

Here's a Blast from the Past— Roller-Skating Burger Bearers

Look out, Daddy-O, American graffiti has come to Belleville.

It's right there down at A&J's Drive-In at 301 Main Street, where you can get your burgers and fries the only way they were meant to be served—by roller-skating carhops.

Well in these days of raised consciousnesses, nobody would claim that's the only way—but the style was popular once and Peter Arancio would like to see it catch on again.

He bought the drive-in restaurant on Main Street a year ago, and discovered that the traffic patterns on Main Street aren't as conducive as they appear to be to producing what drive-ins thrive on—cars. So Arancio, who had seen the movie "American Graffiti" and liked it, came up with an idea to build trade.

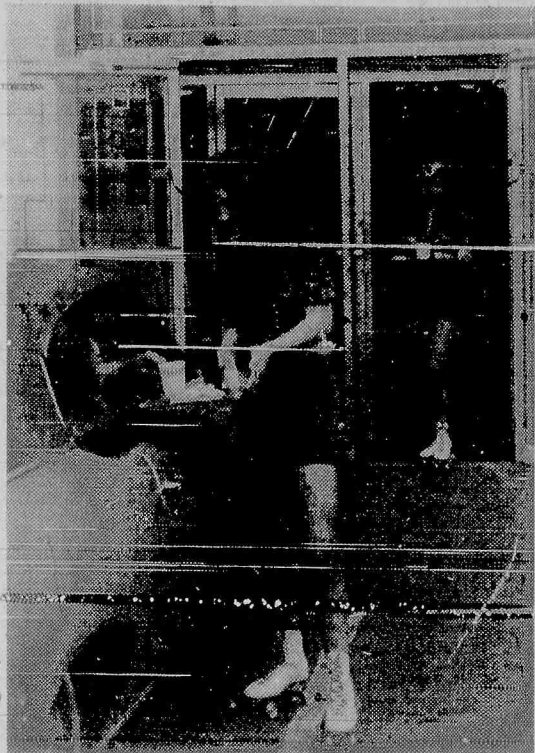
Joann Sargo and Barbara Hartland came on as carhops to the drive-in, and to their credit, they didn't back down when somebody dreamed up the plan to add roller skates. Joann figures she's "pretty good" at that method of transportation, while Barbara candidly admits she's "terrible."

Arancio admits some practice will be necessary. Right now, he's happy to claim to own what seems to be the only restaurant in New Jersey with carhops on roller skates. Pretty soon he plans to pipe in all the golden oldies of the fifties.

"Lots of people, even myself, are trying to get back to the fifties. You can't bring everything back, but you can get some of the feelings."

"I saw the movie 'American Graffiti,' and it reminded me of the things we used to do in the fifties. Only we had more gasoline then, and we'd cruise around all night."

Yes, and stop for plenty of burgers, no doubt.



HUNGRY PATRON snatches Z french fry served by Barbara Hartland as Joann Sargo come out with more at A&J's Drive-In on Main Street.

Just as the Final Stage Was Reached The Teachers' Contract Was Tabled

Negotiations for a new two-year contract for Belleville schoolteachers ran well into the public meeting at which the contract signing was supposed to take place Monday night, and in the end, both parties realized another full session would be needed

before a resolution could be reached.

Both members of the 318-member Belleville Education Association and the Board of Education said "technicalities" had stymied the signing, and expressed optimism an agreement could be

quickly reached at the next scheduled meeting of the negotiating teams April 29, but it was apparent the parties weren't close enough Monday night as negotiators moved in and out of the Board meeting room. The "technicality," reportedly a disagreement

over interpretations of pay scales for certain teachers, was discovered at a final check of the contract before the public meeting. The negotiating teams had been unable to collect their members for sessions during the Easter vacation and the final check had been deferred until Monday night's meeting.

The contract had been ratified in a 200-44 vote by the BEA membership April 10. The dissension occurred because the contract runs for two years, and provides for no reopening of salary negotiations after the first year. The teachers will gain an increase of 4.55 percent next year, amounting to a total of \$275,000, and 5.55 percent the following year, amounting to another

\$315,000. Increments amount to about 2.5 percent each year, making the total increase about 15.05 percent.

The delay in the signing of the contract also held up the mass reappointment of teachers in the system, a move that must be made by the state-mandated deadline of April 30. The board of Ed is likely to appeal to the state for a short extension of that deadline, which is usually routinely granted.

School Board President Matthew Pica predicted it would take only "one or two meetings, tops" to iron out the latest hassle.

Negotiating for the BEA are President Jerome Weiss, William Kennelly, chairman of the team, Silvio Arminia and Michael Harvey.

Board Appoints Pat Forte As Principal at School One

Junior High teacher Pat Forte was named Monday night to the principalship of School One, a post which has remained vacant since early January.

Forte, a well-known and respected social studies teacher at the Junior High School, succeeds Joseph Grosche, who was transferred at the beginning of the year to the principalship of School Seven after Mrs. Viola Spray retired from the spot.

The Board Monday night also announced plans to adopt an identification card system in the junior and senior high schools, whereby all students and employees will be issued cards bearing names and

photographs and unauthorized persons on school grounds without the cards will be subject to arrest for trespassing.

Board President Matthew Pica said the move, planned for September, is intended to "tighten up security," while Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco predicted photo-ID cards "will be able to stop a multitude of problems."

Asked what type of unauthorized outsiders the Board was seeking to exclude from the schools, Greco responded, "Frankly, we don't want to expose our students to anyone who might be messing around in the drug business."

No negative votes were cast against the Forte appointment, but Viola Spray abstained on the grounds a full-time principal was not needed at School One. The school has been covered since January by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Seymour Grossman, and Mrs. Spray said she felt the situation could be maintained until the end of the year. While emphasizing "I'm not voting against any candidate," she said "the school has been run very well since January and Mr. Grossman has given us no reason to feel there is any problem there."

Pica also ventured the opinion the school could have been headed by Grossman, who would have functioned in a dual capacity as principal

and assistant superintendent much the same as Assistant Superintendent Michael Rosamilia does at School Nine. However, said Pica, he would "bow to the wishes of the Board" and voted for Forte enthusiastically welcoming him on the job.

Pica said Forte "opened the eyes of the Board to the many things he has done other than just teach his students." Forte has made extensive use of the field trip techniques in teaching his classes, taking students to Town Commission meetings, and legislative sessions in Trenton.

Forte came to the Belleville system in 1960 after substitute teaching in Newark for three years. He began teaching at School Seven in 1960, and was a football line coach for 10 years. In 1964, he entered the Junior High School social studies department.

He attended Syracuse University for three and a half years then went to Newark State College and Jersey City College. He earned a master's degree at Seton Hall University and Rutgers University, and achieved a doctorate equivalency at the same schools.

His new position carries a salary of \$29,110.

The school identification card system will cost a total of \$1,797.50, and was passed unanimously by the school trustees. As the system goes into effect, all schools will be posted with "no trespassing" signs, and all visitors will be instructed to report to the school's main office (a policy already in effect).

While Pica said there are "no problems to speak of" on school grounds, particularly any acute drug problem, he added, "we're always looking for any potential problems any unauthorized persons might bring in." He said the Board has "been working very closely with Police Chief Smith on this" and said the legality of the ID system has been checked with Board attorney Max Schwartz.



Pat Forte

Will Head School One

Inside the Times

● Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco this week begins regular reports to Times readers on school activities. See page 2.

● The Junior Woman's Club awarded prizes for two contests last week — poetry and window painting. Winning entries can be seen on pages 3 and 13.

● Brilliant pitching proved to be the nemesis of the highly-rated Montclair Mounties as they lost to Belleville last week. See page 11.

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Rogers Is Dropped

Commission Appoints Rent Leveling Board

by Ken Moore

The Board of Commissioners Tuesday night revealed the names of the five residents who will implement the newly passed rent leveling ordinance. All had served on the Rent Advisory Committee which researched the rent situation here, with the exception of Frank Simeone, appointed by Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Advisory Committee member Steven Rogers, who took the first survey of rent conditions in Belleville a year and a half ago, was dropped in favor of conditions in Belleville a year and a half ago, was dropped in favor of Simeone. Mrs. Senatore said she had "nothing personal" against Rogers, but felt his recent appointment as an East Orange policeman could produce a potential conflict of interest with a position in town government.

Simeone, who lives at 113 Ralph Street, is one of three homeowners appointed to the board, with the other two be-

ing Edward Mahler, chairman of the Rent Advisory Committee and Daniel Del Tufo, a prominent local realtor. Mahler was appointed by Mayor Joseph McGreevy, and Del Tufo by Commissioner Michael Marotti.

Miss Marion Malcolm, appointed by Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, is a tenant, as is Vincent Vecchione, appointed by Commissioner Robert Laterza.

Simeone is an air conditioning and refrigeration engineer, and one of the founding members of the Belleville Valley Association. He has been the president of the group for several years.

The rent leveling board has been appointed for three years, and will serve that time without compensation.

The four members of the board who were carried over from the advisory committee have all been studying the rent situation in Belleville since their appointments last September. Rogers, their former colleague, had taken surveys of the town, since August of 1972, and appeared before the Town Commission numerous times urging the Town Fathers to take a stand on rent control.

Mrs. Senatore, who had first appointed Rogers in the advisory capacity, cited his new post on the East Orange police force, and added she

had assumed the new panel was to bear different members than the advisory board.

Also Tuesday night, several members of the Moose Lodge 237 of 28 Eugene Place appealed to the Commissioners to "rescind or amend" a Town ordinance which bans further issuance of liquor licenses to clubs in Belleville. The Moose club had purchased a building from the St. Anthony's Field Club over a year ago, but was unable to obtain a liquor license along with the building. In the middle of their efforts, the Commission passed a law, spurred by the Belleville Tavern Owners' Association, to stop issuing club licenses.

Association, to stop issuing club licenses.

Anthony De Gennaro, governor of the Moose lodge, told the Commissioners the Moose are undertaking an expansion program, and would need the license to aid in fundraising. "We our not a pleasure club," he said, "and we perform many charitable acts for the Town."

Donald Probert, a Moose officer, estimated the expansion would require \$80,000, and asked the Town's help through the granting of a liquor license.

The Commissioners voted unanimously to take the appeal under study.

Testa to Return As Grid Mentor

Tom Testa, Belleville High head grid coach from 1962 to 1966, will go back on the job next fall, after he was unanimously voted to the post Monday night by the Belleville Board of Education.

Testa, a Nutley resident, was picked from a field of four candidates considered by the School Board after screening of seven hopefuls by the Lay Athletic Advisory Council. The new coach will succeed Rocco Cafone, who resigned shortly after his fourth season in 1973, when

the Bellboys posted a 3-6 mark, part of a total 17-18-1 record amassed under Cafone.

Testa had no problem winning while guiding the Bellboys in the early sixties. In five years he had collected a record of 31-12-2, with the high mark coming in 1962, when the Bellboys hit 8-0, the highest mark reached in 33 years here.

A physics teacher and former president of the Belleville Education

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For Info on Schools, Hotline Is 751-7418

751-7418. That's the number of the newly-established school "hotline," designed to cut down the troubles of finding information on where to go to get what done about whatever problems parents and students might be having with schools.

Right now, the phone's primary purpose will be as an instrument to set up special

meetings between the Board and individuals or groups who desire personal meetings with the school trustees. Under a new policy, the Board will set aside one evening each week for such scheduled sessions. By winter, the 751-7418 line will be able to take several calls simultaneously, so the number can be used to determine school closings for inclement weather or cancellations of sports events.

The phone may also be used with a taped community bulletin board which would be played every Monday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Board of Education President Matthew Pica said the hotline would be used at first primarily to set up meetings with people who wish to meet privately with the Board. "This is open to anyone who has a problem, or just wants to sit down and talk to the Board and let us know what's going on. We'll talk to everybody."

The hotline installation was announced at Monday night's Board of Education meeting. Also at the meeting, member Richard Mahmahrian protested a movement in the State legislature to mandate free hot lunch programs in all

schools. While he said he supports the funding lunches for all students "whose families are economically unable to feed them," Mahmahrian warned free lunches for all students would require the building and staffing of new cafeterias, which would be financed by local taxpayers.

Loyalty Day Parade Slated For Saturday

Spring is prime time for parades, and another will be held in Belleville Saturday at 1 p.m. when Loyalty Day is celebrated in Belleville with a march "on Washington Avenue sponsored by District Four of the Essex County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Town of Belleville.

Loyalty Day is a legal holiday called by District Commander Frank Thomas, "a time for all Americans to show their patriotism." Hundreds of marchers, along with many bands, color guards, fire departments and Scout units are expected to turn out for the celebration.

Charity Boxing Match Set Tomorrow Night

Boxing fans will get a chance to view live ring action tomorrow night at Belleville High School as top Golden Gloves from New York and New Jersey go at it in a 10-bout charity match.

The combatants will be brought in by the Veteran Boxers Social Club of New Jersey, a Belleville-based group which put on a similar program last year, netting \$4,500 for local charities. Scheduled to receive proceeds this year are the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, the local Cerebral Palsy Clinic, the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Craig Fund, Inc.

Tickets will be available at the door of the school gym, where the matches will be held with prices set at \$5 for ringside and \$3 for bleachers.

The bouts begin at 8:30 p.m.

Until tomorrow night, tickets can be reserved by calling members of the club, including Ernie Ratner (751-2260) between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Frank Bove (751-1436) between 6 and 10 p.m., Tom Foselli (759-4588) between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., or Sandy Monda (751-2665).

The audience at the match will include some of the greatest figures of New Jersey boxing history such as Mickey Walker, Tony Galento, Charley Fusari, Paul Cavaliere and many others.

Several members of the Veteran Boxers Social Club are Belleville residents, and officers are President Ernie Ratner, aided by Dick Lewis and Pat Ruggiero.

Realtors Helping Along Family Service Here



REALTORS DONATE — Norman Thompson of the Board Realtors of Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge presents Al Iuspa of the Belleville Family Counseling Service with a check during National Realtors Week, running currently.

The Belleville Family Counseling Service this week received a \$100 donation from the Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville. The donation was presented in observance of Realtor Week, which began Sunday and ends tomorrow.

Realtor Norman Thompson of Belleville made the presentation to the

Belleville organization, as members in other towns affiliated with the local board gave similar donations.

Family Service counselor Al Iuspa received the check from Thompson, and noted, "While our main source of income at Family Service is from the United Way, we also depend on donations such as the Board of Realtors has given, and we greatly appreciate their aid."

Man Arrested For Storage Of Appliances

Belleville detectives arrested an 18-year-old Belleville man last week for possession of air conditioners stolen from a Glen Ridge apartment site.

Detectives Frank Falcone and Lieutenant Raymond Kimble arrested the suspect after 11 of the missing appliances were found at his brother's garage on North 7th Street. The air conditioners had been stolen April 15.

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Friday, May 3
140 Main St.
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Times Bulletin Board

TODAY APRIL 25
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
3:30 p.m. Magic Show for children at Silkver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. featuring: Mr. Sarge Desmond
5-9 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. eightlifting — men — stadium
6:30 p.m. Tri Town BPW regular montly dinner meeting — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Girls gym night, 12-17 School Nine
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Elementary basketball practice, boys 9-12, School Five
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Men's basketball league — Jr. High
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets color guard practice — Friendly House
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. twirling, girls 6-9 — School Seven
8 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - Card Party at School Seven
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon — Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY APRIL 26
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls — Rec House
3:30 p.m. Spelling Bee — Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.
8:30 p.m. Veteran Boxers Social Club inc. of N.J. sponsors Second Amateur Boxing Show - at BHS, N.Y. Golden Glovers vs N.J. Golden Glovers - tickets: ringside \$5, bleacher: \$3

SATURDAY APRIL 27
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. Boat racing - Belleville children are invited to come and make a boat and then race it at Belleville Public Library Children's room, 221 Washington Ave.

