per mile walked. Following the hike, the marchers will go back to the sponsors to collect the pledges.

"The people of Belleville really got behind the walk wholeheartedly last year," said Mr. Shambach, "and we expect just as enthusiastic a response this year."

County Trial Walkers On Spring Schedule

The Essex County Trial Walkers, sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission, continues its spring walk schedule. The Park Commission requests that all persons "ear pool" as much as possible. All persons interested in becoming a member of the Essex County Trail Walkers should attend a walk and sign up with the walking leaders.

Walks are as follows:
Monday, April 8, Watchung Reservation, Mountainside.

Tuesday, April 9, Norvin Green State Forest, Passaic County.

Wednesday, April 10, Mills Reservation, Upper Montclair.

Thursday, April 11, Mills Reservation, Upper Montclair.

All walks begin at 10 a.m. There will be an additional walk each week on Thursdays that will be the same as the Wednesday Walk scheduled for the week.

Belleville Coed At U.N. Model College Confab

Miss Mary Oertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oertel, 179 New Street, Belleville, was one of five delegates from Caldwell College, Caldwell, to the Harvard University Model United Nations.

The Caldwell delegation was assigned to represent Jordan in the deliberations of the various United Nations Committees during the four-day conference held in Boston from March 21 to 25.



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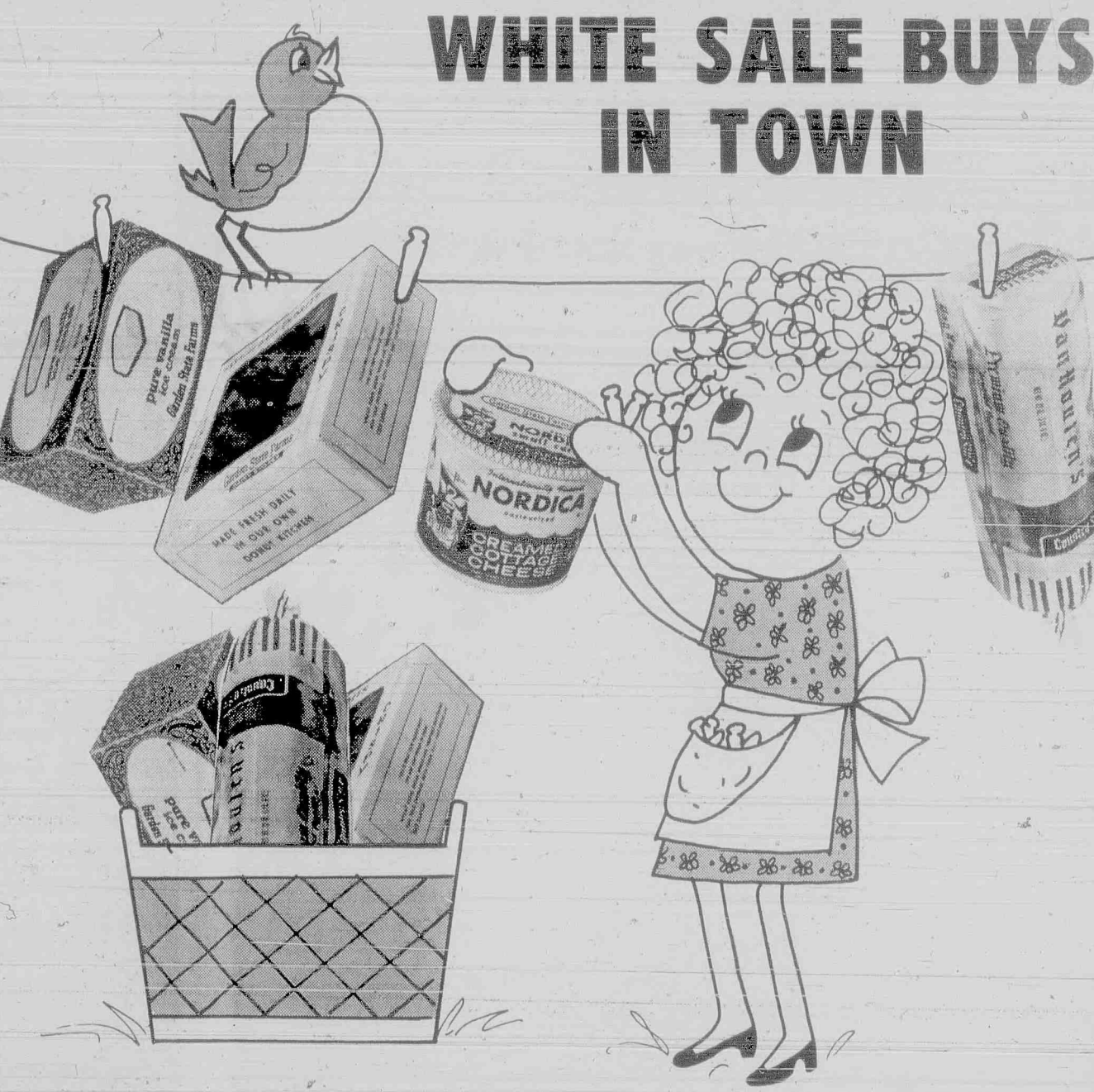
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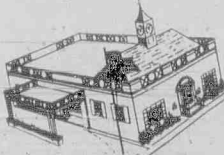
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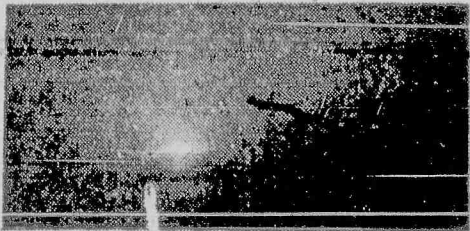
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Obituaries

Edward A. Evers, 81; Was Exempt Fireman

Funeral services were held March 25 for Edward A. Evers, of Point Pleasant, who died March 22 in Point Pleasant Hospital after a short illness. A former Belleville resident, he was 81.

Born in New York City, Mr. Evers lived in Belleville 18 years, and for 20 years was a self-employed trucker in the Nutley-Belleville area. He was also a member of Belleville Masonic Lodge 108, and a Belleville Exempt Fireman.

Mr. Evers was predeceased by his wife the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hozack Evers, and is survived by his daughter Mrs. Chester (Muriel) Burkhardt of Nutley, and two grandchildren.

The Rev. C. David Follansbee of Vincent Methodist Church officiated the services held at the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

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Dayton Morrell, 37; Former Resident Here

Funeral services were held March 4 for Leon Dayton Morrell, 37, of Miami, Fla., who died at home February 28 after a brief illness. A former Belleville resident, he was a self-employed home modernizer.

Edward Burns; Administrator For Bendix

Funeral Mass was held in St. Mary Church for Edward J. Burns of Belleville, who died suddenly March 29 at the Hackensack General Hospital, Hackensack. An engineering administrator 25 years for the Bendix Aviation Corporation, he was 54.

Born in Newark, Mr. Burns came to Belleville from North Arlington. He was a parishoner of St. Mary's Church, and was a member of the church's Holy Name Society. He was also a member of the Queen of Peace Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Burns is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Weelderen Burns; five daughters, Misses Mary Ellen and Kathleen Burns, both of New York City, and Misses Patricia, Jo Anne and Barbara Burns, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Anna Schuh Burns of Belleville; and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Ripbo, of California, Mrs. Joan Hissong of California, and Miss Helen Burns of Belleville.

Services were handled by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Born in Point Pleasant, Mr. Morrell lived in Belleville most of his life and was a graduate of Belleville High School. He lived in Miami for the past 12 years.

A past assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Miami Springs, Fla., he was also a member of Belleville Masonic Lodge 108.

Mr. Morrell is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Morrell Sr. of Belleville; two brothers, Nelson C. Jr. of Florida and Leslie Morrell of Nutley; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Arthur of Belleville; Mrs. Nancy Smith of Florida and Mrs. Priscilla Marana of Florida, three nephews, and three nieces.

The Rev. Paul Ruter of Belleville Reform Church officiated the services held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Cresthaven Cemetery.

Employment in Jersey Dipped During February

Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry announced today that the nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey dipped a less-than-seasonal 7,400 in February.

The February total was estimated at 2,723,100 compared with 2,730,500 in January and 2,682,700 a year ago, according to the Department's Division of Planning and Research.

Mrs. Hele Stoddart; Passes Away at 70

Funeral services were held March 24 for Mrs. Helen M. Stoddart, 24 Oak Street, who died March 23 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. A Belleville resident 30 years, she was 70.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Stoddart was a member of the Belleville Woman's Club, and

member of Grace Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, John M. Stoddart, a son, John M. of Connecticut, and grandchildren. The Rev. Richard C. Shank of Grace Baptist Church officiated the services held at the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

Michael Gorma, 86; A Former Resident

Funeral mass was held March 27 in St. Peter's Church for Michael J. Gorman of Manasquan who died March 24 at the Tower Lodge Nursing Home in Wall Township. A former Belleville resident, he was 86.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Gorman moved to Manasquan 16 years ago. He was a retired production manager

for Driver Har

in Harrison. Mr. Gorman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Kay Virtue Gorman, three sons, Howard of Rye, Michael J. Jr. of Vienna, W. Va., and Edwin of Convent Station; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Norton of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret M. and Miss Mary Gorman of Kearn, and five grandchildren.

Services were arranged by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville.

St. Peter's Pastor Schedules Services For Palm Sunday

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello, pastor of St. Peter's Church, announced the following schedule of services for Palm Sunday:

Blessed palms will be distributed at all Masses, including the Saturday, 7 p.m. Mass. Palm Sunday Masses are at 6:7, 9:30, 10:45, noon in church and at 9:30, 10:45 and noon in the auditorium. The 7 p.m. Mass on Saturday fulfills the Sunday obligation. Solemn Stations of the Cross will be said on Sunday at 4 p.m.

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' Is Caldwell College Play

"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" will be presented by the Upstage Players of Caldwell College on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, at 8:30 p.m. The Tennessee Williams play will be seen in the auditorium of the Campus Center at Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$2.00.

Communion Breakfast At Wesley Church

Wesley United Methodist Church will hold a Family Communion Breakfast on Palm Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Following the breakfast, a hymn festival in the Sanctuary will celebrate Palm Sunday, when palms will be distributed.

State Newspaper Editors On Public Broadcasting

Editors of New Jersey newspapers discuss major issues of the day on "The Editors," April 18 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

This week's guests are Harry Haines, Editor, The News; Morning and Evening of Paterson; Robert Queen, Editor, New Jersey Afro-American; and Sam Jacobs, Publisher, American Jewish Life.

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Business Spotlight

'The Customer Is King' at the Garden Market

Through the Depression, World War II, meat shortages and strikes, the Garden Meat Market, Inc. is still doing business at 166 Garden Avenue, offering quality choice meats, fresh vegetables and dairy products at realistic prices.

The firm started in 1929 with Angelo Vuono, now retired. His brother Frank is president, and Harold Coppla is secretary-treasurer. At the Garden Market, you get what you pay for - no gimmicks, no come-ons. They must be doing something right, because customers come from as far away as Toms River to shop.

As you open the door, the store almost shouts out a welcome, with its spanking-clean neatness. Sawdust adorns the floor, the vegetables are rich, ripe and Harold or Frank are at work, cutting meat to suit the individual customer's taste. In fact, for your freezer they offer hind quarters - sold at hanging weight - but cut and packaged as you want it. Frank Vuono makes Italian sausages on the premises and "seasons them perfectly."

The cautious shopper returns again and again to Garden Meat Market - delighted to find his dollar is carefully spent. Negating the advertising slogans of "give-aways", Frank Vuono knows that when you are honest with your customer, he will return and he will tell others. The store has been built on honesty, integrity and "fair-shake". Especially during holidays like Thanksgiving, when turkeys are the order of the day, former residents come back to Garden Meat Market; not only for the best of buys, but because Frank and Harold enjoy what they do - serving the

people.....and, it shows. Both Harold and Frank are long-time residents and Belleville High School graduates. Shopping can be a delight at the Garden Meat Market, due to the "kidding and kipitizing" of the men. But, they know their

profession, and it is recommended you visit the Garden Meat Market, where the "Customer Is King". Frank Vuono and his wife Catherine have two children, Harold and his wife Peg, have five girls, four boys and are expecting their tenth



QUALITY CONSCIOUS — Frank Vuono and Harold Coppla have built a faithful following here to their honest attitudes to their customers.

Kiwanians Set
18th Annual
Card Party

Tickets can still be reserved for the Belleville Kiwanis' 18th Annual Card Party, set for April 25.

The event will be held at School Seven, with personal refreshment service from the Kiwanians, prizes and the customary door surprises, including ham, fish and lobster dinners.

Tickets are limited, and can be reserved from dinner chairman Lawrence Gonnello at 79-4075 or by contacting any other Kiwanian.

Two-Day
Sale Set
At Church

The Belleville Reformed Church at Main and Rutgers Street will hold the semi-annual sale sponsored by the Ladies' Aid today and tomorrow.

The sale will run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

On Tuesday, a trip to New York City will take interested parties to Radio City Music Hall for the Easter show. Some tickets, priced at \$6.25 for reserved seats, are still left. The bus will leave the church at 5:30 p.m. for the first show at 6:30.

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child. There is open Tuesday, Saturday, 8 - 6. Editor's Note: Readers are requested to recommend their choice for this column to Patricia, 751-6861

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Easter Bunny
Arrives Here
This Friday

(Continued From Page

to Wednesday, April 10 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 11, Friday, April 12: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 1 April 13: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The co-sponsors of the following organizations are helping out on this: the Department of Public Property, Designation of Publics, Jen Art ed Leasing, Men's Shop, Signs, Josep, H&G In-the Terry Savings and dustries, Nation, Vito's Loan A Center, the Citgo Sany, Claire's Glass Wear, Milt's Child City Union Trust Photo Belleville Shoes, Comf Music, Mary Dell Mus, Louaires Men's Fa Sherman's Children's Sh and Charles Jewelers.

