

the Belleville times/news

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Thursday, March 27, 1975

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Tax rate \$6.66; hike is 39 points

The Belleville Board of Commissioners unanimously passed the \$7 million 1975 municipal budget last Tuesday, fixing the town's overall tax rate at \$6.66 per \$100 assessed valuation — a hike of 39 tax points from last year.

At the same meeting, before an audience of approximately 150 Bellevilleites, the Commissioners voted unanimously to reduce the defeated 1975 school budget by \$150,000, bringing to \$15,824,110 the amount to be raised in taxes this year for municipal, county and school purposes.

While the amount of money to be raised for municipal operations decreased \$448 this year, school budget increases (21 tax points) and county tax levies (17

tax points) combined to boost the overall tax rate to its record high.

Broken down to its components, the 1975 tax picture shows \$2,872,639 must be raised for municipal operations; \$4,913,115 for county taxes; \$1,026,894 for uncollected tax reserve; and \$6,825,951 for local school use following the agreement on school funds between the Commissioners and a Board of Education.

Had the School Board appealed the tax reduction it agreed to with the Commissioners, said Mayor Joseph McGreevy at the public hearing, half of the \$150,000 reduction would probably have been restored by the State Commissioner of Education. This year's school tax levy is about eight percent

higher than last year's, and is responsible for the largest part of the overall tax increase for 1975.

Increases in the county and school taxes also force an increase in the reserve for uncollected taxes — the first time the reserve has hit seven digits in Belleville's history.

On the municipal level, however, taxes were reduced for the third straight year, though the town's total budget rose from \$6,773,457 last year to \$6,999,699 this year — an increase of \$226,242 (9.5 tax points or 3.3 percent). An increase in operational costs of \$173,000 was offset by an application of roughly \$175,000 in surplus, leaving \$25,062 in the current fund surplus, a decrease of 89 percent from last year's \$226,456 figure.

Of Belleville's five municipal departments, one reduced its budget, one remained stable, and three increased appropriations for 1975.

The largest percentage increase was registered in the Public Works department, where outlays are 8.6

Please see "Municipal" on page 5

School budget cut

The Board of Commissioners and Board of Education agreed this week to a \$150,000 reduction of Belleville's defeated \$8.5 million school budget.

In a joint statement released Tuesday, Board president Richard Mahmarian and Mayor Joseph McGreevy said "it was the opinion of both Boards that we would cut \$150,000 from areas that would not impact on what we would call a thorough and efficient education." The agreement, said Mahmarian, came after a meeting March 17 and several subsequent conversations between himself and the Mayor.

The Board president described the meeting as "cordial and amicable," and said as a result of the agreement there would be no appeal of the cuts to the Commissioner of Education.

Mahmarian said he was not prepared to announce which line items would be cut from the defeated budget, noting that after a four and a half hour meeting last Friday the Board of Education "could not conclude on specific line items." The

cuts will be made "in several weeks," said Mahmarian.

The \$150,000 cut leaves \$6,825,951 to be raised by taxation.

Local celebration of Easter begins

By JODI MASSONE

Churches and houses of worship throughout Belleville will observe the coming holy week with special services beginning today and concluding with Easter Sunday.

Services at Belleville Reformed Church will begin at 8 p.m. on Holy Thursday, when "Tennebrae" service (The Lord's Supper Service) will be held. Dating back to approximately 150 A.D.

the service is a solemn observation of the Lord's supper, and first celebrated in the fourth century. The word, "tennebrae," means darkness, and brings to the service eight candles, which are gradually extinguished symbolizing the flight and denial of the disciples and friends of Jesus. A final 9th candle, symbolizing Christ, remains lighted throughout the ceremony.

On Good Friday there will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, and joined by many other churches of the community, a combined service of meditation and devotion for Good Friday, including the last words of Christ on the cross will be offered.

Participating in the Good Friday services will be Rev. Alfred W. Stone of Fewsmith memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Alsop of Bethany Evangelical Church, Rev. Paul Ruter of Belleville Reformed Church, Rev. Henderson E. Goldstone of the Second Baptist Church, Rev. Fredrick L. Long of Christ Episcopal Church and Rev. Gerald Rounds of Wesley Methodist Church.

Climaxing services for the holy week at Belleville Reformed will be an Easter Sunday sunrise service at Branch Brook Park at 6:30 a.m., with Rev. Paul Ruter officiating. Those interested in attending this service are asked to meet at the Belleville Reformed Church at 6:10

Please see "Town" on page 19.

Alternate side parking returns

It's parking ticket season again.

Belleville Police Chief Joseph Smith this week announced that alternate side of the street parking regulations suspended for the winter will soon be back in force.

Effective next Tuesday, April 1, local police officers will again enforce the alternate side ordinance suspended during the winter by the Board of Commissioners, said Smith.

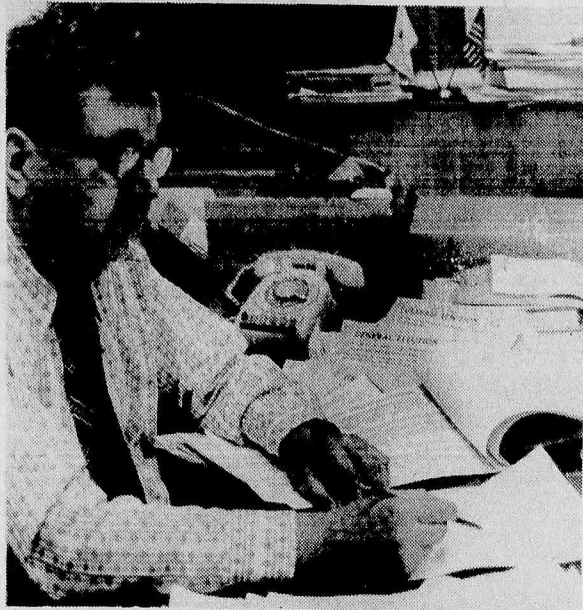
The parking rule is suspended every winter when weather makes street cleaning difficult; but now that spring has sprung the Public Works cleaners will be on the road again.

Smith urged Belleville motorists to observe the ordinance so that cleaning operations can proceed unhampered.



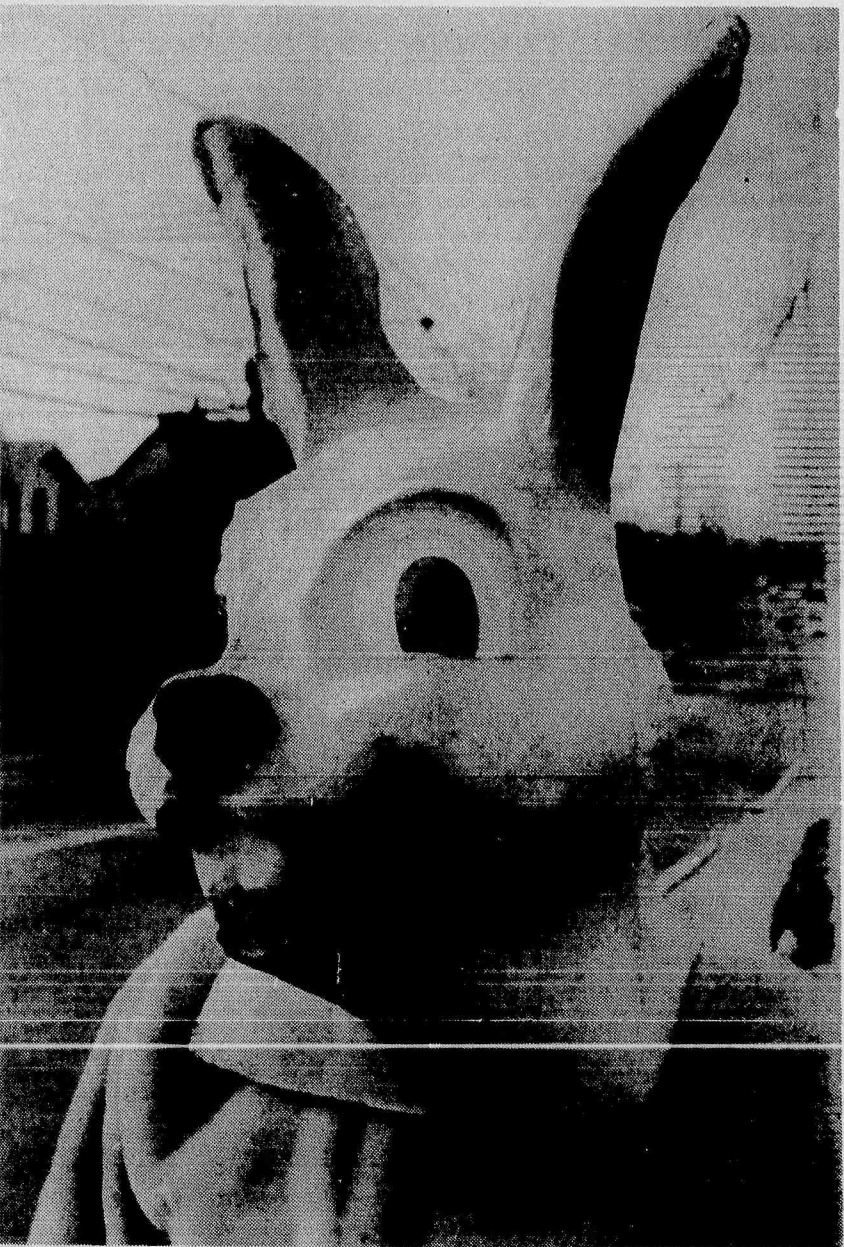
Working hard

Angelo Serritella (above) and Town Clerk Eugene Barnett (at left) are just two of the many Bellevilleites engaged in various municipal election activities. Serritella, like many other citizens, attaches a campaign sign to his fence. Barnett spends his days indoors, processing nominating petitions like there's no tomorrow.



Giant rabbit?

...or a pouchless Kangaroo! The Times photographer wasn't sure after snapping this shot on Joralemon Street last Saturday. Seems like there's been a lot of them around these pre-Easter days, though.



Municipal election field grows to 16 candidates

The number of potential Commission candidates in the upcoming May election jumped to 16 this week when four more Bellevilleites — including the first black man to seek office here — withdrew nominating petitions from Town Hall.

Though only five candidates had officially filed their petitions as of Tuesday, at least six of the remaining 11 are expected to do so before the April 3 deadline. Special voter registration sessions will continue at Town Hall until 9 p.m. April 14, announced Town Clerk

Eugene Barnett, and a session will be held Friday, April 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Belleville Senior High.

According to Barnett, Mayor Joseph McGreevy, and Nicholas Raimo filed their petitions this week, joining Commissioners Michael Marotti and Vincent Strumolo and challenger Rocco H. Saletta as official candidates. Commissioner Mary Senatore, another strong contender for reelection, was expected to file within the week.

While there are still some doubts among observers as to whether or not all 16 potential candidates will actually run for office, Board of Education member Caesar Romano, unsuccessful School Board candidate Rocco Constantino, Frank Bambo (an employee at the Belmont Avenue Pathmark Supermarket), and Rev. Prince Hamilton all took out petitions this week.

They join Commissioner Robert Laterza, former mayor Kenneth Smith, attorney Joseph Domanti, James Ceres, Zoning Board member Aldo DiChiara, Patrick J. Lee and Board of Education vice president Matthew Pica as potential candidates.

Should he file by the deadline, Rev. Hamilton will be the first black man to ever seek a Commission seat in Belleville. Minister of the Little Zion U.A.M.E. Church in the Valley section of town, Rev. Hamilton said he is running to help conquer "the hidden boundary lines for minority groups" in Belleville. According to the minister, "there are two factions in town: a group that will speak up, and a group that is afraid to speak up." He wants to make Belleville "a place where everybody can live and enjoy," he said.

Please see "Black" on page 3.

Inside

Easter message

Bishop Joseph Costello editorializes this week on the significance of Easter, and Rabbi Herbert Horowitz has a message for those Bellevilleites who celebrate Passover. Page 4.

Musical coming

Local amateur actors are almost ready to present "The Sound of Music" at the Family Playhouse. See page 3.

Row, row, row

...your shell, swiftly down the Passaic. The crew season begins this Saturday in Belleville. Read all about it in the sports section.

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club news

Local Jaycees announce Cherry Blossom plans

The Belleville Jaycees again will be in the midst of action during Cherry Blossom Week April 13 to 19.

According to Joseph Doyle, president of the Jaycees, the annual parade will kick off activity on April 13, with the Cherry Blossom Banquet on April 18.

The banquet, at Branch Brook Manor, will host the

parade Grand Marshall and the Cherry Blossom Princess who will be announced later. Proceeds will go to charity.

"The Cherry Blossom tradition means a great deal to the spirit of Belleville," said Doyle. "The Jaycees are proud to continually take a leading role in the activities of the season."

Co-Chairmen of the banquet are John Iannuzzi and

Gerard Walsh. Ted Zuczek is ticket chairman, James Lupo, raffle; Emil Nardachone, program; and George Reipe, Souvenir journal.

The banquet will feature a deluxe cocktail hour and a prime ribs of beef dinner, along with entertainment and an open bar for \$19 per person.

The Jaycees are urging other organizations to participate in the parade, attend the banquet and schedule events during Cherry Blossom Week 1975.

Any one interested in participating in the parade can contact Doyle, who is serving as general chairman, through the "Cherry Blossom Festival Committee," Town Hall.

Inquiries on the banquet can be addressed to the Belleville Jaycees P.O. Box 62, Belleville, N.J., or call 751-4543 or 751-5875.

Rotary to welcome Koreans

The Rotary clubs of Belleville and Bloomfield will welcome five young businessmen from South Korea to this area on April 2.

The program, announced the local clubs, is part of a group study exchange in which activity teams of young business and professional men exchange visits of at least two months duration.

During 1976, five New Jersey businessmen from this area will be sent to South Korea, as part of Rotary International's plan to help foster international understanding.

A detailed program has been planned during April and May by the local Rotarians, designed to make their guests' stay here informative, educational and entertaining.

Inspection tours through local industries and businesses have been arranged, and trips to Trenton, Washington D.C. and New York City are also on the agenda.

In addition to observing and studying Americana in general, each member of the team has requested in-depth vocational study in a selected



She's certified — Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan accepts Rotary certificate of appreciation from James Desmond, local Rotary Director. Mrs. Callahan spoke at a recent meeting.

interest area. In other Rotary news, the Belleville Rotary Club recently listened to a talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan of the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

Mrs. Callahan is the director of the therapeutic nursery school. The Health Center was established in 1958 as a private, non-profit outpatient clinic to serve children with emotional and behavioral problems. It is now a full-service agency located on the grounds of the Essex County Geriatrics Clinic in Belleville.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs, under the guidance of its president David Grossman, will have had its March meeting by the time this article is published.

This group meets at the Civic Center in Bloomfield once a month. It is comprised of representatives of 47 Senior Citizen's organizations in Essex County with a very large membership.

Their guest at yesterday's meeting was to be State Assemblyman R.J. Codey from Orange. He is the author and motivating factor of the recently passed legislation that raised the Office on Aging to divisional status.

Through his efforts the seniors in the state will be getting the attention which they deserve. We are still first class citizens and expect to be treated as such. We in Belleville can be thankful that we live in a community that is very aware of the needs of Senior Citizens. Other communities in the county take note.

The Valley Senior Citizens Club have welcomed several new members into the fold. Their regular meetings will resume next week at the usual time.

Some of the Essex County group of seniors will be attending the T.V. show "Showdown" in the near future. Mrs. Gonzalez of this club was given a Happy Birthday Gala by her father at Decanio's restaurant in Newark.

The Retired Men's Club of Belleville will be celebrating its 19th anniversary at its April 12 meeting. There will be a full course dinner prepared by the ladies of the Fewsmith Church. Entertainment will be provided by Low Robert, accordionist and singer of songs. Guests are invited to this affair at a nominal fee.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club has come of age. It is now the Belleville Senior Citizens Club Incorporated. The programs for the coming year are shaping up. The recent trip to Radio City was a success — no one got lost. It was a rainy day but although the day was low, the spirits were high. It was a fun day all around.

We feel the loss of one from our midst and our sincere wishes of sympathy go out to the family of Rose Fusaro.