12:00 p.m. Annual Loyalty Day Parade - rain or shine
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. open basketball, boys 12-15, School One
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Elementary basketball clinic, boys 9-13 Sr. High
8 p.m. Tri Town BPW Annual dessert Card Party scholarship fund at Bloomfield High School.

SUNDAY 28
8 am - noon Annual Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - at Parrillo's Restaurant, public invited.

MONDAY APRIL 29
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. preschool play for boys & girls - Rec House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. gym - boys - Friendly House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18 - stadium
7:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. ladies volleyball - Jr. High

TUESDAY APRIL 30
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. preschool play for boys & 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 Sabre Cadets - corps practice - Jr. High
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. basketball league, boys 14-18 - Jr. High

WEDNESDAY MAY 1
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. preschool play for boys & 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. St. Peter's School Combined Societies Bazaar - open to public, school auditorium
7 p.m. Essex County Vocational & Technical High School Annual Alumnae Dinner - The Fountain; for information: Mrs. Mary Eder - 751-3820
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets color guard practice - Friendly House

BHS Welcomes R.I. Musicians

During April 26 and 27, the Cranston High School East A Cappella Choir will come to Belleville in the first part of an exchange program with the Belleville High School Orchestra.

There will be a concert presented on the night of April 27, in the Belleville High School auditorium, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. The concert will be divided into three parts. The choir will sing the first part, the

orchestra will play the second part, and the finale will three combined orchestra and chorus selections by well-known composers: "Alleluia and Hymn" by Palestrina, "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart and "Glory" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Paul Mancini is the director of the Cranston chorus, holding that position since

1963. Under his direction the choir performed throughout the state of Rhode Island as guests of other high schools, in state competitions and in festivals, as well as for local colleges, universities, civic and religious organizations throughout New England.

The choir has also performed in New York and New Jersey, and the National Gallery of

Art and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., as well as various high schools in the District.

In the spring of 1970, the choir made its first foreign concert tour in Italy. Concerts were given at St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, the Conservatoria di Giuseppe Verdi in Milan, the University of Parma, and the Church of San Lorenzo in Rome. A performance was also given at the Basilica of St. Peter during an audience with His Holiness Pope Paul VI. And with the help of John H. Chafee, the Secretary of the Navy, a concert was given aboard the United States Sixth Fleet carrier "Franklin D. Roosevelt." In 1973, the choir and Mancini performed concerts at the Soviet Friendship Societies in Leningrad and Moscow, and the Ukrainian Conservatory in Kiev while on a concert tour of the Soviet Union.

Most recently, Mancini has been asked to direct the 300-voice Rhode Island Bicentennial Choir for 1975-1976.

The following week, May 2-4, the Belleville High Orchestra will visit Cranston High School East. A concert will be given on May 3. The orchestra will visit the Rhode Island School of Design Museum in Providence and Mystic Seaport in Connecticut.

School Super Begins Notes

(Editor's Note — The Times this week begins regular publication of reports from Superintendent of Schools Anthony J. Greco on activities throughout the Belleville system.)

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Board of Education has informally approved the transfer of the students in two of our special education classes to Nutley. Our committee of Board members and staff recommended this move because Nutley is the receiving district for this type of special education for 10-12 districts. And consequently they can offer a broad program, which includes a work-study program.

SMOKING

Our Board of Education asked its administrative staff if it is possible to eliminate smoking in the lavatories of our secondary schools. Health hazards to the contrary, everyone thought it an impossible task. However, our administrators requested permission from our Board to institute for an experimental period an absolutely-no-smoking rule in any of the lavatories, but designate one or two outside areas where students may smoke. The details of this program will be discussed by staff and students.

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Firemen at Heart Course

On April 16, 1974 Fire Chief George Sbarra and six firemen attended a symposium in the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, N.J. on how to establish and operate a mobile emergency medical system with emphasis of lecture being placed on Advance

Coronary Treatment (ACT).

Heart disease is today the number one killer in the United States and the premise is that over 100,000 needless deaths from heart attack in this country could be eliminated if competent medical assistance could reach the victims in time to stabilize them and transport them to the medical center.

The attending firemen Joseph La Min, Patrick Dunn, Gaspar Siciliano, Ronald Lamotta, Kenneth Taras and Walter Beresford were familiarized with coronary care units being studied

and the medico-legal aspects of advance coronary medical care.

Six lectures given by noted doctors in the metropolitan area and as far south as Delaware covered the spectrum of emergency coronary care and gave insight as to what is to be expected of the men in the field and the equipment that will be needed to handle efficiently a man suffering ventricular fibrillation, supraventricular tachycardias, ventricular dysrhythmias, and normal sinus rhythm.

With the use of telemetry and radio communications with a hospital the men arriving at the scene of a heart attack victim could immediately begin an electrocardiogram and send simultaneously to the hospital where a physician and nurse would be standing by observing the EKG tape and advising the men on the ambulance of the best possible alternative before attempting to move the victim.

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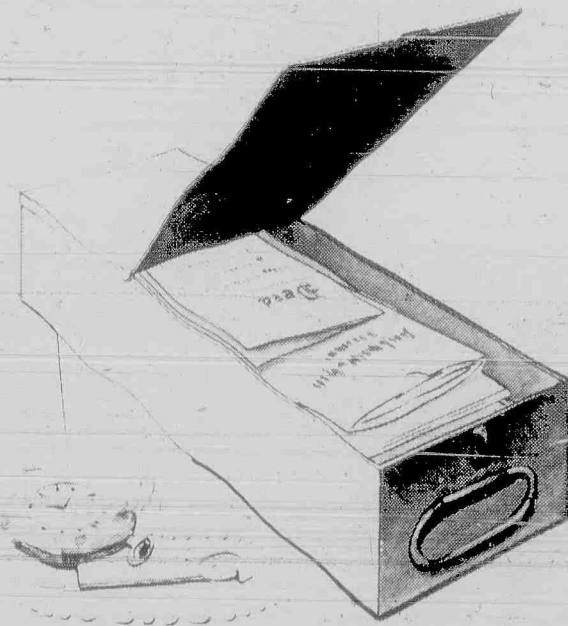
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Offer Free Rabies Shots For Pets Here Next Week

The annual free rabies control program begins next Thursday, May 2 and will run for three days at various locations throughout Belleville. Director of PUBLIC Affairs Vincent Strumolo announced this week.

Pets may be vaccinated free of charge Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Belleville Health Department, 383 Washington Avenue.

On Friday, May 3, the program will move to 66 Franklin Avenue, across from St. Anthony's Church in Silver Lake from 6 to 8 p.m.

The program will run for the last day at the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon Street on Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Rabies is a preventable disease spread to humans by contact with a dog, cat, or other warm-blooded animal," said the Commissioner.

"Rabies is caused by a virus which is carried in the saliva of the infected animal and goes into the bitten person causing serious illness. All pet owners are urged to take advantage of this free rabies control program. Now is the time to protect yourself, your family, your neighbors and your pets against rabies by having your pet vaccinated."


Last year, 1783 pets were vaccinated in Belleville, setting a new record for the annual program.

Nab Resident For Holding Stolen Guns


Police arrested a Belleville man at his home on Harrison Street last week for possession of guns and other stolen property from a burglarized summer home in Lacey Township.

Detectives Kenneth Place and Bart Rossi accompanied two State Policemen and Lacey Township officers on the arrest, and an automatic pistol, allegedly part of a 17-gun cache stolen in a break and entry into the dentist's summer home.

Police said the suspect possessed an extensive police record. He also faces charges in Lacey of conspiracy and unlawful purchase of weapons.



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Is your smile pleasant? Most people take it for granted that smiling is pleasant, and that their own smile is a true expression of feelings. It turns out, of course, that your smile or lack of it mirrors your thoughts, and reveals your inner self. Maybe, however, your smile is inhibited and you are embarrassed because of difficulties with your teeth. This embarrassment could be because they're crooked. But your smile is you, so don't hesitate to see your dentist, and get the most out of your smile!

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HELPFUL HINT:
Darn lace bedspreads as you would a lace curtain, by placing it on a flat surface, and interweaving threads.

Amnesty Declared At Public Library

Spring cleaning? If you find any books and records belonging to the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, and Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia Street, drop them off during National Library Week April 21-April 27. No fines will be charged this week only!

So children and adults look for those long overdue books and records and return them - no charge - April 21 through April 27.

Scouts Will Tour Jet

Free tours through an American Airlines luxury jet will be an additional highlight of the Robert Treat Council's "Scout-Air-Rama" May 4th and 5th at the Newark International Airport.

The Air-Rama is expected to attract over 150 Cub Scouts, Boy Scout and Explorer scout units from Newark, Belleville and Irvington, who will create and exhibit displays illustrating various areas of scout activity. In all, some 6,000 scouts are members of the units.

Fellowship Readies Walk; Seek Charity Sponsors

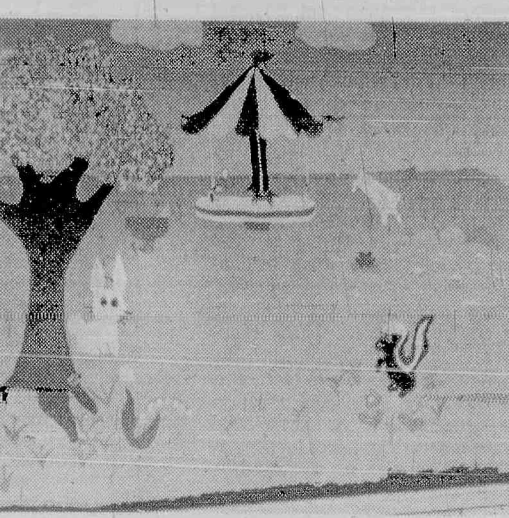
This is the final week of fund-raising for the Ecumenical Youth Fellowships for their 10-mile "walk for man" Walk-a-thon this Sunday, April 28. The Jr. and Sr. High groups, with members from several Belleville churches, have already raised \$200. For the "One Great Hour of Sharing" charity, which supports programs of world relief, self-development, and emergency service in communities at home and abroad.

"We're off to a good start for our goal of \$500," said youth advisor Mason Shambach. "We hope the entire community will continue to back us in this life-giving cause as we wind up our recruitment of sponsors."

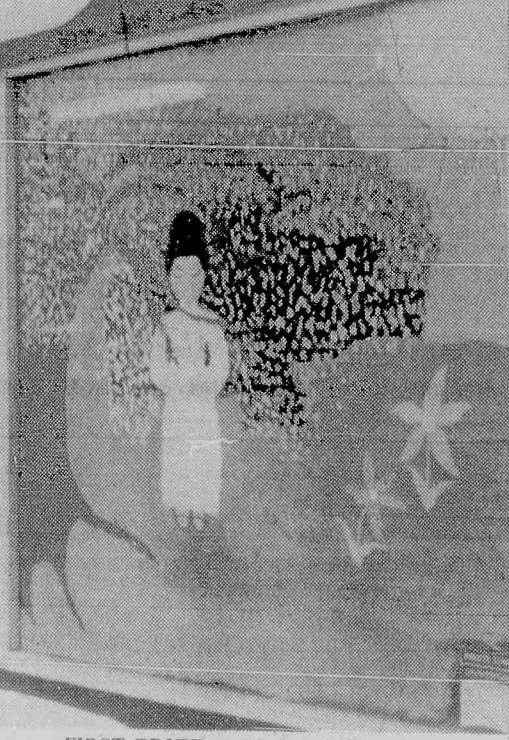
Sponsors are pledging \$50, \$1, and more per mile to the young people (and several adults) making the 10-mile trek. The walkers will leave at 2 p.m. Sunday from Fewsmith Presbyterian Church in Belleville, proceed to the Watchung Congregational Church in Montclair, and march back to the Fewsmith Church.

Those who have signed on as sponsors thus far include: Charles S. Hill, Susan Peck, Harvey T. Guerin, Jr., Scott Fabian, Tom and Ruth Hollingsworth, Joe and Karen Paglia, Florence E. Blarett, Jessie Leyble, the Hosley family, A.C. Whiting, Lenora Keeney, Nancy Mocarski, David touw, Ed Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. William Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Melchionne, Michael Melchionne, Violet Hildebrand, Laurie Hildebrand, Victor Fante, Felix and Angela Fante, Steve Mather, Mason Shambach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popisil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Earl and Diane Nause, Ray Brown, James Desmond, Rev. and Mrs. Stone.

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A 21-year-old Belleville resident was arrested at her Celia Court apartment April 11 at 6:30 a.m. after a raid by Essex County Task Force officers accompanied by Belleville Detective Sergeant Ronald Thompson.

She was charged with illegal sale of drugs and possession of drugs in improper containers and later released on \$2,100 bail for an April 25 court appearance.

The charges were made, said police when a search of the apartment turned up a quantity of marijuana and nine prescription pills.

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St. Peter's Bazaar Slated

St. Peter's R.C. Church of 155 William Street, Belleville, announces that they will hold a bazaar on May 1, 2, 3 and 4 for the benefit of the parish school.

On May 1, 2 and 3 the hours will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. On May 4, the hours will be from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Activities, prizes and refreshments will be available for youngsters as well as adults. The climax of the bazaar will be the raffling of a 1974 Ford sedan Saturday evening, May 4 at 10:30 p.m.

Raffle books are available by calling the rectory at 751-2002 and will also be sold all evenings of the bazaar up to the hour of the drawing.


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Today I wish to publicly thank all those citizens who have called and written me regarding the success of the Rent Leveling Measure which was passed by the Board of Commissioners this past week.

I want all of you to be well aware of the fact that it was not only I who worked on this program. First, there was a dedicated staff of young leaders who deserve much recognition for their efforts: Miss Denise Shopell, Mr. Bill Prescott, Miss Nancy Baumgartner and Mr. Howard MacEntre.

Second, the Belleville Rent Advisory Council who also did an outstanding job: Miss Marion Malcolm, Mr. Ed Mahler, Mr. Daniel Del Tufo and Mr. Vincent Vecchione.

All the leaders mentioned above deserve much credit for the hours they expended working for the cause in which they believed. These individuals "gave a damn" and "got involved". It is my hope citizens in the future begin to take the same attitude.

In the future my staff will be introducing to Belleville more new and challenging programs such as:

- Senior Citizens Community Medical Chest and the
- Belleville's Citizens Welcoming Association

Young and dedicated leadership is what Belleville needs and has. Please continue to support their programs.

Steven L. Rogers

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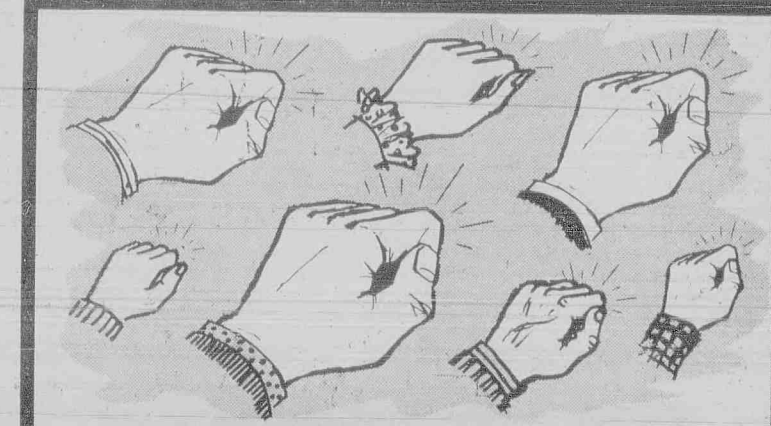
In a nutshell, zoning laws lay out restrictions as to what kind of buildings many be constructed and how they can be used within certain geographic limits. A good community has zoning laws that protect its homeowners. However, they may also put a crimp into future remodeling plans you have in mind.