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The National Red Cross is authorized to serve the country in time of disaster by virtue of its Charter granted by Congress in 1905. It is a voluntary organization with national responsibilities for emergency relief and financed by public subscription and bequests. In disaster situations, the Red Cross is ready to respond promptly when called. Personnel and equipment are sent to the scene of the action to work under the leadership of local authorities.

Prompt prescription service is given by the competent personnel at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. Free delivery service, Medicare and Blue Cross Approved and we have a full range of convalescent aids for sale and rentals. Don't forget Easter is this Sunday. See our selection of gifts, greeting cards, Schraff's and Whitman's Candies. Open: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays.

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Small Order, 1 Piece Fish and Chips	99
Fish Only, 2 Pcs. Fish	1.05
Fish & Chips, 2 Pcs. Fish and Chips	1.49
Fish Dinner, 2 Pcs. Fish, Chips, Cole Slaw	1.79
Large Order, 3 Pcs. Fish and Chips	2.00
Family Boat, 6 Pcs. Fish and Chips	4.10
Party Boat, 12 Pcs. Fish Only	6.35
Chips	.45
Cole Slaw, Small	.30
Pint	.85
Soft Drink	.20
Coffee	.15
Shrimp & Chips, 3 Pcs. and Chips	1.95
Shrimp Dinner, 3 Pcs. Shrimp, Chips, Cole Slaw	2.15
Combo Dinner, 1 Fish, 2 Shrimp, Chips, Cole Slaw	2.35
Large Order, 5 Pcs. and Chips	2.69
Shrimp Only, 7 Pcs.	3.15
Shrimp Boat, 12 Shrimp Only	5.40

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Reta Hodges Bride Of Eugene Kocses

Miss Reta Jean Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodge of 34 Warren Street became the bride March 16 of Eugene Gary Kocses, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kocses of Prospect Park.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dull in St. Mary's Church with a reception following at The Canary Inn.

Escorted by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Pat Hodge of Lyndhurst as maid of honor and another sister, Mrs. Mary Hult of Nutleys as bridesmaid.

Ken Kocses of Prospect Park served as best man and George Kocses Jr. of Clifton, another brother, ushered.

The couple have made their home in Montclair.



Miss Linda Loehr

Linda Loehr, James Russo Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Loehr of 58 Montclair Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda L. to James D. Russo, of Passaic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Russo of 272 High Street.

The troth was announced March 30 at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Loehr, a graduate of Nutley High School and East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing, is a nurse at Mountainside Hospital.

Mr. Russo, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut, is a teacher.

The wedding will be held August 17.



Miss Jo-Ann Clarizio

Miss Clarizio, J.J. Vitiello, Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarizio of 43 Passaic Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Ann to Joseph J. Vitiello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vitiello Sr. of 145 Floyd Street.

The troth was made known March 17.

Miss Clarizio attended Belleville High School and is a hairdresser with Town & Country Beauty Salon.

Mr. Vitiello, a graduate of Belleville High School and Trenton State College, is a teacher in the Montclair school system.

The wedding will be held in April 1975.



Miss Janice Rosania

Miss Rosania, T.H. Vitiello Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rosania of 13 Myrtle Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie to Thomas H. Vitiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vitiello of 267 Joramemon Street.

The troth was made known Valentine's Day.

Miss Rosania, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a student at Kean College.

Mr. Vitiello, a graduate of Belleville High School also, is a carpenter with Merco Construction Company.

The wedding will be held June 15, 1975.

Kolakowski-Montovano Rites Are Performed In St. Philip's

Wedding vows were exchanged March 31 in St. Philip's Church, Clifton, by Miss June Anne Montovano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Montovano of Clifton and Robert Michael Kolakowski, son of Mrs. Walter Kolakowski of 210 Satterthwaite Avenue and the late Mr. Kolakowski.

The Rev. Joseph Davis of Paul IV Regional High School and the Rev. William Conti of Monastery of the Holy Face, performed the ceremony with a reception following at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk peau de soie gown touched with Brussels lace. Her heirloom lace veil had been worn by her mother and she carried red and white sweetheart roses.

Miss Colleen O'Brien of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Lisa Montovano of Great Notch, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Thomas Giblin of Lodi and Mrs. John Farley of New York.

They were attired in yellow Quiana knit halter dresses with matching boleros and hoods and carried spring flowers.

Walter Kahl of Montclair served his brother as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, James Montovano Jr. of Clifton, William Konken of Nutley, David Leiss of Verona and Glenn Eichelberger of North Carolina.

Mrs. Montovano chose a grey silk-knit gown and had pink orchid corsage. The groom's mother in a print silk gown, had a green orchid corsage.

Mrs. Kolakowski, an alumna of Lacordaire School and Seton Hill College, Pennsylvania, is a teacher in the Clifton school system.

Mr. Kolakowski, a graduate of Niagara University with a degree in political science, is with Campbell Foundry.

The couple will live in Clifton after honeymooning in Bermuda.



Mrs. Robert Kolakowski - nee June Montovano

Dances of India This Saturday In Bloomfield

A special program of classical and folk dances of India will be given as a cultural awareness presentation on Saturday, April 6.

Sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the Association of Indians in America, the program will be held in the auditorium of the North Junior High in Bloomfield, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Performing will be Padmini and Her Troupe.

Stork Club Has Accepted Charles Cuzzo

Tara M. Ritchelli

A second child, a daughter, Tara Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchelli of Whippany, formerly of Nutley, December 11 at Mountainside Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 1 oz.

John C. Burke

A son, John Christopher, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burke of Roselle Park on March 8 at Elizabeth General Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mrs. Burke is the former Carolyn Kennedy, Mr. Burke, formerly of Belleville, is business department chairman at Marquis DeLafayette Junior High School, Elizabeth.

Charles Cuzzo of Belleville, has been accepted into membership by the Bergen County Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, an affiliate of the New Jersey Master Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The Board of Directors approved his application on March 1 1974, entitling him to all privileges and benefits of this professional association.

Mr. Cuzzo is owner of the Cabaret Coiffures Beauty Salon in Nutley.

New Courses Are Opening At YWCA

Think Spring and enroll yourself or your children in one of the following interest and skill classes now beginning at the Montclair-North Essex Y.W.C.A.

Ballet classes for ages 4 to 17 held on Saturday mornings begin their new term on March 30th. The popular "Cooking is Fun" an "Creative Drama", for boys and girls, ages 5 - 10 are now open for registration; classes to begin the first week in April.

Two new courses: Self Defense for Women will

meet Wednesday, April 3, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks and Karate for boys and girls, ages 7-13 begins Thursday, April 4 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

English for New Americans, a good place to learn basic conversational English and other writing and reading skills, is offered each Thursday from April 4 - June 6 from 8 - 9:30 p.m. for the low fee of \$3.50.

Don't put off learning all the valuable information that the class, Auto Mechanics for Women offers.



CELEBRATING — Mrs. Louis (Margaret) Durando of 3 Lewis Street celebrated her 80th birthday at a surprise dinner party hosted by her children at San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst. Mrs. Durando came to this country as a young girl and has lived most of her life in Nutley. She and her husband have 11 children, 20 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Ahavath Achim Juniors Select Sisterhood Some Charities Meets Tuesday To Support

The next meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, will be held on Tuesday, April 9th, at 8:00 p.m. in Sisterhood Hall of the Congregation at 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

The program for the evening will be a film with a question and answer period by the American Cancer Society of Essex County.

Mrs. David Dunsky is program vice-president and

Members of the Junior Club of Belleville recently selected the charities to which it will contribute. One of the major foundations chosen to be aided by the club is the Douglass College Art Center which is the New Jersey Federation Project with a goal of \$1,000,000.

A substantial amount will be donated to Spaulding for Children Adoption Agency which is the Junior Membership State Project for this club year. The Evelyn Colan Braille Fund and the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation are also being supported.

Local charities which benefited from the fund raisers of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville are the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, the Mt. Carmel Guild Pre-School Deaf program, and the Central Palsy Center. Four needy families who reside in Belleville will also share the proceeds.

Mrs. Sydney Lane will preside over the meeting.

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Russell Stover
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Assorted Chocolates . . . 1lb. \$2.35

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115 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY
DAILY 9 AM-9 PM SUN. 9 AM-12 PM SAT. 9 AM-6 PM 661-0900

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



READY TO ORDER? — Mrs. Anthony Larios (left), Mrs. Marie Alfonso (center) and Mrs. Nelson Dias, all of Belleville, examine their menus during the Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. James Hospital, held March 12 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Belleville Girls Will Compete In International Talent Pageant

Area girls recently competed in auditions held in Montclair to represent Belleville in the 1974 New Jersey State Competition of the International Talent Pageant which will be held at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, on July 22-26.

Janice Lynn Nazziola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nazziola of 169 Overlook Avenue, won the Miss Teen Talent contest while Susan Santiglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santiglia of 43 Overhill Road, won the Miss Teen contest.

Young ladies competed in three age divisions for six major awards and were judged on talent, personality, poise and photogenic appeal.



Janice Nazziola

Help Easter Seals help the handicapped.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

National View

Now and then it is worthwhile and interesting to take a look at mental health and mental illness from the national, overall viewpoint.

During the past 25 years the "mental health movement," as some call it, has progressed, and there are some significant accomplishments to report.

Since 1955 (the peak year in number of residents in State hospitals) the number of these patients has decreased more than 50 percent — from 558,922 in 1955 to 275,995 in 1972.

The statistics on manpower are also encouraging: In 1948 there were only 4,700 psychiatrists; today there are 26,000. In 1948 there were only 5,800 psychologists; now there are 34,000; and in 1955 there were 20,000 psychiatric social workers, while today there are 56,000.

What this means is that greatly growing numbers of people are being touched and helped by the service system.

In 1946, less than 1 million had a contact with a mental health professional in a hospital. By 1971, this number had grown to 4 million people.

There is a lot yet to be done to provide adequate and accessible help to all who need it in the fight against mental illness. But we have made great strides in the care of the mentally ill. The shift from unhelpful, dehumanizing care and last-resort custodial care to care with compassion and competencies in local communities.

The national view of mental health as it is today cannot be definitive or conclusive. But it is optimistic. We have the know-how to pursue the science that will bring cures and preventives. And we can also have the resources if all of those concerned, both those who work in the field and those who share their interest, work together to develop programs to suit individual and community needs right where people live.

You And Your Pet

What do you do if you find out that your husband-to-be plans on getting a dog to guard your new home, while you want to bring along your Siamese cat? Is it a terrible crisis if your roommate wants her own kitten while you already have a cat?

Despite what some people say, two or more animals can peacefully coexist in the same household, if a little care is taken in bringing them together.

First, if you have the opportunity to choose the two pets, remember that young animals get acquainted quicker than older animals. Kittens and puppies are accustomed to having littermates around and will readily accept other young animals as playmates. Just take care that a large, frisky puppy doesn't overwhelm a small kitten with its size.

The match works best where the new addition is the younger of the two pets. A kitten or puppy will not be as much a threat to the already established pet, since it will not immediately seek the top position in the pecking order. An older cat may hiss and shy away from a puppy, but will not feel as threatened as by an older dog.

If you have to mix two older pets, do so gradually. True affection may never bloom, but your household should not be an armed camp, either.

First, keep the two in separate rooms, so that the scent of the new pet will announce its presence to the older pet. Maintain this situation for two or three days, until the older pet feels secure that "nothing has changed" by the addition of the new animal.

Next, let the two animals see each other, perhaps through a screen or gate. After several glimpses, your pets should tolerate one another, and will be ready to meet in the same room, with you standing by.

When you acquire the second pet, make sure that you pay special attention to the first. One of the primary reasons animals in the same household do not get along is jealousy. Don't make your old pet feel that he is now a second-class citizen. Continue to take him for his own walks, and pet him the same as before.

It's also a good idea for each pet to have its own supper bowl. Not only will you be able to insure that the new pet is eating well, but your old pet will maintain his sense of security. Probably after they have been together for a while, they will eat from each other's bowls, but it's not a good idea this soon.

If possible, let each pet have a private corner for a retreat. Nothing is more aggravating for a mature cat than to have a strange kitten or puppy constantly chasing and biting her tail or feet. She should have a spot where she can relax undisturbed. This will also help maintain your pet's sense of security.

One final step that should not be overlooked is a visit to the veterinarian for your new pet. Even if your first pet is vaccinated against the more serious diseases, it could still pick up a variety of skin infections or intestinal worms from a new animal that has not been cared for properly.

DR. MINOR REGRETS THAT HE IS UNABLE TO PERSONALLY ANSWER LETTERS FROM PET OWNERS. HE SUGGESTS THAT READERS CONSULT THEIR OWN VETERINARIANS WHEN THEIR PETS HAVE PROBLEMS.

Rose Pruners: Meet Saturday At Brookdale

A rose pruning demonstration, sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission and the North Jersey Rose Society, will be held on Saturday, April 6th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Public Rose Garden of Brookdale Park, Bloomfield and Montclair. In case of rain the demonstration will be held on Sunday, April 7th.

Chairman of the demonstration will be Edward Ward of Clifton, Mr. Ward, a member of the North Jersey Rose Society is a past president of Garden State Rose Society, a National Consulting Rosarian and Rose Judge. He is also an eminent exhibitor and knowledgeable rose grower.