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'Sound of Music' is one week away

Curtain time is fast approaching for the Family Playhouse's production of "The Sound of Music," scheduled to open next Friday, April 4, at the local amateur theater on Brookline Avenue, Nutley.

The show — which includes a cast of 30 actors from Belleville, Nutley and other nearby towns — will run two weekends: April 4-6 and April 10-13. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., announced Family Playhouse director Ray Napolitano, and Sunday matinees will begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, but may also be reserved by calling 667-4471. Seats are \$3, though student rates are available for the Sunday matinees.

Like some earlier Family Playhouse productions, "The Sound of Music" features a large cast of children, all of whom perform beyond what might be expected of youthful thespians.

Oldest of the famous Von Trapp children is Liesl, played by Barbara Greenfield, who at 23 boasts plenty of experience on stage. Barbara played Liesl for the

Willowbrook Playhouse in Wayne, and has also appeared in such shows as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Damn Yankees," "Hello Dolly," and "40 Carats." She has studied at the Herbert Berghof Studios in New York City under Bill Yates.

Robert Yanuzzi, 13, as Friederick Von Trapp, is a student at Holy Family School and has been seen in the Playhouse's productions "Oliver" and "Funny Girl." Leslie Taylor, 11, in the roll of Marta, was last seen at the Playhouse as Bet in "Oliver."

Louisa Von Trapp is played by 12-year-old Jane Malizia, a seventh grade student at St. Mary's School. She has been in the operas "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly," and hopes to someday hit the big time.

Chris Olearchick is Kurt Von Trapp. A seventh grader at Holy Family, he held the title role in "Oliver." Joan Scheckel, 12, a seventh grade student at Franklin Junior High, has appeared in many local amateur productions.

The littlest of the Von Trapp family is played by Elisa Spezzo, who at nine years old is the littlest person in the cast. This is Elisa's first time on the stage, and already she's planning a future on Broadway.

"The Sound of Music" also features Marcia Alden as Maria and Bob Molloy as Captain Von Trapp.



A little problem entails a little discussion between Family Playhouse actresses Marcia Alden (cast as Maria) and little Elisa Spezzo, playing Gretel Von Trapp in the local theater's production of "The Sound of Music" opening April 4.

Black minister, others take petitions

Continued From Page 1

Rev. Hamilton ran for state senator in Rhode Island in 1967, he said, and lost by 40 votes. He was also arrested with Dr. Martin Luther King during the famous civil rights march in Selma, Alabama.

While Constantino says he is still debating his Commission candidacy following his recent defeat in the School Board election, School Board member Romano is beginning his push in earnest, and took what might amount to the first public shots of the campaign.

Romano said he is alarmed at what's happening on Washington Avenue," adding that he disagrees with the Town's "debt-free" philosophy. He is, he said, an advocate of "being in debt and prospering."

We are at the crossroads," said the candidate, "and we can either emulate Nutley and Bloomfield, or North Newark." Romano also said he feared "the petty bickering among officials, to the point of going to court," is hurting the Belleville community.

Meanwhile, campaign headquarters are beginning to spring up around town — the most noticeable is that of Commissioner Marotti, located across the street from Town Hall.

According to Commissioner Senatore, her campaign headquarters will be located at 235 Washington Avenue, and kickoff is scheduled for her birthday — April 1, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Senatore, who is Town Democratic chairman, will most likely select Mayor McGreevy as her chief adversary.

Public Safety Director Laterza opened his campaign last night at 8:30 at the Galaxy, 338 Franklin Avenue. Domanti, a New York attorney and political newcomer, has scheduled his grand opening for April 3, 8 p.m., at his headquarters at 143½ Washington Avenue.

As of Tuesday, the other candidates had made no specific announcements regarding campaign activities, though Commissioner Strumolo issued a statement last week that he would again "run on my record."

"Today," said the Public Affairs head, "we are enjoying some of the finest services offered anywhere."

Rutgers prof joins TV advisory panel

A six-member national advisory panel has been selected for the new Public Television mental health series, "The Thin Edge," to be seen bi-weekly on Jerseyvision Channel 50 starting Tues., April 1 at 8 p.m.

Included on the panel is Dr. Silvan Tompkins, currently Professor of Psychology at Livingston College, Rutgers University.

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Grand opening — scissor wielding Commissioner Michael Marotti takes the first of what will be many snips at Deanna's V.I.P. Hair Boutique at 529 Joralemon Street. At the opening are (l-r) Ronnie Diner, the commissioner, Deanna LaConti, her niece (front) Laura Diner, her daughter Patti, and husband Joe.

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opinion

Easter: Christ's victory

By BISHOP JOSEPH COSTELLO

Easter, celebrating Christ's victory over sin and death, is the Feast of Feasts in the Christian calendar. A time for joy and hope. Easter is a reminder of the rhythm of our lives.

For in each of our lives there is a repeated passage from the sufferings and little deaths of everyday living to the encouraging successes that breathe new life and hope into our lives. A Christian should realize that his existence, taken as a whole, moves to the same cadence; through suffering and death eventually to uninterrupted life with the Risen Christ.

It is well to note the times of Easter. It was at dawn on the third day that people were first made aware of the resurrection of Christ. It is in the springtime each year that we celebrate the feast of Easter. Spring and dawn are the times that suggest fresh beginnings of life and light. They are times that speak of hope reborn, a hope that Easter each year rekindles in the human spirit.

During Lent the Church focused peoples' attention on the painful details of Christ's sufferings and death so that on Easter it might dawn on them with full impact that there is no evil so dark and so deep but that God can turn it into great good.

In this moment of history in which we live we have great need for the joy and hope which Easter gives and the courage it inspires.

May Almighty God bless our community in Belleville and fill our hearts with Easter courage, hope and joy.



Bishop Joseph A. Costello

PASSOVER MESSAGE

Rise above 'lower self'

By RABBI HERBERT HOROWITZ

We are all familiar with the account of the ten plagues which God inflicted upon the Egyptians in order to force the unwilling Pharaoh to free his Israelite slaves. The Passover Haggadah provides us with a summary of these plagues and we recite them as part of the Seder table ritual.

One of the severest of these afflictions was the plague of darkness. The Book of Exodus describes it as "a darkness which may be felt."

"They saw not one another, neither rose any from his place." This translation of the Hebrew text indeed seems strange. No matter how dark a place may be, nor how thick the darkness, one can certainly suand up from a sitting position and sit down again in the same way. A person might fear stumbling or losing his original place and therefore will not venture to leave his seat. But surely one can rise up from where he is.

The true meaning is much different

from the literal translation of the Hebrew words "Lo Kamu." They did not rise *ish mitachtav* any from his "lower self." That is the real meaning of this verse. The description of the darkness which God brought upon the Egyptian wasn't only physical in nature, but it also exposed the spiritual darkness that reigned in Egypt.

The tragedy described in the Hebrew text was the extreme selfishness of the Egyptians — no one rising *mitachtav* from his lower self, from his lowest and basest instincts!

That, alas, is the darkness now plaguing mankind in so many parts of the world! The thick darkness of terrorism, war, racism and anti-Semitism has reduced mankind once again to their basest instincts.

Let us hope and pray that the celebration of *Pesach* this year will help mankind to rise *mitachtav* from his lower self, and that the plagues which torment all of us will disappear from the face of the earth!

enormous amounts of atmosphere polluting gasoline. It's trains, and the expenditure of major sums for better trackbeds and better trains, will bring to America decent passenger service.

The privately-owned railroads don't have the capital, will, or know-how to build a system quickly which will offer such fast, modern service. Yet such facilities would be a public and defense asset. The federal government should undertake the job — congressionally authorized — as soon as the economy improves sufficiently to justify the expenditure and before more rail lines are abandoned forever.



Enjoy the Easter/Passover holiday

Letters

Students blamed for conditions

To the Editor:

This is a letter in response to Belleville High School students' comments on the deplorable conditions in the rest rooms at the school. So the rest rooms are littered with cigarette butts, doors are broken and fixtures don't work. Is that the fault of the teachers, janitors and various school officials? No, Belleville High School student, it is the fault of no one else but you. The grounds around the school are littered with candy wrappers, soda cans and discarded test papers. Is that the fault of teachers, janitors and various school officials? No, Belleville High School student, it is the fault of no one else but you.

It is about time someone spoke up in defense of the people who run and take care of our school system. I have seen the custodians working around the high school in the evenings. The classrooms, kitchen and bathroom areas are cleaned and the floors are washed.

I say it's you, the Belleville High School student body, who must accept the blame for the appearance of the school and various facilities that are meant to serve you. Start taking care of what has been given to you. Pick up papers, put cigarette butts and other debris in trash cans. The old argument about adults not doing the right thing won't hold either because there are plenty who are, and it's time you

followed in their footsteps.

Remember, there are only three things you can give your future children: example, example, example, and passing the buck shouldn't be one of them.

Mrs. June Lordi
174 Malone Avenue
Belleville

Firemen say Golden goofed

To the Editor:

James R. Golden, the Belleville Times/News columnist made the following statement in his column dated March 6, 1975:

"The Town governing officials offered the same raise to our Fire and Police personnel as was granted to the rest of the town employees. This generous offer of \$725 raise granted the other town employees was flatly rejected by them as unacceptable."

This is an untrue statement. At no time during our negotiating sessions with the Board of Commissioners were the Fire and Police department personnel offered the \$725 raise granted to the other town employees for the year 1975. There was never any offer of money or other benefits made to us by

Continued on next page.

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

They really do those things

By PAUL STERN

Ah, but isn't it great to be a newsman at election time?

I mean, lovers have the springtime — birds chirping, buds breaking into bloom. Farmers have the harvest, when the summer's toil is through. But newsmen...they have election time.

I never knew there were so many nice, polite, considerate, amiable people in town. They've always been decent, of course, but now everywhere I go I get my hand shaken off. I'm appreciated, smiled at, thanked profusely, invited to things, confided in. Oh, I tell you, it's almost paradise.

And don't so many wonderful things happen? Projects are undertaken. Changes are proposed. Promises are generally kept.

Taxes. My God they're slashed at, hacked, battled back against even the most impossible odds, bless their digits, while programs spring up faster than dandelions on the lawn.

At election time newsmen begin to appreciate their importance almost as

much as the candidates do. My phone nearly rings itself off the hook with clarifications, modifications, explanations, announcements and inside tips:

"So and so just bought an \$800 rug for his office. Why don'tcha check it out?"

"Are you going to write anything on the Whoyacallit situation? If you are, I just want to be sure you have the facts straight. I don't want this thing to become a..." (Oh, those wonderful words, here they come...) "political football."

There! That sums it up. That little phrase "political football." It tells what's so great about election time: the subtle nuances, the masterful rhetoric mispronounced and blended with the most human instincts. Suddenly it dawns on me — after all these weeks of watching and listening — that people are really doing these things. They are *really* saying "political football."

They are *really* having hot pink campaign stickers printed up, and slapping them carefully on the rear windows of their cars, and handing them out, and smiling,

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Post mortem

Any analysis of a post-election result is at best highly speculative. However, the compelling challenge of attempting to determine any upset in the outcome actuates the curious to ruminate and reflect what may have happened to produce such a surprise.

The result of the school board election which witnessed the defeat of Rocco Constantino provokes such stimulation. How did it happen? Obviously there could be many, many factors responsible.

We knew where would be a power struggle contest between the potent organizational forces of Comm. Mary Senatore supporting Jimmie Risoli and the host of followers of Comm. Mike Marotti who would support Mr. Constantino. Supposedly Mayor McGreevy and his coterie, including school board president Matt Pica and school trustee Viola Spray, were to also lend support to put Rocco on the School Board.

Such a formidable array seemingly made Risoli and Constantino favorites; however, Mike Chieffo and his campaign manager Rich Luzzi had other ideas. They worked diligently conducting an intensive campaign rounding up the younger voters to their cause. Mr. Chieffo impressed the voters and senior citizens by his campaign manner and his arguments and proposals, competently presented, gained him the confidence and the vote of most of the voters.... He had other help too.

In the drive to "crush" Mary Senatore's power, (especially so close to the upcoming Town Commission election which will be pitting these two powerful political forces against each other) it may be assumed that Comm. Marotti and the Mayor devised the strategy of supporting both Constantino and Chieffo in a move to "freeze out" Risoli and gain a pre-election "knock-out" of the lady commissioner. She had too much "clout" bringing in her candidate in the final rounds and winning a "draw" decision also paving the way for Chieffo's surprise victory and Constantino's defeat.

This may present the overall explanation of events which led to the final tabulation, yet, it still leaves some unanswered questions which are begging for an explanation. To wit, did Mayor McGreevy, fearing Constantino's popularity and prospects of becoming a candidate in the commission election with Marotti's support, encourage the idea of "putting" him in the School Board election to get him out of the way?

It is widely known that it had been suggested that he stay away from the school election and go for the "Big one." His friends, knowing the pitfalls of the small voter turnout in school elections and the "clique" voting patterns of PTA groups, didn't want this fine man's many capable qualifications wasted when his talents would be lent to much better use as a commissioner.

It would appear strange that the influence Pica, (who has taken out petitions to run for commissioner,) and Spray might have exerted didn't result in stronger response to support of Constantino's candidacy. Could it be that since these school trustees incline towards McGreevy, that the mayor was only rendering "lip service" in the way of supporting Constantino's candidacy?

Was it a case of Marotti's making good on his part of the "bargain" only to be outmaneuvered by a stratagem which resulted in his "delivering" the votes which contributed to the defeat of his own man?

Were any of the speculative conjectures to have occurred... let the fact be known that it is still not too late to "get even" for any "dirty tricks" that might have been played. April 3, the deadline for filing for the commission election, is a week away; Mr. Constantino and his friends could upset a lot of apples by his filing to run for commissioner which he should have done in the first place. He should, Mr. Constantino just might become the loser who becomes a winner... legions of his friends wish he would give them a chance to prove he can be... in the "big one" at that.

smiling, smiling.

The best part, if you ask me, is when the citizens meet the candidates face to face. When faithful attendee of Commission meetings John Charles can say "Some of you won't be up there next year," to the Commissioners, and they smile with feigned amusement. When tempers flare. When personalities emerge, and when statements made are sometimes, to use the gentlemanly phrase, "at variance with the facts."

I hope the day never comes when I don't hear the outraged citizen in the back of the room burst out: "You're wrong!" and to his wife, "I don't care if I do get arrested!"

And the sound of spontaneous applause rippling through the audience when it hears something it really likes.

April 24, an ordinary Thursday evening, the Belleville Jaycees are holding a public candidate's night at the high school, where all the candidates, hopefully, will show their style. Cook up some popcorn and attend.

I'm not asking you to play political football, just to referee.

the Belleville
times/news



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perspective

FLIGHT 897

Stress wears many disguises

By Frank A. Orechlo

MY MAIL SEEMS TO INDICATE Nutley has its first unofficial announced candidate for next year's Town Commission race. This week, I received a picture of Peter Frazza, apparently cut from a piece of 1972 Commission campaign literature, indicating that Peter Frazza is a Commission candidate in 1976. What else is new?

STRESS. FAMILIAR WITH IT? We are told stress is caused by the individual's maladaptive response to his or her environment. Stress wears many disguises. Research into the subject indicates an unkind word from the boss, a social snub, a feeling of being unappreciated or overworked or worthless, can have consequences of a devastating nature. The affect of stress is immediate and dramatic. The pulse quickens, the pupils of the eyes dilate. Even the blood's ability to clot improves, or so we are told.

A writer for the National Observer researched the subject and discovered that stress is a well documented cause of anxiety, depression, migraine headaches, peptic ulcers. Medical research even implicates stress as a cause of coronary heart disease—the leading cause of death in America and stroke.

IN THIS WEEK'S MAIL, I received an announcement that the famed musician, Sol Yaged, His Clarinet and Quartet, are appearing every Friday at 5:00 at New York's Steak Row cafe, 141 E. 45th Street. Sol Yaged and his much-appreciated group entertain nightly in New York's Gaslight Club Speakeasy Room, where more often than not, Sol plays to standing-room only audiences.

Our own Phil Brito of "Sorento" fame is billed for appearance at the Steak Row, April

20-21 at 8:30 P.M.