For example, if the area is zoned for one-family homes, you may not be able to use a part of the house for some special use, such as converting an area for an apartment for a family member or rental or using a part of the house for an office or partly for business. There may height restrictions or lotsize limitations.

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The Monopoly Trend

A trend which must cause concern among thinking citizens is that toward more and more monopoly. The trend is sometimes halted by the Justice Department in the wand more mols source of news.

There is already widespread dissatisfaction that only three television networks wield such a disproportionate influence over the minds of Americans, in deciding what news they see each evening, and how it will be presented. Those who decide this are headquartered in one city, New York.

In the newspaper field the trend toward monopoly has also developed in recent decades. Medium-sized cities with competing newspapers grow fewer and fewer. The unmistakable trend has been toward one-newspaper towns and cities. Even in the nation's largest cities, most of the competition has been eliminated in many cases.

The national capital has in recent years seen the once-dominant Washington Star fall behind the Washington Post, and a Houston Democrat is reportedly gaining control of the capital's traditionally Republican, moderate voice—so both major Washington papers may soon be liberal Democratic organs.

The hope is the national capital will at least retain two separate newspapersboth major World of large corporations; but is also affects the average citizen—something will be lost if both the liberal and conservative viewpoints are not presented in the federal government's home.

The public interest, which is also the cause of truth and intelligent decision making, is best served if there are many sources of news, reflecting all points of view.

Tornadoes

Much has been written about the devastation caused by recent tornadoes in the Midwest and South, but relatively little about minimizing danger in case one of these intense, cyclonic funnels approaches one's home.

There are some things one can do in minutes. All windows should be opened. This sometimes prevents houses from exploding — which is what often happens in a tornado, since the swirling suction-like pressure sucks up all air, greatly reducing barometric pressure inside the small funnel, often only a few hundred feet across.

When this funnel descends on a home or moves over it, the pressure indoors, if windows and doors are closed, becomes so much greater than outside, walls are literally blown outward. Of course, the tornado's swirling winds are often moving at one or two hundred miles an hour. A strongly built house will usually stand

against hundred-mile gusts, even stronger winds.

Of course, there's really no easy answer to a tornado. Rain often pours down as it arrives, which can mean water damage. Also, the course of these storms is almost impossible to predict at night. In daylight one can often track them; thealmost imposy usually do not move overland very fast, perhaps twenty or thirty miles an hour, so one can get out of the path in a car or even on foot if the approach is seen at some distance.

Because they have a tendency to move up and down, however, tornadoes often skip entire areas or communities in their path and dip down again a few miles further on. If trapped in the path, one should seek out the nearest ditch or low-lying area, lie down, and, if possible, hold on to something solidly and deeply emplant in the ground. Tornadoes pass over very quickly, in minutes, whereas hurricanes usually involve days.

How To Eat

According to two researchers at the University of Southern California (Dr. Albert Marston and Dr. Perry London), the way people eat has much to do with whether they're fat or trim.

The fat person too often eats rapidly, taking bites before swallowing all thewhether they food previous bites. Many fat people fall into a habit of being distracted while eating—reading, working, etc. This takes their minds off what they're doing and can allow the total number of calories to soar.

Researchers say those who want to stay trim can train themselves to eat the right foods and to eat less, without diet foods, gimmicks and outside aid, by concentration. One of the tricks is to pause several times during each meal, toying with one's food, to slow the pace.

In other words, you yourself can change your eating habits and your weight, the experts say, by training yourself to slow the eating pace and concentrate on the right food and the right amounts of them. That's all it takes, for the average person.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

The burgeoning buds of Belleville's multitudinous cherry trees, although for the most part growing on County property, none-the-less, produce a beauteous splendor and aesthetic eye-filling sight which attracts visitors from far to observe the magnificence of Nature's vernal gift to those who appreciate the resplendence of Spring.

The town's emblematic symbol devised several years ago by an interested local group which includes among its members Joan White who headed, at the time, the school crossing guards, played an instrumental role in having the town adopt the aegis which proudly adorns the uniform sleeve of Belleville's finest and proclaims Belleville the cherry blossom capital of the world.

The annual Cherry Blossom parade and accompanying sidewalk sales which commemorate the happy occasion does much to project the advantageous, preferable side of a community with numerous opportunities which are yet to be exploited and developed.

All of which, in view of the foregoing occasions us to inquire of our good friend, even if I "ride" his "hide" every chance I can; What is Jackie Rega, a successful prosperous businessman who "dabbles" with dignified confidence and aplomb in the field of politics doing to REALLY benefit and uplift this town? Let him get off his soft posterior and take a leading role in bringing together other capable community leaders in a concerted role to improve our town. Any guy who can make a fortune out of freezing water with a little sugar should be smart enough to assume a role of true community leadership. Jackie has the time and money to devote his efforts along such a worthy movement. We toss a challenge at him to undertake a "Build A Better Belleville" campaign with the same gusto he throws into his politics.

What about Sal Calabro? Why isn't he displaying his old form of "sparking" a drive to bring about change and improvement in town? Mr. Calabro has "smarts" and business ability optaining as he does, a very successful electronic metering corporation. Guys like Rega and Calabro should get together in a burst of group activity to line up other merchants, businessmen and industry leaders in an energetic movement to revitalize and rejuvenate this town which has both an ideal central location and numerous untapped potentialities.

Surely, somebody must do something to save our community from withering on the vine of decadence. Since our political leaders seem to either lack the interest or ability to bring about a resurgence of growth and business prosperity, which is sorely needed, then we must look to capable, successful businessmen within our midst to salvage and rebuild a bigger and better Belleville. Time is of the essence. We can wait no longer. If we could just get this snowball for improvement rolling Belleville could experience big innovative changes.

The Mets won the National League pennant last year on the contagious chant "You gotta believe." Belleville can build big, become better on the theme of "Think Big." It should unfetter itself from the shackles of provincialism and embark upon a big rebuilding program that, because of its favorable geographic location, could blend into the growth format of surrounding suburban communities.

The badly needed new ratables which would accrue from such growth would compensate for the increasing cost of running local government and would be a boom to our overburdened taxpayers. Our location offers vast hope for a brighter future. We must now turn to our successful businessmen to bring about this urgently needed reconstruction and business improvement goal.

A PROSPEROUS BELLEVILLE MEANS PROUDER PEOPLE, BETTER SCHOOLS AND TOWN EMPLOYEES RENDERING GOOD SERVICE WITHOUT ADDED TAXES, SO LET'S ALL WORK TO "BUILD A BETTER BELLEVILLE."

April Days

The last half of April contains anniversaries which should be recalled by all Americans.

The Battle of San Jacinto, which forced Mexico to recognize the independence of Texas, was fought and won on the 21st in 1836. Arbor Day is celebrated in Nebraska on the 22nd as is the opening of unassigned lands on the 22nd in 1889 in Oklahoma.

April 23rd is the birthday anniversary of the fifteenth President of the nation, James Buchanan, born at Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, in 1791. As the last President before the outbreak of the Civil War he believed the federal government had no constitutional right to use military force to keep states seceding from doing so but also was prepared to defend federal property

against attacks.

On the 24th in 1814, British troops attacked, captured and burned Washington. The 24th is remembered in Mississippi as Confederate Memorial Day.

General U.S. Grant, 18th President of the nation and the commanding general of U.S. forces which won the decisive battles of the Civil War, was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, on the 27th in 1822. The 28th is the anniversary of the birth of the nation's fifth President, James Monroe, in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1758. Monroe negotiated the Louisiana Purchase in Paris and obtained Florida from Spain, served eight years in the White House (1817-1824) and proved to be one of the nation's great Chief Executives.

Speak Up!

Touts Rogers As 'Statesman' In Rent Work

To the editor:

Mr. Rogers—Mr. Public and Mr. Politician Young, honest and aggressive is a description of Steven L. Rogers, Belleville's newest statesman. In this manner I wish to thank Mr. Rogers for keeping his promise of putting an end to some of the misery and pain that the young, elderly and poor are facing.

The public has gained a new respect for the town in which they live chiefly because Mr. Rogers is building a new foundation for them to stand on.

Rent control is something we all needed, and now because of Mr. Rogers we have it.

Mr. Public now recognizes Mr. Rogers as a growing politician and stands ready to give Mr. Rogers his support. With this in mind I wonder what Mr. Politician is thinking?

Robert F. McKnight Jr.
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Woman's Club Evening Dept. Gives Thanks

To the Editor:

"All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own" — Edwin Markham.

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

Our sincere thanks also to the members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and the participating merchants of town, in making arrangements to make it all possible and to Mr. Joseph Biancardi and the staff of the Telegram for the use of a camera and tripod.

We are also grateful to the Mayor and Commissioners, the Fire Department, Police Department, Board of Education, Town Recreation Department and our many friends who supported us by having their children's pictures taken with the Easter Bunny. Proceeds benefited "Angela Giarrande Fund".

Mrs. Joseph Biesiadecki,
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Mrs. Walter Wood,
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Scouts Appreciate Paper Drive Aid

To the editor:

The members of Explorer Post 389 would like to take this opportunity to thank the many fine people who answered our request last month for contributions of old newspaper.

Your contributions are being used for camperships for Belleville Scouts and Explorers who will be attending Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer base in Cimarron, New Mexico this summer.

Our post will continue collecting old newsprint through to July and anyone else caring to contribute may either call 754-2498 or 751-1427.

Lou Rossi
Post Advisor
Walt Poniken
Post Advisor

Key to Success Of 'Vegas Night' Was Joint Effort

To the editor:

The Belleville Junior High P.T.A. 'Vegas Night' held April 2 at The Fountain, Belleville, was a perfect example of joint community effort. The following merchants participated in an array of men's, women's and children's apparel:

Belleville Shoes; Brides Beautiful; Joseph's Men's Shop; Mary Dell Dress Shop; Sherman's Childrens Wear; Clair's Childrens Wear; Cami Boutique; Camton Shoes Inc.; Louaires Men's Shop; Michael's Men and Boys Wear; Terry Shop.

The success of the fashion show has to be attributed to Michael Biondi, of Cami Boutique, because of his originality in the presentation and narration.

Continued joint efforts such as those shown by the Belleville Junior High P.T.A. and Belleville merchants can do much to bring the residents of Belleville to the point of understanding and appreciating each other.

A resident concerned with effective unity.

Master Yourself

Human beings, blessed with a good earth, have made a mess of many things. However, viewed from any distant peak of the past, the present records unmistakable gains, and the natural belief is that the future, compared to the era in which we live, will show similar advances.

The reader of this editorial has a very definite role to play in all the drama that makes up human life. The part may be small, insofar as history is concerned, but large in its effect upon other human beings.

Publish Fourth Installment Of 'Dissolution Of Society'

siderate period of time that the collective strength of the human society came to negate the threat of the specie to human existence.

The conquest of the specie allowed man to attend to other forces which imperiled his existence. He turned to the conquest of the natural forces and thereby became confronted with the idea of God.

Man was quick to learn (or perhaps he inately knows) that knowledge is the key by which to regulate all phenomena. In the presence of knowledge, there is survival. In its absence, there is extinction. It naturally follows that the concept of God is a condition of all-knowledge or Omniscience.

In view of the fact that man has always recognized his incapacity to control events, it is natural that his concept of the Divinity included the attribute of Omniscience. Without such attribute, the concept of God would serve no necessity.

In his attempt to evaluate himself, man has found God to be a vital necessity. The Deity served us an ally to insure the day-to-day struggle for preservation. The concept offered a purpose in the struggle. And the concept symbolized the ultimate goal of the struggle — Absolute preservation.

It is important to remember in the evaluation of man to God that man conceives of his struggle as something more than a mere day-to-day gratification of his physiological necessities. He struggles with the assumption

that his brief labors will be infinitely rewarded.

Until the twentieth century, every man felt justified in believing his struggle was not in vain. He felt his individual purpose was somehow connected with God's purpose in the Creation. He was content in his struggle believing that one day the mystery of the Universe would be known to him.

In this century, man is no longer content to believe in traditional notions. He has broken the "sound barrier" of knowledge and now believes every event in the Universe is determinative. He has become too sophisticated to believe in religious myths. He has convinced the Vicars of the several churches that he will not be bound by traditional concepts. He refuses obedience to any religion. And he feels justified in the belief that by eating of the tree of knowledge he can become himself as gods.

Instead of traditional convictions, modern man advocates equality in every last detail. He desires equality with society and with his fellow man. He seeks equal power, equal wealth and equal vote. He has equalized the will of the majority, the power of courts, and the struggle of the fitter. He lobbies for equal economic opportunity, equal pay and equal leisure. He has equalized the sexes in economic pursuits, in dress, and in sexual deviations. Modern man advocates equality but in the process invites social dissolution.

(Continued Next Week)



By Frank A. Orechio

The serialization of Jack R. Nageley's "The Dissolution of Society" continues here in weekly installments number four.

This week, Nageley discusses the dangerous difference between traditional and contemporary thought on man's relationship to God and the universe. In the past, says Nageley, man's self-evaluation was based upon his concept of God. Traditionally, man needed God as an ally who provided strength as well as a purpose for human struggle and who also symbolized man's ultimate goal — that is, Absolute Preservation.

Now, notes Nageley, man views himself, not God, as the universal reference point. In his own thinking, man has become a God-replacement, so to speak, without whom everything in the universe would lack meaning. Nageley believes that this contemporary viewpoint has not only negated man's traditional concept of God, but has also carried him to the brink of dissolution.

In order to appreciate the acquiescence to dissolution, it is necessary to understand current thinking. It is necessary to realize that man has discarded all of his traditional values and conceives of himself in a new frame of reference.

For the first time in recorded history, man has come to believe that everything in the Universe has value only in relation to himself. He has become his own frame of

reference. He has evolved to the belief that he is equal to everything in the Universe including society and God. He espouses a philosophy which invites dissolution.

Heretofore man has evaluated himself in two basic relationships — in relation to the lesser specie and in relation to God. He has compared himself to the specie to learn he was justified in exercising dominion. He has compared himself to a Supernatural Concept to justify his inability to control natural phenomena. Whereas man learned he was born to a struggle for survival, he had to look outside himself to determine his role in the process.

For some reason (or on account of some accident) man sits in the pivotal role in a universal struggle for survival. He controls the specie and regulates natural phenomena. At the same time, he is subservient to the Unknown events of the Universe and the event of dissolution.

In the civilized society, and particularly in the welfare state, it is easy to forget that the survival of the human as a specie was not always a matter to be taken for granted. In the state of nature, the species were an ever-present and real threat to human survival. It was for this reason that man compared his own attributes to those of the several specie in order to devise methods by which to gain dominion. And it was only after a con-

Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana
(Write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or call 751-5851)

At the end of March, the Sisters and Sisters-in Law Club took their mother, Mrs. Catherine Murphy of Toms River, out to dinner to celebrate her 69th birthday. The event was held at Wally's on the Hill in Watchung and Mrs. Murphy received a white orchid as well as other gifts. Her sisters, Mrs. A Carragher and Miss Ann Hood presented Mrs. Murphy with her high school diploma from 1920; her sister-in-law Mgs. Thomas Hood from Belmar was also present....the gals in this club from Belleville, all daughters of Mrs. Murphy, are: Mrs. Catherine Gruber, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Marge Baccaro, Mrs. Colleen Salmon, Mrs. Jeanne Marino and Mrs. Maureen Riter....daughters who live in Toms River: Mrs Irene Fitzgerald, Mrs. Pat Kraus and Mrs. Diane Yesunas....daughters-in-law from town: Mrs. Rose Murphy and Mrs. Gail Murphy....after the sumptuous dinner ALL visited a cousin in Plainfield; that must have been a surprise....and, a very happy birthday Mrs. Catherine Murphy.