The program is designed as a practical demonstration of proper spring pruning of rose bushes. The public is invited to take part in the pruning and is advised to bring pruning shears, or lopping shears and heavy gloves. All participants will be able to instruct by panel of North Jersey Rose Society members. The Essex County Park Commission will be represented by Eugene Field, Chief Horticulturist of Caldwell.

The Brookdale Rose Garden, a gift to the people of Essex County from the North Jersey Rose Society, was dedicated on June 20, 1959 and now contains over 1600 bushes of all types, from the Hybrid Perpetuals of great-grandmother's garden to the latest Hybrid teas, Floribundas, Climbers, and Miniature roses. There will be much



FASHIONABLE MISS — Barbara Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor of 21 Clinton Street is shown as she appeared in the Christmas Fashion Show of Misty Morns School of Modelling, Orange, where she was a student. Eight years old, "B.J." has done free lance modelling for several years.

Carbat Post Auxiliary Auction Tonight

The Carbat Post Auxiliary of Joseph J. Carbat Post No. 399, American Legion under the leadership of Unit President Betty Doefinger and Chairladies Florence DeAngelis and Rose Cicchino will hold a Chinese Auction at the fountain.

A portable television, typewriter, basket of cheer and many many fine gifts will be auctioned.

The money to be used in the rehabilitation programs of disabled veterans in East Orange and Lyons Hospitals, as well as Menlo Parks Old Soldiers Home, plus programs the Post has in the community level.

wood to cut, so bring your rose shears and join in this unusual opportunity to learn by active participation. All questions concerning roses will be answered by a team of experts.

Clover Mites Come Indoors On Warm Days

During warm, sunny, spring days many homes are invaded by clover mites.

These little pests are smaller than the head of an ordinary pin and deposit a reddish stain when crushed. They are not harmful to human beings, pets, stored food products or household furnishings.

However, the reddish stains they make are difficult to remove, and frequently clover mites enter homes in large numbers and cause some concern among housewives.

The humidity in homes is usually too low for clover mites to survive for more than a day or two.

To prevent clover mites from entering your home apply an insecticide named diazinon to the base of the outside foundation and outward for a distance of 10 to 15 feet, suggests William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Use 4 teaspoonfuls of 25 percent diazinon liquid concentrate to 2 gallons of water cover 100 square feet. You apply this mixture with a spraying can.

In addition, use a garden sprayer to apply the insecticide mixture from the base of the foundation up to the first floor windows.

Indoors, a vacuum cleaner is handy for picking up clover mites. A push-button household spray will also help get rid of them.

Farms in the United States numbered 2,844,000 during 1973. Down one per cent from 1972.

VFW Ladies Will Honor District Head

The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans of Foreign Wars, District 4 will hold a dinner in honor of their president, Veronica Jean Daly of Newark on Saturday, April 6, at the Cedar Grove Post on Pompton Avenue in Cedar Grove.

Attending from Nutley's Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 will be president, Irene Ackley of 47 Malone Avenue, Belleville, treasurer, Augusta Froton of 82 Staeger Street, senior vice president Theresa Ferrante of 111 Crestwood Avenue, chaplain, Ange Montebello of 69 Grant Avenue, publicity chairlady, Kathryn Johnson of 162 Ohlson Avenue and Helen Strothkamp of 30 High Avenue, all Nutley.

Bunny Brunch For Newcomers Coming Up

The Montclair-North Essex Y.W.C.A. Newcomer's Club is sponsoring its second Easter Bunny Party on Saturday, April 6, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Entitled, "Bunny Brunch", youngsters will be entertained by the Easter Bunny who will conduct an egg hunt, story hour and picnic lunch.

The party is open to all area newcomers, and will take place in the backyard of Mrs. Theodore Koch, 25 Clinton Road, Glen Ridge. Tickets are 75c per child and may be obtained, in advance only, from Carolyn De Beer 746-5400, or Jean Johnston 746-0965.

You are encouraged to bring your camera for candid shots of your child with the Easter Bunny.

Public Service Co. Stock Earnings on Increase

Earnings available for Common Stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the twelve months ended February 28, 1974 were \$104,200,000 or \$2.23 an average share. This compares with the restated earnings of \$97,300,000 or \$2.30 a share for the twelve months ended February 28, 1973, excluding a non-recurring credit to income of \$18,540,000 or 44¢ a share.

Earnings for the month of February 1974 were \$11,700,000 or 23¢ an average share as compared with \$10,120,000 and also 23¢ a share for February 1973 on 15¢ lower shares.

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Repairman,
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Martha Burton,
Service Assistant,
Elizabeth Directory
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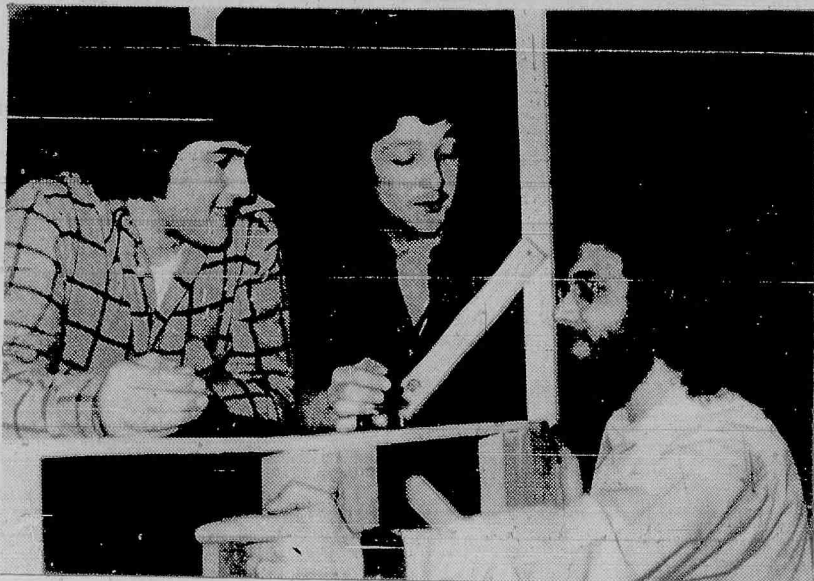
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Family Playhouse Stage Crew Practically Built the Theater from Scratch

It takes more than actors to make a theater, and local theater goers will see that that's especially true with the Family Playhouse Theater which opens its very first show, "Oliver," on April 19. Among other things, a theater needs a handy stage crew, and the Family Playhouse has a trio that has practically built the place

from the ground up. Stage manager Bill Snyder, and his two handy assistants, Dennis Nadzan and Paul Cardone, both of Belleville, are now putting the final touches on the "Oliver" set in preparation for the five-night engagement which will run April 19, 20, 21 and April 26 and 27 at the theater's new headquarters in the old sanctuary of Holy Family Church on Brookline Avenue, Nutley. (Tickets, by the way, may be purchased at the Holy Family Rectory — call 667-0026 to have them held for you — or by calling 667-6018 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays — ask for Joan.) Snyder, a rehabilitation counselor at the Mount Carmel Guild in Newark, is in charge of supervising the set construction and other work, now that the big job of getting the homemade theater built is over. "We started with the very basics — like scraping bubble gum off the seats," he commented, and the rest of the work was taken from there. As for Nadzan and Cardone ("They're fantastic with wood," noted Snyder), they got into the show through Dennis' brother Albert, who is cast as Fagin in the production. "It all started," said Dennis, a Belleville high school senior, "when my brother came home and asked me if I would paint one wall. So I got Paul (a freshman at Kean College) and when we came down, Ray (Napolitano, the director) wanted us to paint the whole stage. So after that we fell in love with the place and did everything: put lights up, built the set, got permits, put down carpeting — everything!" "Everything we did we loved," added Paul, including the acrobatics necessary to paint the old sanctuary's lofty ceiling. On top of a 25 foot scaffold, Nadzan and Cardone placed a step ladder, and while one fellow painted, the other held him on his shoulders.



FAMILY PLAYHOUSE STAGE CREW — Stage manager Bill Snyder (right) holds a short briefing session with (l-r) Paul Cardone and Dennis Nadzan, his acrobatic assistants. The local theater's very first show, opens April 19, and tickets are now available.

Sbarra Plans New Directions

(Continued From Page 1) his own style of operation at the Department, he does not have to worry about his own reputation among the townspeople. Even before he moved here in 1944 upon his marriage to the former Rose Papisidero of Belleville, he had made many friendships while living in Newark near the border of this town. In 1940, he joined the New Jersey National Guard and was assigned to the first regiment to be inducted into federal service at the outbreak of World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1945, and became active in veterans' organizations here. Besides holding every office in the Private Joseph C. Taibi Post 6265 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he has, on several occasions, been elected Commander of that group. As service officer, he has often campaigned to win clean records for local veterans leaving the service with "less than honorable" discharges, even going to Washington five times to plead cases before the Veterans Review Board there. Other civic activities have attracted the leadership and hard work of Sbarra. He has served as president of the Parent-Teacher Guild of Saint Anthony's School, the vice president of the Archdiocese of Newark development campaign, representing Saint Anthony's parish, and has joined many fund-raising activities of that parish. More of his efforts have been devoted to the Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America and Head Start programs. He and his wife Rose have four children: Mrs. Mary Tritto of Toms River; Mrs. Angelo Ponzio of Belleville; Georganna, who lives at home; and Samuel, a Junior High School student, who also lives at the family's home at 34 Perry Street. As a fireman, Sbarra took courses at the Delehanty Institute in New York, and later enrolled in career development courses in Rutgers University extension division.

This interest in training is reflected in Sbarra's emphasis on intensified training programs for the men who work under him. While several men are currently in such programs, the new chief intends to supply greater encouragement for advanced studies through the Department's educational fund. This week four men will begin scuba diving training in New Rochelle. Joe LaMin, Robert Reed, Vincent Sorrentino and Richard Triano will join Fireman Walter Beresford, already an experienced diver, on a team which will specialize in rescue work on the Passaic River. Other men will learn emergency medical training skills to supplement the already fine ambulance squad. Perhaps most important of Sbarra's initial efforts in the new job is his message to Laterza this week urging the adoption of the 1970 American Insurance Association's Fire Prevention Code. The town is now governed by that group's 1965 code and has never passed the newer version. Besides having the advantages of including more modern safety ordinances, the 1970 code will present the town in a better light when the Insurance Association's underwriters come here in two years to give the town a safety rating. In the same vein, Sbarra plans to "crack down" on some of the "sloppier" and potentially more fire-prone industries in Belleville, and along with Captain Edward Dunleavy, may be bringing some of the more blatant offenders into court. "Cooperation" is another key word for the new chief and he will be seeking more communication with all other Town departments, especially the Department of Public Works, whose activity most often intertwines with the Fire Department. Sbarra will also be contacting the chiefs of Fire Departments in Nutley, Bloomfield and Newark to look for more efficient joint operations.

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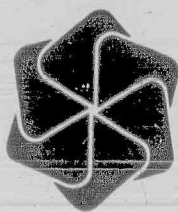
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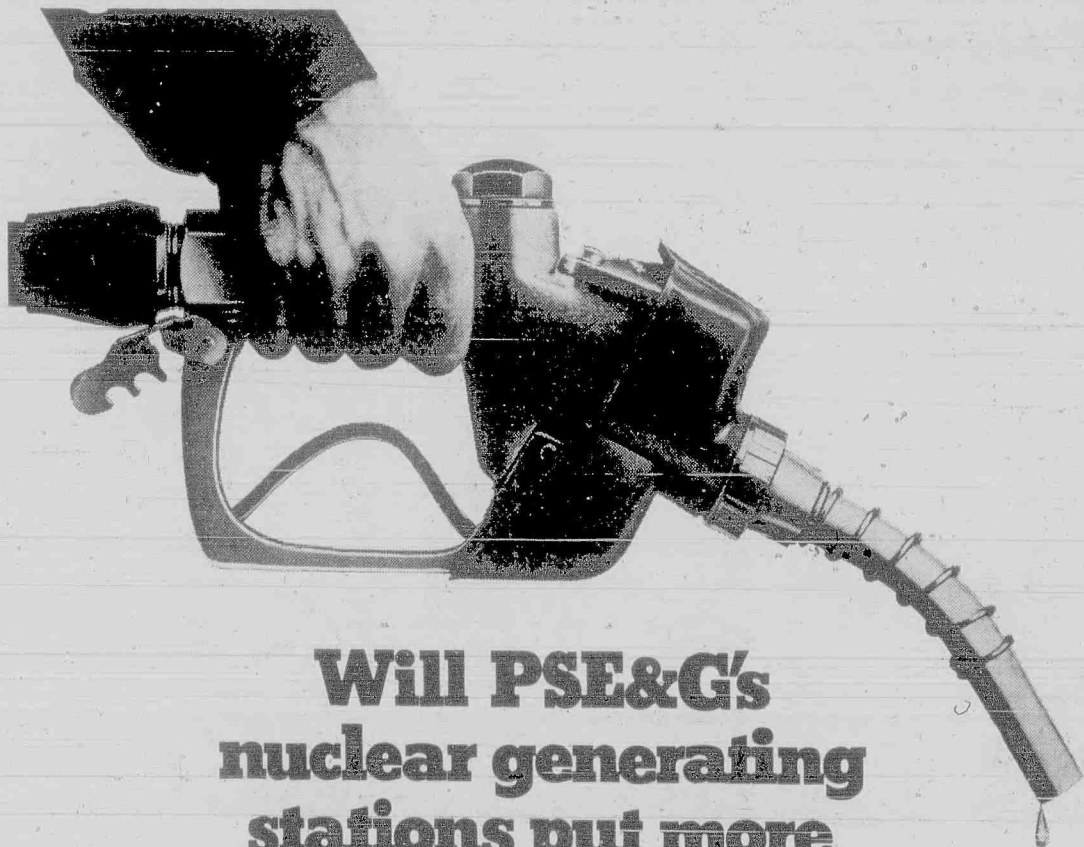
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Record number of new nuclear units ordered by nation's utilities. In America, 43 nuclear units are in operation generating about 6% of our nation's electric needs. Fifty-five more are under construction right now! And last year, after the need for nuclear energy became even greater, a record number of 39 additional units were ordered by the nation's utilities. The more nuclear plants we build, the more oil we spare for other uses.