THE FAILURE OF SECRETARY OF

STATE KISSINGER to negotiate an agreement between Israel and Egypt is no surprise. Israel was willing to give up major and strategic military possessions in exchange for a "non-belligerency" announcement from Egypt. The Egyptians rejected out of hand the Israeli proposal. The Egyptian rejection discloses the mentality of the entire Arabic world—the Arabs are playing the waiting game—hoping to isolate Israel from the rest of the world through the use of its oil "muscle"—and then unleash the Arabic armies encircling Israel. If this eventuality comes to pass, would an American President send troops to aid a besieged Israel? I doubt it. Israel's best bet is to keep possession of militarily important real estate until such time as the Arab nations recognize Israel's right to exist in peace.

SMART SHORTS—The way she wears her clothes, she can't even hide her embarrassment; he gives you in length what he lacks in depth;

we know one politician who stands for what he thinks people will fall for; when a man his age turns out the lights, it's for economy and not for romance; and one of our bookkeepers saw a female walk our sidewalk with switchboard hips—every line is busy; and there is man that we know whose head is making dates that his body can't keep; and there is a local politician in town who asks people to vote for him and for good government, and when he makes the request he is really asking you to vote twice; there is a quadrennial Commission candidate in town that some citizens from Massachusetts consider him to be their standard bearer—they are the folks from Marblehead, Massachusetts; and my secretary tells me of a guy who is such a blockhead he gets a sliver in his fingers every time he scratches his head; there is a good Democrat who tells us his closest friend is full of brotherly love—he always stops anyone who is beating a donkey.

Letters /cont.

Continued from preceding page

the Board of Commissioners during our negotiating sessions.

A survey by our committee reveals that Mr. Golden made a hypocritical statement when he related the word GREED to us in his tale of the Dog and the Bone.

We do not characterize the increases in the year 1975 won for him by his union representatives as "GREED." We know that these increases granted to him are necessary to provide the three essentials of life: food, shelter and clothing for him and his family.

Local No. 29 F.M.B.A.
Negotiating Committee

State income tax will harm economy

The majority of economists agree that if you want to stimulate the economy, then you should reduce taxes. However, N.J. legislators seem to disagree, and they are about to try to impose a state income tax.

Brendan Byrne ran for governor on a pledge not to seek additional taxes (specifically a state income tax). Since becoming governor, he has tried twice, unsuccessfully, to persuade the state senators and assemblymen to pass this tax. Now he is trying again, although he again promised not to try for at least two years. This time he is trying first in the state senate because the assemblymen are up for re-election in the fall.

Increasing taxes ultimately will have a regressive effect upon total income - both for the state and the people. New York City increased the taxes on cigarettes and on winnings from OTB and actually lost millions of dollars of revenues. If New Jersey imposes an income tax, people will have less to spend; and therefore, New Jersey's economy will be hindered and as a result, the sales tax percentage will have to be raised in order to make up for lost sales tax revenues. This income tax also means another increase in sales tax.

In the past ten years, the state has lost millions of dollars through inefficiencies, mistakes and ineptness and yet has tripled its income through new or increased taxes. Instead of looking for destructive policies, the state should encourage housing and construction, etc. by either reducing taxes or giving tax credits.

If you wish to try to stop the income tax, I urge you to write to your state senator and tell him that you oppose any new tax or increase in old taxes.

Matthew A. Pica
59 Mt. Prospect Avenue
Belleville

Three thank you's

To the Editor:

Dear friends, words cannot express my thanks for your loyal support during my campaign.

Please know that I appreciate all that you have done. Good wishes to you and your families.

Angelo Guarino
School Board candidate

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the two firemen who rushed me to Clara Maass Hospital recently. I don't know who they were, but they deserve a lot of praise.

Mrs. Bart Donachie
64 Van Houten Place
Belleville

To the Editor:

The Crew Parents and Alumni Organization wishes to extend thanks to everyone who supported the film "Man From La Mancha." As a result, a new launch has been purchased. The group is trying to subsidize funds in order to provide necessary equipment for the crew team.

The Crew Parents

Letters policy

The Belleville Times/News welcomes your comments on local, state, national or international affairs, but asks letter writers to observe the following guide lines:

Include names, addresses and telephone numbers with your submissions. The Times/News will withhold names on request, but must have them in its possession.

Type letters whenever possible. Handwritten letters take longer to process and are subject to misinterpretation. Double space when typing, and use only one side of each submitted sheet. Also, please do not use all capitals letters when typing.

The Editor must reserve the right to edit or reject all submissions.

NEWSMAKERS

Mrs. Lamberti: first certified

Recently, there has been heightened interest and concern by the general public over the rights of senior citizens. Public attention has been focused on such things as their civil rights, recreational opportunities, and most recently their medical treatment. Mrs. Marilyn Lamberti, R.N., is one of those concerned people, and she is working hard to see that the elderly get the medical treatment they deserve.

Mrs. Lamberti is Supervisor of Nurses at the Essex County Geriatric Center in Belleville. She is the first person in the state of New Jersey to be selected by the American Nurses Association for national certification in geriatrics nursing. She has also been recently appointed to the State Joint Practices Committee.

Mrs. Lamberti has been involved in geriatric nursing for the past 11 years and she enjoys the challenges her work presents her with.

"When you work in geriatrics, you must deal with all the needs of the patients. We're involved in the total care of the patient, both preventative and curative medicine, and any other way we can assist them. A nurse must use all her skills if she is to do a good job of caring for the person.

Mrs. Lamberti says she has wanted to be a nurse ever since she was in high school. She also admits that she may have been influenced to pursue geriatrics nursing by her mother, who just recently retired from the same field. Though her mother's career may have influenced her, Mrs. Lamberti has her own firm beliefs about the elderly and the kind of care they receive.

"For too long we have just 'farmed' the elderly out to nursing homes. We have to provide them with the care they need when they are ill and also recognize their worth as individuals. Families should keep the elderly with them as long as possible. If, because of failing health, it becomes necessary for them to go to a nursing home, it should be a family decision. They should know that they are going there only for their own good. It's important that they don't think they're just being pushed aside."

When you speak to her about her career and accomplishments, Mrs. Lamberti gives much of the credit to the people she works with and to her family. She says that any of the nurses at the center could have also received certification in geriatrics. She stresses the fact that she is part of a team, that all the members of the staff are dedicated, hardworking, and all do an excellent job. She also credits her family for the chances she has had.

"You can accomplish nothing if you don't have a co-operative family. If they don't understand your career and help you out, you can do nothing. My husband and son are great."

Mrs. Lamberti lives in Belleville with her husband, Elias, and their son Michael, 17. She is a graduate of Atlantic City High School. She received her nurses training at Mt. Sinai School of Nursing in New York, and received a degree in Health Science from Jersey City State College this year. She is currently attending Montclair State College, working for a masters degree in health education.



Mrs. Marilyn Lamberti, R.N.

bulletin board

Today

12:15 p.m. Belleville Lions Club - The Fountain.

12:30 p.m. "Golden Age of Comedy" a film, Main Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. E.C.P.C. Senior Citizens - clubhouse in park

1:30 p.m. Mothers Group, Alcoholics Anonymous-Wesley Methodist Church.

3:45 p.m. "Flash Gordon" film serial - Mail Library, 221 Washington Ave.

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club of Belleville-Fiorenze Club

8 p.m. Tennebrae Service celebrating Holy Thursday Night, Lord's Supper with lights at Reformed Church.

9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

Friday March 28

8 p.m. Good Friday Union Service of Worship tt Christ

Episcopal Church conducted by the clergy of Belleville.

All are welcome.

Sunday, March 30

Easter Sunday. Christ, the Lord is Risen Today

7 a.m. Pancake Breakfast at Masonic Temple, Joralemon Street.

Cooked, served and sponsored by Belleville DeMolay Boys.

Tickets - \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

Monday, March 31

1 p.m. E.C.P.C. Senior Citizens - clubhouse in Park.

Tuesday, April 1

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens-Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - Davis Homstead.

Wednesday April 2

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church

12-2:30 p.m. Health Department Clinic. For free treatment and information: 759-2832.

1 p.m. E.C.P.C. Senior Citizens - clubhouse in park

1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens - Belleville Reformed Church.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Noise control depends on state for enforcement

By DAVID F. MOORE

A new subject for the attention of environmental commissions has quietly appeared on the scene. Maybe I shouldn't say "quietly," because the subject is noise.

New Jersey's municipal environmental commissions can perform an especially valuable service in the area of noise pollution because the random happenstances of state bureaucracy have made them about the only agencies which can do anything.

It's this way: The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has adopted a noise pollution code and approved a model municipal ordinance for noise control.

But because of budget shortages and too few people to do what's necessary, the DEP has left it right there; there's a model ordinance but the decisions on its adoption and enforcement have been handed over to the 567 local governments.

The average local government isn't too well equipped to cope with the admittedly complex noise control situation. But that's where an environmental commission can enter a new area of needed activity.

It can study the model ordinance, which contains sections designed as more or less suitable according to each town's size and its interests and resources; it can then

decide which variation would be most applicable to whatever noise problems exist in its own home town.

If after this, if the commission decides its home town should adopt and enforce the ordinance, it should say so to the governing body, as well as explain how it can be enforced by the local health officer or some other official.

While it's true that DEP might be faulted for delegating its authority on noise control down to the local level, it's hard to argue that the limited staff in Trenton can handle the problem. Also, delegating the authority is a lot better than just forgetting about it.

Furthermore, as of this writing, the DEP actually does have a small staff of technical people who could provide backup expertise for towns adopting the ordinance and then hitting some kind of snag.

This is an ideal example, really, of how an environmental commission can fulfill its logical role. Also, noise is almost exclusively a local problem as opposed to air and water pollution, flooding and other ailments which can cover a vastly wider area than the average irritating noise.

The intent of the noise control law makes it practically impossible for the state to enforce it without a lot of local assistance. In addition to all that, here we have an excellent chance for local governments to demonstrate the effectiveness of home rule.

If it turns out that municipalities, working in close association with the state, can't handle local noise problems, then it's obvious that the Legislature will have to provide the money for the state to do it.

Noise control really comes down to two things: An ordinance spelling out what's too much noise, and a reliable noise meter in the hands of an easily trained enforcement officer.

Municipal tax levy down

Continued From Page 1

higher than last year. That department's \$692,961 budget is up \$55,210 or two and a quarter tax points. The hike reflects salary increases in both the engineering and inspection departments' salary allocations.

The Public Safety Department's \$3.09 million budget increased by \$77,711 (2.5 percent or 3.25 tax points) from last year. No increases were granted to either firemen or police, though increases in other salaries resulted in a sigocant portion of this year's hike.

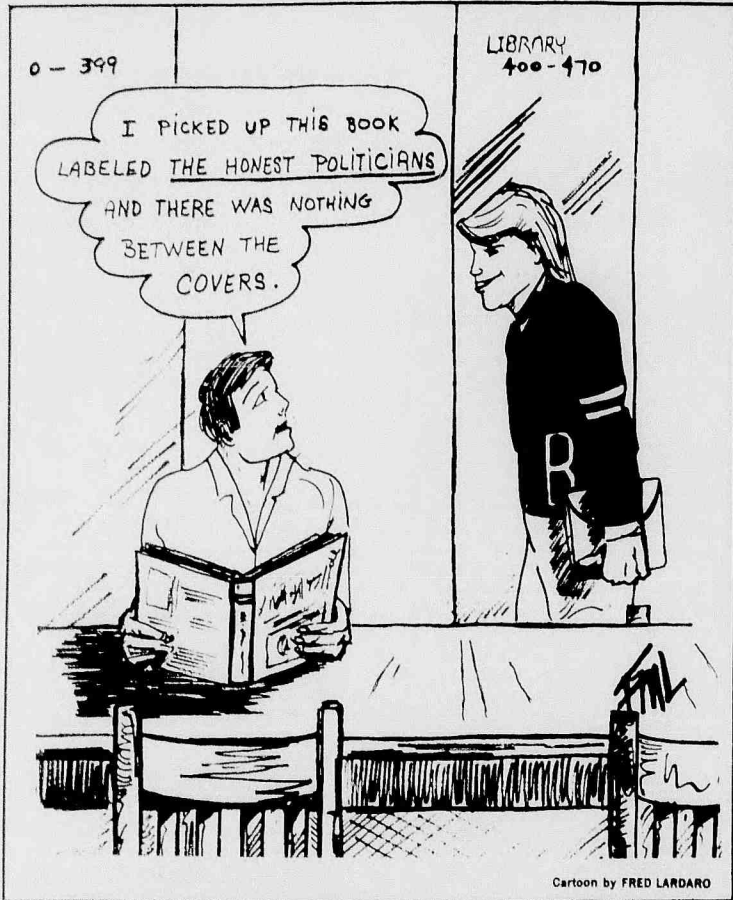
The Parks and Public Property budget rose to a total \$371,673, \$25,208 (7.2 percent or one tax point) higher than last year. Raises for grounds and maintenance workers were responsible for the bulk of that increase, though building expenses also increased.

The Department of Revenue and Finance's budget is exactly 99 cents lower than last year's, with cuts in library expenses, library equipment, administration equipment and telephone service costs offsetting increases in departmental salaries. This year's total appropriation is \$581,003.01.

Belleville's \$722,505 Public Affairs budget dropped \$31,038 from last year, ase of 4.1 percent or 1.5 tax points. The controlling factor appears to be this year's garbage collection contract, \$58,000 cheaper than last year's. Salaries in the Bureau of Vital Statistics rose \$19,000 and slightly in other areas of the department.

The Town water budget — separate and distinct from the municipal budget—rose \$73,726 this year for an increase of 8.4 percent.

school page



Key Clubbers travel the campaign trail

By BRIAN WOOD

It's election time for the Belleville High School Key Clubbers again.

Every year around this time the members of this honor organization in school elect candidates from the sophomore and junior classes who hope to become officers next year. The job of these officers (which include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, senior representative, junior representative and sophomore representative) will be to keep the Key Club active in community activities as well as in activities in the school itself.

Each candidate must first be nominated by a fellow member of the club. Then and only then is he allowed to run for his position. Each Key Clubber is then entitled to vote for the man he thinks will do the best job in the seven categories. The ballot is taken and is tabulated by a select amount of members from the club. After the election the winners are announced to the club. Amazingly, the whole election took less than 30 minutes.

This year's officers have done an excellent job so far for the entire club. They have involved the club in everything from collecting papers to ushering at certain events which have occurred at the school. They include: Fred Lardaro, President; Robert Feldman, Vice President; David Ritacco, Treasurer; Dominick Mobilio, Senior Representative; Fran Morel, Junior Representative; and Phil Linfante, Sophomore Representative. All members of the Key Club would like to thank them for the job they've done so far.

Now for the results of the recent election for officers who will be running the Key Club next year.

David Ritacco moved up

from his secretary position this year to become next year's president. Robert Feldman will remain as vice president again for the second year in a row. Newcomers include Scott Ciccone, secretary, Robert Drake, treasurers, John Matera, senior representative and John Cozarella, junior representative.

The sophomore representative could not be determined

Junior Prom is next month

By DIANE GIANSAITI

Flowers, warm weather and spring fever conjures up ideas of April. To Belleville High School juniors, thoughts of the Junior Prom come to mind.

The Junior Senate of Belleville High has appropriately chosen "Pieces of April" for the Prom theme. "Pieces of April" is a well-known song by the rock group Three Dog Night.

On April 22, the Junior Prom is to be held at the Wayne Manor in West Orange. The Manor has become part of the Prom tradition. The Regency Room, accommodating 304 people, provides the perfect atmosphere. Five couples will be seated to a table.

There is only one yearly prom in Belleville, whereas some other towns have both a junior and senior prom. The junior class invites the senior class to this special night. While junior and senior couples usually attend the prom, underclassmen and others have been known to participate.

This year's menu contains a list of goodies. A cocktail hour consisting of fruit salad, soft drinks and hot and cold

hors d'oeuvres will begin the evening. The main course includes prime ribs and vegetables. The junior class president is then called upon to cut the cake. Everyone else gets their share, and needless to say, there is plenty to eat! Pictures are also taken at the prom by "Our Studio." This is a separate cost but well worth it. Each couple receives two sizes of pictures — wallet size and a larger photograph. A table picture of the five couples at each table may be purchased too.