Members of the Metropolitan Organ Club of Northern N.J. that had birthdays this month were: Myna Dreistadt, Connie Farano, Bill Hill, Lynne Kress, Louise Mazzanti, Rose Orner, Claire Passetti, Laura Simonson, Astrid Sjoblom and William Steidel....congrats. A VERY NICE lady will celebrate her birthday on May 2 — Mrs. Adelaide Fisher — Adelaide never forgets to send cards to those who are ill or celebrating a birthday....hope you yet many cards, Adelaide.

Back from a tour of London is Jim DiRuggiero, a 1971 BHS graduate. Jim, with some cousins and relatives really enjoyed his vacation.

About two weeks ago there was a news article in this paper, noting that Robert J. Iracane was appointed Assistant Controller for Hoffman International, Inc....Bob now lives in Lake Hiawatha with his wife, the former Elinor Mostello. What it didn't say in the article that Bob was a former Belleville boy - his parents are Angelo ("John") who has been employed with Wallace & Tiernan for 38 years and Frances....Bob graduated BHS in 1965, the same year as his wife.

RECEIVED WORD that our Fire Department and Mayor McGreevy should be praised for their recent action in saving a kitten from drowning in a sewer.

St. Peter's Combined Societies will host a bazaar May 1, 2, 3 and 4. Homemade articles, appliances, sports, records and refreshments will be the order of the day....the public is invited. A car will be raffled, so do go spend some money - it benefits St. Peter's School.

Another note from Hoffman International — "Chuck" Freeland is the Marine Operations Manager and Safety Director....but the spotlight this week is on his wife Susan, who co-authored a book "The Roll 'Em and Stuff 'Em Cookbook" on the art of filling and saucing gourmet food. The book is published by Sea Cliff Press.

Barbara LaMotta racks up a birthday this month. Barbara has an adorable son, John, and works for Hoffman, too. She is one of the star players on the gals softball team, which, incidentally, is going very well - the gals have been invited to participate with the Nutley Recreation Department's evening softball league for

ladies...how about that? Watch this column for more news on the sluggers.

ED LITTIG is a name that should ring bells with many readers. Ed became well known in town for his bike riding, making of honey, and as chief of the Auxiliary Police. Ed, now residing down the shore has recently been spotlighted in the local press...."Ed Littig who is a National Award cyclist has offered to travel to Princeton and back if there are any people who would be willing to sponsor him for the 100 mile ride, for the benefit of the Church Building Fund." (By the way, Ed is walking 10 miles with the Good Friday walkers - for the second year in a row, the article went on to say). Nice to hear and read about Es again.

News From The Kiwanis Club of Belleville — John Bruno was chairman of the Cherry Blossom float....Joe Marra will serve as chairman of the Loyalty Day Parade....get well wishes to Gene Reilly and Nick Juliano....Jim Dasaro rested up after a cruise....and sympathy extended to Claire Diaz on the loss of her mother.

The Chamber of Commerce newsletter notes congratulations are in order to Joseph's Mens Shop for the very fine interior renovations under way....welcome new member Robert A. Gaccione of Gaccione and Pomaco, Attorneys at Law....did you know if you started counting one dollar bills at the rate of one per second, for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year continuously....it would take you 35 years to count a billion dollars. Gee....those poor people that work in a bank — no coffee breaks nor nuthin'.

IT'S TOMORROW NIGHT — the Second Amateur Boxing Show sponsored by the Veteran Boxers Social Club Inc. of N.J. - the event will be held at BHS, 8:30 p.m. - and will feature N.Y. vs N.J. Golden Glovers....happy to say that Ernie Ratner, president of the local Boxers club is out of Clara Maass and recuperating nicely....many local charities will benefit from the 10-bout special and you'll see many celebrities from the world of boxing.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., District No. 4, Essex County Council, in cooperation with the Town of Belleville and the Belleville Veteran's Council will host the Annual Loyalty Day Parade Saturday - rain or shine, at 12 noon....

There's a wee bit of time left if you are a graduate of the Essex County Vocational and Technical School of Newark, to attend their annual alumnae dinner at The Fountain, May 1. Contact Mrs. Mary Eder, president of the Alumnae at 10 Meehan Street or phone 751-3820.

About 115 people attended the testimonial dinner honoring Frank Kieran, past commander of American Legion Post 105 last Saturday. Frank Kovacs was the Master of Ceremonies; honored guests included all town commissioners — Mayor McGreevy, Commissioners Mary Senatore, Mike Marotti, Vinnie Strumolo and Robert Laterza....it was nice to see them all together at the same time. Monsignor Moriarty of New York offered the Invocation. Introduced were all Post 105 officers: Ray Wellen, commander and Mrs. Wellen, Ray Kinsley - first vice commander, Fred Bohlen - second vice commander, Jack Arthur - third vice commander, Henry Steele - adjutant and Harry Murphy sergeant at arms....the officers all had their wives with them.

Cubs Hold Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 350 of Fewsmith Church held a Pinewood Derby recently, with over 50 Cubs competing. Winners were John Giacobbe of Den three in first place, John Morrell of Den six in second, and Kevin Murphy,

Webelos in third.

Other Cubs competing in the final rounds were Gary Cochner, Den one, William Araez, Den two, William Corbalis, Den four.

Last Saturday, Pack 350 took a trip to the Statue of

Liberty and Ships Museum in New York City.

The winner of the Pack's poster contest in bicycle safety will be announced at tomorrow night's pack meeting.

The scouts are preparing for the May 4 and 5 Robert

Treat Council Air-Rama to be held in the north terminal of Newark International Airport.

Anyone wishing to donate a Cub Scout uniform or any part of a uniform to the Cub Scout Uniform Exchange of Pack 350 may do so by calling

Jeanette Franco (751-3551), 186 Malone Avenue or Cubmaster Thomas Balsamo (751-3524) at 175 Floyd Street.

Beginning in September, any scout from any pack in Belleville will be able to use the exchange.

Scout Leaders Going to Hawaii

Local leaders of the Boy Scouts of America from Belleville, Irvington, and Newark will help chart the future course of the national youth movement at the National Council Meeting to be held in Honolulu from May 15 to 17.

The delegation from the Robert Treat council will be headed by Marvin Robinson, Council Vice President and Personnel Manager, Eastern Home Office Prudential Insurance Co.; Frank J. Rosania, Council Membership Chairman and

Violations Clerk, City of Newark; and Herbert M. Groce, Jr., Council Commissioner and Vice President-Human Resources, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Also attending the national meeting will be Herman Lewit, Assistant Council Commissioner; Martin C. Reichenbecher and Alan B. Ryder, District Members at Large; Moe Tarabar, Irvington District Training Chairman.

In addition to the business meeting, religious meetings, a convocation, a regional meetings, there will be seminars on the Cub Scout Program, Scout Program, Explorer Program, administration, finance, manpower, and and relationships. There also will be a luncheon to introduce the annual BSA program emphasis to begin next September, Be Prepared for Life: Be Safe, Be Fit.

Evening programs will include a Scouting Spectacular and the presentation of Silver Buffalo Awards for distinguished service to boyhood on a national level.

Film Depicts Endangerment Of Wildlife

The endangerment of animal and plant species resulting from environmental pressures, is increasingly becoming a topic of concern.

To emphasize the seriousness of this threat, the Essex County Park Commission's Center for Environmental Studies is presenting a four part film series entitled, "Nature's Last Stand". The first film on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. will be David Wolper's award winning presentation, "Say Good-bye", a eulogy to the 150 species which have become extinct during the last 50 years - and a farewell to the hundreds of animals whose extinction is imminent.

For further information, please contact the Center for Environmental Studies, 621 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland, New Jersey 07068 (201) 482-6400 Ext. 208, or 228-2210.

Fidelity Elects Two Officers Of Branches

The Board of Directors of Fidelity Union Trust Company today elected N. Alan Freiermuth second Vice President and Edgar L. Hoag IV Assistant Secretary.

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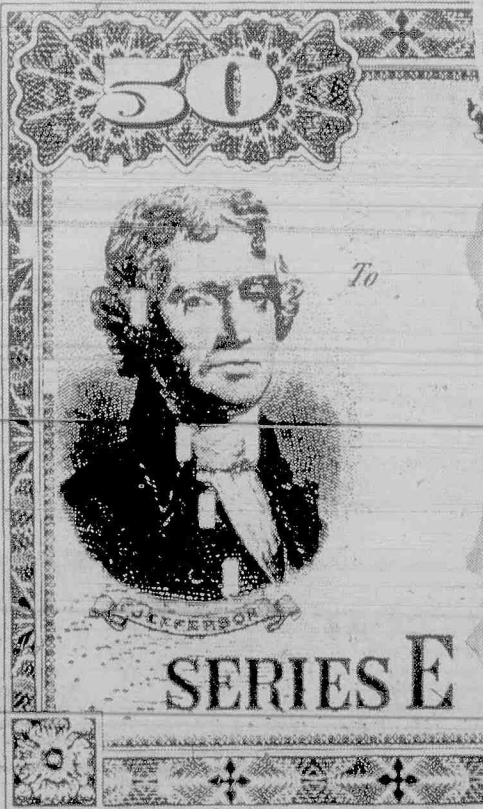
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Red Cross Gathering Is Today

Essex Chapter, American Red Cross will hold its eighth Annual Meeting today, April 25 at the Holiday Inn of Livingston, 550 West Mt. Pleasant Ave. Livingston.

The event will be preceded by a "Dutch Treat" cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

According to Robert C. Klein, Annual Meeting Committee chairman, there will be a short business meeting following dinner to hear reports from the chapter officers and for the election of new members to the Board of Directors and new chapter officers.

Following the meeting, noted bass-baritone soloist and recording artist Philip J. Cartwright of Millburn will present a musical program. Mr. Cartwright is a soloist at Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood.

Volunteers, staff and friends of Essex Chapter and its Belleville, Bloomfield, Newark, Oranges and Maplewood and West Essex Service Centers are invited to attend as are representatives of other Red Cross chapters and members of the many civic and community agencies and organizations with whom the chapter cooperates in its community service programs.

Dinner tickets may be purchased at \$7.50 per person from Essex Chapter headquarters, 106 Washington St., East Orange, N.J. 07017.

Sr. Citizen Jamboree Readied

Bernard J. Gallagher, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging, today announced a Senior Citizens Jamboree to be held at South Mountain Arena in West Orange Tuesday, May 7.

Director Gallagher said notices were being sent to all senior citizens in Essex County inviting them to participate in a day-long series of events which will include free medical testing, entertainment, recreation and booths providing information on senior citizens' problems.

"The month of May is traditionally set aside as Senior Citizens Month and it is our purpose to dramatize the month's dedication through one grand and glorious reunion of all senior citizens in Essex County", Gallagher pointed out.

"We are asking each and every senior citizen or groups of senior citizens to pack a picnic basket lunch and we are trying to arrange free transportation through various municipal senior citizen units and through private donors of transportation to the South Mountain Arena Area in West Orange," Director Gallagher continued.

The Senior Citizens Jamboree, the first of its kind ever held in Essex County, is being sponsored jointly by the Essex County office on Aging, the Essex County Park Commission, the Essex County Board of Freeholders joined by all the senior citizen clubs and groups throughout Essex County.

Gallagher said that the Park Commission was donating its facilities and set aside the Turtle Back Zoo facilities which will be available free of charge to senior citizens on that day.

The day's program includes day-long free medical testing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with medical doctors on hand as well as medical technicians, service and informational booths manned by the retired senior volunteer program and local senior citizens clubs.

Contests will be held throughout the day in which senior citizens will be invited to display their singing and craft talents.

Post Office Here Has Job Openings

Postmaster-Manager Joseph J. Benucci has announced that applications for the positions of Clerk-Carrier at \$4.68 per hour and Mailhandler at \$4.38 per hour are being accepted.

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'Oliver' Launches New Theater, But in Which Direction?

By Kenneth A. Moore

First impressions are important, they say, and I suppose that applies to theater openings as much as anything else. When the Family Playhouse Theater debuted "Oliver" as their first production Friday night, the reigning impressions I gathered were enthusiasm, optimism and confusion.

It should be noted here that I viewed the Friday night event from two angles. First, there was the show at hand, "Oliver," a spirited production of the musical adapted from Charles Dickens's sprawling novel, "Oliver Twist." More important, was the unveiling of a new ongoing theater company for Nutley and Belleville, and it introduced itself to the communities as a company with a full head of steam in a sturdy but rudderless ship.

I went to see a show put on by a new local theater operating from a reconstructed church. I left convinced that a church by any other name is still a church.

Much effort has been applied, with considerable success, to the physical conversion of the old Holy Family Church on Brookline Avenue to a viable home for a new theater group. The stage is spacious, the seats well-placed, though unpadded. Stage lighting is unsophisticated, but still adequate. Some short cuts have been taken for economy's sake (there is, for example, no curtain) but all the basics are there for a thriving theater company. The place seems to lend itself to a friendly, familiar atmosphere, and there's clearly a lot of potential in Family Playhouse to become a leading local theater. Whether it will be a local theater in a church or a local church theater is the unsettled question. More on that later.

Back to "Oliver." Directed by Ray Napolitano who along with Charlie Robinson is the leading force behind the birth of Family Playhouse, the show was an ambitious choice to start the company's career. Plenty of music, lots of scene changes and over 50 members in the cast, all this placed on the back of what is essentially a lifeless plot.

But Napolitano and his cast came through well in their debut, especially in the first act where the scenes involving the workhouse boys and Fagin's den stood out for the

enthusiasm and vitality the 20 or more young actors brought to their parts.

The caliber of the acting talent ranged from good to bad, as it's likely to do in almost any amateur production, but most of the key parts were filled by competent actors. Chris Olearthick, a flexible lad who takes about as many bounces as the average football in the average game, as Oliver, and Robert De Stasi as the Artful Dodger were both notable for performances more polished than one would expect from boys their age.

Greta Polonitza, a young lady with a powerful singing voice, showed promise as an actress in her first time out, though she was sometimes hampered by lack of support.

In secondary roles, Leslie Taylor as Bet, Donald Anthony Kirsteuer as Mr. Bumble and Jo Ann Russoniello as Widow Corney each put life into their parts and will hopefully show up in future Playhouse productions.

But the audience's favorite of the evening was Albert Nadzan as Fagin, the incorrigible yet lovable sneak thief. Nadzan established his character from the beginning as a frenetic, blustering pickpocket with a secretly tragic heart. Unquestionably, his moments were the brightest of the show.

The pace of the show varied, with the first act fairly flashing by, while the second plodded. Director Napolitano, who seemed to have some difficulty using his sizable stage to best advantage, was up against considerable inertia in pacing the second act, since the structure of the play itself leaves plenty to be desired in terms of dramatic impact.

"Oliver" can be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the new theater, lodged in the old Holy Family Church on Brookline Avenue.

Back Again to more first impressions of the Family Theater Playhouse. I picked up plenty from the program that was handed out, and this is where the confusion came in.

Family Playhouse has not been billed in advance publicly as a religious theater, and I had first assumed they in-

tended to seek an audience wider than Holy Family Parish. I had thought, perhaps naively, that a church could be converted to a theater, reasonably unfettered by the demands of organized religion.