Nuclear power reduces dependence on foreign oil. In the face of critical shortages of fossil fuels, especially oil, it is clear that nuclear energy can help reduce our dependence on foreign imports so that we can become increasingly self-sufficient.

Nuclear power already helping to conserve oil. The nation's 43 operating nuclear generating units have already saved the equivalent of three billion gallons of oil during the past four winter months. Needless to say, if these generating stations were burning oil rather than relying on nuclear energy to produce needed electric energy, our present oil shortage would be even more critical than it is.

The future. PSE&G has pioneered the concept of constructing a nuclear power plant nearly three miles off the New Jersey shore in the Atlantic Ocean where its environmental impact will be minimal. Through this unique concept, no valuable land area will be occupied and an abundance of natural cooling water will be available. In addition, construction will soon begin on PSE&G's Hope Creek nuclear station near Salem.

New Jersey—and the nation—urgently needs nuclear power now. It offers us the brightest hope for reducing our dependence on valuable fossil fuels (oil, natural gas, coal). Yes, nuclear energy is an ideal source of electric generation until other methods become practical in the future.

Delays are costly. Until now, environmental objections, labor shortages, technical problems, late deliveries of specialized equipment, and lengthy regulatory procedures have all taken their toll in delaying nuclear power.

In view of the obvious vital role nuclear energy will eventually assume in helping to relieve the energy crisis, New Jersey

cannot afford further delays in nuclear construction. Energy shortages will be with us for a long time. We must look to nuclear power to provide increasing opportunities for the nation to become self-sufficient in energy in the years to come.

We urge your support of PSE&G's nuclear energy projects to produce more electricity for you.

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Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana

I attended a Tupper Ware party at the home of Carol Collins — the bubbly, bright and efficient receptionist at Hoffman International. It was interesting and a lot of fun. The young lady demonstrating was Mrs. Rose Ann Nessine — so if you want to have a Tupper Ware party call her at 751-1236. I also met Rose Ann's mother of Belleville, Mrs. Innocense Massimino — hello again.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 981, which meets at the Belleville Reformed Church held a Fashion Show last week. The motif was colorful and in tune with spring; fashions were by The Last Straw of Bloomfield, which featured many unique outfits. Narrator was Gail Facidome and she may be reached at 743-1123 if you're interested in fashions for yourself — or — for a show. Some friendly faces I spied were Ann Spera, Ann Kiskiel, Barbara Welter, Ida Biesedecki, Marie Rainone and Mrs. Michael Rosamilia. Miss Ann Naso and Mrs. Claudette Meehan are the advisors of the Girl Scout Troop. I also met Helen Cowan. Let's meet the girls in the troop — Gail Stone is president, Anita Cörriveau, vice president. Also — Claudia Caeco, Paula Klingler, Betsy Meehan, Beth Ann Rovell, Kathy Bell, Elaine Drake, Jeannine Drake, Lottie Leone, Debbie Trignano, Geraldine

Palmisano, Lauren Vitiello, Lesley Rosamilia, Carol Jackson, Karen Guancione, Eileen Hagin, Nancy Idender, Mariruth Cavanaugh, Jackie Serritelli and Connie Cwynar — all helped out either with tickets or modeling or serving refreshments.

ALL YOU FRIENDS of Jim Norris might like to know he is presently at Anne Arundel Hospital, Special Care Unit, Annapolis, Maryland. Do send him a get well card.

Lou Long at the Olympic Lanes, with his wife Ruth, became grandparents for the eighth time...paternal grandparents are San and Jean Gray, and, oh yes — who are the parents? Ruth Ann and Gary Gray welcomed their first child Jody Ann. A christening was held at Montgomery Presbyterian Church and a reception held at the home of the Grays.

Olympic Lanes also heralded the birthday of Ann Riccardi last week — have a happy.

And, Lou adds a P.S. Olympic Lanes is scheduling their summer bowling league — remember it's cool in there! They offer men's, women's, mixed, daytime and junior leagues, so phone 751-2111 for information on how to stay cool this summer and enjoy fun, while losing weight bowling.

The Belleville Public Library recently came out with their reorganized newsletter, titled "Reader"...the format

is quite good and entertaining... here are some tid-bits — the Library has films you may borrow, as part of their collection since they joined the Garden State Library Film Circuit...such films as "Future Shock" will be shown April 8th at the Library. Also, a Hobby Night was held in March. "Reader" lists some of the new books available...there's never a dull moment at our Belleville Public Library.

SCHOOL ONE

I was tickled pink to be invited to a "Family Night Dinner" hosted by School One. It replaces the Father/Son and Mother/Daughter events previously held and it was certainly an outstanding event as I viewed moms, dads and kids all out together at the Branch Brook Manor on March 26th.

Understand that Mr. S. Wodopuja, one of the teachers, was instrumental in heading a candy drive last spring to gain proceeds for this event. He also chaired the program, Methinks he'll make an interesting "Sparkling Personality", so do watch future issues of this paper. Others on the committees included Mrs. M. Hoey, Mrs. M. Bush, Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. F. Gabriel, Mrs. J. Cortese, Mrs. E. Bosco, Miss B. Ferraro, Miss P. Marchesani, Miss M. Mele, Miss V. Gonnella, Mrs. I. Sicurello, Mrs. F. Clerico.

"Mr. Magic" entertainment was offered by Ron Owens, who had all the children on stage, from Kindergarten to sixth grade, one grade at a time. Rev. William Mink gave the invocation, with

benediction by Rev. Henderson Goldston. I also met officers of the P.T.A. — Mrs. Joann Juliano, president, Myra Grant, vice president, Caroline Stahl, recording secretary and Judith Miller, treasurer.

AT THIS POINT, would like to commend Mrs. Jean Cochrane, recording secretary for the P.T.A. She took the place of the publicity officer that evening and did an outstanding job — introducing me to notables, assisting with photographs, etc. Also met a lovely mother that night, Mrs. Jean Edwards who made her own dress and the lovely long gowns of her four daughters — Monica — a 6th grader wore a green gown, Kimberly, 2nd grade, a blue gown, Rhonda 5th — a pink gown and Simone — the baby — matched the mother's dress of orange.

Some VIPs present included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pica and family, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Romano, James Risoli, Mrs. Viola Spray, Larry Schwartz, Anthony Greco, Seymour Grossman, Nick Petti — principal of School Eight, and Joe Grosch, former principal of School One, now heading School Seven. Music and songs were by "Natural High" and over 100 door prizes were given out — quite a nice event for the teachers — and the families. Understand all our Commissioners were present but had left by the time I arrived. Dot Niscia, John Carpel's sister, was hatcheck girl for the evening and Frank Scarpoli helped out at the bar.

April Is Dedicated To Cancer Control

(Editor's Note: The following proclamation was issued by Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy this week.)

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society, a voluntary health organization, has dedicated itself to conquering cancer through effective programs of research, education and service; and

WHEREAS, the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, through volunteers of the Essex County Unit, carries on a year-round effort to alert the public to cancer's warning signals, to urge regular health checkups, to aid cancer victims, and to support cancer research; and

WHEREAS, in 1974 in New Jersey alone an estimated 14,000 men, women and children will die of cancer and 26,000 new cases will be diagnosed; and

WHEREAS, the support of all New Jersey residents is vital to the success of the Society's efforts and to the cause of saving lives;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that I, Mayor of the Town of Belleville, do declare the month of April to be Cancer Control Month in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, New Jersey, and appeal to the residents of this community to support the efforts of the American Cancer Society through contributions to the Essex County Unit.

Joseph F. McGreevy
Mayor

Telephone Storytelling On Library Schedule

The Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library announces a special program for National Library Week in April. The program is telephone storytelling.

A member of the Children's Room staff will call a child at home and tell a short story over the telephone. Telephone stories will be told between 7

p.m. and 8 p.m. on the following dates: Monday, April 15 through Thursday April 18.

Pre-registration is necessary due to limited time. Families are encouraged to register for a story by calling the Children's Room at the Belleville Public Library, dial 759-9200.

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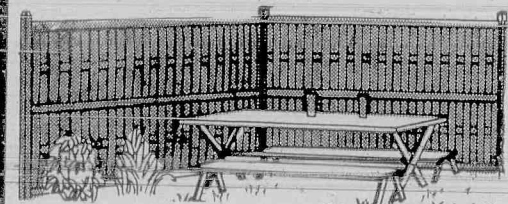


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April 3, 4 & 5th

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WITH THIS COUPON 5-4-4

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LIMIT 2 Reg. 6.50

April 3, 4 & 5th

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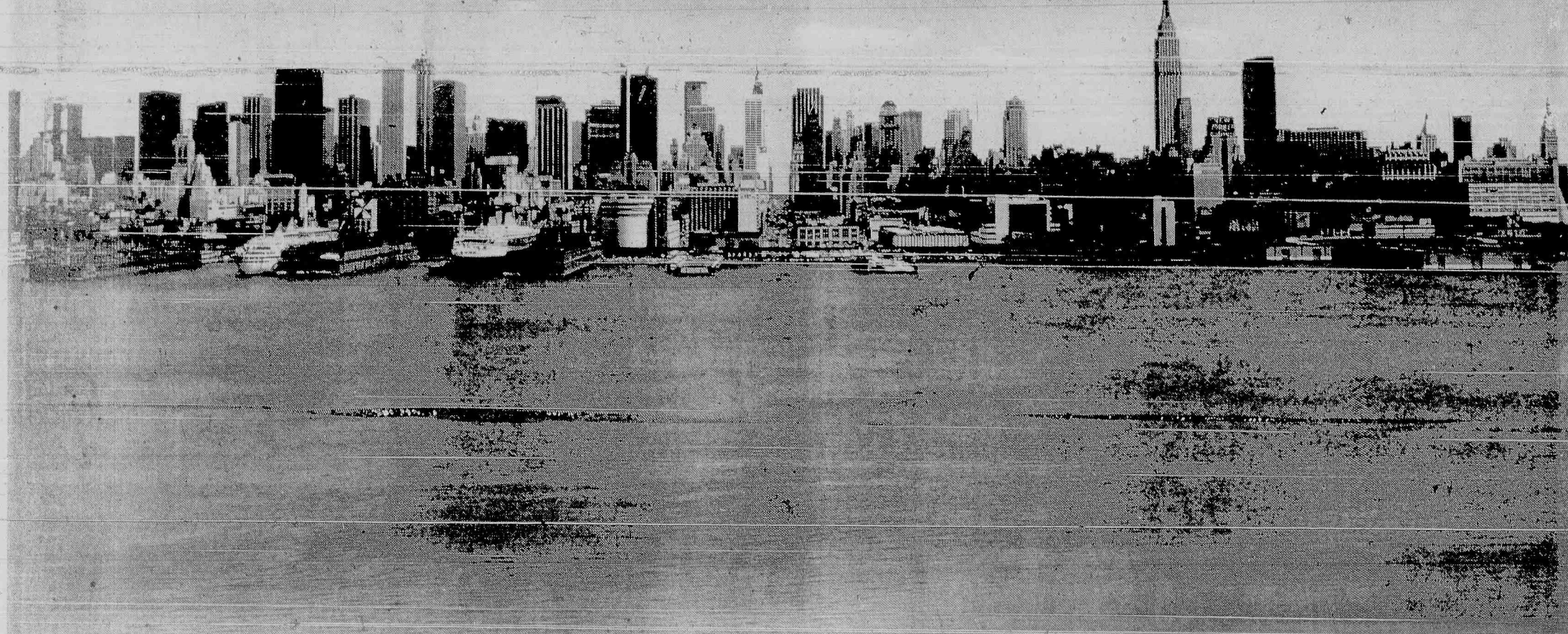
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We are the only bank in New Jersey that distributes Federal Agency securities.

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The Belleville Times

News



GOODWIN WINS — Bill Goodwin is shown as he makes his way to first place in Monday's two-mile event in the meet with Passaic. (Photo by Perry Nottle).

Jaycees Schedule Bowling Tourney

A junior bowling tournament for youngsters in grades seven through 12, will be hosted Saturday April 6 by the Belleville Jaycees.

The tournament, scheduled at Brunswick Olympic Lanes from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., is the preliminary for the North Jersey Jaycee finals on April 20. Olympic Lanes is located at 697 Washington Avenue.

Youngsters this Saturday will compete according to grade — seven, eight, nine in one group and grades 10, 11, 12 in the other. Groups will be further separated into boys and girls.

Winners in each category will head to the finals at Bowlero Lanes in Clifton.

Finalists will be the boys and girls finishing with the highest total scores for a three game series.

Prizes for the local tournament will include trophies and an additional treat for winners — McDonald's certificates to use at the hamburger chain's local store.

Each winner will receive compliments of the McDonald's on Washington Avenue, a number of certificates according to place of finish.

Interested youngsters can obtain entry forms at Olympic Lanes. Total cost is \$2.10, which covers the alley cost of three games.

To Big 10 Outcome

Tomorrow's Test with Bengals May Be Ball Season Signpost

by Pat Caputo

The "Grapefruit" season is over and all exhibition scrimmages have been completed. The home opener is slated for Friday, when Bloomfield comes to town.