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Senior class tripscheduled

Two days of relaxation and recreation will be offered to seniors at Fernwood Lodge in the Poconos in Pennsylvania at the end of May.

Senior class president Chris Manning has reported that the cost of the trip will depend solely on the success of last week's senior play, "Mame." If the play goes financially well, as hoped, the cost of the trip will be about \$25, but a poor turn-out may up the price to as much as \$35.

DESIGNED BY STUDENT

Ski Club adopts emblem

By MARIANNE LOMBARDI

Recently the Ski Club of Belleville High School adapted their own official ski patch, designed by Mary Angelino, a junior in Miss Cook's Art Production Class.

When approached by the ski club advisors to design the emblem, Miss Cook presented the challenge to her

Art Production Class, and it became a class project, whereupon each student was graded individually on his or her presentation. Mary's patch was chosen because it expressed the symbolism of skiing in an original fashion.

Her enthusiasm for art was first apparent when she was a child. "When I was little I went through so many

coloring books because I loved to color," reminisced Mary. As a result of this interest her parents decided to enroll her in private art lessons with Nancy Crisp, a resident artist of Belleville. Within this seven year period, Mary had been presented with various awards for her artwork which was displayed at the Belleville Public

Library Art Exhibits. Also active in the Holy Family CYO Cultural Contest, she was presented with additional awards for her outstanding achievements in the field of art.

Mary's schedule this year exposes her not only to the commercial aspect of art but also teaches her the fun-

damentals of art. Oil painting is an area of art which she has begun to favor. However her interests have expanded to another art, music, which she shows by her participation in the Belleville High School Band.

Mary hopes to attend Jersey City State College where she can obtain a bachelor of arts degree.

Of Easter eggs, bunnies, baskets

By JUDY HALBERT

Easter, as well as being a religious holiday, has also become known to many as a spring festival. To a great majority Easter has become associated with a number of customs not associated with the religious origin of the holiday.

Many Easter traditions date back before the time of Christianity. The Name EASTER is believed to be derived from EASTRE, the goddess of spring and fertility to whom the month April was dedicated.

Of all the American Easter traditions, the best known are the Easter bunny and the Easter egg. In the past the rabbit was used at festivals to symbolize fertility and the beginning of spring.

Easter eggs originally were painted with gay colors to represent the sunlight of spring. Eggs were given as a symbol of new life. These eggs were highly appreciated by early Christians after the lengthy fast of Lent. In many Eastern European villages, eggs are dyed similarly to the ones in the U.S., although the process is a little more complicated than the American method.

The eggs are usually hen or goose eggs, drained of their contents or hard boiled. They are then dipped in wax in which a design is etched with a sharp needle or tool. They are dyed and recovered with wax and an additional design is etched and the egg is redyed. Many of the Easter eggs are brought to church to be blessed.

The English who are responsible for a number of our customs, also have given us a famous Easter tradition. The English felt that wearing a new outfit on Easter was good luck. The custom was brought to America where it became so popular that a parade was dedicated on

Easter for display of new clothes. This of course is the Easter Parade held on Fifth Avenue in New York City. Among many females this is a most well liked and celebrated part of Easter.

Without this Easter tradition many American husbands might be a lot richer at the beginning of the spring festival. Unfortunately, the Easter bunny leaves nothing in their Easter baskets except eggs. Maybe in this day and age the Easter bunny should leave a nice filled Easter basket of the type of greenery nobody gets tired of seeing no matter when, especially those poor unlucky guys.

These rates no bargain

By MICHAEL PERRONE

As most young people approach their high school years, a thought occupying more and more of their time is the hope of driving a car.

In most cases, after scraping up money from odd jobs, the prospective car owner will scan the auto market in search of the cheapest thing that runs.

Unfortunately, especially for young drivers, insurance is never cheap.

New drivers can expect to pay three to four times more for insurance than drivers over 25. As insurance companies base their rates on the

various categories of driver statistics, many large companies such as Allstate and State Farm refuse to insure young drivers.

Allegedly, drivers between the ages of 17 and 24 are inexperienced. Statistics show, however, that females have fewer accidents; so they are not usually subject to the high rates of the more accident-prone males.

Marriage lowers insurance rates. A young married male will pay significantly less for automobile insurance than a young single male. This is the result of studies which relate marriage directly to decreased

accident rates.

Many people, including insurance agents and attorneys, agree that these practices are discriminatory. The American Civil Liberties Union put it this way: "basing rates on an individual's age, sex or marital status is obviously in violation of a person's rights; however, statistics compiled by insurance companies concerning accident risks are very convincing, and it is felt that in a court of law these statistics would outweigh an individual's Constitutional rights."

Eliminating the problem will require a unified effort by those who feel "oppressed." Just as minority groups succeeded in ending discrimination against themselves, and as women who are on the verge of being granted justice by the Equal Rights Amendment, young people should make their opinions known if they feel their rights are being denied.

Those wishing to voice their opinion on the matter should write to the State Insurance Commission in Trenton.

Skiers survive another outing

By SUE COWAN

For many students and teachers, the perfect way to celebrate the conclusion of the annual mid-term exams was to flee to Camelback in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania for skiing.

At 12 sharp on January 30, students of the ski club along with Mr. Haneke, Mr. and Mrs. Giuffrida, Mr. Harris, Miss Bolte, Mr. Hahula, and Miss Mango, once again packed up their gear to go skiing. Everyone met in the rear of B.H.S. parking lot, put in their equipment, and boarded the bus. This was a first for the distribution of submarine sandwiches and milk instead of donuts.

After two hours of riding,

the club breathtakingly witnessed the refreshing, immense Pocono Mountains range. Instead of wide, descending slopes, Camelback offered more intricate and narrow trails, decorated with trees.

In the lodge, food and accommodations were offered. The prices of the food demonstrated inflation as a cup of normally 15 cent coffee was doubled to 30 cents and a hot dog ranged in the 80 cent area.

Once outside, the beginners "shoved off" to the beginner slope or a lesson, the more advanced skiers to the intermediate slope and the experts to the summit. From 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. socializing, skiing, and adorning nature in essence occurred.

Freedom quest

By SUE COWAN

A "quest for independence, in this the year 1975" is being brought about in the third marking period in the history department at Belleville High School, as a few elected students are endeavoring a new type of study program.

This program enables a college bound student, recommended by history teacher, to select a topic related to the material the class is on, and research it. From this is created an extensive term paper.

Allowances of this program are to exempt the student from the normal class and its activities in order to wholly concentrate on their topic. Instead of class, the student worked on his/her research paper in the school library or the social studies service center.

In order to qualify for this program, the student had to achieve outstanding performance in class, as well as sign a contract of agreement with the teacher, history department head, Mr. Richard Graves, the guidance counselor, and a parent or guardian.

Involved in this plan are Seniors Connie Sougelas, Donna Stone, Dave Marra, Barbara Lopusnak, Terry Freda, Sue Cowan, Pat Caputo, Dominek Mobilio, and Mary Jane Izzo.

A few of the topics that the students are researching are the women's World War I the philosophies behind the Constitution, and the Yalta Conference.

This program familiarizes the students with the college atmosphere, which is an asset to their futures.

Sunrise sessions are real classics

By MARY JANE IZZO

O Tempora! O Mores! The times and morals may be changing but there are those at Belleville High who would like to see the status quo remain.

One such group is Mr. James Donovan and his class of three students who revive the ancient tongue of Latin every morning at 7:15 in Belleville High. This group is dedicated to the task of keeping Latin a part of the curriculum.

The students, Kathy Fitzgerald, Sandy Cronauer,

and Connie Meyer, first became involved with the study of Latin during their sophomore years when they had Mr. Donovan as an English teacher. At that time, the Latin class enrollment was dwindling. Mr. Donovan was determined to see the study of this ancient language continued. The following year, he started this sunrise Latin class which has carried over to the current year.

Latin, as the basis for the romance languages and some of our English, is basic to any education. Mr. Donovan con-

tends. Words such as peninsula, arena, cause, and navigate all come from the Latin: paeninsula, arena, causa, and navigo.

The girls themselves are anxious to see that Latin continues to be taught at the high school. All of them feel that the study has been beneficial and the extra effort worthwhile. One girl in particular, Kathy Fitzgerald, has become so interested in the subject of ancient languages that she plans to major in the class in college.

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obituaries

Mass for John J. Butch

Funeral mass was offered in St. Peter's Church March 22 for John J. Butch, who died March 19 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Butch, who was 64 lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 18 years ago. A

member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, he retired two years ago from Western Electric, Kearny, after working there for 38 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Cordeiro and Miss Joan

Butch; three sisters; Mrs. Mary Reichvalder, Mrs. Anna Petryka and Mrs. Helen Pierotti; two brothers, Stephen and Joseph and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

David Rankin; WWI vet

Funeral services were held March 22 for David F. Rankin, 74, who died March 18 in Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune.

Mr. Rankin, who was born in Harrison moved to Belleville 37 years ago, and

was employed by the Wilbur B. Driver Company, Newark, as a precision wire drawer, until his retirement in 1962.

He was an Army and Navy veteran of World War I, and a member of the American Legion and the

Senior Citizen's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. James Donechie and Mrs. Richard Wehner; a son, Clymont J. Rankin and seven grandchildren.

Frank Gabriel, foreman

Funeral mass was said March 22 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Frank J. Gabriel who died March 19 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gabriel, who was 66, was born in Newark and lived

in Belleville for the past 40 years. He retired three years ago as foreman for the Eastern Tool Manufacturing Co., Belleville, where he was employed for 46 years.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; three daughters, Mrs.

Madeline Smith, Mrs. Judith Corbally and Miss Janice Gabriel; two brothers, Benjamin and Philip, and five grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Bridge, 86; born in Ireland

Funeral mass was held in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, March 20 for Mrs. Elizabeth Devine Bridge who died March 17.

Mrs. Bridge, who was 86, came to America in 1900 from Ireland, and spent most of her life in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville.

She is survived by a son, Russell; a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Kile; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Murray-Quinn Funeral Home in Bloomfield.

Mary Lyon, ex-secretary, dies at 75

Funeral mass was said March 22 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Mary Lyon, 75, who died March 19 in the Irvington Nursing Home, Newark.

A native of Nutley, Mrs. Lyon lived in Belleville for 30 years, and was a secretary for the Verona Chemical Company, Verona, before her retirement.

A.A.R.P. is back from Radio City

At the March 6th meeting of the Belleville Chapter of the A.A.R.P., the members enjoyed seeing a film on the beautiful island of Hawaii.

On March 18 two bus loads of members journeyed to New York City where they enjoyed the Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall and

Wesley Church to host the Covenant Players

The Covenant Players, one of the world's largest touring repertory theater companies will perform at Wesley United Methodist Church on Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

The Covenant Players sets out to communicate Christianity... to challenge people to live it, not just talk about it... in a way that would make them enjoy the challenge without watering down the message. Using the Church Chancel as the stage,

utilizing the imagination of the audience to supply the props, the Players will "stick pins in them and tramp on them toes without mercy, and all the while make them laugh and love every moment of it." In the past ten years over 100,000 performances in four continents have proved their totally unique... and fun... kind of drama.

Tickets may be obtained from the Church Office (751-

2741) or from members of the Church who have them. Donation is \$1. per adult and 25c for children under 12.

You are cordially invited to attend this fun but challenging evening at Wesley Church — enjoying, laughing with the Covenant Players and perhaps smiling at yourself as you see yourself reflected in the plays!

Library active

Mrs. Sharon Barash, Passaic teacher, last week presented a demonstration and talk to 50 women at the Belleville Public Library.

Her topic, "Entertaining Made Easy," included hints for party preparation, shopping and table arrangements, many of which were illustrated in a 35mm slide presentation that followed her discussion.

In addition to her lectures, Mrs. Barash is currently working on a book on home entertaining. She resides with her husband and two children, Tracy and Jeffrey, on Terhune Avenue, Passaic.

"You and Your Income Tax," was the subject of Roy Cohen, C.P.A. when he spoke last week at a meeting of Pre-School Mothers at the Library.

Cohen, who is a graduate of Rutgers University where he received his B.S. in accounting and Fairleigh Dickinson, where he received his Masters Degree in accounting and taxation, is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts and the New Jersey

Society of C.P.A.'s.

A member of the accounting firm of Auerbach, Seura and Cohen, Cohen is currently teaching accounting at Fairleigh Dickinson where he is also vice-chairman of the Council of Corporate Advisors of the University.

The Belleville Public Library's annual hobby and crafts show will be held April 4 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the adult department of the main library.

Crafts and hobbies to be exhibited include antique dolls, weaving, ceramic frogs, acrylics on wood, leathercraft, prainings, needlepoint and rope work.

The public is invited to view the exhibits.

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social news



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vanderhoff — nee Wanda Springer

You're invited to flea mart on April 5

A Flea Mart will take place on Saturday, April 5, at Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue, Belleville sponsored by the organizations of the church. Tables are available to rent from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and may be reserved by calling 759-2113 or 759-8967. Dealers and individuals are welcome to rent space at a nominal cost. The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge. Refreshments will be served at the Snack Bar.

Local post donates to national home

The Veterans of Foreign Wars supports and maintains a National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Here children of deceased or disabled veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary members have the benefits of family style living in cottages.

The year of 1975 is their golden anniversary year and Miss Eileen Redding, Ladies Auxiliary Department of New Jersey President has asked all members of the Auxiliary to donate something, no matter how small, to this good cause.

The National Home has a scholarship plan for the young people there. Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 of Nutley Ladies Auxiliary is donating to this fund in honor of the golden anniversary over and above its usual yearly donation to the home.

Harry Chapin set for TV concert

Pop star Harry Chapin is the featured performer in concert on "Harry Chapin: A Concert of Musical Short Stories," Fri., April 11 at 9 p.m. on channel 50.



Miss Vally Osmulski

Vally Osmulski, Frank Cicerale are engaged

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph F. Osmulski of Summit announce the engagement of their daughter, Vally Mary to Frank Cicerale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cicerale of 60 Stephens Street.

Miss Osmulski, a graduate of Summit High School, is a secretary with Allstate Insurance Company, Murray Hill.

Mr. Cicerale, an alumnus of Belleville High School, served in the Marine Corps and is with New Jersey Telephone Company.

The wedding will take place November 29.



Miss Jayme Freedman

Miss Freedman, Gary Trainor will be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Freedman of 16 Carolyn Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayme Ann to Gary J. Trainor of 17 Oak Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainor of Spray Beach.

The troth was made known Valentine's Day and a formal announcement will be made at The Bethwood, Totowa, on April 13.

Miss Freedman, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a senior at Trenton State College where she is majoring in Early Childhood Education.

Mr. Trainor, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is a staff corporate accountant with Jacobson Manufacturing Company, Kenilworth.

The wedding will be held July 11, 1976.



Miss Gloriann Pugliese

Miss Pugliese, Walter Bronson plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pugliese of Chatham Township, formerly of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloriann to Walter F. Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bronson of Morristown.

The troth was made known Valentine's Day.

Miss Pugliese, an alumna of Belleville High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, is an executive secretary with Charles Beseler Company, Florham Park.

Mr. Bronson, a graduate of Morristown High School, attends County College of Morris and is a design draftsman with Charles Beseler.

The wedding will be held September 6.



Miss Lynn Coccio

DiGiacomo-Coccio troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Coccio of 11 Oak Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn to Nicholas DiGiacomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola DiGiacomo of North Arlington.

The troth was made known over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Coccio, a graduate of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, is in the Public Relations Department at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. DiGiacomo, an alumnus of North Arlington High School and Essex County College, also attends Rutgers University, Newark. He is sales and advertising manager with Mace Brothers Furniture, Kearny.

The wedding will be held in October.

Vanderhoff-Springer rites at Wesley Methodist

Miss Wanda Springer, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Eckert of Belleville and Ronald Vanderhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vanderhoff of Belleville, were married November 23 at Wesley Methodist Church by the Rev. Gerald Rounds. A reception followed at Amvets Hall, Belleville.

Given in marriage by John DeChiara of Belleville, the bride wore a gown of

maracaine with long sleeves and accented with simple beading. She carried white roses and carnations.