It would be useful to reprint here the full address published by Holy Family Pastor Francis Blake in the "Oliver" program, but space does not permit it. Suffice it to say that Father Blake reminded me that thousands of Christians had worshipped in the theater while it was still a church, and that it had been the stage for "the longest running hit show of all time, the Mass."

I might have had questions about what direction Family Playhouse would take as a new local theater, but I was resolutely assured about where it would not go. "Secular theater has fallen upon evil times," Father Blake wrote. "It has become more illegitimate than legitimate — stage and screen. Pornography, perversion, prurience perpetuate pessimism. The animal life of the body in its moral ugliness is often portrayed, the spiritual life of the soul is often neglected."

None of that was to go on in Family Playhouse, inferred Father Blake's preface. I was relieved.

But what will go on at Family Playhouse? Will the Church permit any works by Tennessee Williams or, for that matter, Neil Simon, both of whom have occasionally fallen to the temptations of four-letter wordism. Or will we get more malted milk musicals like "Oliver," which purports to make social commentary by revealing the sufferings of little boys with smudged faces who eat gruel for breakfast in workhouses. For social commentary we can read the original novel by Dickens, who provided plenty of real drama to move it along.

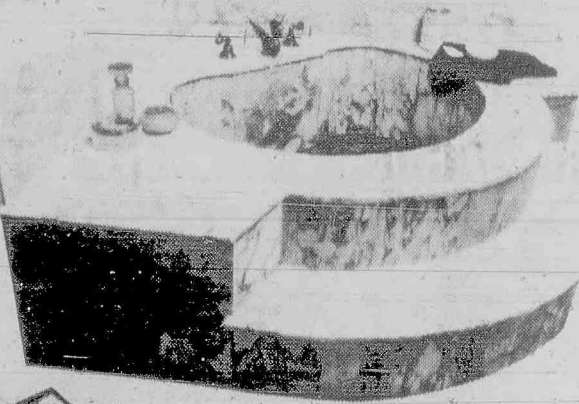
Family Playhouse has a choice to make, and the Church can give it some help. The theater can open itself to everyone in Nutley and Belleville and surrounding communities, and the directors of the Playhouse can make their own selections of the material with the most dramatic and entertainment value. Or the Playhouse can remain a church theater, running Church-sanctioned shows for members of the parish and anyone else who feels nervous about exposing themselves to the evils of secular theater.



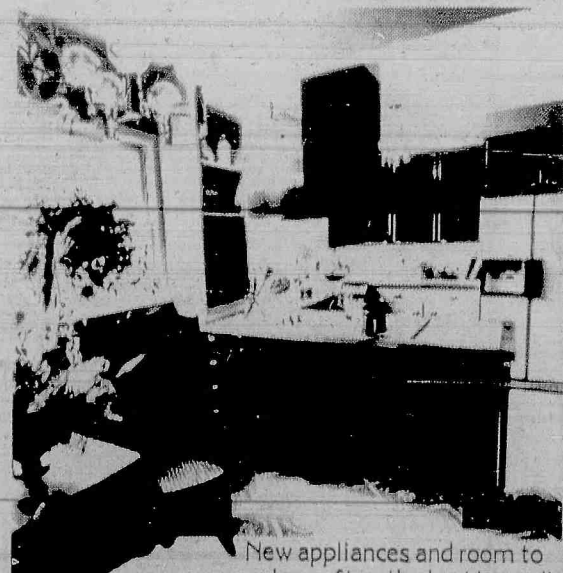
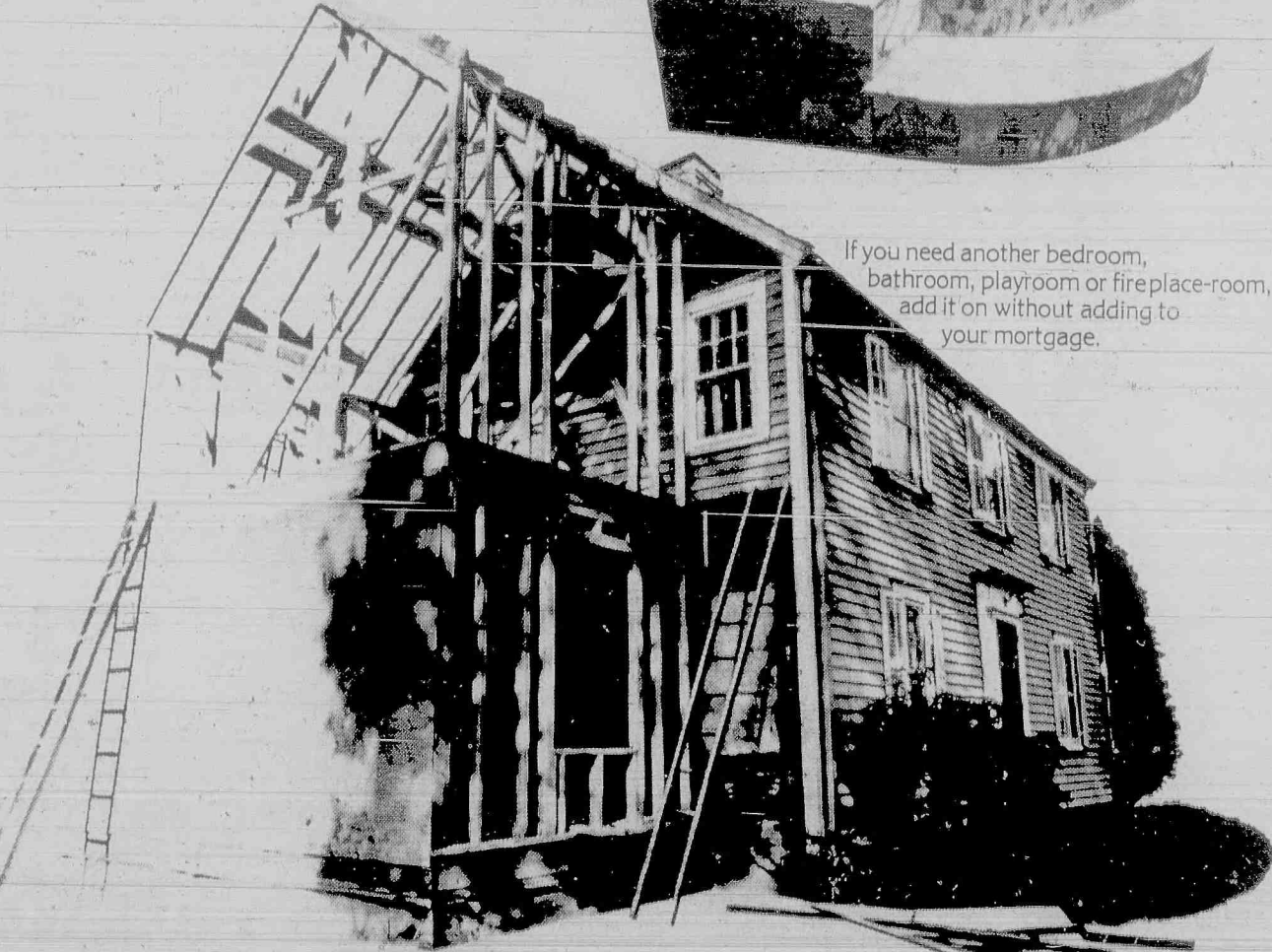
LOCAL ACTORS Rob DiStasi (left) as the Artful Dodger and Albert Nadzan (right) as Fagin can be seen at Family Playhouse Theater in "Oliver," which continues this weekend.

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Educators Join Legislators In County Awards Dinner

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Board members Caesar Romano, Lawrence Schwartz, and Viola Spray, School Supt. Anthony Greco, Assistant Superintendent, Michale Rosamilia, Principal Michael Nardiello, NJEA Trustee and Delegate Assembly member

Jerry Kennelly, Belleville Education Association officers Jerome Weiss, Silvio Armenio, Virginia Stackfleth, and Michael Harvey, as well as Board of Governors members, teachers, spouses, and parent groups from Schools Seven and Four witnessed the presentation of the ECEA's annual awards. Dr. Frank B. Stover, former County Superintendent o Schools, was posthumously awarded the group's Outstanding and Distinguished

Service to Education award. Senator Frank Dodd was awarded the Lay Award for Service to Education in his long support of educational and environmental bills. Dr. Stover was also instrumental in organizing the Essex County Education Association.

Local representatives in the State Legislature attended, including Sen. Anthony Imperiale, Hon. John Cali, Hon. Michael Aduato, Hon. Carl Orechio, Sen. James Wallwork.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lillian C. Murphy

Funeral mass was held April 20 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Lillian C. Murphy, 304 Kingsland Avenue, Lyndhurst, who died April 16 in St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston. A former Belleville resident, she was 61.

A native of Dublin, Ireland, Mrs. Murphy (nee Scully) lived in Belleville 16 years before moving to Lyndhurst three years ago. She was employed by Kresge & Company in Newark prior to her retirement in 1966, and was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's Church.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by her husband, John J. Murphy; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia MacGeorge of Holliston, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Villani of Lyndhurst; a son, John R. of Belleville; three brothers, James Scully of Piscataway, Joseph of Ireland, and William of Ricktown, and six grandchildren.

Services were directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre, East Orange.

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Mrs. Anthony Palmer - nee Carol Loven

Miss Carol Ann Loven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Loven of Glen Ridge, was married to Anthony J. F. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Palmer of Cliffside Park on March 16th at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield. The Rev. John O'Connor officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a princess-line gown of white satin trimmed with sutash and seed pearls. Her full length cathedral veil fell from the crown of a matching Camelot headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white rosebuds and baby's breath.

Miss Laurel Schmitt of Singer Island, Florida, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Wanda Mialkowski of Philadelphia, Miss Deborah Turck of Elmira, New York and Mrs. Susan O'Boyle of Takoma Park, Maryland.

The attendants wore lilac satin gowns with velvet plum bolero jackets and matching headpieces. The maid of honor carried pink rosebuds with lavender and plum miniature carnations. The other attendants carried nosegays of multi-colored spring flowers.

Walter Marciniak of Old Bridge was best man. Ushers were Paul Loven III, brother of the bride, Lewis Becker of Fort Lee and Douglas O'Boyle of Takoma Park, Maryland.

Juniors Easter Bunny Aids Needy Children

The joy of Easter was shared by the members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville with their children at an Easter Egg Hunt they held at the Recreation Center on Friday, April 12. After diligently scouring the area for brightly colored eggs and luscious chocolate goodies, the children were treated to sherbet punch, doughnuts and cupcakes. The most successful egg hunters were awarded

prizes for their efforts. All the children were delighted to greet the Easter Bunny who made an appearance at the event.

During the two weeks prior to Easter, members of the Club took turns acting as the Easter Bunny in front of a local candy store in order to earn money for the purchase of large Easter Baskets which in turn were donated to 14 needy children on welfare.



Mrs. Frank Loiacono—nee Michelle DeDreu

Pocono Honeymoon For The Loiaconos

Wedding vows were exchanged April 20, by Miss Michelle DeDreu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeDreu of 340 Passaic Avenue and Frank Loiacono, son of Mrs. Frank Loiacono of Garfield and the late Mr. Loiacono.

The Rev. Gerard Walsh of St. Joseph's Church, West New York, performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church. A reception followed at the Bethwood, Totowa.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over blue with venise lace appliques on the bodice and long fitted sleeves. The full skirt was accented with a chapel train.

A lace Juliet cap held her full length veil and she carried white roses and babies breath.

Mrs. John Matis of West Keansburg was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. John Shimansky of Nutley, Miss Toni Cerami of Nutley and Miss Karen Anatra of Saddle Brook. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's nieces, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Cynthia DeDreu.

The attendants were attired in apricot halter gowns with long sleeved hooded jackets of matte jersey. The junior bridesmaids wore similar gowns in yellow. All carried spring flowers with roses added to the matron of honor's.

Michael Glanville of Passaic was best man. Ushering were John Barluff of Union, Alan Greenberg of Hackensack and Paul Kerwin of Rutherford. Ringbearer was the bride's nephew, John DeDreu.

Mrs. DeDreu chose a pink A-line gown with silver accessories while the groom's

mother was in lavender brocade with sliver accessories. Corsages were of gardenias.

Mrs. Loiacono is an alumna of Nutley High School and Katharine Gibbs, Montclair.

Mr. Loiacono, a graduate of Pope Pius XII High School, Passaic, attended St. Peter's College, Jersey City and is with National Computer Services, Saddle Brook. He served three years with an Army advisory team in Vietnam and with NATO in Germany.

The couple are honeymooning in the Poconos and will live in Clifton.

Mature Singles Set Bus Ride For May 11

The Mature Singles have planned a bus ride to Cherry Hill Lodge in Henrysville, Pennsylvania on Saturday, May 11th. The trip will include lunch, a scenic tour of the Poconos, cocktail hour and dinner at the Lodge for \$15 per person.

Interested persons may contact Bernice Conlan at 661-2725 for reservations and additional information. Election of officers will be held at the next business meeting on May 2nd at Owens Hall, St. Mary's Place, Nutley.

Fabulous 40's Dance Planned By Unit 70

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 70 will hold a dinner dance at the American Legion Post Home 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley April 27 at 7:30 p.m. featuring the music of the 40's.

Money from the dance will be used for the work done by the Unit in Children & Youth and Veterans Programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens Are Living In Cadiz, Spain

Miss Mary Rose LoCurcio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LoCurcio of 87 Howard Place became the bride January 26 of William Henry Stevens III.

The Rev. Gerald Ruane, Caldwell College chaplain, performed the ceremony in Caldwell College Chapel assisted by the Rev. Philip Smith of Caldwell College and the Rev. Basil Schott of Sybertsville, Pennsylvania. A reception followed at The Woman's Club of Glen Ridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown accented with Alencon lace and fashioned with a high neckline, full bishop sleeves, empire waist and attached circular train.

A matching Juliet cap held her floor length lace trimmed mantilla and she carried white roses and babies breath.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Louis DeChiaro of Hastings, Nebraska and Mrs. Kenneth Wolff of Cedar Grove. Bridesmaids included Miss Anne LoCurcio and Miss Virginia Grandinetti of Nutley.

They were attired in moss green silk organza gowns with bodice and cuffs of ivory lace and carried baby yellow roses, white carnations and babies breath.

Louis DeChiaro of Hastings, Nebraska was best man. Ushering were Geoffrey Gottlieb and Gregory Johnson of Morristown and Michael Munzer of Lake Hopatcong.

rs. LoCurcio chose a light blue chiffon gown trimmed with rhinestones while the groom's aunt was in a medium blue crepe gown. Corsages were white orchids.

rs. Stevens is an alumna of Caldwell College and Seton Hall.

Mr. Steven, an alumnus of Morris County College, is serving in the U.S. Navy as an aviation electronics technician stationed at Rota Cadiz, Spain.

The couple honeymooned in Vermont and are living in Porto de Santa Maria, Cadiz, Spain.

Post Ladies Will Meet On May 14

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Post No. 493 will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, May 14, at the post hall 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley at 8:00 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mary Dzurisson who resides at 10 Rutan Place and Agnes Blair of 671 Center Street. Both are of Nutley.

We would like to take the opportunity at this time to thank Mrs. Norton Joerg who resides on Passaic Avenue, Nutley and Genevieve Ebert of 45 New Street, Nutley for their generous cooperation and help they have given us by sending cancelled stamps and Betty Crocker coupons to us. They are not members of the Auxiliary and their thoughtfulness should be acknowledged.

Mr. Hugo N. Surmote, chairman of Bonded Fibers Inc. of Newark is still mailing our cancelled stamps for us at his expense and delivering store redemption coupons to Deborah. This saves us those expenses and enables us to donate to more charities. We wish to extend our sincere appreciation for his efforts on our behalf.



Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens - nee Mary LoCurcio

Beverly Ann Turturiello To Wed Frank Giancola

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Turturiello of 13 Duncan Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann to Frank Ralph Giancola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giancola of Nutley. The troth was made known April 21.

Miss Turturiello, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Automatic

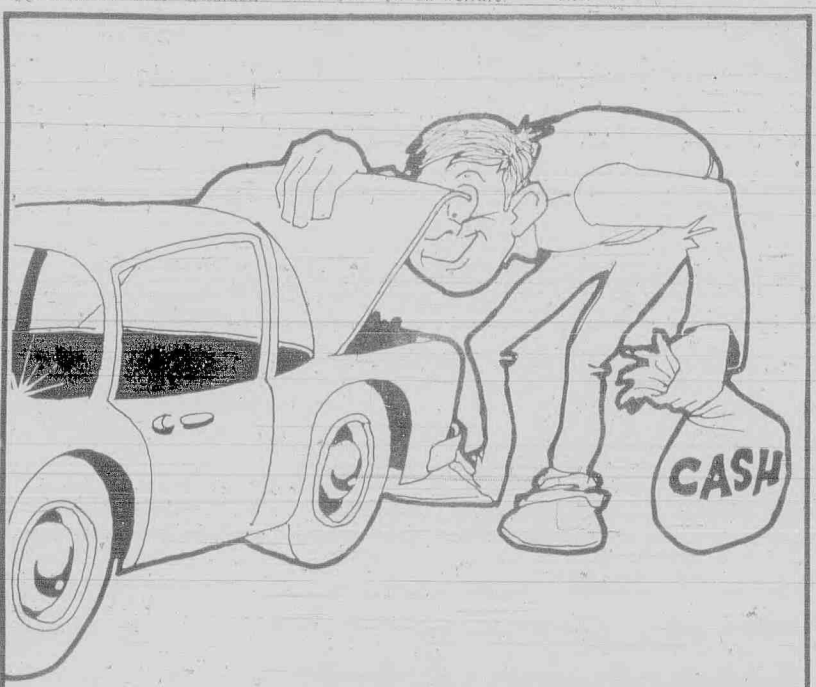
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Mr. Giancola, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, attends Montclair State College where he is majoring in accounting. He is a student loan officer in the Commercial Loan Dept. of Bank of Bloomfield.

The wedding will be held in October of 1975.



Miss Beverly Turturiello-Frank Giancola



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Susanne Baker, Robert Casale Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker of 6 Gonelli Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Margaret to Robert Joseph Casale, of Nutley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casale of Little Falls.

The troth was made known January 1 at a dinner party at Great Gorge.

Miss Baker, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a buyer for health and beauty aids at Shop-Rite, West Caldwell.

Mr. Casale, an alumnus of Cedar Grove Memorial High School, is a meat cutter at Shop-Rite, West Caldwell.

The wedding will be held September 22.

Nancy Norton, Joseph Cook Are Engaged

Mrs. Andrew Norton of 37 Elm Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Anne to Joseph John Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Cook of Tuckerton.

The troth was made known Valentine's Day.

Miss Norton, daughter of the late Mr. Norton, is a graduate of Nutley High School. She is a secretary with Monroe, The Calculator Company, Orange.

Mr. Cook, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and Rutgers University, Newark, is a salesman for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Irvington and a member of the Army Reserve.

The wedding will be held January 25, 1975.

Miss Abbaticola, Troth Is Told Mr. Roggerman Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbaticola of Union announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Mary to Michael James Roggerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roggerman of Nutley.

An engagement party was held April 7 at Beppy's, Newark.

Miss Abbaticola, a graduate of Union High School, is in the accounting department of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Union.

Mr. Roggerman, an alumnus of Nutley High School, is an insurance agent in the Union branch of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Troth Is Told Of Miss Dean, William Vogel

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dean of 131 White Oak Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Patricia to William F. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vogel of Paterson.

The troth was made known March 16 at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Dean, a graduate of St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell and Newark State College, Union, is a teacher at School No. 5, Belleville.

Mr. Vogel, an alumnus of Don Bosco Technical School, Paterson and a Navy veteran, is with Continental Can Company Air Transport Division.

The wedding will be held August 10.

New Officers Are Chosen By Juniors

On the evening of April 8, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville elected new officers for 1974-1975. The following were chosen: Mrs. Robert McGough, re-elected as President; Mrs. Thomas Spillane, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Gaccione, second-vice president; Mrs. Felix Florenza, third vice-president; Miss Catherine McNally, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Carvino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Hradil, financial secretary; and Mrs. Michael Aduabato, federation secretary.

Formal installation of officers will take place May 20.

Mother-Daughter Fashion Show Held At School #8

A Mother and Daughter Fashion Show was held at School Number Eight, on April 10th, in the school auditorium.

Fashions were provided by Sherman's Children's Wear of Belleville, and modeled by girls from School Number Eight.

Refreshments were provided by McDonald's Hamburgers and served by second grade classmothers and the Executive Board Committee.

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Tri-Town Delegation At Conference

A delegation of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. members attended an all-day conference for working women on April 20th at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft. This conference was co-sponsored by The N. J. Federation of BPW Clubs Inc., Brookdale College and the Women's Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Labor. The subject for the day was "Women, Power and Potential."

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting at Park Methodist Church, Broad Street, Bloomfield, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker for this meeting will be a representative of the Essex County Sheriff's office and the subject will be "Keeping out the Intruder."

Miss Ruth Williamson, Membership Chairman of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women, will be glad to furnish you with information concerning the BPW Clubs. You may contact her by writing to 125 Union Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.

School Guild Will Sponsor Flea Market

The Parent School Guild, of St. Francis Xavier School, Newark, will sponsor a Flea Market Sunday, May 5, 10 a.m. to sundown, in the church courtyard, (or auditorium in case of rain) Bloomfield Ave. and No. 8th St. (opposite city stadium), Newark.

Guild mothers are busy collecting and preparing a treasure hunt garage.

A varied menu has been selected for the food stands from coffee and buns for the early birds to sausage and steak sandwiches and hot dogs, pizza and jelly apples for the youngsters.

Outside dealers are invited to participate. Table rentals will be: \$10.00 for one table, \$15.00 for two tables. For information call, Mrs. Joan Guarino, 759-2462 or Mrs. Gerry Zambolla, 748-4219, chairladies for the affair.

Sweet Adelines Will Perform Next Weekend

The West Essex Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. Will hold its 16th annual show on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 3 and 4, at 8:00 p.m., at the West Essex Regional High School, North Caldwell.

This year the 67 voice chorus under the direction of Mrs. Cal Sexton of Upper Saddle River will present "Music through the Eras", singing the changing styles and moods of the decades from 1910 to the present. Also featured will be the medalist Chapter quartet, The Norse Winds; and Renee Craig, past International Champion Quartet member, night club entertainer, champion Sweet Adeline Chorus director, who will entertain with her inimitable blend of song and piano favorites.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting Mrs. Royal Schaaf of Upper Montclair, or Mrs. Adeline Brehn of Belleville.

The call of duty, it seems, coincides with the highest salary available.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denner

Dinner Dance To Honor Mr. and Mrs. Denner

Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its 51st Annual Dinner Dance on Sunday evening, April 28th at the Synagogue in Sisterhood Hall.

The Dinner Dance will be a testimonial in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denner, who are hard working and devoted members of the Congregation.

Mrs. Denner, the former Bessie Lempert, was the first bride to be married in the old synagogue building of Congregation Ahavath Achim on Washington Avenue in Belleville. She became a member of the Sisterhood of the Congregation in November 1926, served as Sisterhood treasurer, chairman of the nominating committee and is a recent past president.

For many years, Mrs.

Denner has been Sisterhood representative to the Northern New Jersey Region of the National Women's League of America and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Region. She is an active member of the Belleville-Nutley Hadassah.

On the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Denner donated a Torah Scroll to the Synagogue. They have three children and ten grandchildren.

Irving Berkowitz is president of Congregation Ahavath Achim. Mrs. David Robbins and Mrs. William Taffet are Dinner Dance co-chairmen. Mrs. Seymour Fersko and Mrs. Morton Spitz are in charge of reservations, and Mrs. David Schreier is Journal Chairman.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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National Institute of Mental Health

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It is conservatively estimated that 2 to 3 percent of the Nation's children are psychotic or severely disturbed and in need of expert treatment, with an additional 8 to 10 percent needing some kind of help from persons trained in mental health.

These percentages translate into about 4½ million youngsters who need help of a psychiatric nature — which is many times the number now receiving any treatment at all for their mental or emotional problems.

Dr. Norbert I. Rieger, former director of the Children's Treatment Center, Camarillo State Hospital at Camarillo, California, is a dedicated psychiatrist now striving to help salvage disturbed children through the training of new professional — the child mental health specialist.

"It takes special people," Dr. Rieger says, "to learn how to be a com-

bination of father, mother, nurse, teacher, therapist, and model in helping disturbing children to grow up into happy and productive adults."

The National Institute of Mental Health — a component of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare — is supporting a pilot program of training for the child mental health specialist. Dr. Rieger is director of the program.

The new specialists are being trained in California colleges for AA, BA, and MA degrees. Included for all will be heavy clinical experience at Camarillo State Hospital in working with emotionally disordered children from birth to age-18.

Graduates will be qualified to work, with varying degrees of responsibility depending on their level of training, in day treatment centers, therapeutic nursery schools, head start schools, and day care centers.

The California project, designed to serve as a model for similar training in other areas of the Nation, can go a long way toward correcting this unfortunate situation.

There are about 1,500 firms in the United States manufacturing farm machinery and equipment but seven of them produce half of the total.

Miss Lauber, Richard Husar Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Lauber of Basking Ridge, formerly of Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Richard J. Husar of Harrison, son of Mrs. Thomas Husar and the late Mr. Husar.

The future bride, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a senior at Caldwell College majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Husar is an accountant at Worthington Pump International of Mountainside. He is presently attending Rutgers University and majoring in business administration.

Miss Lauber is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lauber and Mrs. Thomas M. Jago also of Nutley.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Podnos, Bruce Daire Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergold of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Podnos of Teaneck, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mia Podnos of West Orange to Bruce Daire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daire of 6 Craig Place.

Twin Mothers Meet Tonight In West Orange

The Mothers of Twins Club of Essex County will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8:15 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 307 Main Street, West Orange.

Any mother of a multiple birth is invited to come. Further information may be obtained by calling Barbara Gruenling at 661-3041 or Marie Kimble at 759-3912.

Stork Club Legion Luncheon At Park Pub Next Month

Melinda A. Todd

A second child, a daughter, Melinda Alice was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Todd of 27 Church Terrace April 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 8 ozs. She joins Timothy.

Mrs. Todd is the former Linda Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Nutley. Mr. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Todd of North Arlington, is sales manager at Crofatti and Smith Atlas Van Lines, Orange.

Rummage Sale Coming Up

Group 5 of the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Church will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday, May 5 at St. Paul's Parish House, 642 Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

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Power Mower Safety Rules

Using a little common sense and exercising safety rules when using your power mower this spring and summer will avoid serious accidents that seem to be increasing at an alarming rate, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent in Essex County.

To avoid the possibility of mangled hands and feet Mr. Munk offers these suggestions:

- * Read owner's manual and know controls thoroughly before you start. Learn how to stop your machine quickly.
- * Fill gas tank before starting. Filling a hot tank can mean an explosion. Don't smoke while you fill the tank.
- * Clear area of children and pets. They make good targets for flying debris tossed from your mower's discharge chute.
- * Clear lawn of foreign objects that can be picked up and thrown by the mower's blades.
- * Keep feet clear of mower's blades at all times. Use extra care to keep feet away while starting mower.
- * Push, don't pull mower. You could pull it over your feet.

Auxiliary Unit Will Initiate New Members

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 105 will initiate several new members at a regular meeting on April 25th, at the Post Home on Washington Ave. at 8:30 p.m.

President Mrs. Robert Laib, assisted by Unit officers, will preside and welcome the new members. A social hour will follow at which hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph De Luca and Mrs. Laib.

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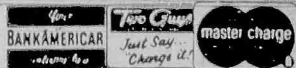
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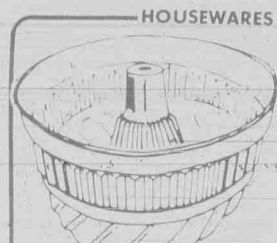


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Local Rowers Seek Revenge

A lot of size and muscle was there to meet the young and scrappy oarsmen last Thursday when they traveled to Upper Merion, and when the smoke cleared away the varsity was saddled with another loss on their winless record, and both the jayvees and frosh squads had their perfect records blemished.

Yet the rowers remain in high spirits for Saturday's challenging race on the Passaic between Belleville, Nutley and visiting Poughkeepsie. Depending on the tide, the contest will begin about 11 a.m., and it promises to be close, with Belleville oarsmen aiming to repay Nutley for their earlier 1.5 second victory over the Bellboys this season. As for Poughkeepsie, said Coach Sam Giuffrida, "They've already raced Kearny, who beat them by six seconds. The message that we got back from them is that they're a scrappy team."

While the Bellboys had lost to Kearny in the home opener by 5.5 seconds, indications for Saturday point to a very close battle on the Passaic.

Giuffrida points out that even with the four losses, his varsity team has improved measurably in the Nutley and Upper Merion races. "Upper Merion was the best team we saw all season," he said of the squad that beat the Blue-Gold by six seconds (times for the mile were 4:42 and 4:48). "They were very strong and very smooth. Our boys did not row a bad mile — they were just outsize and outpowered. I felt if they rowed that kind of mile against any other team we faced all year, we would have beaten them."

In the race, Upper Merion shot out to a lead that was shortened to about two seats by mid-race. The two boats fought it out in a long sprint that widened the gap. "When you're playing catchup, you have to change your strategy," said Giuffrida, "and we had to go into the sprint much earlier than we would have liked to, because we were behind."

The jayvees lost their race in a close one, by a one-second margin, with the times at 4:50 and 4:51. The Belleville jayvee record is now 3-1.

The fresh record is the same, after a very close one-half second loss to an Upper Merion boat made up of juniors and seniors. Giuffrida had the option of racing his frosh against Upper Merion's, but felt confident the Bellboys, who have been racking up margins of 20-plus seconds against other teams, were worthy of stiffer competition. He was right. "They rowed admirably to hold off boys who were more mature and had more experience. They were really coming on at the end."

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News

During Busy Schedule

Bellboy Nine Rips Mounties, 10-3

by Pat Caputo

A highly-regarded Montclair baseball team was handily defeated by the Belleville nine, 10-3, Saturday at Montclair. The home team, rated number one in the first Star Ledger poll, could manage only three hits off three Belleville hurlers as their astronomical batting averages took a nose dive.

The Bellboys have little time to celebrate their victory since this week is to be a very busy one. On Tuesday, the local diamonds hosted East Orange, a surprising team that has defeated Nutley this year. Yesterday, Bloomfield, always a tough team invaded Belleville in a rain-out make-up. Tomorrow, Columbia stops in town to conclude the home stand. Saturday, the Bellboys are on the road again, playing a twin bill with West Essex. The first game is slated for 11:00 a.m.

The following Tuesday, the Bellboys rematch the Bengals in Bloomfield. All weekday games are played at 3:45. During this span, when Belleville is faced with five games in five days, the pitching staff will be tested thoroughly.