Last year Kearny won the Big Ten Conference edging out Belleville by one point. Kearny will have trouble repeating since they were hurt badly by June graduation. Bloomfield, on the other hand, has a fine nucleus from which to rebuild. They finished third last year, two points behind Kearny, and one behind Belleville. The Bengals have lost some top-notch pitching, but have a solid trio of hitters returning. John Stanford, Sal Rosamilia, and Bob Morton have the potential to lead Bloomfield to the Big Ten Championship. The Bengals defeated Belleville twice last year and tomorrow's game, along with Tuesday's game, may have a definite outcome of the final conference standings. At the conclusion of the week, the Belleville Nine will be hoping to be in the early competition for the Big Ten crown.

Coach Charlie Travers and his young diamonders have looked impressive in their many scrimmages, yet more progress is needed from the inexperienced batters. That remains the question this year. The Bellboys have the talent and the potential to walk off with the crown this season if the rookies come

Indian Track Schedule Sets Seven Meets

Montclair State College's track and field team will face 11 opponents this spring in seven meets director of athletics William P. Dioguardi announced today.

The New Jersey State College Athletic Conference meet is slated for Saturday, May 11 at Trenton State College in Ewing Township

With 98-15 Score

Trackmen Make Debut By Stomping Passaic

by Bob Cohen

The Belleville High School Track team was hoping to begin their spring season on a successful note. With the opponent being Passaic, the cindermen trounced their visitors by the score of 98-15 in a meet that was held at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

The encouraging victory gave Belleville its first win in its first attempt this season. Passaic is at 0-1.

Today the track team will begin its Big Ten competition as they will host the Bloomfield Bengals at 3:30. Then on Tuesday the opponent will be West Orange as Belleville makes its first road appearance of the year.

The big story in the meet was the accomplishments of Brian Wood. Competing in the 440 and 220 yards run, the junior cinderman copped first place honors in both events with the respective times of 55.8 and 25.5. Yet it was an overall good day for all of the home tracksters as Belleville swept in six events. It was perhaps one of the strongest Belleville showings in quite awhile.

Beginning with the high hurdles, Ken Drake started things going by taking first place with a time of 17.5. Second was Bob Sanders with a time of 18.3.

Following the hurdles, the Belleville sprint team completed its first sweep in quite awhile as the trio of Greg Bunch, Tom Sanders, and Bob Cohen finished with the respective time of 1:10 and 1:12 also on the poor surface.

In the next event of the day, Nelson Seda and Mike Fortino led the Bellboys in the mile run as these two distance men took first and second place honors with the times of 5:03.8 and 5:03.9.

Next came the 440 and Belleville picked up its second sweep of the afternoon. Following Wood was Wayne Kellenbence and Bob Cozzarelli with the times of 58.8 and 59.9. Closely following fourth was Ralph Castellano.

In the new intermediate hurdles event, Sanders and Drake reversed their order of finish from the previous event as the two had times of 44.9 and 45.8 in this difficult race.

Competing in the 880 run Steve Budrick and sophomores Jim Beck and Jim Mallack swept this event as the three had times of 2:09.4, 2:19.4 and 2:20.9. A sweep was also recorded in the 2 mile run and Bill Goodwin, Frank Salerno, and Doug Wamsley finished with the respective times of 10:47.5, 11:41.9, and 11:42.

In the 220 sprint, Wood took his second first of the

day as he finished with a time of 25.5. Second was Jerry Hykey with a time of 25.6.

Turning to the field events, sweeps were recorded in the pole vault and the high jump. In the vault were John Dougherty with a height of nine feet six inches, Barry Dunleavy at 9'6" and Glen Mogelesky at nine feet even. In the high jump Rich Filipek at 5'4", Jim Mallack at 5'2", and Doug Jackson at five even completed the Belleville sweep.

Mike Hayden of Passaic copped firsts in the shot put and discus with respective throws of 44'2" and 126'10", to record the only first place finishes for Passaic in the meet. George Vechos copped respective second place honors with throws of 43 feet and 124'10". Tom Sanders took a third in the Discus with a heave of 124'4".

In the final event of the afternoon, the foursome of Castellano, Kellenbence, Cozzarelli, and Wood, easily paced Belleville to a 4:34.4 first place finish in the quarter mile relay. It also was the third event of the day that Brian Wood participated in and came out with first place honors.

Local Youth Wins In Swimming Meet

Thomas Cecere of Belleville took fourth place in 50-yard freestyle swimming and fourth in the 50-yard backstroke in a Montclair Academy Invitational meet held in March.

The meet, the third invitational held by the academy, took place March 14 and was sanctioned by the A.A.U. Cecere was awarded medals for his efforts.

Snow Delays Crew Start; Must Travel for Opener

The first scheduled race of the Belleville High crew season was washed out by rain and unseasonal snow Saturday morning. The confrontation with Blessed Sacrament of New Rochelle will be rescheduled for a later date, but meanwhile, the oarsmen were forced to openweekend afternoon under what could not be called the best of conditions.

The Times went to press too early to report the results of the opener against Holy Spirit of Atlantic City, known to be one of the top crews on the East Coast. Belleville coach Sam Giuffrida would have preferred to debut his young but enthusiastic team at home against the less formidable Blessed Sacrament



STILL WINNING — Walt Bennett, co-captain of the 1971-72 Belleville High grapplers, recently captured the New Jersey A.A.U. 160-lb. championship.

State Tourney: Local Matmen Take Honors

Three local wrestlers won honors at the recent New Jersey A.A.U. championships held recently at Monmouth College.

Walt Bennett, a former co-captain of the Belleville High squad, won the 160-lb. division championship and was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament by judges. Bennett, a student at Boston University, defeated seven opponents by the following scores: 17-0, 6-0, 10-0, 14-1, 5-0, 6-1 and 6-2. The decision of the judges naming him outstanding wrestler was unanimous, the first in the tourney's history.

Ralph Fabiano, co-captain of this year's Bellboy squad, placed second in the 148-lb. class, winning two matches by decisions and losing to Ralph

Vaitica of Parsippany Hills, 3-0. Fabiano had placed second in the regionals behind Steve Stoute of Nutley.

Ramon "Chico" Lijo, a 1973 Belleville High graduate, placed second in the 123-lb. class after being pinned by Jeff Mase. Lijo, a student at Rutgers University, had previously won the A.A.U. region championship. All three grapplers will travel to Maine in July for the Easter championships. The top two winners in each weight class then go on to the nationals in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Fabiano, on his way to second place, defeated Montclair's John Ford, fourth ranked in the state after the New Jersey championships.



AWAY ALL BOATS — The junior varsity rowers bring out a shell for their final practice before they were scheduled to meet Holy Spirit of Atlantic City Tuesday. Rain and snow washed out their Saturday season opener with Blessed Sacrament of New Rochelle.

Spring Crew Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
April 6	Kearny	Home
April 13	Nutley	Home
April 18	Upper Merion	Away
April 27	Nutley and Poughkeepsie	Away
May 4	Goodwill Regatta	Home
May 11	Mid-Hudson Invitational	Away
May 17-18	Stotesbury Regatta	Away
May 24-25	National Championships	Away

All home races begin at noon.

The Cardinals have only one senior on the squad, with all the juniors, so they are carrying about as much experience as Belleville, which only has one leterman, Brian Bedford, to the team. But the Cardinals will enjoy a weight advantage and, says,

Giuffrida, a bit more height than the Blue and Gold. "They're a big team, young, and they're really working hard this year," said Giuffrida. "They have to be respectable. They'll have a good boat."

"I expect it to be a very emotional race, since it is between two boathouse crews."

Four races will be conducted, with the varsity, junior varsity, third varsity and freshmen all manning boats. Giuffrida has made one change in his lineup, moving junior John Kelly to the jayvee boat and bringing junior Frank Hildenbrand up to the number two seat. Bob Falco will move from the two seat to the three seat. "Hildenbrand will give us a little more size and strength," said the coach.

Only two of Giuffrida's boys have had varsity experience — seniors Bedford and Joe Vazquez. The rest received their "baptism of fire" against Holy Spirit Tuesday. "The boys are not being psyched out," said Giuffrida. "I don't think there's anybody who's working harder than this man. I just want the boys to go out and row their best in every race."

The bad weather layoff didn't gain the team any advantage in extra training. "We were able to get out at six o'clock Friday morning," said the coach, "but it wasn't a regular practice. It did help us to keep our timing down, though."

The 1974 rowers must be a dedicated lot — the temperature for that early morning practice was a nippy 27 degrees.

Keven McDonald of Seton Hall Sweeps Essex Coaches Poll

Any question as to the true ability of Seton Hall's all-State candidate, Keven McDonald, has been settled in the Essex County CYO's annual Outstanding Scholastic

Basketball Player election. McDonald, a 6-5, 185-pound senior who became Seton Hall's all-time scoring and rebounding leader, scored the most one-sided victory in the poll's 29-year history, racking 115 points in the vote of county coaches and sportswriters. The Bloomfield resident was named on 27 of the 39 ballots cast, and garnered 20 first-place votes in the elec-

tion that was based upon basketball ability and sportsmanship. East Orange's Ken Young finished a distant second with 29 points. Keith Murray, Cedar Grove's fine guard, polled 16 points for third place; East Orange backcourt ace Mike Booker was next with 15. Orange's Greg Tynes pulled in 14 votes, and Bloomfield junior T.K. Tripuka was sixth with 11 votes.

A total of 39 ball players, representing 24 county schools, were tabbed for the balloting. Orange has the unique distinction of having all five of its starters in the top 39.

McDonald becomes the fifth Seton Hall player in school history to win the coveted award. The last Pony Pirate to earn the trophy was Mel Knight, back in 1967. Last year's winner was Grover Woolard of Newark Central.

McDonald is considered as the greatest player ever to don a Seton Hall uniform. He finished his illustrious career with 1,779 points, 1,245 rebounds.

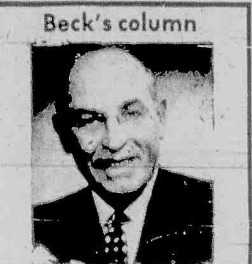
This year, Keven flipped in 678 points for a 27.1 per game average as Seton Hall finished with a 15-8 record. In the Parochial A north Jersey final game, which Seton lost to Essex Catholic, McDonald fired in 32 points and pulled

down 23 rebounds. This past season also saw McDonald come up with 110 blocked shots, and gather in 399 rebounds for a 16 bound average. The product of veteran coach Frank "Finn" Tracey's South Orange team has his choice of colleges. An excellent student, he is being wooed by Notre Dame and by local universities such as Princeton, Seton Hall and Fordham.

Points in the annual balloting were distributed on a basis of five for first, three for second and one point for a third-place mention.

Following is the rundown: Kevin McDonald, Seton Hall, 115; Ken Young, East Orange, 29; Keith Murray, Cedar Grove, 16; Mike

Booker, East Orange, 15; Greg Tynes, Orange, 14; T.K. Tripuka, Bloomfield, 11; Dave Evelyn, Weequahic, 9; Jim McNichol, Livingston, 8.



Beck's column
Beck's Column.
In an effort to "chuck the loser" the Ford company announced that it wants to dispose of the Philco-Ford division.

At one time, Philco was just about synonymous with radio. Things seemed to change after the war was over. Somehow Philco missed the boat when it came to TV. Unfortunately they came out with a tuner design, which was supposed to make the fine tuning unnecessary. It just did not work out. The industry had no end of problems with the contacts in the station selector. The slightest discrepancy resulted in the malfunction of the set. Dealers did not want to touch these sets. But this was only one of the problems.

Ford bought Philco in 1961 for about 100 billion in Ford stock, and wanted to apply its expert production and marketing knowledge to the newly acquired company. But they could not do it. There were numerous changes in management and marketing approaches, but none produced lasting results. In 1966 Ford even changed the name, adding Ford to it and the products were sold under the name of "Philco Ford." This did not help either. Efforts in the industrial electronics and aerospace divisions could not make up for the losses in the consumer product field.

According to newspaper notices, Philco-Ford will stop marketing home entertainment products in the USA. It will continue to make color TV sets and refrigerators and sell them to a different company which will market them. Of course, the announcement of the new company states that it is going to "substantially expand" the Philco lines. Well, time will tell whether they will make it. It reminds somewhat of the way Capehart and Dumont and Tele-tone and Emerson and Stromberg Carlson went. We service what we sell. Beck's Radio TV Hi Fi Appliances Nutley 667-4225



FUNORAMA GUY — Paul De Santis of 83 Magnolia Street, Belleville, readies his part in this year's Funorama-on-Ice to be held April 20 and 21 at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange. The show, featuring world skating stars, benefits The Hospital Center at Orange.

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Indian Track Schedule Sets Seven Meets

(Continued From Page 13)

College; 16 — At Jersey City State College; 20 — Queens-Jon a Relay; 23 — St. John's University; Central Connecticut State College at Fairleigh Dickinson University (Teaneck); 26-27 — Penn Relays; 29 — Rider College at Trenton State College.

MAY

1 — New Jersey State College and University Division Meet at New Brunswick; 3-4 — Quantico Relays; 6 — At East Stroudsburg State College; 11 — New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Championships at Ewing Township and Glassboro State College.

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Former Resident Is Head Of College Personnel Group



Joseph P. Celfo

Joseph P. Celfo, director of personnel services at Rider College, has been elected 1974 president of the New Jersey College and University Personnel Association.

A resident of Ewing Township, Celfo will head the prominent professional organization — a group of personnel directors and administrators from 40 colleges and universities throughout the Garden State. In 1972 the Rider College administrator served as the Association's secretary-treasurer and last year as its vice-president.

The Newark-born personnel specialist is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, did graduate work at Stevens Institute of

Technology, and is currently working toward a master's degree in the Program for Administrators at Rider. Before assuming his present position at Rider in 1969, Celfo served as assistant director of personnel at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken and as personnel assistant of Bamberger's in Newark.