Miss Glorienne Pugliese of Belleville was maid of honor in a hot pink gown with a hood.

Bridesmaids included Miss Janet Chamberlain and Mrs. Joe Ann Fortino of Belleville.

They were similarly attired. Ronald Schulz of Belleville was best man. Ushers includ-

ed Ronald Springer, brother of the bride and John Longo, both of Belleville.

The couple are alumni of Belleville High School. Mrs. Vanderhoff is also a graduate of William Paterson College.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the newlyweds are living in Lake Hopatcong.

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Heard from a long-lost friend the other day, Theresa Sambrowski. She is doing just great and is proudly the grandmother of twins — 16 month old Michael and Michelle, courtesy of her son Frank and his wife Rosemary who now live in Chicago with another son, "little" Frank 4. "Big" Frank graduated BHS 1964 and was 29 on March 8th. He works for Pandic Press. Theresa and her husband Frank have another son, Michael who graduated BHS in 1966 and works at the Belleville Shelter.

The Nutley Business Spotlight last week was really interesting. Matty Polito of Plaza Bootery, a spot to get shoes for all the family as well as orthopedic shoes and a shoe repair department all in one location, 483 Franklin Avenue.

Don't forget Easter Sunday morning, take the family out to a Pancake Breakfast sponsored, served and cooked by the DeMolay Boys at the Masonic Temple.

On April 4 from 10 am to 3 p.m., the Belleville Library will hold its annual Hobby and Crafts Show. The public is invited to view the various hobbies and crafts on exhibit, such as antique dolls, weaving, ceramic frogs, acrylics on wood, leathercraft, paintings, needlepoint and rope work. Exhibiting are: Janina Daniels, Paula Dorival, Marie Harris, Cheril Minker, Norman Minker, Marion Lee, Joanne Connelly, Helen Oertel, Miriam Baker, Arnold Brown, Helen Hadish, Dorothy Andrew, Marie Mallon, Marie Masello and her daughter, Maria, Lucinda O'Connell, Toby Mallon and William Kradlak.

Here's some great news — The annual Belleville Elementary Schools Choral Festival will be held this year on Friday evening, April 4 at the Belleville High School Auditorium.

Students from all nine elementary schools have been selected by their music teachers to take part in the Festival. In the Finale there will be one-hundred fifty youngsters joining in the thought, "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

The special feature of this year's festival will be the presentation of the cantata-musical "Jonah-Man Jazz," a lively version of the ancient story.

The choruses and musical are under the direction of the elementary vocal music teachers, Carol Cobinanchi, Lillian Snow and Wendell Parr. As of this writing I don't know if there is a charge for tickets — check your local schools.

Nice to hear from Anne Hopkins again. You remember Anne, her late husband, Russell was known as "Mr. Kiwanis" and a long-time member of the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville. She held a luncheon honoring Mrs. E. Clayton a Bloomfield resident for over 35 years, who is moving to Wisconsin to be near her daughter and family. Other guests were: Mrs. C. Acker Mrs. J. Dysart and Mrs. C. Edwards all of Bloomfield

and Mrs. H. Rebholz of Madison, Wisconsin. Steve and Evelyn Frank who operate "Gateway to Pleasure" and feature all types of musical talent and entertainment tell me that Vincent and Anna Nocera performed at American Legion Post 105 recently and did a smashing job — they really had the crowd jumping. Another group the Franks represent "Two Plus Two" all of Belleville are in great demand and played recently at the White Eagle Manor, Bloomfield for the Catholic Alumni Club of N.J. Their next stop is Philadelphia . . . for talent, call the Franks at 759-2130.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bonfante of Naples Avenue on becoming great-grandparents of Robert Bonfante, Jr. Robert was born February 24th, weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. He is the son of Robert and Teresa Bonfante of Old Bridge. (Thanks to Cathy May of Stephens Street for the news.)

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce had a correction to make — their new member Rene Gabbai's company is PNC Inc. 681 Main St., not PNP. ZZ. sorry about that. Great news — the Annual Cherry Blossom Parade will take place Sunday, April 13 — rain date is April 20. The COC will have a float for our Cherry Blossom Princess and her court.

If you're interested in art, the Nutley Art Group welcomes you to any of their meetings held on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at the Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. Nutley This month they are sponsoring Tim Gaydos a Montclair artist who will have his selections open for public view each Sunday at the Museum, 2 — 4 p.m. Also on Monday April 7 from 10 — 9 p.m. the Nutley Art Group will hold a Trash and Treasure Sale at the Museum . . . you'll find something you need here.

Happy birthday March 26 to a gal I'm quite fond of — Louise "Lou" Mazza. Lou is credit administrator for Staley Chemical in Kearny. She and her husband, Sal, have two sons . . . one of them, Sal, Jr. also had a birthday in March — the 23rd.

Was speaking to one of Belleville's finest — a man in blue. Won't say if he was a fireman or policeman, but he comments . . . "It's a Woman's World" . . . he didn't sound too unhappy about it, but I always thought the opposite, so thought you'd like to know times have changed.

If you went to Parillo's this month to attend the Mary Senatore Civic & Welfare Association monthly meeting and expected a program on Breast Cancer — you were surprised . . . at the last minute plans changed and they had a St. Patrick's night complete with corned beef and cabbage. Everybody had fun, I'm told. But, for all you local chairmen — when your plans change — do call me so all listings in the Bulletin Board can be correct.

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Bending for my button

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

Did you ever get yourself in a ridiculous situation and call on all the powers that be to get you out of it before somebody sees you? Witness the tale of my button.

Ryan was going to his friend's birthday party Saturday and Friday evening, leaving father to put the quartet to bed, I ventured down to Drewe's to pick up a present. I was wearing part of a pants suit I bought recently. It's a pretty pink and green plaid with pink buttons on the jacket and at the waistband of the slacks.

As I lurched from the Volkswagen (emerging gracefully is well nigh impossible), the button on the slacks popped off and a fast look in the parking lot in back of the store failed to turn it up. Since the button was not essential to

preserve my dignity, I went into Drewe's, purchased the present and returned to the car to have another look.

No luck on my second perusal of the terrain. Feeling perhaps a little more light was in order, I opened the door of the bus, switched on the overhead light and took another look on the macadam in the immediate vicinity. Negative. Finally, I bent down, peeked under the car next to mine and there, lo and behold, was the button, resting nicely smack under the middle of the vehicle.

Having located the elusive little devil, I was not about to go home without it. But how was I to retrieve it? Waiting for the car's owner to appear was impractical. Perhaps he was parked

there for the night.

At the onset of winter, my father purchased for his favorite son-in-law (who also happens to be his only son-in-law) a long ice-snow scraper on the end of which was the largest snow brush I have seen. It resembles a scrubbing brush of ample proportions. With this implement in hand, I was equipped to finish the task I had set before me. The only thing required of me was that I kneel in Drewe's parking lot, lower my upper torso till my head was well nigh resting on the blacktop push this contraption under the car and brush the button out from its hiding place.

I had no qualms about my ability to recover my button. The only thing that concerned me

was what I was going to say to anyone who discovered me in this ridiculous position. And, after all, was a button, albeit a matching one, worth risking being caught with one part of my anatomy considerably higher than the rest of it? And in the third place, was the button equal to the price of having the slacks cleaned because after resting on the lot for even a few seconds, they were going to need professional assistance?

I stooped, I knelt, I swept, I rose with alacrity, heaved myself into the Volkswagen, came home and told the tale to my husband who said nothing but favored me with his "dingaling wife" look which, for some reason, seems to appear on his face with increasing frequency lately.

Cosmopolitan St. Peter's Club enjoys annual bazaar dance, music May 1, 2, 3

The March meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of Montclair was held on Saturday, March 8 at the Women's Club of Upper Montclair. The feature performer of the evening was Shalimar who presented a program of Middle Eastern Music and Dance. She was accompanied by two musicians, Antar and Hassan who played the oud and the tumbler.

The purpose and philosophy of the Cosmopolitan Club was fulfilled by the presence of many international guests. Italy was represented by Mr. and Mrs. I. Mancinelli and Savario Sanna; Germany by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Weber; Peru by Miss Carmen Crovetto; The Philippines by Miss Jessica Mondoquo; Egypt by Abdallah el Wakil and Mahmoud Lahchory; Argentina by Jose Sinland D'Espouy; Japan by Keiichi Takaishi; Miss Mary Ann Gomez represented Colombia and Mr. and Mrs. Borgulya hailed from Switzerland.

St. Peter's Church has announced that plans are now being made to hold its annual bazaar for the benefit of the Parochial School, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Walter Duboyce has been selected as chairman, assisting him will be T. William Solan and Roger Esposito. The hall arrangements will be directed by Jim McConnon, Peg Gibney, Manny Rose and Bob Frederick. The booth captains include Jim Sullivan, Tony DeGeorge, Evonne Klinger, Pat Ritter, Jim Waters, Bob Nebelung, Fran Kudrak and Pat Duboyce.

Solid and liquid refreshments will be provided by Joe and Flo Jarman, George Lynch, Andrea Fantin & Martha Hutchinson.

The hours for Thursday and Friday evenings will be from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. and Saturday from 3:00 p.m. until midnight in the school auditorium.



ETHEL GERVAN, center, receives her Heart of Gold Certificate from Sadye Gerson, award chairman and Mary DiNocchia, president of the Chapter.



ROSEMARIE SIMMONS, recipient of a Heart of Gold Certificate, is flanked by Sadye Gerson and Mary DiNocchia.



GATHERED to receive awards from Deborah Heart and Lung Center are Sadye Gerson, Rosemary Cobbianchi, Catherine Quarnacci, Mary DiNocchia, president of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter, Dorothy Charen and Una Simon. Not pictured: Marie and Geraldine Serritella who received Deborah Queen Awards.

Deborah Center gives Stuart Edgar Auxiliary appreciation awards meets April 8 at Post

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center sponsored an Award Night Monday, February 24 at the Nutley Savings and Loan Association. Honored were individuals and the Association for their humanitarian efforts on behalf of Deborah's fund raising activities.

Heart of Gold certificates were awarded to the Hon. John I. Grecco, Mrs. Lillian

Wagner, Mrs. Ethel Gervan, Carmine J. Berardinelli, Mrs. Rosemarie Simmons and Nutley Savings and Loan Association.

Clover Awards went to Mrs. Rosemary Cobbianchi and Mrs. Katherine Quarnacci.

Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills is non-sectarian free for the treatment of heart diseases and lung cancer.

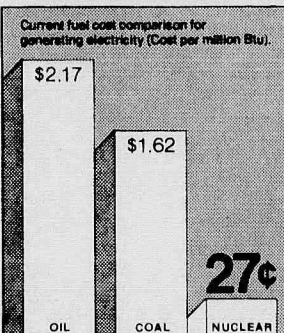
The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 of Nutley will hold its next business meeting on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Post Hall 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley. Election of officers.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Irene Ackley and Maureen Doll

both of Belleville.

This Auxiliary has again donated 8000 cancelled stamps to the Post Disabled Veterans, 30 mos. or clothes to the Brain Damaged Children, 7000 cancelled stamps to St. Josephs and 6000 redemption coupons to Deborah Heart to help with expenses there, 28 lepers bandages and 250 cancer bandages.

Can nuclear energy hold down the cost of electricity?



Nuclear fuel currently is a great deal cheaper than oil or coal for generating electricity in PSE&G's system.

It can and it does.

Nuclear fuel is a great deal cheaper than oil and coal used in generating electricity in PSE&G's system. In fact, PSE&G presently pays nine times more for oil and six times more for coal than the equivalent amount of nuclear fuel! These savings in nuclear fuel costs are automatically passed on to you in your monthly bill.

Growing reliance on nuclear power. In a recent month, nuclear power produced 23% of the electricity produced for PSE&G's customers. This growing nuclear influence helped to stabilize your electric bill in the face of increasing costs for both oil and coal. So it's obvious that nuclear power will continue to play an important role in producing electric energy economically. This is true even though nuclear plants cost more to build than ordinary coal or oil burning units.

Nuclear power also plays an important conservation role. Nuclear-produced electricity for PSE&G's customers saved the equivalent of 32 million gallons of oil during a recent month. Savings like these will become especially important in the days to come as heavy new taxes are now being added to PSE&G's

fuel oil. Naturally, these new extra taxes for oil will show up in your electric bill, and only nuclear power presently holds the promise of at least providing some counter-balance to rising fuel costs.

PSE&G's nuclear construction program. PSE&G is committed to an increasing reliance on nuclear energy in New Jersey. The first of two units at our Salem Generating Station will go into operation in 1976. Nearby, the Hope Creek Generating Station should be in operation in 1981.

These new plants will produce no air pollution. So PSE&G's increasing reliance on nuclear energy marks the beginning of a new era of clean power generation in New Jersey. It also represents one of the few bright hopes in keeping fuel costs and your electric bills down.

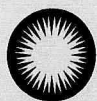
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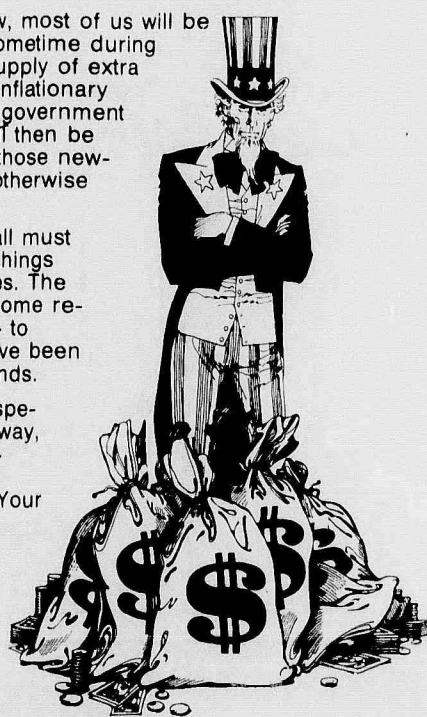
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Company

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE TAX MONEY THAT UNCLE SAM PLANS TO RETURN?

The way things look now, most of us will be receiving a tax rebate sometime during the year. A welcomed supply of extra cash to help relieve an inflationary economy. And what the government hopes, is that people will then be able to afford to spend those new-found dollars on items otherwise out of financial reach.

During an inflation, we all must do without some of the things we may consider luxuries. The tax rebate should help some regain their ability to buy - to make purchases that have been put-off due to lack of funds.

But if you don't have a specific need to buy right away, put some of your tax rebate away in a Peoples Bank Savings Account. Your dollars will earn high-interest yields, and by saving, you'll also be contributing to the prospects for a healthier economy.



Think about it! You can always spend it later, when you really need it.

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Shells game

Spring's here and with it is crew season. The Belleville high oarsmen have been out on the cold Passaic since late in February readying themselves for the upcoming season. The team will be out to better last year's dual meet record of 2-6.

Trying harder

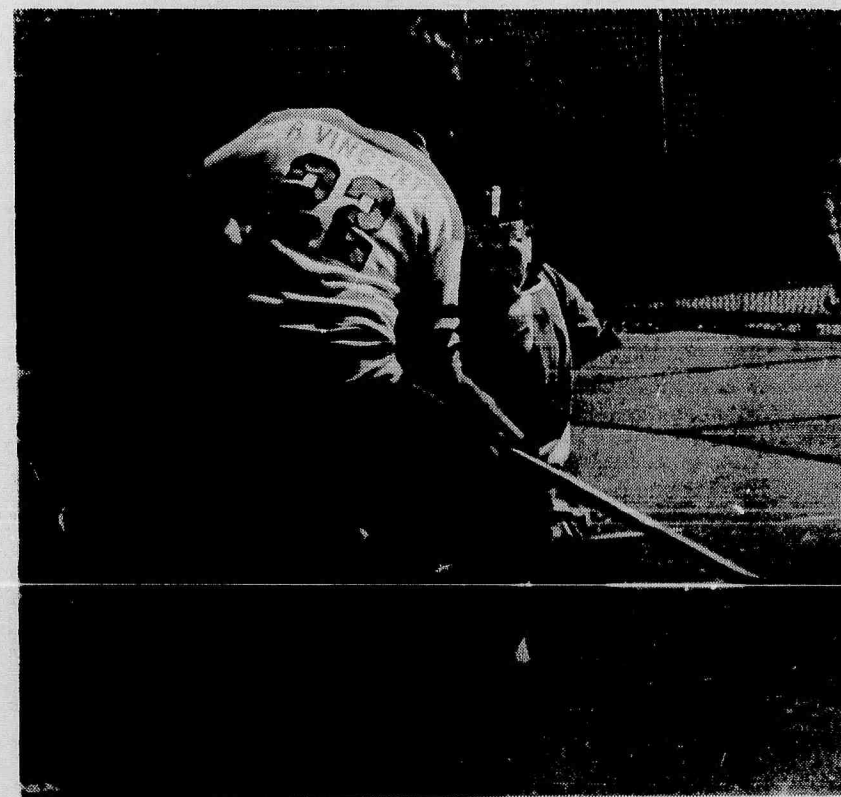
Paul Denning and his mates man the number two varsity shell, but they may not all be there for the entire season. Crew coach Sam Giuffrida says that the men in the second boat are getting better all the time and some may crack the first boat before the season's out.