The pitching passed its first big test of the season against Montclair on Saturday. The Mounties had a team batting average of .438, and had many players on the team batting over .500 and .600. However, they could only muster three hits off Jerry Hoban, Steve Senatore, and Joe Cerza. Hoban started and allowed two hits, one an infield hit and the other a Texas Leaguer over third base. Senatore kept Montclair hitless and Cerza allowed a double, but that came when the game was out of reach. Nick Bilotta had two of his team's three hits, including the double, keeping his batting average well over .600. However, most of his teammates saw their averages drop to normal reaches as they went hitless for the game.

This contest started out like it might be a see-saw battle. Belleville jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Bill Telesco singled, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on a single by Joe Cancelliere to

left field. Telesco and Cancelliere each had three hits, accounting for half of the 12 Belleville safeties.

The Mounties wasted no time in tying the score. Lead-off hitter Gene Garton ripped a shot down third. Cancelliere made a fine diving stop of the ball, preventing it from going into the outfield, but it rolled away and shortstop Vin Lipoma hurriedly threw the ball away, allowing Garton to

take second. He scored on a bloop single by Bilotta over third base.

The Belleville batsmen regained the lead in the second. With two gone, Joe Panlone lined a single to right. He stole second and scored an Joe Arminio's team leading fifth base hit.

Montclair came roaring back and scored two runs in their half of the second. With one down, Frank Maffei

reached on an error. Pitcher Bob Cummings was hit by a pitch. Gene Garton walked and coach Charlie Travers replaced starter Jerry Hoban with fireballer Steve Senatore.

"Ste" got Bilotta to pop out to Cancelliere. However, he walked Art Porcelli and threw a wild pitch, this giving the Mounties two runs and control of a 3-2 lead. Senatore then retired clean-up hitter

Dale Berra on strikes. Dale is the youngest son of Met manager, Yogi Berra. Unlike his father, Dale plays short-stop and is tall and lanky. After the game Senatore admitted trying extra hard on Berra and he got what he wanted, a strikeout.

From this point on, it would turn out to be a long morning for Montclair as they would not tally any more (Continued On Page 12)

After Montclair Win

Tough Columbia Comes Today To Test Belleville Cindermen

by Bob Cohen

The Belleville Track team dropped their season record below .500 as the cindermen fell to the Montclair Mounties by the score of 83-39. After recording victories in the first two encounters the consecutive losses to Vailsburg, Nutley and Montclair turned the tide on the season's slate.

Today the Bellboys will play host to the Columbia Cougars, the winners of the recently held Big Ten Relays. The time of this big encounter will be at 3:30 p.m. at Belleville Municipal Stadium. Then on the following Tuesday, Belleville will race East Side, also at Belleville. This race will also go off at 3:30.

Despite the one-sided

appearance of the Montclair score, sweeps were only recorded in the springs, as Belleville's spring team failed to cop any positions in the race.

Some of Belleville's Better showings were recorded in the field events of the meet as the shot and discus men took four of the possible six positions.

Paul Haverick and George Vechos took first and second places respectively in the shot put with throws of 45'8" and 42'2". Then in the discus throw, Tom Sanders and Vechos again came home with second and third place honors with tosses of 132'3-3/4" and 132'2-3/4".

Doug Jackson had his usual two event victory day as he finished third in the broad jump with a jump of 177-3/4", but coming back with a second place finish in the high jump with a height of 5'4". Rich Filipek was third at 5'2".

Competing in the pole vault, John Dougherty and Barry Dunleavy scored for Belleville as the two finished second and third with heights of 9'6" and 9 even. These heights were good for second and third place finished.

In one of Belleville's stronger events, the high and intermediates hurdles, the Belleville contingency was almost shut out except for the efforts of Ken Drake. Drake finished third both times in both races with the times of 17.2 and 45.2 respectively. Bob Sanders, usually dependable, especially in the 330 intermediates, did not place in the race.

Steve Budrick turned in his second best time in the 880 run with a time of 2:06.3, beating his closest opponent by two seconds. He was the only Belleville runner to score in this race.

Reeing in the 440 dash, only Wayne Kellenbence could take a position as he finished third with a time of 54.4. Eric Colter won the race at 51.9.

Mike Fortino could not catch John Bailey of Montclair in the mile run so he settled for second with a time of 4:51.1. Third was the runner from Belleville as

Nelson Deda finished with a time of 5:04.4. Bailey won the race at 4:46.6

Timmy Shadaliere gave Bill Goodwin a tough battle for the first mile of the 2 mile run. But then goodwin showed his dominance over his Mountie competitor by taking a commanding lead and a convincing 10:38.6 win. Shadaliere came in second at 10:43. Third for Belleville was Frank Salerno at 11:20.7.

Completing the running events, Montclair took the

mile relay as the home town Mounties finished at 3:47.4 compared with the Bellboys 3:55.

An obvious absence from the Belleville lineup was Brian Wood who did not appear at all in the race due to a cold. The non-appearance of Wood weakened the Bellboys in two, possible three events in the race. Wood should have appeared in the Tuesday encounter against Mountain High School, which was raced at West Orange.

3 Games Swept By Jayvee Nine

by Dennis Buckley and Mike Cancelliere

The Belleville jayvee baseball squad has been victorious in its first three games of the 1974 season, defeating Kearny, Nutley and Orange.

In the first game at Kearny, Greg Petite, who pitched five innings while striking out nine was the winning mound ace. Petite combined with John Guarino, who struck out five in two innings, to hold the Cardinals to one run. The game saw a balanced hitting attack by Belleville which was led by "Chipper" Biafore who knocked out two hits. The winning rally started with a suicide squeeze by John Pontrella. Final Score: 9-1.

In a game against the rival Maroon Raiders of Nutley, Petite and Guarino again combined for the win. Petite struck out nine in five innings and Guarino, four "wiffs" in two innings. Petite, who had two hits, led the "Chinese Bandits" in tallying up ten runs to Nutley's zero. This home opener also saw a balanced hitting attack.

At Orange, Guarino was credited with the win after pitching three innings and striking out six. Veteran Jim Zaccane and Fred "Photo" Racioppi saved the game for Guarino. A balanced hitting attack was led by Ricky Loma who came off the bench with two hits. Petite, Loma, Nicky Cancelliere, and Greg

Dunleavy all had two RBI's. Final score: 17-2.

Coach Ralph La Conte's hare men employed his "Chinese Bandit" technique of ballplaying in all of these match-ups which turned out to be one-sided.

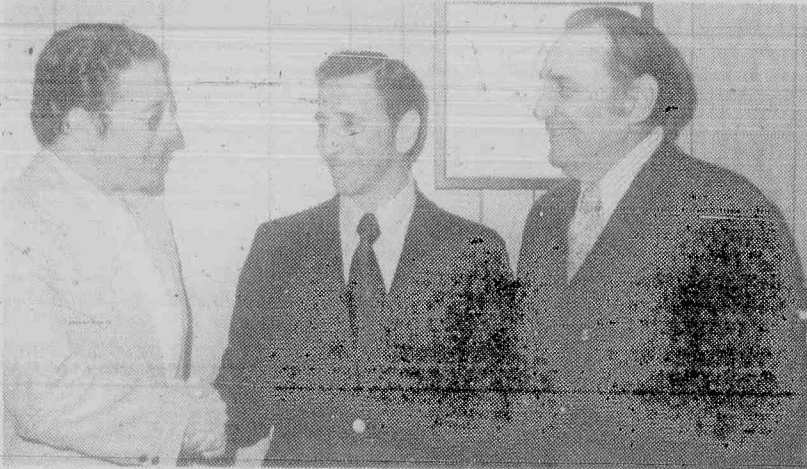
This method of baserunning requires the runner on first base to try to get the pitcher to balk so that a teammate of his on third base can score. It is evident that these diamonders perform this skill well.

Extra Work Is Paying Off For Richter

There's no better way to improve your skills in any sport than to put in a little extra time to work on your weaknesses.

Hitting hasn't exactly been a weakness for Montclair State College catches Stu Richter, but the 21-year old junior wanted to make sure that he was in top form when the season started.

Richter of Sumerville worked his classroom schedule around his baseball schedule so he would be able to attend the full session. Last season he missed the first hur of practice because of a class. "Normally I'm a slow (Continued On Page 12)



WELCOME BACK — Schoof Board President Matthew Pica (left) welcomes Tom Testa (center) back as football coach as Athletic Director

Herman Wisch. Testa, a former head coach here, was appointed to the spot again Monday night.

Returns to Post

Board of Ed Taps Tom Testa To Head Fall Football Squad

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Association, he took his competitive spirit into the political field last February, when he ran as a candidate for the Nutley Board of Education, placed a distant fourth in a field of five.

Since 1968, Testa, a physics teacher at Belleville High School, had been defensive coordinator for the Montclair State college grid teams under Clary Anderson. Throughout 39 games, his defensive units yielded an average of 11.3 points per game.

He was inducted into the

Montclair State Hall of Fame in 1972.

Born in Montclair, he attended schools there, playing end on the state champion Montclair High team of 1946-47. His coach at the time was the respected Clary Anderson, under whom Testa later worked at MSC.

He went on to play offensive and defensive end at MSC, there he majored in physics and chemistry. He began teaching in 1952 at Newark East Side High, where he also coached football, jayvee basketball and baseball.

Arriving at Belleville High in 1956, Testa coached freshman football, track and jayvee baseball at various times.

He lives at 15 Hickory Place in Nutley with his wife, the former Christine Caruso, a Belleville girl. The couple has three children.

The new coached served for to years as head of Belleville's adult night school. He is a member of numerous professional organizations, attends Holy Family Church and belongs to the Nutley Elks Club. He is also a member of both the New

Jersey and Essex County Inter-Scholastic Coaches Association. After his 8-1 season in 1962, he was named Essex County's Coach of the Year.

Testa has never been associated with a losing football team in his coaching career.

He left his head coach position in 1966 in a swirl of controversy, indicating he had received unrequested advice on coaching from school administration officials in Belleville.

Despite pleas to reconsider from many fans, Testa made good on his retirement pledge, and was succeeded by John Amabile, who took the helm from 1966 to 1970.

Since Testa's departure, the head coaching position has been a difficult one, with the most recent coach, Rocco Cafone, coming under fire from one segment of the football fan population even while his toes acknowledged respect for his dedication and personal outlook.

In the spring prior to his final season, Cafone was the object of a petition drive which sought to unseat him. He rode out the storm, but then resigned after his final 3-6 season.

Cafone has stayed on at Belleville High as guidance counselor.

In announcing the appointment at Monday night's meeting, Board of Education President Matthew Pica told Testa, "You've got some job ahead of you."

Testa has compiled several credits in graduate courses in both physics and administration, and has earned master's degrees in both areas.

Golfers Still Seeking Break After Losses to Nutley, W.O.

by Mike Monagas

The Belleville High School golf team's record now stands at 0-4, following sses to West Orange last Thursday, and to arch-rival Nutley, on Monday. Coach Michael Salzarullo has juggled his line-up in hopes of finding a winning combination, but he still searches for the right formula.

The team hasn't played all that bad, and has actually improved its game overall. However, the competition this year, has been very tough. Nutley alone came into the Monday match undefeated and tied for first place in the Big Ten, and they certainly proved they deserved such high ranking. All four of the teams matches have been away, and that has also handicapped the play.

Coach Salzarullo and the team, are now looking to bounce back with a win Friday, against Montclair. For the first time this year, Belleville will be playing on the "Friendly Fairways" of Forest Hills Field Club, the team's home course, and that should make a difference. The duffers have always enjoyed the sweet taste of success in the past seasons against Montclair and feel there is no reason why their luck should change.

Co-Captain Al Ciccone clearly showed his confidence after the Monday match, when he

made the fiery statement, "We will club Montclair into the ground." Kaz Widuch interjected similar sentiment when he remarked, "With a few breaks and the home course advantage, we'll beat Montclair easily." Looking back to the last two matches, the team badly needs a turn-around.

At the Rock Spring Club, West Orange took the Bellboys 12-6. Carmen Minardi and Barry Dunleavy, shooting five and six, picked up two points apiece. Kaz Widuch and Dan Casese, scored 1 1/2 and 1/2 a point respectively. Al Ciccone continued to be missing from the line-up with torn ligaments in his wrist, while the team's other Captain, Mike Monagas, played with a bad case of the flu.

Against Nutley, at Upper Montclair Country Club, Mario DeVoght led the way by shutting out his man, 3-0. Dan Casese had two points, Kaz Widuch one point, and Carmen Minardi had a 1/2 a point. Captains Ciccone and Monagas were re-united for the first time since the beginning of the season, but were blanked by super cores by their opponents.

Coach Salzarullo stated that, "All we can do now is forget what's happened, and start playing the type of golf I know we're capable of". The team needs a victory, and needs it fast, to restore its pride and confidence. Maybe tomorrow?



ON THE CARD — Bob Mann (left) and Frank Gabriele (center) will step into the ring tomorrow night during A.A.U. sanctioned amateur boxing matches, 8:30 p.m. in the Belleville High School gym. Trainer Paul Minal of Belleville gets his Nutley fighters ready for practice here.



WINNING KEGLERS — Jeffrey O'Neill (left) and Linda Winship display second place trophies they earned in Saturday's Jaycee Regional Bowling Finals Saturday. They represented grades 7 through 9, and the Belleville team, including Howard Evans and Sylvia Bilobrama, placed third.

Mermaids Of MSC Hit Marks

It may not have been a successful season for Montclair State College's women's swimming and diving team as far as won-lost record was concerned, but the mermaids set five records and established three others this past season.

Coach Catherine Meyer's team finished with a 4-5 dual meet record and placed 10th in the Eastern Regional Meet at Springfield (Mass.) College. Montclair State also was one of 91 schools to compete in the nationals at Penn State University.

Senior Laura Sanson of Pequannock set a pair of individual records and was a member of two other record-setting relay teams. Sanson bettered her 1973 mark of 33.5 in the 50-yard backstroke with a 32.29 clocking. Her other record came in the 100-yard backstroke where she was timed in 1:10.4. The old mark was 1:14.8 set by Chris Stillwell in 1973.

Sanson swam the third leg on the 200-yard freestyle relay team and was the leadoff leg on the 200-yard medley relay team. Sanson teamed with sophomore Diane Jaglowski of Montclair, Nancy Relling of Old Bridge (N.J.) and Denise Killeen of Caldwell.

The foursome combined for a 4:51.8 effort in the freestyle bettering the standard of 4:51.8 held by Bridget Welsh, Sue Montgomery, Relling and Jaglowski in 1973.



HAPPY Belleville baseball fans wave goodbye before boarding chartered bus last Sunday, April 21 for a trip to Shea Stadium. Most were still smiling upon their return although the Mets lost to the Pirates, 7 to 0.

The trip was sponsored by DeWitt Savings & Loan for the winners of their "Annie Oakley" Contest.

Philly Atoms Draft Cozza Of Montclair

Joe Cozza of Montclair State College has been drafted by The Philadelphia Atoms in the North American Soccer League. Cozza was selected in the second round by the most recent franchise in the NASL in the annual draft in New York this past week.

A senior from Newark Cozza led coach Bob Wolfarth's Indians with nine goals this past season. Cozza was selected to the first team of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League.

"It's a shot of playing professional," Cozza said of his selection. "It's a good opportunity for me to make it." Although Cozza has not negotiated yet with Atoms, there's possibility for him to become the first Montclair State soccer player to turn professional.

The 23-year-old senior is presently student teaching and is majoring in physical education.

Pitchers Shine On

Hoban, Senatore, Cerza Hold Mountie Batters to Three Hits

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runs. Berra, too, had a long morning, three times making the last out in the inning, as he left five men stranded on base himself.

Traditionally, Belleville bats are quiet on Saturday morning games, but suddenly, they woke up in the fourth inning. Joe Cerza led off with a walk. Coach Travers wisely put in speedy Nick DeFillippis to pinch run. Nick quickly advanced to second on a wild pitch. He took third when Vin DeNotaris bunted for a hit. "DeNo" caught third baseman Frank Maffei playing deep and twice in the afternoon laid down a bunt for a hit. Joe Panlone was hit by a pitch to fill the sacks. Joe Arminio flied out to left but DeFillippis easily tagged up and scored. Senatore, batting for the first time this game, lined a single off Berra's leg. DeNotaris scored from second and Panlone raced to third. When center fielder Bilotta bobbled the ball, speedster Panlone wasted no time in racing home with the fifth Belleville run. Meanwhile, Senatore took third and he scored as the Montclair defense fell apart, throwing this one into left field. Belleville now had a 6-3 lead that they would not relinquish.

The Bellboy bats continued booming in the fifth frame as Telesco led off with a double to right, the right fielder stumbling over the track which runs through the outfield. Cancelliere drove Telesco in for the second time in the game when he followed with a two-base hit to left field. Adding insult to injury, Belleville ran Montclair out of their own ballpark with three more insurance runs in the seventh. After one was out, Telesco singled for his third hit, ditto cancelliere. Cerza singled up the middle

scoring Telesco. A bad throw from Bilotta in center allowed "Cance" to score and Cerza to take third. He then scored on a wild pitch to round out the scoring at 10-3.

Cerza also earned the save of the game for Senatore. Joe relieved Steve in the fifth, after Steve gave up his fourth walk and hit a batter yet he stifled the Mountie bats without a hit.

Once again, the weak point of this Belleville squad was defense. Four more errors were committed, raising the season total to eleven. Starter Jerry Hoban was victimized as only one of the three runs scored off him were earned.

Hoban made a good defensive play to save himself in the first. With one out and the bases loaded, he fielded a hot grounder to the box, and turned it into an inning ending double play, pitcher, to home (Arminio) to the first baseman Cerza. The key to the Belleville victory was that Montclair stranded 13 runners. They had at least one would-be run on the bases every inning and twice left three men on. The Bellboys only left three men on base, as the bats came through when they were needed. They collected twelve hits (a season high) including two for extra bases, thus ending their Saturday slump.

Steve Senatore takes the win, his first decision this year, and Cerza picks up his first save. For Montclair, their ace, Bob Cummings dropped his second in a row, leaving him at 2-2. He was replaced by Jay Sheehan, who was pounded almost at will in the wild Belleville fourth.

Belleville now rises to 3-1, tops in the Big Ten, as the team is eyeing the coveted championship. However, one game does not a champion make, and there is a lot of baseball yet to be played. But for Belleville fans, it will be an exciting year, because as one jubilant Bellboy exclaimed "We are PSYCHED!"

Practice Makes It .486 For Indian's Stu Richter

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starter but I worked real hard at it this year," Richter said. "I did more hitting than I normally would and I felt I went into the season with my swing in the groove."

It's difficult to believe that Richter is a slow starter if you glanced at his club-leading .486 average. His average was above .500 (.515) prior to Monday's New Jersey State College Athletic Conference game with William Paterson College, but he was only 1-for-4 in the Indian's 6-1 victory over the Pioneers.

But his hit was a big one — a grand slam home run in the seventh inning that wrapped up the win. "I had a lazy swing," analyzed Richter of his swing the first three times at the plate. "He (Mike Balady) was lulling me to sleep with his curves. Instead of swinging I was lashing at it." He remedied the situation with his first round tripper of the season.

"I think I know my swing well enough to know what I'm doing wrong," the history major said. "I don't let individual days get me down. I have to be mature enough to say 'Hey, tomorrow's another day.'"

With his four runs batted in Monday, Richter has taken over the department loaded with 13. Richter is not only a long ball threat, but he is a consistent hitter. "I go with the pitch," he says. "Some of the guys say I'm a bing hitter because I hit all over the place. I don't know myself where I'm going to hit the ball. I just try to hit it where it's pitched."

"My main objective is to

hit it hard someplace. You're going to get base hits if you hit the ball hard unless it's right at somebody."

Richter has had little difficulty finding the holes in the opponent's defense. He has 18 hits in 37 official trips to the plate and has four extra base hits including two doubles, a triple and a home run. Last season he batted .413 and led the club in hits with 33.

"He's a tough out," his coach, Clary Anderson says. "He's like Yogi Berra. He has a small strike zone and he rarely strikes out. Richter stands only 5-foot-9 and weighs 175 pounds."

"He doesn't have many bad days," Anderson noted. "He's very steady. I guess the only problem he had is running. He's slow afoot. He doesn't run the bases often but when he does he's a good baserunner."

Richter's knowledge of the game has been a tremendous asset to him and the team. "He was an all-around athlete in high school (Bridgewater-Raritan East), he played several infield positions, pitched and caught. With the baseball knowledge that he has I liked him as a catcher so he has the whole team in front of him," Anderson said. "He works the pitchers well and doesn't let the ball get by him."

Potpourri of Information Discussed on 'Jerseyfile'

Shakespeare, government performance and a camp for the brain injured will be among the topics featured on "Jerseyfile," Tuesday, May 7 at 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 11 at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

They're signs of a good catcher.

Richter credits Anderson with helping him develop into a good defensive catcher. "High school coaches like you to be on your toes and be a peeperpot," Richter said. "Clary taught me the big league style. He helped me with my bad habits like moving around too much and I was losing strikes. He also taught me the proper way to receive the ball. Now I stay down and let the umpire have a good look over my shoulder."

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I'd paint the sky for you.
I wouldn't make it gray or dark,
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I'd color in a rainbow,
of red and pink and green,
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— By Barbara Hodgdon

Spring Awakening

Spring,
The colors are like Kaleidoscopes,
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to the sight,
Cotton ball clouds decorate skies,
Serene waters ripple softly,
Barren lands rejoice!
Children play
laugh, sing

Beauty has returned to the
naked earth,
Die Winter!
Spring lives...
Beauty has returned to the
naked earth,
Die Winter!
Spring live...

— by Maria Spagnoletti



KIERNAN FETED — Frank Kiernan (left) receives a plaque from emcee Frank Kovacs honoring Kiernan as past commander of Legion Post 105 at a dinner held last Saturday.

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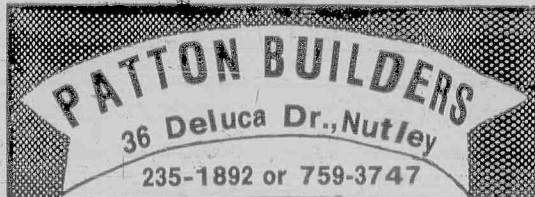
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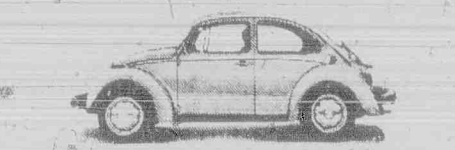
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E Fenton Carey, supervisor of water safety for the Bureau of Parks, noted that the testing procedure comprises a 400-yard swim; a simulated rescue at 50 yards, towing a torpedo buoy and line; the application of artificial resuscitation; a 200-yard sprint on the beach and an interview.

"Applicants should bring a swim suit, warm clothing, towels, food, hot beverages,

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Applications may be obtained from the Supervisor of Water Safety, Bureau of Parks, P.O. Box 1420, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 or by telephoning 609-292-3092.

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For South Jersey inland areas — Bass River State Forest, Saturday, May 11 (Supplemental Date - May 12) For North Jersey inland area positions — Hopatcong State Park, Saturday, May 18 (Supplemental Date - May 19) For Island Beach and Barnegat Lighthouse State Parks — Island Beach State Park, Saturday, June 1 (Supplemental Date - June 8) New Jersey State lifeguards participate in a summer-long organized program of physical conditioning, including calisthenics, swimming, running, rowing, surfboarding, first aid and water safety instruction.

Cancer Fight Aided in State

Nine grants totalling more than \$477,000 have been awarded to researchers in New Jersey by the American Cancer Society. It was announced today by Mrs. Harry P. Beldon, president of the New Jersey Division.

"These grants," said Mrs. Beldon, "are part of the American Cancer Society's continuing effort to seek out the causes of this cruel disease and to find new means of effectively combating it."

"This year it is estimated that 355,000 Americans will die of cancer, or one every minute and a half. Some 14,000 will die in New Jersey alone."

"Dismissing as these projections, are, hope can be taken in the fact that more lives are being saved from cancer than ever before. Whereas, in the 1930s, fewer than one in five were being saved, today that survival rate has improved to one in three. Knowledge gained through research is the major factor in this improvement against a disease which in the early 1900s was resignedly accepted as incurable."

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Roche Institute of Molecular Biology — Joan S. Tscherne, Ph.D., of the Department of Biochemistry.

Gas Storage Not Insurable

New Jersey residents who are storing excessive amounts of gasoline as a result of the February shortage, or in anticipation of another shortage, risk the possibility that insurance companies may deny liability for fires in their homes that result from such storage.

This warning was issued by the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents, who urged the public not to be "gas-wise and fire-foolish."

Armando M. Castellini of Denville, Association president, said many residents are apparently unaware that standard fire and homeowner's insurance policies contain a clause prohibiting an increase in the risk of a fire, and the storage of unusual quantities of flammable liquids or substances

within a building comes within this prohibition.

"Anything in excess of the few gallons normally stored for use in power mowers or snowblowers could be considered a violation, and void the policy," he added.

"We are urging people to dispose of their excessive amounts of gasoline and to exercise extreme care in storing the normal few gallons. Even if temporary shortages recur, they are better off risking an empty gas tank than creating a hazard which could result in a substantial uninsured fire loss."

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The public is invited free of charge to attend a recital by the students of The Masterwork School of the Arts on Sunday evening, April 28, at 7:30. The recital will be held at the auditorium, Student Center, County College of Morris, Route 10, Randolph, New Jersey.

On the program will be piano students of Mrs. Shirley May: Mary Lanzerotti of New Vernon, Christopher Hiscavich of Basking Ridge, Bonnie Richardson of Mendham, Everett and Christine Simon of Parsippany, and Lisa Nealon, Becky Bishop, and Carol Ann, Christine, and Christopher Connor of Morristown.

Voice students of Sandra Darling — Pat Ruggles of

Florham Park, Linda Quartin of Springfield, Lyell Gressit of Chester, Tracy Ross of Mount Freedom, Adriana Bate of Essex Fells, and Margo Biblin of Morristown — will also perform.

Students of Judy Katz who will be performing are: Johanna Schwarz of Morris Plains, Valerie Schwaibold and Rosanne Adelman of Randolph, and Sue Ann Lauber of Morristown.

Students of Michael May who will perform are: Howard Jaffe, Chris Schneider, James Davis, Linda Lunt, Jack O'Brien, Michelle Hiscavich, Wendy Levin, Evelyn McNair, Pat Ruggles, and Pieter and Adrienne Richards.

Schedule Concert
By Pianist Watts

Andre Watts, the powerful and compelling pianist, will make his third appearance on a Unity Institute Concert Course, on Sunday evening, April 28, at 7:30 in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Watts, who consistently plays to sold-out houses, will present the following program: Rondo in A Minor, K. 511, Mozart; Sonata in C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2, Beethoven; Variations on a Theme of Corelli, Op. 42, Rachmaninoff; Les Jeux d'Eau a la Villa d'Este, Liszt; Fantaisie in F minor, Op. 49, Chopin; Dance Suite, Bartok.

The concluding event on the Unity Concert Course, will be the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas, Conductor, on Friday, evening, May 17, at 8:30. Single ticket orders for Andre Watts and the Buffalo Philharmonic are filled from a waiting list. For further information call Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair, 744-6770.

Governor Byrne to Open
World Trade Conference

Governor Brendan T. Byrne will officially open the seventh Annual New Jersey World Trade Conference on Wednesday, May 22, at the Ramada Inn in Clark, New Jersey.

This all-day conference, which attracts key businessmen throughout the state, is held to increase international trade involvement by New Jersey business and industry.

Co-sponsored by the Bureau of International Operations of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry and the New Jersey World Trade Committee, the annual conference provides a schedule of distinguished speakers and small conferences designed to include the participation of attending businessmen. The day's activities will inform company executives how they may effectively increase their sales volume through international trade.

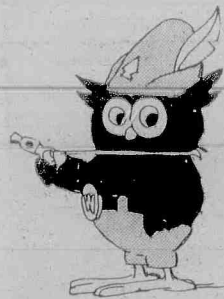
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(April 27 through May 3)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Week starts out weakly, but if you keep your beak to the grindstone, by third day you find you're sharper. Make effort to get at least one creditor off your back. On last day get out of doors and frolic among the wildflowers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concerning past duplicity, Taurus, it is Olga's wretched duty to tell you that the old guillotine is about to fall. One who usually tends to her knitting tells tale. How can you avoid disaster? By keeping your head, your word and your temper. Week rattles to a noisy close.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You long so terribly much to be liberated, Gem, and, honestly, Olga does truly understand. But you cannot rid yourself of silly hang-ups by mere wishful thinking. You must also act. You're a valuable gem, so respect yourself. Respect of others will follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make supreme effort to get money matters sorted out in week ahead. Answer calls/mail. Hunches will be strong, so follow them. Personal satisfaction will follow. Mind Olga just this once, Moonbeam, and if you want to send me a thank-you note later, do so in care of this paper. Before week is over, go play in a daisy bed.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Important contacts could result in financial gain. Better than average week to make career advancements. So don't slack off, Leo. Keep on keeping on. Take care of personal debt—the one that gets shoved aside week after week.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Verbal potshots shrieking overhead first part of week, Virg, so try to stay down and out of the way. To one who is dear, forget the constant chatter and let your behavior speak volumes. If you are a good scout, and try to be thrifty, brave, clean and reverent, merit badges will be awarded by last day. Are you prepared?

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You tend at times to be a complainer, Lib, but much of what you fuss about is unimportant. Each day is like a lovely rose. You can complain about the thorns, or you can rejoice in its beauty. So rejoice.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Contest in which you are currently engaged, reaches finish line. Pretend you are a turtle, Scorp, and keep stumping along. If you stick your neck out at the end, you'll prove Aesop was right.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Nifty number makes the scene. Are you ready, Sag? Have trap doors in good working order, just in case you want to make The Great Escape. Week curls to a close.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Think BIG in week ahead, Cap. Intellectually, you will be in high gear. Pamper yourself on last day. Go out to lunch, or to the flicks, or just go to bed—whatever appeals the most. But DO it.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Important decision to be made. Alternatives will be available. Don't agonize, instead, make up your mind and then move ahead without so much as a backward glance.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Stop stoning yourself, Pisces my love, for you make a lousy martyr. Besides, nobody really takes you seriously. Instead of bemoaning your past mistakes, try to change. Risk honesty with dear one. The change may prove so delightful that you'll want to make it a habit. Heaven forbid!

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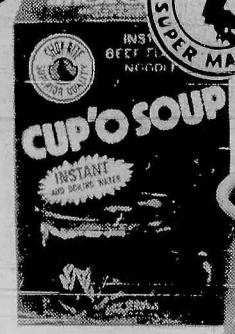
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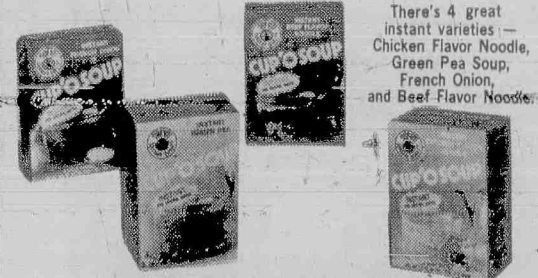
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