Active in professional and community affairs, he is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

He is married to the former Diane M. Buono of Clifton, N.J. and has a son, Christopher Joseph, born in 1972. Mr. Celfo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Celfo, Sr. of Belleville.

Robert Treat Scouts to Honor Lilley

Robert D. Lilley of Short Hills, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been named to receive the Distinguished Citizen Award of 1974 by two Essex County Boy Scout Councils.

The award will be presented May 3 at a reception and dinner at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, in a joint affair sponsored by the Robert Treat Council, representing Scout units in Newark, Irvington, and Belleville, and the Orange Mountain Council, which administers Scouting affairs in the suburban communities of East Orange, Orange, West Orange, Livingston, South Orange, Maplewood, and Millburn-Short Hills.

General Chairman of the joint council affair is Donald S. MacNaughton, Chairman of the Board of Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. MacNaughton said Lilley will receive the award for his continued interest in Scouting and for his involvement in educational, and civic affairs.

Lilley, a former president of New Jersey Bell, was previously saluted as Scouting Man of the Year by the Robert Treat Council in 1970 and has served on various advisory committees of the Orange Mountain Council. He began his Bell System career as an engineer at Western Electric's Kearny Works in 1937, served as New Jersey Bell president from 1965 - 1970, and became president of A.T. & T. in 1972.

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Air-Rama Is Slated By Scouts

More than 150 scout units from Newark, Belleville and Irvington are expected to take part in the Robert Treat Council's Scout Air-Rama May 4 and 5 in the North Terminal area of Newark International Airport.

The units have a combined membership of some 6,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. They will participate in creating and exhibiting displays showing varied areas of scout activity including handicrafts, camping, model racing and safety.

The Air-Rama will take place in an American Airlines hangar. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will provide free visitor parking on the North Terminal grounds.

The scout show is expected to attract 20,000 persons with tickets selling for \$1 each. Funds will be used to cover show expenses and the activities of the Council.

Robert C. McQueen, senior executive vice president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., is general chairman of the Air-Rama committee. Committee membership also includes volunteer executives from First National State Bank, Midlantic National Bank, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Prudential Insurance Co., Public Service and Western Electric.

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Size	Description	Fibre	Reg.	Sale
8'9"x9'	Ant. gold Embossed	Kodel	109.00	69.00
8'11"x14'6"	Brown Loop	Acrylic	98.00	69.00
9x11'4"	Copper Tri Color Shag	Nylon	98.00	69.00
9x12	Red Tri Color Shag	Nylon	98.00	69.00
9x12	Blue Tri Color Shag	Nylon	98.00	69.00
9x12	Gold Twist	Nylon	98.00	69.00
10'6"x11'9"	Moss Green Tip Sheared	Kodel	129.00	69.00
11'9"x12	Copper Plain Loop	Nylon	119.00	69.00
12x10'3"	Blue Tri Color Shag	Nylon	109.00	69.00
12x11	Blue Candy Stripes	Wool	98.00	69.00
12x11	Green Tip Sheared	Acrylic	139.00	69.00
12x13'6"	Brown Loop	Acrylic	98.00	69.00
12x14'6"	Gold Textured	Nylon	119.00	69.00
12x15	Green Gold Loop Textured	Nylon	119.00	69.00
12x15	Green Herringbone	Nylon	119.00	69.00

\$69

Size	Description	Fibre	Reg.	Sale
10'6"x16	Gold Tweed Rubber Back	Nylon	129.00	89.00
11'6"x11'10"	Blue Tip Sheared	Kodel	144.00	89.00
11'6"x11'9"	Gold Tri Color Shag	Nylon	129.00	89.00
11'9"x13'6"	Cloudy Jade Tip Sheared	Acrylic	179.00	89.00
11'6"x14'10"	Kelly Green Loop Scroll	Nylon	179.00	89.00
11'6"x15	Green Tip Sheared	Acrylic	179.00	89.00
11'6"x15	Green Tweed	Nylon	129.00	89.00
11'6"x15	Red Textured	Nylon	129.00	89.00
11'6"x15	Green Tweed Rubber Back	Nylon	129.00	89.00
11'6"x15	Red Tweed Rubber Back	Nylon	129.00	89.00
11'6"x15	Blue Tweed Rubber Back	Nylon	129.00	89.00
12x11'3"	Gold Cable Shag	Nylon	179.00	89.00
12x12	Alpine Green Shag	Nylon	129.00	89.00
12x15	Brown Loop Tweed	Acrylic	129.00	89.00
12x15	Multi Color Shag	Polyester	129.00	89.00

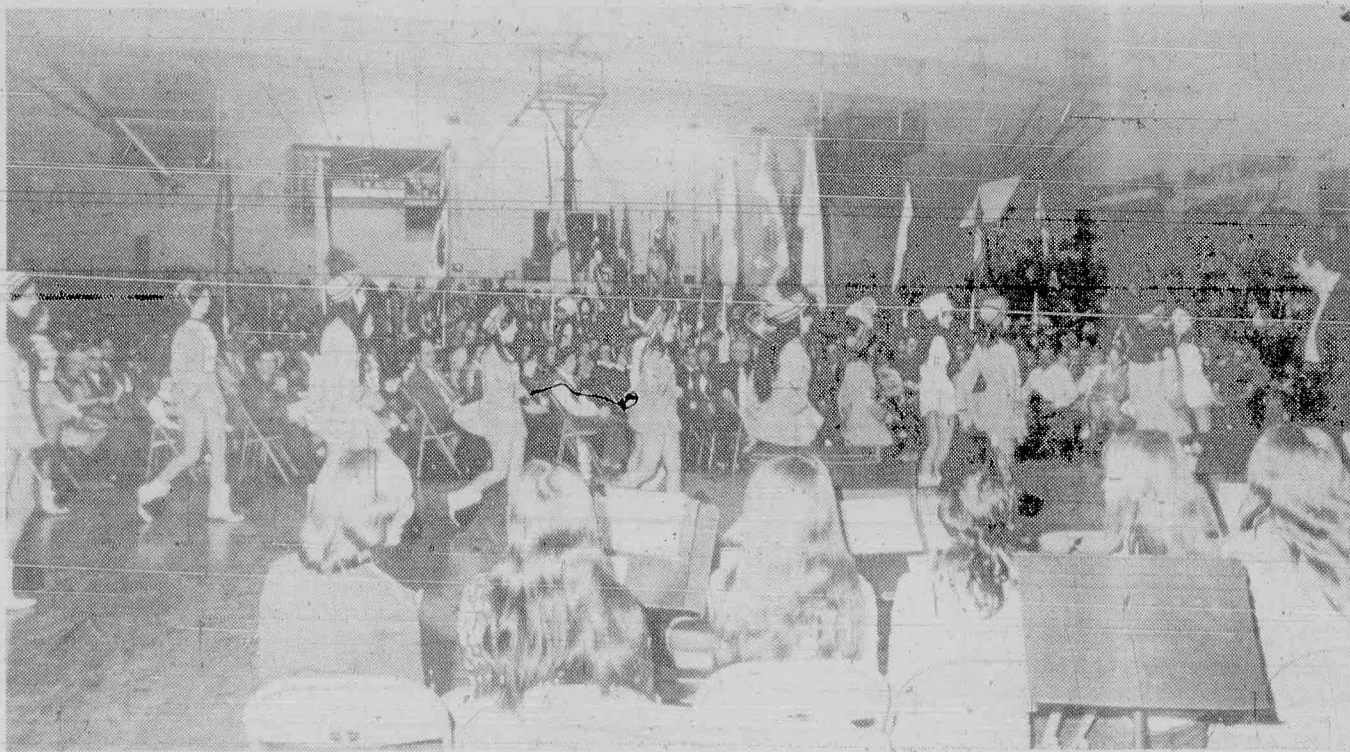
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Students Show Talent At Art-Music Festival



GRANDE FINALE—Color guard, flag twirlers, drill team and twirlers II, a March 25 event which saw the talents of students from all levels of the school system on display, march through the Belleville High School gym as band and chorus perform "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to close the Art-Music Festival.



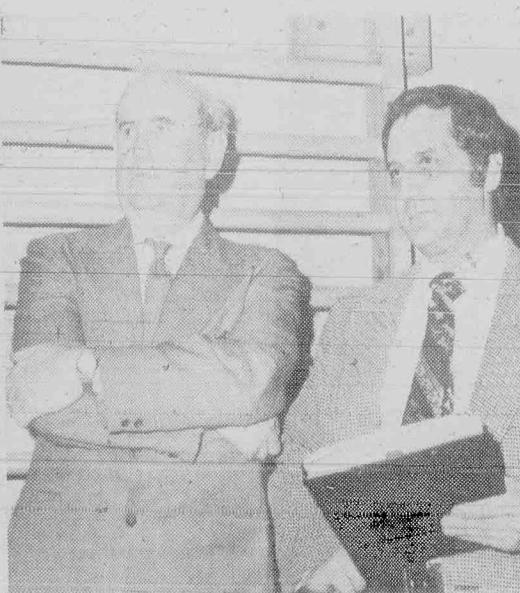
RAGAMUFFIN Puppet Theater, with puppeteer Patricia Kimmel (left) at stage manager Dave Hill (right) provided continuous entertainment through the evening.



FINAL CHANGES in the program are given by festival co-chairman Michael Rosamilia (right) to announcer Austin MacArthur.



INTENSE SUBJECT — Jimmy Meyler, 7, assumes a serious look as he poses for Lynn Giordano, one of four "sidewalk artists" who sketched portraits throughout the evening.



FOLLOWING the program are BHS Principal Raymond Smith (left) and Music Director Frank Seelba (right).



ROW OF BRASS — Trumpeters rise to showcase their talents during a number by the Junior High School concert band. Later a stage band from the school took Spotlight.



WORK-IN-PROGRESS — Gary Datrio shows how it's done as he spends the evening painting a picture.



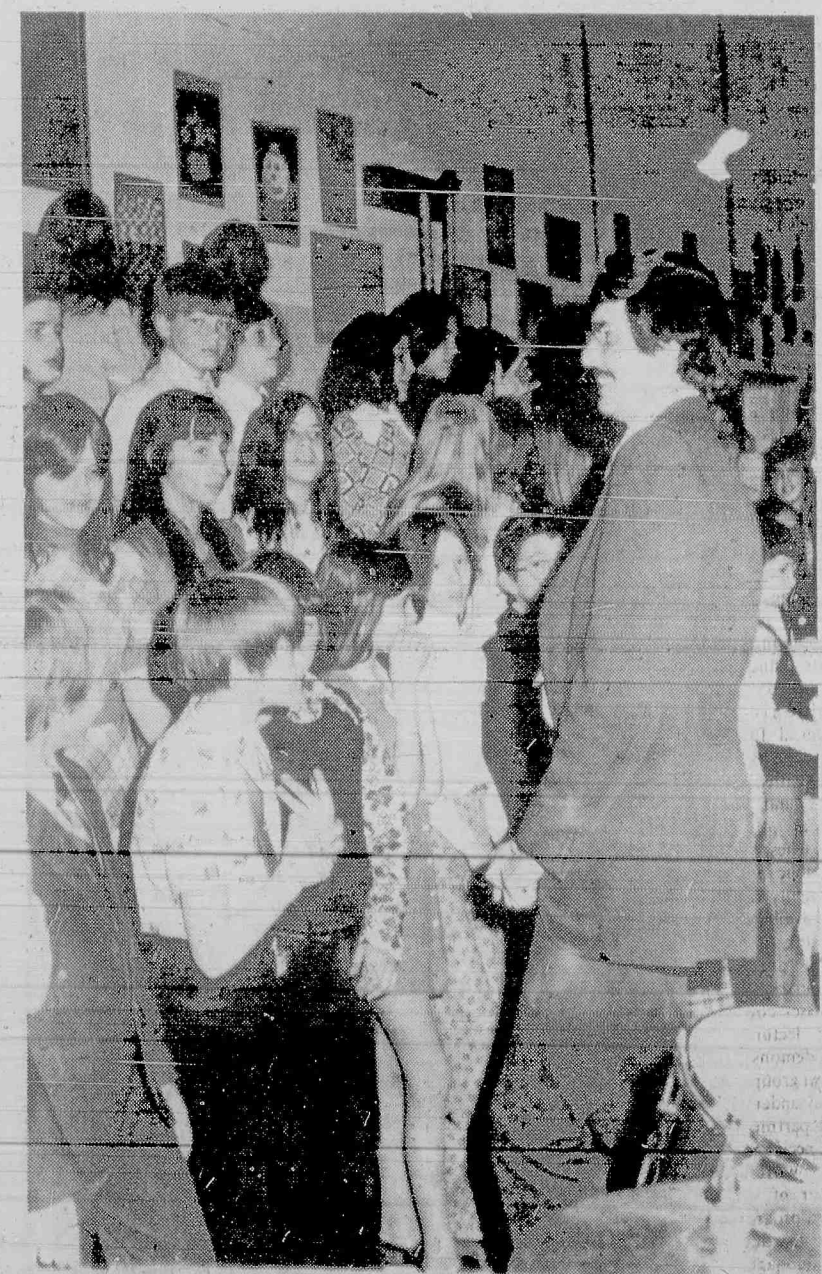
MAKING IMPRESSIONS — Belleville High art students demonstrate sculpturing techniques for visitors as teacher Bonnie Cook looks on. Shown here (l-r) are Mary Jo Byrne, Lynda O'Connell, Miss Cook and Donna La Placa.



TEACHER'S PRIDE — Art Director Morton Birkin (right) shows the work of Belleville art students to Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing (right). Similar displays lined the high school halls.