Close but...

The DeWitt Rangers came close on Sunday, but they couldn't grab the brass ring from the Harrison Flyers. The Rangers lost the second game of the street hockey playoffs 3-2 in overtime. The Rangers started the game at a disadvantage, going to Harrison only at about half strength. They fought gamely, but the Flyers wore them down, and when it came to the overtime period, the Rangers just couldn't muster the strength or get the breaks that could bring them the victory.

Not enough

Things looked bright for the Rangers early in the game when Rich Vincenti got the drop on the Harrison goalie and put the Belleville boys on the scoreboard first. Ranger Steve Soriano snapped another one in in the third period, but two wasn't enough. It wasn't that the Rangers didn't try hard enough, throughout the game, they pelted the Flyers' goalie with 61 shots on net.



times/news sports

Oarsmen looking for a hot season

By CHUCK JACKSON

Last year was a season packed with dismal firsts for the crew team. It was the first time in ages that they haven't had a winning season, and the first losing season for the team under coach Sam Giuffrida. It was also the first time that the varsity squad lost in the annual Nutley-Kearny-Belleville battle for the goodwill cup. This year, however, things look brighter, and coach Giuffrida is looking to restore the oarsmen's winning tradition.

The team has been hard at practice since February 26, out on the Passaic in foul weather and fair. They've only missed one day of practice, and that was because of snow, which by anyone's standards is understandable. The long days of practice seem to have paid off, as the men, according to coach Giuffrida, improve each day.

They'll have a chance to test their mettle this Saturday when they go against their first opponent of the season, Atlantic City High School. The meet will be held at the boat house on the Passaic. The action is scheduled to begin at 11:30.

Last year, the Atlantic City boys defeated the Belleville varsity oarsmen, another one of those dismal firsts. Giuffrida is predicting another close dash this year, and is calling Atlantic City "probably the toughest team we will meet this season."

Flyers sting the Rangers

The DeWitt Rangers lost to the Harrison Flyers 3-2 in the second game of the Eastern Division street hockey playoffs. Despite the presence of a referee, the game erupted into multiple fights and the whole affair left a bad taste in the mouths of many Rangers.

The game was close from start to finish and ended in overtime when the Flyers got goal three at 16:35 in the extra period. The teams will now meet again in two weeks for the deciding game of the series. The game will be played at Number Three school, and the Rangers' captain Bill Sauers is predicting a heavy turnout of fans. He is also predicting a game that will border on open warfare.

The Rangers were at a distinct disadvantage last week, mustering only about half of their team in Harrison. With only 11 men to work with, the team was hard pressed to keep up the fast pack that they usually display. Things got even worse when overtime rolled around, with several players leaving because of prior commitments.

Several Rangers contend that manpower wasn't their biggest problem, but that poor officiating was. Captain Bill Sauers blasted the Harrison supplied ref in a post game interview. In his opinion, the official called a tight game on the Rangers, but was extremely loose with

Please see page 12.

Three named as All-Stars

Three Bellevilleites have been named to the 1974-75 All-Star Basketball Teams, selected by the coaches in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference.

Ken Brown and Mike Markowski were among the top vote getters in the conference, winning spots on the first team, while Rocco Marotti was named to the second All-Star team.

Brown, a 6-1 junior at William Paterson could be considered a Horatio Alger sports hero. He never played high basketball or even freshman ball at Paterson. He played jayvee last year and this year rocketed to the starting line up. He was second high vote getter in the coaches' poll.

Markowski, a 5-11 junior at Jersey City State came in third in the polling to win a spot on the first team. Rocco Marotti, a teammate of Markowski's was also named an All-Star. The 6-3 senior at Jersey City was named to the second team.

This year's first team is one of the youngest ever with four juniors and a sophomore making up the squad.

Though they lost five men from the team through graduation, the squad can still look to a solid nucleus of three returning lettermen to help fire them along. Oarsmen Bob Falco, John Kelley, Ken McDonald and coxswain Bill Smith bring a lot of experience with them into the varsity shell. According to Giuffrida, "These four men are the mainstays of the team. Falco, Kelley and McDonald are among the most accomplished oarsmen on the team. Together with Smith, they have become the leaders, the spirit of the whole shell."

Giuffrida also has Mike Napeliello and Frank Stefanelli to depend on. Napeliello was out much of last season due to illness, but he's coming back strong as the third man in the varsity shell. Stefanelli injured his back, and Giuffrida is bringing him back slowly to insure his strength in the season ahead.

The first varsity shell is strong all the way down the line and the line-up looks like this: Mike Davis in the bow, Mat Miele at the number two spot, Napeliello number three, Mike Barbone fourth. Please see page 12.

Runners ready

The Belleville high track season opens next Tuesday with a home meet against Passaic, and the cindermen have been working out since March 1 prepping themselves for that challenge and the others to follow.

The team is under the direction of a new head coach, Rich Ruffalo, a man intent on bettering last year's 7-7 record. He's got a good base to build from, with 11 returning lettermen, and the season's record will hinge on his ability to develop the talents of the other 29 men that have come out.

Ruffalo says he has at least one strong man in just about every event, but his main concern is with getting some more depth on the squad so that they can really build points margins in their meets. "Right now," says Ruffalo, "We've got quality not quantity, but I'd like to have both. The more practice the boys get, the more fluid their movements will become. Almost all track events consist of unnatural movements. In any event, the more you work, the more techniques you get. With practice, the techniques and the movements become conditioned reflexes. This is what we're working towards."

Ruffalo can depend on his returning men to pull in a good number of points and set some kind of example for the rest of the aspiring track stars. The line-up of experienced tracksters looks like this:

Greg Bunche, a senior, is a sprint specialist running the 100 yard dash and

the 220. He also will be competing in the long jump. Ruffalo says Bunche is looking strong and should have his 100 time down to 10 flat this year.

Mike Fortino was a miler last year, but the coach says he'll have the senior competing in the half mile this year. By running the half, Fortino will be able to participate in other events, adding the needed depth to the team.

Brian Wood, a senior running the quarter mile, will also compete in the high jump. Last year Wood cleared 5-6 in the jump and Ruffalo is looking for him to better his mark by at least two inches.

Ken Drake returns to the squad as a hurdler. Drake turned in consistently strong performances last year, and Ruffalo calls the senior "a valuable asset to the team."

Fran Morel is the team's pole vault specialist, and the coach says he should be one of the best vaulters in the conference. Last year as a sophomore Wood cleared 9-6 and Ruffalo says he should go to 11 this season.

Robert Feldman another junior back from last year as a discus hurler. Ruffalo says Feldman's technique is still improving and he predicts that Feldman will hit 140 feet this year, bettering his last year's mark by 13 feet.

Paul Haverick returns as a discus man and a shot putter. The coach says that Haverick will be concentrating mainly. Please see page 12.

Pitchers seem sharp but batters, well...

The Blue-Gold baseball team will be wrapping up their pre-season play this weekend, and swing into league play next Tuesday when they travel to Irvington to take on their first opponent.

With five scrimmage games behind them, coach George Zanfini says the team is "growing, improving, we're seeing where we're strong and where we're weak."

The weather is still causing the team some problems, says Zanfini, and he says

it shows in their batting. He notes, however, that other teams seem to be having the same problem with hitting, so things kind of even out.

He does say that his pitching staff is doing better than he expected, and Ricky Loma, Fred Racioppi, Greg Petite, John Guarino and Bob Giordano all look strong on the mound.

The diamonders play Queen of Peace high today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. in the last of their pre-season games.

Varsity baseball schedule

April	Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
	1	Tuesday	Irvington	Away	3:45 p.m.
	4	Friday	East Orange	away	3:45 p.m.
	8	Tuesday	Kearny	away	3:45 p.m.
	11	Friday	Bloomfield	away	3:45 p.m.
	16	Wednesday	Passaic	home	3:45 p.m.
	18	Friday	Nutley	home	3:45 p.m.
	22	Tuesday	Orange	away	3:45 p.m.
	25	Friday	Montclair	away	3:45 p.m.
	26	Saturday	West Essex (2)	home	11 a.m.
	29	Tuesday	East Orange	home	3:45 p.m.
May					
	2	Friday	Columbia	home	3:45 p.m.
	6	Tuesday	Bloomfield	home	3:45 p.m.
	9	Friday	Irvington	home	3:45 p.m.
	10	Saturday	Wayne Valley	home	11 a.m.
	13	Tuesday	Nutley	away	3:45 p.m.
	15	Thursday	Seton Hall	away	3:45 p.m.
	16	Friday	Kearny	home	3:45 p.m.
	20	Tuesday	Montclair	home	3:45 p.m.
	23	Friday	Open	-	-
	27	Tuesday	Columbia	away	3:45 p.m.
	30	Friday	Orange	home	3:45 p.m.
June					
	2	Monday	Hillside	home	3:45 p.m.

Note: Jayvee schedule same as varsity



Stroke!— Coxswain Bill Smith sets the pace for the oarsmen in the first varsity shell. Smith is one of four returning veterans sparking the spirits of the crew team.

Eleven lettermen back on the Belleville track

(Continued From Page 11)

on the shot and he expects the senior to hit 50 feet this season.

Jim Beck will fill the bill as a two miler. Beck, who will co-captain the cross country team next fall, is picked as one of the standouts on the cinderman squad by Ruffalo.

Doug Jackson is back on the track as a high jumper and long jumper. Last year, the junior cleared 5-8 in the high jump. He's been working on his form, and the coach expects him to clear 6 feet this time around.

Rich Filipek will also be out there as a high jumper. Senior Filipek also cleared the 5-8 mark a year ago and will be shooting at a six foot spring.

Nelson Seda, a junior, rounds out the returners. Seda will be running the mile for the team this year. Ruffalo says that Seda has a lot of potential, and with a little more self-confidence he will be a strong contender.

The only thing that bothers Ruffalo at this point is his lack of young athletes to fill the ranks when graduation depletes them. He says that

the squad needs a lot more sophomores coming out so that they can be worked with for a good amount of time.

"We really need more sophomores to build a strong team. Belleville has a lot of potential, it's just a matter of getting the people out to compete. Every year, just from natural strength, an athlete gets better and better. If we can get the sophomores out, we could have some really strong teams in the future."

Looking to the immediate future, the coach sees his toughest battles this year coming from Nutley, Kearny, Columbia, Montclair, and Vailsburg. In his mind, those will be the toughest teams to beat, but he says, "I never underestimate or overestimate any opponent."

Two Belleville men on NJIT diamond

Two Bellevilleites are on the squad of the New Jersey Institute of Technology Highlanders baseball team as those diamonders begin their season.

Frank Papisidero holds a lot of promise for the Highlanders as a returning sophomore. Papisidero hit a solid .264 last season, with eight of hits going for extra bases. He'll also be a co-captain on the squad this year.

Roy Riche, another Bellevilleite will be battling

for a starting position as catcher.

The NJIT squad recently returned from a self-financed Florida trip where they got in shape by holding a few scrimmages in the Fort Lauderdale area.

Highlander head coach Gene Schmid is being cautious about his team's chances this season, pointing out that many of his players are new, and some of the returning squad is still young. Last year the team battled its way to a 12-9 record.

First National ranked leading underwriter

According to a tabulation by the Security Industry Association, First National State Bank of New Jersey ranked 17th among the nation's commercial banks as a manager of municipal bond underwritings during 1974. The tabulation also showed the bank as the leading underwriter in 1974 of municipal bond issues in New Jersey.

Loss leaves Rangers sour

(Continued From Page 11)

the Flyers. He claimed that while obvious penalties committed by the Harrison squad went uncalled, a great number of questionable calls were whistled off against the Rangers. Speaking about the loss, Sauer said, "When you go out and play a team and lose because they're better, you don't mind, but when the loss is a result of factors other than their playing ability, it's a different story."

Things looked bright for the Belleville boys early on as Rich Vincenti scored first for the Rangers, zipping the puck past an off-balance Harrison goalie. The score came in the first period and Jim Lukowiak and Al Ciccone got the assists.

The Flyers retaliated in the second period, with Sullivan knocking in a rebound past a partly screened Mark Lukowiak, the Rangers' goalie.

Steve Soriano scored for the Rangers early in the third period, taking a picture book pass from Dave Boxer from behind the net. The Rangers thought they had the victory with that one, but with five minutes left in the period, Harrison slapped in the goal that drove the game into overtime. According to Sauer, the score came after goalie Lukowiak was knocked over, and the net was falling backwards. He said he thought the ref would disallow the score, but that wasn't the case. He also said he thought

there should have been an interference penalty on the Flyers, since it appeared Lukowiak was knocked over while he was in the crease. Again, he said, it was a matter of bad officiating.

The winning score for the Flyers came on a 60 foot slap shot that got past Lukowiak before he ever saw the puck. He was partly screened by one of his own men, and the puck was by him before he could move.

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Beck's Column



Beck's Column

A new refrigerator usually is the glamour appliance in the household. Over the years they have become larger and larger and still after a while, they don't ever seem large enough.

Gone are the days for the need of messy defrosting. Here are a few pointers to look for when you buy a new one. Adjustable shelves are a great convenience. This we hear again and again from our customers, particularly around holidays, when it has to accommodate a turkey. So look for adjustable shelves. Often it is an advantage if the box does not have cooling coils protruding in the back. Boxes from 15 cubic feet and up have this feature. Whirlpool refrigerators have an be separate cooling controls (thermostats) if there is a freezer compartment. It is a great convenience if there are casters so the box can be moved for cleaning. Some of the more expensive boxes have icemakers built in. Others have provision so that an icemaker can be attached later. Many Whirlpool refrigerators have provisions so that the doors can be hung either from the left or the right side, which is a convenience in case one moves or wants to change the location of the box in the kitchen.

All in all, today's refrigerator is a far cry from the old "ice box" of yore. We don't charge for delivery, also we so we take out your old box without charge. Most stores charge for delivery and removal of the old one. In one case a customer told us the charge for delivery and taking out the old box was close to \$50. The customer lived on the 3rd floor and the stairs were narrow. At an average it runs between \$20 and \$35. We do this without charge. We service what we sell. Beck Radio TV Hi Fi Appliances Nutley 667-4225.

any reason, we have an outstanding second boat to fill the spot from. The second shell is only about five or six seconds behind the varsity. As far as experience, size and technique go, I've got about 12 people who can row in the first boat. They are improving from week to week."

Giuffrida says he is confident that this year's team will turn in a winning record. He says that the boys are in better shape now than they were at the same time last year. He says, "This year, we have the makings of a very good crew. The only thing that might hurt us is the lack of varsity experience. What we really need is a few races under our belts."

Giuffrida says that on all levels this year's oarsmen are looking great. He said the freshmen team, under assistant coach Tony Sorrentino are looking very good. "Tony has done a fantastic job working with the freshmen. They're working very hard and show a lot of promise."

Giuffrida said that one of the things that is helping Sorrentino and the freshmen team along is their new launch. Crew parents and alumni sponsored several fund raising events to raise the money for the launch. With the additional boat, Sorrentino has been able to get out on the river more with his men and really direct their efforts. Speaking of the crew's parents and alumni, Giuffrida said, "I can't say enough about these people. They've just been fantastic in helping us to raise funds."

With all they've got going for them, the team is looking to really burn up the opposition this year. Last year, despite their disappointing dual meet record, the team did well in regatta competition. The third varsity shell took two championships at the Poughkeepsie Regatta, as did a senior four man shell. In addition to that, they took fourth in the prestigious regatta triumphs of last year. If they can put it all together, this should be a memorable year for the Belleville High School crew team.

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20 years	\$150,000	\$274,831
25 years	\$187,500	\$402,745
30 years	\$225,000	\$569,659

Note: These figures are calculated on the basis of annual deposits of the total amount permitted, based on the Howard's present method of interest compounding at 5¼%.

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St. Peter's School is spotlighted as Title 1 "school of the month"

The E.S.E.A. Title I Program highlights Saint Peter's School this month.

This enrichment reading program is funded offered by the Federal Government and supplements existing programs offered by the Belleville Board of Education. Each succeeding month another school of the month involved in the Title I Program for 1974/75 will be spotlighted.

The first graders in Saint Peter's have created their own filmstrip of the initial consonant sounds they've studied.

They enjoyed the taped stories from their Listen & Do Activities which reinforce following directions, skills and sound recognition. Use of finger puppets has provided opportunity for speaking skills and imaginative story telling.

The second graders have climbed Jack's beanstalk of prefixes and suffixes to the giant's cardboard castle. They've delighted in viewing and reading this folk tale and others. Quizmo is their favorite game which has led to mastering phonetic blends. Presently they are working on

vowel skills.

The third graders have made replicas of Edison's tin-foil recording and cylinder records since their trip to the Edison National Museum which all Title I students attended. They also have had the opportunity to see and touch an Edison cylinder type phonograph demonstrated in class by an interested parent as a follow up to the trip. By use of crossword puzzles, context clues and comprehension skills they have completed a Unit of Edison and his associate Latimer, a black inventor.

The children in these grades have the opportunity for individual and specialized instruction each day. The Title I Program affords reinforcement and enrichment for each child, thereby making reading a truly happy learning experience. Servicing Saint Peter's School this year is Sister Dorothy.

The Parent Council Meeting for the month of March will be held on Thursday March 27 at School Number Two, 670 Mill Street. Nomination of officers will be taken and discussion

and evaluation of the instructional activities to date will complete the agenda.

All meetings are open to any and all interested persons, whether or not they have a child participating in the program. There will be an evaluator present for Communication Technology Corporation.

Title I also services the Essex County Children's Shelter, Saint Anthony's, Saint Mary's, Holy Family and Belleville Public Schools Numbers One, Two, Four and Nine.



Title Onersat St. Peter's School, shown here with their teacher, Sister Dorothy, are involved with a number of games and puzzles designed to boost their reading skills.

Sale Today Thru Saturday
(CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY)

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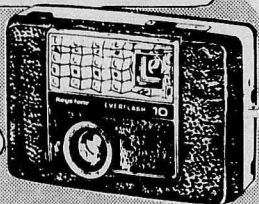
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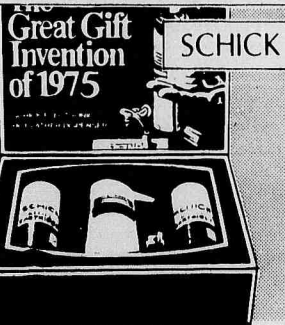
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Choose from bag of three C-60 Cassettes or bag of Two C-90 Cassettes.
YOU PAY 1.49 BAG
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Bottle of 100

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Five grain tabs.



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3 PACK

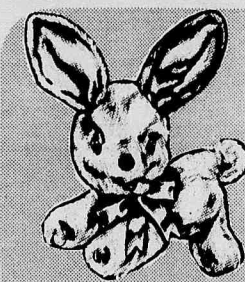
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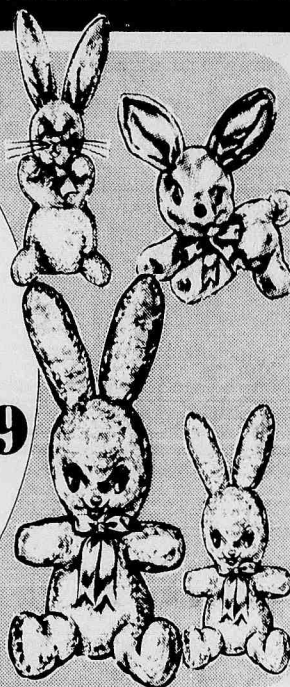
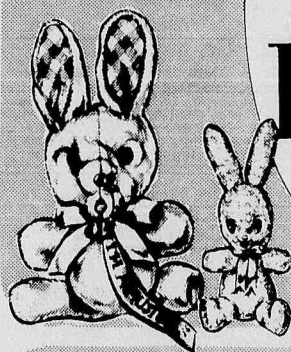
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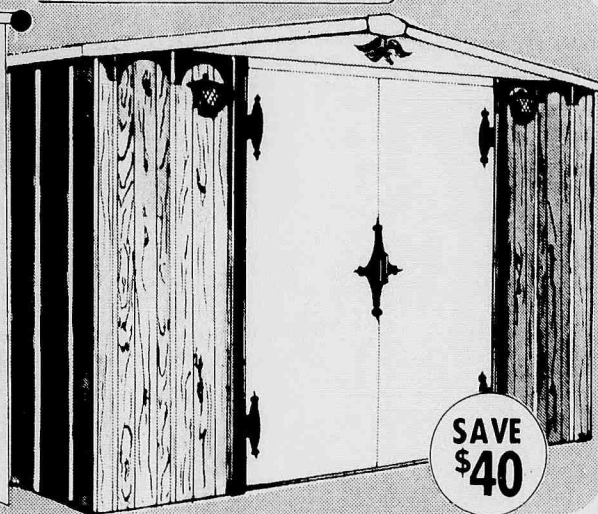


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Add valuable storage space to lawn building.

Steel Storage Locker

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- * Outside dimensions - 49 1/2" Wx37 3/4" Hx26 1/2" D
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Choose From The Most Complete and Largest Variety of Easter Values!



Magnificent Selection of Chocolate Molded, Solid & Foiled Bunnies & Novelties

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Decorated Chocolate Eggs Coconut or Fruit & Nuts

1/4 lb. **45^c**
1/2 lb. 75c
1 lb. 1.25

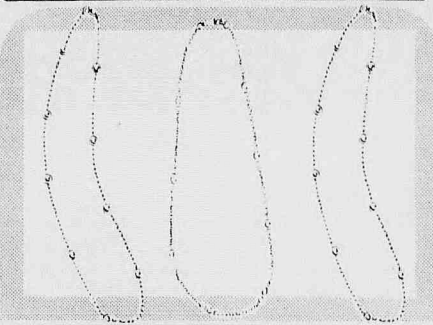
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1 lb. **59^c** Pkg.

Cellophane Grass Assorted Colors 2 3/4 oz. Bag

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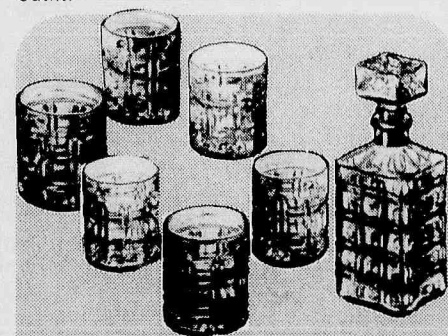
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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now... FORMING

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Tues. & Wed. 9-12 noon
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PORTRAIT PAINTING (Live Model)
MACRAME Eves. Wed. & Thurs. 7:30-10 P.M.
PUPPET WORKSHOP
STARTS MON. JAN. 6, 1975 4-6 P.M.
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Tues. & Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 3:30-5:30 P.M.
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IF SO, ENTER OUR AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST ON SATURDAY NIGHTS. WINNER RECEIVES CASH PRIZE.
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MEAT BALL & SAUSAGE SANDWICH
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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TAKE OUT SANDWICHES
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LADIES' TAILORING
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OPEN EVERY DAY
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261 Franklin Ave., Nutley
(Under New Management)
VARIETY OF PERSIAN DISHES
SANDWICHES TO GO
8 AM - 10 PM, Mon. - Sat.
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IF SOMEONE IN YOUR FAMILY has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them. BUT Can you see what it's doing to you? For information & help, contact AL-ANON 672-7231

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LOST PASSBOOK #302534, Nutley Savings & Loan, 371 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK: 14056 First National State Bank, Yantacaw Office, Nutley. Payment stopped. Return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #69313, Fidelity Union Bank, Washington Ave., Belleville. Payment stopped. Finder return to bank.

LOST - LARGE MALE CAT. Altered male. Needs medication. Reward. Call 759-4647.

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ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS & FUND RAISING CHAIRPEOPLE!
Are you interested in raising money for your organization or pet project? Let us help you plan a fashion show to benefit your fund raising project. Town & Country Fashions - Mrs. Lyon.
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Experience required. Must be accurate typist & good at figures. Diversified duties. Nice telephone manner.
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\$2.60 PER HOUR TO START
FULL OR PART TIME
Must have car & phone
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With Following.
New Shop
Great Location
Call: 235-0612 daily.

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Help wanted for Saturday in private home (Nutley) Own transportation required. Please call for details
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Between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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MUST DRIVE. WE TRAIN. NO INITIAL INVESTMENT. EARN AT LEAST \$50 A NIGHT.
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"LEGAL SECRETARY for Bloomfield negligence law firm to handle the trial, motion and deposition calendar and take care of all adjournments. Must be alert, have pleasant telephone voice and good typing skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Mrs. Cummins 748-5905."

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12 noon till 2 p.m.
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8 INSTRUCTIONS

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Progressive Educational Program
Highly Qualified Staff
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Lot #69, Graves 2 & 4
Double Interment
Ivy Hill Section
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NUTLEY 133 HIGH ST. Ride by & call us for appt. to see this 9 rm home. Owner now very anxious for quick sale. Make an offer.
332 WASHINGTON AVE. Ride by then call us to see this 7 rm. cape. Mod Kit, 2 full mod baths, fin. rec rm. w/bar, carpeting throughout, 2 car att gar.
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RUTAN SPLIT- Mod kit, l.r., d.r., den, 1 1/2 baths, 4 brms, part fin. base, patio & pool.
NUTLEY 133 HIGH ST. Ride by & call us for appt. to see this 9 rm home. Owner now very anxious for quick sale. Make an offer.
332 WASHINGTON AVE. Ride by then call us to see this 7 rm. cape. Mod Kit, 2 full mod baths, fin. rec rm. w/bar, carpeting throughout, 2 car att gar.
J.C. GILBERT AGCY Realtors
361 Franklin, Nutley 667-8000

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**Realtors ask addition
in tax credit bill**

John D. Cotney, Jr., President of the 13,000 member New Jersey Association of Realtors has petitioned New Jersey Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams to oppose any Federal Tax Credit program that does not include provisions for existing homes.

In a telegram to New Jersey's two U.S. Senators, Cotney pointed out that the Realtors feel the intent of the Tax Credit Legislation to stimulate new housing construction will be frustrated if existing homes are not sold first by those who will be moving into new housing.

The Realtor Association President stated that U.S. Census Bureau figures clearly demonstrate that at least 55 percent of all new homes purchased are bought by persons who must first sell the home they already own. The objective of new housing production will be frustrated by the failure of Congress to recognize this inescapable fact.

Bolivia secured independence from Peru on Aug. 6, 1825.



TOP ACHIEVERS — Governor Brendan Byrne presents John M. Stanton (right), president of First National State Bank of Central New Jersey and Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., president of First National State Bancorporation with the New Jersey Economic Achievement Award.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Sean Meade, 4, is faced with a perplexing problem as he tries to guess which of Tu Back Zoo's rabbits is the real Easter Bunny. Well, like all other children, he'll have to wait for Sunday to find out.

*What's the good
of a good thing
if no one
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Town Christians, Jews prepare services

(Continued From Page 1)

a.m. and from there continue together to the park.

Immediately preceding the service there will be a pancake breakfast at the German Emanuel Presbyterian Church on Verona Avenue in Newark, followed by the regular worship service at 11 a.m. back at Belleville Reformed, where will Beaumont, the minister of music will present a special program honoring the day.

On Easter Sunday evening Belleville Reformed will host a special celebration in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend daytime services and also the evening reception.

At Bethany Evangelical Church today a supper-communion service will be held at 6:30 p.m., with Rev. A.E. Alspach officiating. Good Friday services will

commence at 8 p.m. the following evening, and on Easter Sunday services will feature special music and an Easter breakfast at 10 a.m., followed by a family service with communion distributed at 11 a.m.

Also today, Monday, Thursday, at 8 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church will offer Holy Communion and a sermon in preparation for the Easter season, and tomorrow, Good Friday, with other town churches in attendance, there will be special devotions and veneration of the cross at the church, sponsored by the Belleville ministry, and taking place from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

On Easter there will be a Lighting of the Pascal Candies at 7:30 a.m. and festival services at 9 and 11 a.m., during which times the choir will perform in their

new vestments for the first time.

Special music for Easter services will be rendered by the choir under the direction of organist and choir master, John Markos.

Rev. Alfred Stone of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church has announced services on Holy Thursday will begin at 8 p.m. with Holy Communion and a special tennebrae at the close of the service.

A series of Lenten breakfast was held this past week at the Church, which served to prepare the parishioners for the coming holy days. The two climaxed Easter services are at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Easter day.

Adding highlight to Easter church services, Fewsmith will have a trumpet accompaniment for all hymns and the anthem on the holiday

Wesley Methodist Church will hold Maundy Thursday communion services at 8 p.m., at which time "The Upper Room," a music selection from the "Crucifixion," will be played.

Wesley will also participate, as other area churches, in the special sunrise services on Easter Sunday, and at 9:30 a.m. will conduct its regular church school, followed by an 11 a.m. worship service. Special music at this service will feature the selections, "Believing Souls," and "They Weep No More." The Easter day, sermon will stress "Worship as a Family."

Gerald L. Aulenbach is choir master at the church, which is over 100 years old. Just as Christ established it, a special communion service will be held tonight at the Silver Lake Baptist Church,

with Rev. Benedetto Pascale officiating.

On Good Friday afternoon services will last for three hours, commencing at 12 noon and lasting until 3 p.m.

On Easter Sunday morning the church will hold its 51st sunrise service in the church garden at 6 a.m., after which a breakfast will be held for all parishioners.

At 11 a.m. a regular Sunday service will take place in the church, during which time there will be a baptism ceremony for adults.

Special music will be played at all services on Easter Sunday with three soloists performing, namely, Alba Brunetto, who is also the church organist, Rose Fristachi and Mrs. Domenico Lupo.

Roman Catholic Churches in the area will also celebrate the coming holy week with

Saint Anthony's Church in the Silver Lake section of town hosting concelebrated mass this evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. and having as its theme the Last Supper.

On the following day, Good Friday, services will begin at 3:30 p.m. at which time there will be the adoration of the cross, and stations of the cross, held simultaneously. In the evening there will be a solemn liturgical mass at 7:30 p.m., and the next day, Holy Saturday, also at 7:30 p.m., there will be an Easter vigil mass.

Easter Sunday masses will be the same as other Sundays with masses celebrated at 7:30 a.m., 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.

Confessions in preparation for Easter will be heard from 4 to 5 p.m. this afternoon, and after the 7:30 p.m. mass in the evening. The final day of confessions, Saturday, con-

fessions will be heard from 11 to 12 in the morning, strictly for children, and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the afternoon for adults.

Special music by the church choir will be featured at all masses on Easter Sunday.

The schedule of religious ceremonies for St. Peter's Church has been announced by its pastor, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello.

Today there will a special mass at 7 a.m. and the Mass of the Lord's Supper in the evening at 8 p.m. A special ceremony will take place when the pastor will wash the feet of certain parishioners in memory of the event in the life of Jesus. Immediately following the mass, and continuing until 12 midnight, there will be time for parishioners to visit the Repository and offer their devotions to the Blessed Sacrament.

Tomorrow the liturgical ceremony will be held at 3 p.m., during which the holy cross is venerated and Holy Communion is received.

Devotion of the stations of the Cross will be held Good Friday evening at 8 p.m.

An Easter Vigil Mass, during which the new fire is lighted and the Easter water blessed, will take place Holy Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in church and at 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in the school hall. Confessions will be heard from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in preparation for Easter.

Assisting with ceremonies at the church, will be Rev. James F. Heavey, Rev. Richard F. Gronchi and Rev. Anthony J. Lionelli, all of St. Peter's, and Rev. Genadius Diez, O.S.B. of Newark Abbey and Rev. Robert F. Grady of Seton Hall University.

Rabbi Herbert Horowitz of Congregation Ahavath Achim reports that passover services will be held in the temple today at 9 a.m. and in the evening at 7 p.m., followed by a seder at home; the following day, also at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (there are no late services on Friday evening).

On Saturday, March 29, services will be at the same times as Thursday and Friday, and on Tuesday, April 1 services will be at 7 p.m. with no morning services.

On Wednesday, April 2 services will be at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., and the final day, Thursday, services will be at 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., with the yizkor recited at the appropriate time during the morning service on Thursday, April 3.

ENJOY EASTER
at
3 Guys from Italy Restaurant
371 Franklin Ave. Belleville

Complete Dinner
\$5.50 Includes

Antipasto, soup, choice of large menu for main course, spaghetti & salad, cheese cake or tortoni spumoni for dessert

Now PHONE 751-2241

Make Reservation

ORECHIO'S Park Pub
RESTAURANT • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
TRY OUR (COMPLETE DINNER) SPECIALS

STUFFED FLOUNDER OR HOMEMADE MANICOTTI with meatballs or sausage
\$4.50 * Except EASTER

* FREE Salad and Appetizer Bar with all dinners

EASTER SPECIAL
Roast Fresh Ham or Roast Turkey Dinner
\$6.50 Children Under 10 \$3.75

Inc. Fruit cup, soup, veg., pot. coffee, & dessert

OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 8 P.M. FOR DINNER

FRI. & SAT. ENTERTAINMENT THE FABULOUS MISTY V

Banquet Facilities Available. RESERVATIONS Suggested for EASTER SUNDAY

789 Bloomfield Ave at Kingsland Nutley 235-0345

There are
Two Sizes
for every
Delicious Dish
at the
Jade!

All appetites were not created equal. So, we've come up with something new and very special. Two different portion sizes for each delectable dish! One for the King-size appetite and one for the regular. Now, you can select from our new menu abounding in Polynesian, American and Cantonese favorites.

Stop in soon. We think you'll agree... our new menu is TWO-WIFFIC!

YUM-CHA — 'The Oriental Smorgasbord' — every Monday and Tuesday. All you can eat for one small price.

Jade Fountain
Distinguished Chinese Polynesian Cuisine

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Olga Knows

This Week's Horoscope
(March 29 through April 4)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Associate may attempt to make a molehill out of a mountain. In dealing with this cat, use your street smarts, Ari. Week ends on note of joy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't mistake a loan for a gift, Taurus. The former carries a much greater obligation. This week you are led out of the wilderness, but not necessarily into The Promised Land.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sticky situation arises which will require both truth and tact. They are not mutually exclusive, you know. A tale is told, Gem, but NOT by an idiot. Listen with respect. Avoid tut-tut attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is anatomically impossible to put both feet in your mouth at the same time, Moonbaby, but you certainly do try. This week, be especially discreet in speech and behavior.

LEO (July 23-August 22): A door opens. Several choices are presented. You, Leo my love, GET your druthers, at last. Week ends on note of anticipation.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Before you jump on your horse, Virg, and go galloping off in search of windmills to tilt, know this: Injustice exists right in your own back yard. Charity is not the only thing that begins at home.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Many people have taste, Cap, but you have STYLE. There is quite a difference, you know, for style implies imagination. This week you can set style, which those with taste will follow.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): A sudden spurt of energy is followed by boredom. Unless others contribute their fair share, you find sustained performance a drag. Before last day, Aquari, you observe interesting smoke signal from nearby teepee.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Just when you think you have found a nice quiet pond to swim about in, The Town Tomcat makes the

Public television sets mental health series

"The Thin Edge," a five-part series outlining the five main conditions relative to mental health premieres on New Jersey Public Broadcasting Channel 50. Tues., April 1 at 8 p.m. with an investigation of depression.

The series, which will continue on a bi-weekly basis, will also look at anxiety, aggression, guilt and sexuality. The series will be hosted by David Prowitt, who is also the producer. Prowitt has received 17 national awards for his television productions, including an Emmy and a Peabody.

667-0100 FRANKLIN
NOW THRU TUES.
ART CARNEY - Nominated For Best Actor
"One of the Best Movies of 1974."
Gene Shalit, NBC TV

"HARRY & HONTO"
Also - **DIANNAH CARROLL**
Nominated For Best Actress
"CLAUDINE"
Special Mat. on Sat. & Sun. at 1:30
FANTASTIC VOYAGE

scene, hungry and fascinated. He has great patience, Pisces.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): When it comes to responsibility, you know where the buck stops? That's right, Lib, along with junk mail, it lands **KER-PLUNK!** Right at your front door. This week you can deal with it effectively.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Game you play takes on new meaning. If you feel you are getting a bad deal, Scorp, request that cards be reshuffled. To break pattern, a clean deck may be necessary before last day. You will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): This week, you burrow into an idea presented by an associate. Both intellect and imagination are challenged, Sag. Heaven help the dumb cluck who gets in the way of your tunneling!

"Enjoy Easter with us" SMORGASBORD
\$6.25 Per Person
CHILDREN \$2.95

NOW DAILY MON. THRU SAT. 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M. SUN. 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

SOUP DU JOUR: ESCAROLE AND BEANS, MINESTRONE, BROCCO-LI ROBA

APPETIZERS: SPARE RIBS (Duck Sauce/Hot Mustard), CLAMS ON HALF SHELL (Lemons/Cocktail Sauce), FRIED CHICKEN PARTS, EGG ROLLS, FRANKS IN BLANKET, HERRING IN WINE, HERRING IN CREAM SAUCE, MINIATURE PIZZA, SCUNGILLI SALAD, SHRIMP COCKTAIL IN THE ROUGH, CLAMS OREGANATA, MUSSELS, SHRIMP SCAMPI

SALADS: ITALIAN TOMATO, PICKLED BEETS SALAD, CUCUMBER SALAD, MACARONI SALAD, COLE SLAW, POTATO SALAD, HOT PEPPER SALAD, TOSSED SALAD (Choice of Dressing), TUNA SALAD MELTS, SHRIMP SALAD

PASTA: PASTA FAGIOLE, BAKED ZITI, RAVIOLI, CAVATELLI, SHELLS PARMIGIAN

ENTREES: (4 SELECTIONS DAILY) SAUSAGE WITH VINEGAR PEPPERS & POTATOES, ITALIAN SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS, VEAL AND PEPPERS ITALIAN STYLE, ROAST JERSEY FRESH HAM, ROAST CHICKEN WITH POTATOES, CHICKEN CACCIAOTORE, WITH MUSHROOM, MEATLOAF, TRIPE, HUNGARIAN GOULASH

INCLUDES: Coffee And Any Item From Our Beautiful Dessert Case, Mints, Mixed Nuts

COCKTAILS: DECANTERS OF WINE AVAILABLE AT EXTRA CHARGE -CAKES FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS- REGULAR MENU ALWAYS AVAILABLE

the Lyndhurst
540 RIVERSIDE AVE., LYNDBURST
939-1826

WORD PUZZLE

Pick out the name of the Candidate for Commissioner in Belleville using letters from the following:

"To Get a Job Done You Need a MAN Who Can DO IT"

Clue: Concentrate on the Underlined Words.

Answer: Domanti

Belleville needs a transfusion.
New blood never hurt anyone:

Elect Joseph S. (see-answer) **May 13**

Attorney - Unbossed - Unafraid

GRAND OPENING
Thurs. April 3 at 8 p.m.
Campaign Headquarters
143-1/2 Washington Ave. Belleville 751-7711
"Everyone Invited"

Paid for by friends of Domanti Kathleen Petillo, Treasurer

Grant City Belleville

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

Treat the Kiddies
SATURDAY MORNING 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
MARCH 29th.

SCRAMBLED EGGS DONUT HOT CHOCOLATE 99¢

Reservations Suggested Call 759-0800 Ext. 34

345 FRANKLIN AVE. BELLEVILLE

Grant's Family Restaurants Coast to Coast



Shop-Rite for the Holidays!

FARM FRESH PRODUCE!

U.S. #1 BAKING
IDAHO POTATOES
5 lb. bag **59¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI
bunch **39¢**

Grapes SEEDLESS IMPORTED lb. **69¢**
Pineapples LARGE 8" SIZE each **59¢**
Oranges CALIFORNIA Navel '88 SIZE 10 for **99¢**
Tomatoes FIRM RIPE ctn. of 3 **39¢**
Apples ROME FANCY 3-lb. bag **59¢**
Lemons JUICY 200 SIZE 10 for **59¢**
Apples WASH. GOLDEN OR RED DELICIOUS FANCY 3 lbs. **\$1**
Pears ANJOU FANCY 3 lbs. **\$1**

HOLIDAY PLANTS! *
AVAILABLE SUN. MARCH 23:
SCOTCH HEATHER PLANTS FROM CALIF. Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.77** ea.
AVAILABLE WED. MARCH 26:
SINGLE FLOWERING **HYACINTH** **79¢** ea.
EASTER PLANTS 5" POTTED 4 to 10 FLOWERS YOUR CHOICE
• MUMS • GARDENIAS **\$2.99**
• HYACINTHS • TULIPS **ea.**
4 to 7 FLOWERS 6" POT YOUR CHOICE
LILIES OR AZALEAS SUB ZERO HARDY EASTER'S 8" HEAD **\$3.99** ea.
* ONLY IN STORES WITH PLANT DEPT.

SHOP-RITE COUPON
MFG. A 12-OZ. CAN OF JOHNSON'S 3ABO
FAVOR SPRAY WAX **89¢**
Limit One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat. March 29, 1975.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

Tennis Balls DUNLOP CHAMPIONSHIP YELLOW OR WHITE can of 3 **\$2.29**
Cake Pan SHOP-RITE FOIL ROUND 2 pkgs. of 4 **99¢**
Foil Pan SHOP-RITE SQUARE 2 pkgs. of 3 **99¢**
Pie Pan SHOP-RITE FOIL 2 pkgs. of 5 **99¢**
Health & Beauty!

MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE
7 oz. tube **59¢**

Cepacol MOUTHWASH 32-oz. plastic **99¢**
ONLY SHOP-RITE HAS
WEXFORD CRYSTAL
APPROPRIATE FOR ANY OCCASION
THIS WEEK FEATURE (STEMMED GOBLET) **49¢** ea.
WITH ANY \$3 PURCHASE!

COOKIE CORNER!
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES REG. OR UNSALTED 16-oz. pkg. **55¢**
OREO CREME CRISPS 15-oz. pkg. **69¢**
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS 15-oz. pkg. **75¢**
HYDROX 15-oz. pkg. **87¢**
VANILLA WAFERS 11-oz. pkg. **67¢**

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

SWIFT 10-14 LB.
U.S. GOV'T
GRADE A



49¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK
FIRST CUT BEEF
USDA CHOICE **55¢** lb.

Shoulder (BEEF) CUT FOR LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.49**
Cube Steak CHUCK CUT BEEF lb. **\$1.49**
Fresh Ham BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF lb. **\$1.39**
Pork LOIN RIB END BONELESS lb. **\$1.49**
Pork RIB END LOIN FOR BAR-B-Q lb. **99¢**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE **89¢** lb.

SHOP RITE CLEAN TASTY
SMOKED HAMS

BUTT PORTION (WATER ADDED) **85¢** lb.
SLICES OR ROASTS (WATER ADDED) **\$1.29** lb.
SHANK PORTION (WATER ADDED) **75¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE **\$1.09** lb.

FLANK STEAK BEEF **\$1.79** lb.
RIB STEAK BEEF **\$1.39** lb.

CENTER CUT BEEF
RIB ROAST
OVEN READY

USDA CHOICE **\$1.29** lb.

SWEET OR HOT
SAUSAGE
ITALIAN STYLE **99¢** lb.

Combo PORK CHOP 9-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN PORTION lb. **\$1.09**
Kielbassi HILLSHIRE WITH GARLIC lb. **\$1.29**
Chicken LEGS lb. **79¢**
Chicken BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE lb. **99¢**

LEAN & FRESH BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
ANY SIZE PKG. **89¢** lb.

* THESE ARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! GROCERY DEPT.!

SHOP-RITE EVAP. MILK
REGULAR AND SKIM 14.5 oz. can **99¢**

SHOP-RITE FLOUR
5 lb. bag **65¢**

SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI
8 9 OR 35 **39¢**

* Crabmeat SNOW MARKINA 6-oz. can **99¢**
* Dog Food SHOP-RITE JIFFY GRAVY OR RED MIX 25-lb. bag **\$3.99**
Soda SHOP-RITE ALL FLAVORS 3 28-oz. btl. **89¢**
Soda EXCEPT DRAFT SHOP-RITE ALL VARIETIES 12-oz. cans **89¢**

* Rice SHOP-RITE LONG GRAIN 5-lb. bag **\$1.49**
Tuna "STARKIST" SOLID PACK WHITE IN OIL OR WATER 7-oz. can **59¢**
Salad Oil SHOP-RITE 24-oz. btl. **89¢**
Shortening SHOP-RITE 3-lb. can **\$1.69**

Tuna SHOP-RITE WHITE IN OIL OR WATER 7-oz. can **49¢**
Maxim FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8-oz. jar **\$2.69**
WISK LIQUID NO PHOSPHATES qt. **\$1.09**

DISH DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID



3-pt. btl. **\$1.29**

Dairy Case!

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
1-gal. carton **69¢**

Frozen Foods!

FREEZER QUEEN 2-lb. CASSEROLES
99¢

Deli Savings!

MOHAWK CANNED HAM
5 lb. can **\$6.49**

Butter SHOP-RITE QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Ricotta SHOP-RITE WHOLE MILK 3-lb. pkg. **\$1.89**
Ricotta SHOP-RITE PART SKIM 3-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**
Mozzarella SHOP-RITE WHOLE MILK 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

VIRGINIA BRAND **COOKED HAM** 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Ham CHOPPED IMPORTED POLISH 1/2-lb. **89¢**
Salami GENOA CARANDO ART. CASING 1/2-lb. **99¢**
Pepperoni HORMEL lb. **\$1.99**
Provolone SLICING DOMESTIC 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Broccoli OR CAULIFLOWER SHOP-RITE GRADE A 4 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Pot Pies BANQUET BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN 5 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Fillets FOUR FISHERMAN TURBOT SHOP-RITE COD OR Haddock 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Potatoes MAINE SPECIAL FRENCH FRIES 2-LB. 3 2-lb. bags **\$1**

Seafood Savings!
EX. LGE. SHRIMP FROZEN 26 TO 30 TO A LB. **\$2.59** lb.

Ice Cream Case!
SHOP-RITE "PREMIUM" ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM FEATURING BUTTER PECAN 1/2-gallon cont. **\$1.39**

Ham CANNED PATRICK CUDAHY 3-lb. can **\$3.99**
Ham CANNED PATRICK CUDAHY 8-lb. can **\$10.39**
Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF, DINNER, SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF SKINLESS 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.57**

Bakery Savings!
CROWN TOP **WHITE BREAD** NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 22-oz. loaves **3 \$1**

Buns SHOP-RITE HOT CROSS PKG. OF 6 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Babka SHOP-RITE CARAMEL PECAN 14-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Twists BURNY BROS. CINN. 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Rogelach BURNY BROS. 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

* AVAILABLE ONLY IN SHOP-RITE THAT SELL BURNY BROS. PRODUCTS

AT THE ANNEX

AT THE ANNEX

CRESLAN HAND KNITTING YARN
MACHINE WASHABLE & DRYABLE 4 PLY SKEIN ASST. VARIE CRATED COLORS **79¢** Reg. 99¢

AT THE ANNEX

THERAGRAN REG. 100 & 30 FREE **4.99**
THERAGRAN M 100 & 30 FREE **5.29**

AT THE ANNEX

BORDENS ICE CREAM **\$1.19** Reg. 1.49 1/2 Gal.

APRIL