SENIOR HIGH CHORUS gave another of their quality performances under the direction of Thomas Finetti before a standing room only crowd in the high school gym.



READY TO GO — Wendell Parr (right) organizes the elementary school chorus as they prepare to open the musical portion of the festival. The program was sectionalized into two parts, highlighting first art and then music.

IRS Expands Phone Service

If you want a fast answer from Internal Revenue on a tax question, your chances are better if you phone on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon. New Jersey IRS offices have been answering nearly 6,000 calls for tax help every day.

The number of calls peaks on Mondays and Fridays and during the morning hours every day. District Director Elmer H. Klinsman announced today that additional phone lines were installed in every office last week to handle the increased workload.

IRS assistance telephones are in service every weekday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. Local office numbers are listed in tax instruction booklets and in telephone directories under "U.S. Government Buildings."

In addition to expanded phone service in local offices, IRS has special toll free lines in both the 201 and 609 dialing areas. Although these lines are primarily for the convenience of taxpayers who cannot call a local office toll free, they may be used by others when local IRS lines are busy.

The numbers for these toll free lines are 800-242-5876 for the 201 dialing area and 800-322-8680 for the 609 dialing area. These lines are manned from 8:30 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. each weekday and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

On Saturday, April 13, all New Jersey offices and telephone lines will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. On April 15, the final day for mailing 1973 returns without incurring penalties, they will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 9 p.m.

More than 55,000 of New Jersey's 2.9 million New Jersey taxpayers have already filed 1973 tax returns. Refunds totaling nearly \$350 million have been approved for 890,000 New Jersey residents.

Local Policemen Concentrating On Human Relations

More than 70 policemen, representing the police forces of all 22 communities in Essex County including Newark, are participating in "Project Sapience," a community education program currently being conducted at Seton Hall University to provide special training in human relations.

Participating police departments include Belleville, Bloomfield, Caldwell, Cedar Grove, East Orange, Essex Fells, Fairfield, Glen Ridge, Irvington, Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn, Montclair, Newark, North Caldwell, Nutley, Orange, Roseland, South Orange, Verona, West Caldwell and West Orange.

Recognizing the increase in cases involving new and complex problems not covered in traditional law-enforcement training, the Project will help policemen recognize and deal with such situations.

"The policeman needs a clearer understanding of what confronts him, how he responds to various personality types and alternatives for him to handle various problems, and personalities within socially accepted expectations and within his legal requirements. We hope to help participants develop a more humanistic approach to police work and to establish better relationships among members of the community," stated Captain Frederick Guyder of the South Orange Police Department, coordinator of the Project.

Training sessions over a five-week period include instruction in handling family disputes and other related cases by examining sociological and psychological factors which influence the lives of aggressors, psychopaths, juvenile delinquents and other types of criminal offenders. Various approaches for dealing with the public and awareness of community resources and services available to police for assisting delinquents and families are also covered in the courses.

Classes consisting primarily of lectures, audio-visual tapes, demonstrations and discussion groups, are being conducted under the auspices of the Department of Counseling and Special Services at Seton Hall, which conducts a number of such community related programs. The director of the department is Dr. Paul Buonaguro. The Project is being funded through a grant from the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

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Virginia Style
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ALL WHITE MEAT Turkey Roll HALF LB. **99¢**

GERMAN STYLE Trunz Bologna HALF LB. **79¢**

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Fancy **59¢**

FRESH FANCY Buck Shad LB. **49¢**

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Chicken **59¢**



With Wings
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U.S.D.A. Choice (Beef Loin) lb. **\$1.39**

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lb. **79¢**

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sliced bacon

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round lb. **\$1.79**

sirloin tip steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round lb. **\$1.79**

spare ribs

Fresh Meat Pork 3 to 5 lbs. lb. **89¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice (Beef Chuck) lb. **\$1.69**

ground round

or Chopped Sirloin Fresh Beef lb. **\$1.29**

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Cut Up lb. **49¢** Whole **45¢**

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Piedmont Hot or Sweet Pork lb. **99¢**

Milk Fed Veal Sale!

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lb. **\$1.19**

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Square Cut Bone In lb. **99¢**

loin veal chops

lb. **\$1.39**

shoulder veal chops

Blade or Round Bone lb. **\$1.09**

rib veal chops

lb. **\$1.19**

stew veal

Neck or Shank lb. **69¢**

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Chock Full O' Nuts Frozen 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

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Birds Eye Frozen 3 10-oz. pkgs. **85¢**

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Pantry Pride (22-oz.) 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Imported Italian 2-lb. 3-oz. can **79¢**

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Pantry Pride 2 pkgs. of 60 **29¢**

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Vienna Sausage 3 5-oz. cans **\$1.00**

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Lemon Juice qt. btl. **49¢**

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VALID THRU APRIL 6
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Keep Saving Gas; Says Fuel Expert

Total gasoline consumption for both highway and non-highway uses in New Jersey amounted to 3,346,419,000 gallons in 1973, according to the New Jersey Petroleum Council.

Leonard H. Ruppert, Executive Director, noted that the figure represented only a 3.4 percent increase over the previous year. This compared with an 8.8 percent growth in gasoline consumption for 1972 over 1971.

Ruppert said, "During the last several years gasoline consumption in New Jersey has been rising at a rate faster than the national average of approximately six percent. If it had not been for the fact that the last two months of 1973 were periods of minus 10.2 percent in gasoline usage, New Jersey would have again surpassed the national rate."

The petroleum industry spokesman warned that motorists must continue the

Retirees Must Report Part-Time Earnings

People who earned over \$2,100 and got one or more monthly social security retirement or survivors checks in 1973 must submit an annual report of their earnings to social security by April 15, according to Arthur H. Quallo, social security manager in Newark.

The report shows how much earned in wages and self-employment income last year by people who got social security payments as well as how much they expect to earn this year.

"The report will be used to determine if people were paid the correct amount of social security benefits for 1973, and to adjust their monthly social security payments for 1974 according to their estimated earnings," Quallo said.

Full social security benefits could be paid to eligible people in 1973 if they earned \$2,100 or less for the year. No matter how much they earned for the year, they could be paid their full social security benefits for any month they

earned \$175 or less and didn't do substantial work in their own business.

For 1974, the figures are \$2,400 for the year and \$200 a month.

The annual earnings report should not include income from other retirement plans, dividends, rent or sale of property (unless the income was received by a real estate dealer), according to Quallo.

"People who file an annual report late or don't file one that's due may be penalized," he said. "A penalty means loss of social security benefits."

People who were over 72 in all months of 1973 do not need to make an annual report for social security.

People who get social security checks and have questions about the annual report or need a reporting form can call, write, or visit any social security office. The Newark office is at 970 Broad Street. The phone number is 777-8055.

One More Local Showing For D.C.-Bound 'Mandrake'

"The Mandrake," chosen as one of the 10 best collegiate productions in the country, will be presented at an Award Performance at Montclair State College prior to its presentation at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The Award Performance will be held at the college's Memorial Auditorium on April 13 at 8:30 p.m.

The comedy with music, chosen from among 385 productions judged in colleges and universities throughout the country, will be presented in Washington on April 17 as a feature of the American College Theater Festival sponsored by the American Oil Company, American Airlines, the Smithsonian Institution, and the American College Theater and Academy.

"The Mandrake" was adapted from a Renaissance farce by Dr. Jerome Rockwood, professor of theater at Montclair. Produced in the style of the 1890's, the original racy wit of the script has been reinforced with the addition of a lively musical score written by Dr. Rockwood and Prof. Thomas Wilt of the college's music

faculty. Choreographer Carol Baskinger has supplied dance numbers ranging from a farcical chase to the "soft shoe" duets characteristic of the period.

W. Scott MacConnell, producer and designer of the production, commented that "I think 'The Mandrake' was chosen for this honor because it demonstrates that light enter-

tainment can be successfully mixed with educational values."

The comedy was the fourth Montclair theater production to be entered in the Festival, but the first to be awarded a national title. Two other, "Marat/Sade" and "She Stoops to Conquer", were named regional finalists in former years.

After recent discussions with the Federal Energy Office we are more confident that naphtha will be available.

"In addition," Eberle said, "because of policy decisions made since last fall by the Federal Power Commission, we now feel that FPC approval will soon be given to transport via pipeline to New Jersey new supplies of natural gas which our exploration subsidiary, Energy Development Corporation, has discovered in the Southwest. Our exploration has found two promising gas fields one in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Texas and another in Louisiana."

"The Federal Energy Office has also allocated a supply of propane to our Company," said Eberle, "Which will enable us to continue making liquefied petroleum gas to supplement our overall supply next winter."

Eberle indicated that customers now on a waiting list will be informed of this change. New customers who apply for gas uses which exceed five therms an hour, as well as those who cannot get installation or construction underway within six months, will be added to a new waiting list.

"If the supply picture improves," Eberle said, "We may be able to allow more gas sales. However, as it now stands, in order to insure continued service to our existing customers and those now to be added, this temporary easing of restrictions will be terminated on October 1, 1974. In the meantime, we encourage our customers to continue their conservation of gas. We feel it should not be wasted."

Victor Borge Booked At Playboy Club-Hotel

An international triumph in the fifties and sixties, Victor Borge shows no signs of slowing down in this decade as he plays for hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic music lovers around the world.

His next stop will be in North Jersey Friday and Saturday at the Playboy Club-Hotel at Great Gorge here. Marking his 30th year in the United States as a comic and accomplished pianist, Victor Borge has appeared in the Penthouse before.

Borge has conducted the prestigious Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Toronto Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and others, causing critics to rave.

"Borge, with 70 members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, proved himself a first rate conductor as well as master entertainer," acclaimed the Indianapolis Star, and the Indianapolis News said "Borge was at ease as he demanded and got a flowing and bright rendition from the Symphony."

The critics were echoing praises of Borge from Canada, the Far East, Europe, his native Denmark and America.

Porter Music Joins Vitality Of Ann Miller

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" starring Ann Miller opened at the Paper Mill to a full house, a standing ovation and bravos for the star. Miss Miller's vitality is infectious and the audience loved every minute of her dancing, the Cole Porter lyrics and tunes and obviously enjoyed itself.

The show carries no profound message; its rather improbable story is merely a framework for the songs (some of the greatest in show biz) and dances. It was written as fun and frolic to enjoy.

The Paper Mill scenery is opulent and the costumes, colorful, and of the 30's when the show was first produced. The action takes place on an Atlantic ocean liner when a crossing was a gala six-day event full of glamor and glitter, not a quick six hour sit-up with a meal and a movie.

Miss Miller is part of the glamor and glitter and plays the part of Reno Sweeney, a provocative nightclub singer and ex-evangelist with an entourage of four (fallen) angels. Her dancing is up to her reputation of one he fastest pair of ps and best-looking pair of legs in the business. Her specially designed costumes are nothing short of breathtakingly gorgeous - especially the colors.

Here are gangsters, stowaways, a titled Englishman about to marry an American heiress and enough cliches to make an audience groan - but with delighted smiles.

Coley Worth as the gangster posing as a minister, Leonard Drum as the Englishman, Barbara Heuman as the heiress, Louise Kirtland as her mother and Ronald Young as the young man (with a voice) in love with the heiress add to the fun of the piece.

Isabelle Farrell as "Bonnie," would-be moll and dum-dum girl, brought down the house with her several songs and her toe-tap number to the "Heaven Hop." It is a performance not to be missed!

The show promises to be another Paper Mill sellout and early reservations are suggested with the best seats still available for Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday nights.

"Anything Goes" will play at Paper Mill until 12 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5:00 and 9:30; Sunday at 7:30; Thursday matinee at 2:00. Reservations by phone at 376-4343.

Borge was introduced to the piano at the age of three by his mother and was hailed as a prodigy in his first concert debut in Copenhagen at age 10.

Borge says he works to perfect each piece he conducts, to make every concert a "shared experience with the audience, and an experience of enjoyment in communication."

Appearing with Borge will be soprano Marilyn Mulvey. Playing nightly in the Playmate Bar from April 2-14 is Don Cunningham.

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Jay Edwards Edition Returns



FEATURED beginning tomorrow evening, April 5, at Orechio's Park Pub in Nutley is the return of Jay Edwards Edition featuring Mike Marano. Formerly "The

Knights," the group includes (l-r) Ed, bass; George, drums; Jay, cordovox; Mike, sax; and Joe, guitar.

'Fiddler' Booked At Meadowbrook

"Fiddler On The Roof" will open on May 22 at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove. Kurt Kasznar will star as Tevya in the musical that has played in 21 foreign countries. For five years, at least one, usually two, touring companies ran up box office records across the United States.

"Fiddler On The Roof" was distinguished as the recipient of most of the prizes and awards at the end of its first New York season. A reviewer in Life Magazine wrote, "Despite such brilliant numbers as the wedding dance, the Sabbath candlelight ceremony and others, what counts most is not the individual elements but the total weaving and blending of all of the arts of the American musical. This is one they'll talk about in the theatrical history books."

The musical numbers have become a permanent part of musical comedy memorables: "Do You Love Me," "Matchmaker," "If I were a Rich Man," are some of the best known.

In the meantime, the Cavalcade of Stars continues with scheduled Friday and Saturday appearances of entertainers.

Nipsy Russell will be the first star in the April horizon on Apr. 5 and 6. Vocalist Toni Sands will be on the program also.

The poker-faced comic, Jackie Vernon, and singer Dana Valery follow the next week on Apr. 19 and 20.

In the tradition of the Big Band Era for which Meadowbrook became famous, Lee Castle with his Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, also starring Bob Eberle, will perform on Apr. 26 and 27.

Chubby Checkers and his Revue are scheduled for May 3 and 4.

The great Guy Lombardo, who last June opened the celebration of Meadowbrook's Fiftieth Anniversary, will close the year with a four-night engagement, May 18 through 21. Dancing will be to the music of his Royal Canadians conducted by the maestro.

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Blue Cross Hospital Aid Is Approved

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran and Acting Health Commissioner William J. Dougherty announced today their approval of a proposal by Blue Cross of New Jersey to make cash advances to hospitals to help them meet their obligations without borrowing money.

The payments would be advanced against Blue Cross' ultimate liability for the difference between the interim rate at which hospitals are reimbursed during the course of a year and the final settlement, which reflects the hospitals' approved actual costs.

Under the plan proposed by Blue Cross, hospitals will be eligible for payments of 50 percent of the estimated Blue Cross liability on the filing of unaudited cost information.

Funorama to Feature British Pair Skaters

Champion British pair skaters Hilary Green and Glyn Watts will be among the featured performers in this year's version of Funorama-on-Ice, the annual ice show benefit for The Hospital Center at Orange.

The skaters will perform their acrobatic feats on the ice at South Mountain Arena in West Orange on Saturday, April 20 and Sunday, April 21. The Saturday performance begins at 8:15 p.m., the Sunday at 7 p.m.

Miss Green and Watts teamed up to claim the title of British Ice Dance Champions, then competed successfully in the European and World Championships, where they were awarded the bronze medal for pair skating

in 1973. This year the two skaters earned the silver medal in world competition.

Native of England, the two are members of the Streatham Ice Dance Club. Both enjoy dancing even when not on the ice, and Miss Green lists waterskiing as one of her favorite off-season activities.

Funorama-on-Ice is produced by the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey and sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Tickets for both shows are available through the Funorama office at The Hospital Center at Orange (201) 678-1100, or at the South Mountain Arena box office. Proceeds will go toward a new Coronary Care Unit at the Hospital Center.

Jerseyan Gulick's Art Set for Area Exhibit

The first comprehensive showing of the work of Henry Thomas Gulick opens at the Montclair Art Museum on April 21 to continue through June 23. The exhibition was organized by Kathryn E. Gamble, director of the museum.

Gulick is called "New Jersey's Native Painter" in the title of the exhibition, a reference to the artist's birthplace which was Manalapan, New Jersey, in 1972, and to the fact that all of his work was of the Monmouth County countryside and houses which he knew. A farmer for fifty-five years, Gulick began to paint when he was 74 years old, and almost immediately he evidenced a remarkable talent. Two years after his first painting he was included in an exhibition at the Newark Museum; the following year he was accepted into the juried 19th Annual New Jersey State Exhibition at the Montclair Art Museum. Gulick continued to paint until his death in 1964, and during the eighteen years of his painting career, he was represented in 65 group exhibitions and had nine one-man shows.

The present exhibition was assembled with the cooperation of the Gulick family, the Newark Museum, the Monmouth County Historical Association and many private lenders. Two of the paintings are from the permanent collection of the Montclair Art Museum.

The catalogue accompanying the exhibition contains nine color plates and twenty-four black and white reproductions and an introduction by Barbara Wahl Kaufman, Assistant Professor of Art History at Seton Hall University. The publishing of the catalogue was made possible through a gift from the William Lightfoot Schultz Foundation. Three color plates were the gift of Seton Hall University.

The Montclair Art Museum presents the Henry Gulick exhibition as the first in a series of events planned to celebrate the American Revolution Bicentennial.

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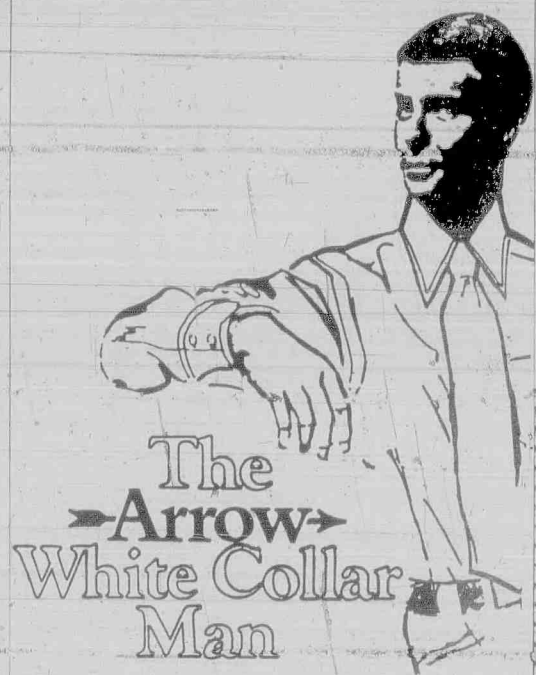
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This Week's Horoscope

(April 6 through April 12)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pull down the cobwebs, pick up the clutter and put out the welcome mat, Ari, for unexpected guests apt to arrive on scene. Have plenty of ice cubes on hand as well as aspirin and prepare for fun!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Con artist may try to sweet talk you into deal of questionable nature. Stand firm Taurus, and lower your horns. Don't permit this cat to bamboozle you by show of cash or clout. Week ends on key of B, for Bravo.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): By nature, you are quite gregarious, Gem, and let's face it, this is part of your charm. However, in week ahead you would be wise to observe much and say precious little. You will not only surprise but confound your adversaries by your silence. Difficult? Yes, but give it a go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Big Bad Memory may knock at your door. If so, pretend you're not at home. Don't be intimidated by threats or hollering. All the huffing and puffing in the world won't blow your mind in, if you follow Olga's advice. Concerning unpleasant task which must be done, be a sport, Moonlove, and offer to draw straws.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Desire for challenge could lead you into quagmire before third day. Postpone adventure until time is more favorable. Before last day, you surge with energy. Use some of your vitality and pizzazz, Leo, to ease burden of loved one. Week ends on note of G, for Grazie!

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Adventure waits, Virg. Seedy character may be involved, so be foxy. Avoid pedestrian thinking when dealing with member of opposite sex. Friendship is offered which could, in time, blossom into something more serious. Week squeals to an end.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Member of another generation makes you sit up and take notice. This person amply endowed with charm and style. Tone of relationship will be set by you, Lib. Week snuggles to a cozy close.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Project which you have kept secret approaches halfway mark. Continue to keep it secret, Scorp. Before week is shot, take time to be kind to one you love. Yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Part of your world is illusion, Sag, but still must be taken seriously. You are quite capable of understanding the reality which lies within this illusion. Your brave new world consists of more than just the nuts and bolts or machinery. Much, much more.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Do not let your idealism blind you to reality, Cap. Contrary to popular opinion, what you see isn't necessarily what you get. As far as long-term goals are concerned, keep trudging. Last day a lulu.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): A celebration is in order Aquari. You owe it to yourself, and if you can't think of anything else to celebrate, then celebrate your muddling through last week. That in itself was quite an accomplishment. Right? Week hops to a happy end.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Another critical week ahead. There is just no rest for you, is there Pisces? Person with compelling eyes enters picture and emotional detonation could occur. Week ends on enigmatic note.

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OVER ROASTED
Salami or Bologna **89¢** 1/2-LB.
ALL BEEF-AMERICAN KOSHER MIDGET SLICED TO ORDER
A&B Polish Kielbasi **129** LB.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
HEAT & SERVE FISH STICKS **119** 2-LB. PKG.
FAMILY SIZE

ITALIAN FESTIVAL!
MORTADELLA PISTACHIO **79¢** 1/2-LB.
BONELESS PROSCIUTTO **98¢** 1/4-LB.
SWIFT PEPPERONI **119** 1/2-LB.

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS **119** 2-LB. PKG.
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
PEPPERIDGE FARM FRUIT FILLED PASTRY **55¢** 14-OZ. PKG.
Apple or Blueberry
CARNATION MACKEREL FILLETS **69¢** 1-LB. PKG.

BIRDSEYE SPINACH **99¢** 6 10-OZ. PKG.
SWANSON HUNGRY MAN CHICKEN **89¢** 15.5-OZ. PKG.
MAN-SIZE DINNER
Buitoni INSTANT PIZZA **69¢** 12-OZ. PKG.
Weight Watchers Turkey or Chopped Sirloin DINNERS **139** 18-OZ. PKG.

Two Guys **Stems & Pieces**
MUSHROOMS **25¢** 4-OZ. CAN

Two Guys **6-OZ. CANS**
TOMATO PASTE **25¢** 2 FOR

SOFT STRENGTH FACIAL TISSUE **25¢** BOX OF 200's

Two Guys **10 1/2-OZ. CANS**
TOMATO SOUP **25¢** 2 FOR

Two Guys **1/2-GAL.**
BLEACH **25¢**

Two Guys **27-OZ. CAN**
SPINACH **25¢**

BRILLO Soap Pads **25¢** 10's BOX

MILD LEMON LIQUID DISH DETERGENT **25¢** 32-OZ. BTL.

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI **25¢** 19 1/2-OZ. CAN

ROUND-THE-CLOCK All Flavors DRINKS **25¢** 46-OZ. CAN

Two Guys **MANDARIN ORANGES** **25¢** 11-OZ. CAN

Two Guys **32-OZ. JAR**
SALAD-MUSTARD **25¢**

Two Guys **CHOPPED BEEF HORSEMEAT OR CHICKEN** **25¢** 14 1/2-OZ. CAN

Two Guys **W/PUMP WINDOW CLEANER** **25¢** 12-OZ. BTL.

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER **25¢** 7 1/4-OZ. BOX

SUGAR OR CRUNCH MINI-DONUTS **25¢** 16 PACK

ENGLISH MUFFINS **25¢** 6 PACK

(National Brand) REG. OR NO SALT PRETZEL LOGS **25¢** 7 OZ.

FAB DETERGENT **239** FAMILY SIZE 171-OZ.

MRS. ADLER GIFILTE FISH **99¢** 24-OZ. JAR
Reg. or Old Jerusalem

MARTINSON COFFEE **199** 2-Lb. CAN

BORATEEM PLUS HANDWIPIES **49¢** 10's
BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE **19¢** BOX OF 25's

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE **39¢** 1-LB. PKG.

DAIRY FRESH ORANGE JUICE **65¢** 1/2-Gal. GLASS

Quarters **39¢** 1-LB. PKG.

BALLARD (WITH ICING) CINNAMON ROLLS **29¢** 9 1/2-OZ. PKG.
TEMPTEE WHIPPED-CREAM CHEESE **48¢** 8-OZ. PKG.

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL
YOUR BOOK SAVES **799** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
CHEF MASTER KITCHEN TOOL SET
Includes ceramic chef holder. Holds 5 knives: chef, utility, serrated, paring, and meat fork and knife.
REG. 9.99
YOU **2** PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS STAMP BOOK
PAY **2** JEWELRY & GIFT DEPT.

WHITE BREAD **3** 22-OZ. LOAF **\$1**
Round or Square
Angel Food Bar **49¢** 9-OZ.
Donuts—SUGAR AND CINNAMON **39¢** Bag of 14
Israeli Rye Bread **43¢** 4-OZ.

COCONUT CUSTARD PIE **69¢** LARGE 8-INCH
Pretzels Large Box **79¢** 20-OZ.
Pound Cake Ring **99¢** 27-OZ.
Italian Rolls **39¢** PKG. of 6

ITALIAN BREAD **29¢** 2 5 1/2-OZ. LOAF
PLAIN OR MARBLE

Two Guys COUPON
save 20¢
toward the purchase of
ANY PACKAGE OF ICE CREAM OR ICE MILK
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.

Two Guys COUPON
save 20¢
toward the purchase of
ANY DOZEN TWO GUYS GRADE-A-EGGS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.

N.B.C. FIG NEWTON **63¢** 16-OZ. PKG.
LIQUOR DEPT.
Fagele Kosher Wines
ESPECIALLY SWEETENED CONCORD WINE
158
ALSO AVAILABLE IN GAL. 4.69
1/2-GAL. 2.74
KEARNY • JERSEY CITY • UNION
NO. BERGEN • TOTOWA • E. HAN-
OVER • GARFIELD • WOODBRIDGE
BORDENTOWN • E. BRUNSWICK
OPEN DAILY AND SAT. TIL 10 P.M.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 25¢
FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER
64-OZ. BTL.
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.
MFR. LEVER BROS.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 20¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.
MFR. GENERAL FOODS CORP.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 40¢
DRIVE DETERGENT KING SIZE 84-OZ. BOX
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.
MFR. LEVER BROS.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 15¢
3 BARS REG. ZEST 3.75-OZ.
W/COUPON 45¢
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.
MFR. PROCTER & GAMBLE

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 15¢
MR. CLEAN GIANT 28-OZ. BTL.
W/COUPON 59¢
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.
MFR. PROCTER & GAMBLE

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 60¢
TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE 8-OZ. JAR
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.
MFR. NESTLE CO.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 50¢
MAXIM FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE 8-OZ. JAR
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.
MFR. GENERAL FOOD CORP.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 7¢
CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE FAMILY SIZE—1-LB. BOWL
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., April 6, 1974.
MFR. ARTERSON-CLAYTON

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TIL 5 P.M.

NO. BERGEN E. BRUNSWICK GARFIELD HANOVER MANALAPAN
UNION HACKENSACK DOVER WOODBRIDGE TOTOWA
MIDDLETOWN

Note Jersey City, Kearny, No. Bergen, Manalapan, Food Depts. Open 9 A.M. Saturday

KEARNY MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
JERSEY CITY MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
BRICK TOWN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Not responsible for typographical errors.
Prices effective thru Sat. April 6, 1974.

Your BANKAMERICAN welcome here

Two Guys Just Say "Change it."

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT

*FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW