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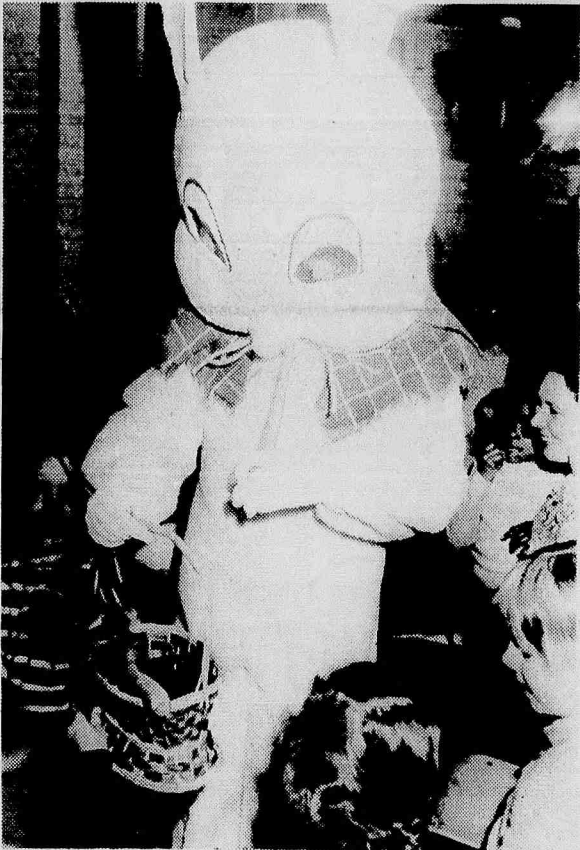


Lullaby

Marcia Alden, cast as Maria in Family Playhouse's version of "The Sound of Music," runs through a number with the Von Trapp children during a thunder storm. The show opens tomorrow evening. See page 2.

Easter Joy...

...was brought to children at the Essex County Children's Shelter by this rabbit, otherwise known as Debbie Duffy, daughter of the institution's director.



On the record

William Rundle, 37, who learned to read only seven years ago, has now had one of his poems put to music and published. He lives at the Essex County Geriatrics Center.



Revaluation plan comes up for vote

The Belleville Board of Commissioners is scheduled to vote next Tuesday on the first measure required to begin complete revaluation of all Belleville real estate.

At their upcoming April 8 meeting, the Commissioners will decide whether to pass on final reading an ordinance authorizing a special appropriation for the project. The ordinance passed unanimously last week on first reading without protest. This time, however, at least one Bellevilleite has said he will publicly oppose the plan.

According to several officials at Town Hall, passage of the special ordinance would allow the Commissioners to vote on a resolution appropriating \$140,000 required to finance the revaluation project.

That emergency resolution, if adopted, would then allow the Town to finance the revaluation over a five year period, and to borrow the required funds if necessary. Under the contemplated plan, 20 percent (\$28,000) of the total amount would be budgeted in each of the five years.

Former mayor and Commission candidate Kenneth Smith, however, charged this week that revaluation is unnecessary,

and said he would appear at the April 8 hearing to oppose it. Smith said Belleville should refuse to comply with the Essex County Board of Taxation's mandate, as have Newark and Nutley.

In the meantime, Belleville Tax Assessor Peter Torre, Jr. said "I think the courts have made it clear they (the County Board) can mandate revaluation," and the initial contract specifications have been prepared.

Tentatively, said Torre, revaluation is scheduled to go into effect in 1976.

The actual contract for the work, he added, will most likely be awarded rather than put out for bid, allowing the Town to be "more selective" as to the quality of the firm doing the investigation.

The tax assessor predicted "a tremendous increase in tax valuations," since Belleville property has not been revalued for 13 years.

Final approval of the entire project specifications and contract must be granted before implementation, he added.

C&ID begins

The five appointees to the Belleville Commercial and Industrial Development Committee held their first meeting last Monday, 12 weeks after the group was formed.

A spokesman for the group, Emil Nardachone, said the members have scheduled their next meeting for April 14, and will ask the heads of Belleville's service organizations to attend. Nardachone said the invitations are an effort on the part of the appointed members to show

townspeople that the committee is at work and to draw their attention to the group's activities.

He said the group still had not received any word on when the five appointees would meet with the rest of the committee, made up of Belleville's five commissioners and the tax assessor.

Nardachone said the first meeting was primarily organizational, but specific plans for future work had also been discussed. He said the committee hoped to have a written report on their activities and recommendations by the time they meet in full session with the commissioners.

Despite an apparent lack of cooperation on the part of the town commissioners, Andrew F. Colaninno Jr., a committee member, says the morale of the appointees is high.

"I honestly think we have a good committee," said Colaninno. "The people on the committee are enthused and ready to work. We see that we all have a common problem, and we are trying to get something going among ourselves right away."

Inside

Rock Opera

The Belleville Chapter of Unico has some entertainment in store this Saturday when "Spiritual Reign" comes to town. See page 10.

'Mame' reviewed

Two school page writers offer their views on the recent senior class play. There are some other extras wrapped around them. Page 6.

Once a lake

Town Historian Allan Crisp writes about the lake that used to be in Silver Lake. It was a long time ago. Page 5.

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Zoning case leaves noses out of joint

By PAUL STERN

You have to take the bad with the good.

So it was for one variance objector, at least, who left last Tuesday's Zoning Board hearing with a favorable ruling and a possible broken nose.

It might have been a dull meeting had not a fist fight erupted afterward in Town Hall. As it was, the applicant lost 4-1, his companion was charged with simple assault, and prime objector Martin Mellinger, of 14 Malone Avenue, went to

Clara Maass Hospital instead of straight home.

The incident began in the third floor stairwell at Town Hall, shortly after the Board voted 4-1 to deny an application by Peter Frazzano, 15 Malone Avenue, for conversion of a two-family house to three family. It ended when police arrested Frazzano's companion Felix Christopher, 40, of West Caldwell, and charged him with punching Mellinger in the face. The alleged assailant was released in custody of his (and Frazzano's) attorney Joseph Dooley, who along with two reporters, several Zoners and others was witness to the final moments of the fray.

Frazzano, Mellinger and Christopher, after struggling at the top of the third floor stairway of Town Hall, were eventually separated by police and other bystanders. According to Mellinger's account, Christopher hit him after grabbing his coat and saying "I want to talk to you." The extent of Frazzano's involvement in the incident was as of late Tuesday unclear, and no charges were lodged against him.

According to Zoning Board officials, however, Mellinger and Frazzano had been figuratively battling over the variance for about a year. The applicant's recent case was being reheard after being remanded to the Zoning Board from Superior Court.

Bill's success is on record

Bill Rundle's dream has come true. Now, he can sit back, turn on the record player, and listen to the song "By My Window"—with lyrics by Bill Rundle.

Rundle, 37, is a patient at the Essex County Geriatrics Center. Late last year, he had a poem of his set to music by a company in New York. That was good enough for Bill, but then he was notified that Columbine Records, a recording company in California, was considering his song as part of an album, "The Now Sounds of Today."

Record company executives must have liked what they heard, because the album is out, Bill's song is on it, and now

Please see "Patient's" on page 2.

More election issues raised

Property revaluation and Belleville's deteriorating business district emerged as issues this week when two candidates for the upcoming May Commission election made their opening bids.

As of Tuesday, 17 Bellevilleites had requested nominating petitions from the Town Clerk, and 11 had officially filed. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. today, said Town Clerk Eugene Barnett.

As of Tuesday, all five incumbent commissioners had officially submitted their petitions, along with six other challengers. In all, a total of 17 local residents have taken out petitions—the most recent addition Wallace F. Gracie of 79 Linden Avenue.

Filing petitions this week were Public Works Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, Public Safety Director Robert Laterza, School Board member Caesar Romano, Frank Bambo, attorney Joseph Domanti,

and former mayor Kenneth Smith. Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Commissioners Michael Marotti and Vincent Strumolo, Nicholas Raimo, and former School Board president Rocco Saletta filed one week ago.

Smith, in formally announcing his candidacy, savagely attacked plans presently underway by the incumbent commissioners to initiate revaluation of all local ratables. In a statement issued Monday, Smith charged that "the Belleville taxpayers are once again being taken to the cleaners." Smith noted that "the City of Newark was ordered two years ago to carry out property revaluation, but has defied this order with complete immunity from further action. The Town of Nutley also withdrew its program upon learning of Newark's decision."

Aside from the projected \$140,000

cost of revaluating, said the former mayor, "Belleville is the only town in Essex County following the orders of the County Board of Taxation." Smith said "it is therefore foolish for Belleville to get involved in this revaluation program. Certainly not until the courts render a decision causing all Essex towns to reevaluate."

Smith, who said he will conduct "a vigorous campaign to regain a seat," also warned of increased deterioration of homes and businesses in town should revaluation occur. He ascribes Newark's run-down condition to taxation beyond the average person's ability to pay.

In a similar vein, Saletta attacked local taxes and loss of ratables. "The taxpayers," said the former School Board

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Patient's patience leads to royalty— check, that is

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now he is awaiting his first royalty check.

Rundle has been in the Geriatric Center about seven years. Born severely handicapped, he received little schooling and didn't learn how to read or write until he began teaching himself seven years ago. With a little help from his friends, the staff members at the center, Rundle now is an accomplished poet, essayist, and editor.

Rundle is one of the staffers of "Dignity," a monthly magazine published by the patients at the Geriatrics Center. In addition

to contributing his own work, Rundle helps edit the magazine. He may soon begin contributing pieces to a newsletter that circulates throughout the entire county hospital system.

Being an author in residence isn't always easy, and Bill takes a lot of good natured kidding from some of the staff members. But unlike many artists whose temperamental flare-ups can be fearsome, Rundle just smiles and laughs along with the people who jokingly claim that they actually wrote his song. It doesn't bother Rundle. He knows he wrote

the lyrics, and he is proud of his accomplishment.

Bill is a big fan of country-western music, and his own song is set to music that can be described as a kind of modified country-western strain. Though the tune is pleasing, the lyrics are what make the song.

Rundle is a prolific writer, and words and emotions constantly flow from his pen. Even if his present song never makes the top ten, Rundle will keep on writing and though he may not become a famous lyricist, he will remain a model of what a man can do when he puts his mind to it.

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Health Department sets poster contest

The Belleville Health Department has announced that a poster contest will be held in conjunction with the Mini-Health Fair to be held April 23 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Health Building, 383 Washington Avenue.

The contest is open to all students in the town's elementary and parochial schools, in the junior high and in the senior high school.

In addition, a special contest will be held for children attending kindergarten classes throughout the town.

Director of Public Affairs Vincent T. Strumolo has pointed out that the winning poster will be recognized as the official health poster for 1975 for the town of Belleville, with the first place winner receiving a \$50 U.S.

savings bond, donated by the Hill Press.

The second place prize will be \$25 on deposit at Fidelity Union Trust, while the third prize will consist of a \$25 savings bond donated by the Liberty Federal Savings of Belleville.

In addition to the above prizes the DeWitt Savings and Loan has donated three U.S. Savings bonds, which will be awarded to the best posters from grades 1-3, 4-6 and 7-9.

The winner of the Kindergarten division will receive \$25 on deposit at the People's National bank, and the runner-up in each kindergarten class will receive a special prize from the Eugene J. Reilly's Agency.

All posters, which must be related to health, will be judged on their originality.

Planning Board names chairman and attorney

The Belleville Planning Board unanimously reelected its officers to another full term and selected an attorney for 1975.

Joseph Grande was reelected to his third two year term as chairman with John Connolly again serving as vice chairman, and Henry

Kellenbence, secretary. Attorney is Thomas Di Biasi.

Grande, active in Belleville for many years, is a member of the Knights of Columbus, member and former president of the Belleville Italian-American Club, member of UNICO, the Athletic Council, and the Belleville Political and Social Club.

He is also a former Democratic district leader, a Belleville Recreation League coach for several years, and president of the Coaches Association. He is an electrician with Local 52.

Grande and his wife, the former Lorraine O'Droney,

have two children, Donna and David.

The chairman also announced the appointment of Edward Heibert as Liaison to the Town Commission, Joseph Doyle, publicity, and Donna Orsini, clerk.

Di Biasi, a Belleville resident, is an attorney with the law firm Citrino, Balsam, and Ford of Nutley. A Belleville High School graduate, he holds many scholastic honors and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

Di Biasi, who is single, was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1972.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

As stated by President Ford in his speech last Saturday evening, "The people of this country need to know, right now, how to plan their financial affairs for the rest of this year."

We seniors, I believe, are still considered people, but making financial plans for the rest of this year or any year could, under present circumstances, pose a problem.

It has been mandated by the administration that the increase in social security benefits for 1975 would be in line with the increase in the cost of living index. It was proposed by the President in an earlier speech that there would be no increase in government spending to exceed five percent. The cost of living increase for last year was over 15 percent. The current formula would provide an 8.7 percent increase to beneficiaries. Hardly enough to overcome the rising costs in just about everything. So the only planning that we seniors can do as far as financial affairs are concerned, is to learn to get along on less. This is not a very hopeful picture.

Mrs. Wittinger of the Valley Senior Citizens Club reports that Florence Harris and Carmella DeAraujo are both in the hospital. We hope that they get well soon.

The Retired Men's Club, reports Tom Adams, had an attendance of 43 men out of a membership of 46 at the March 26 meeting. This is some kind of a record turnout. They must be doing something right!

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Inc. had nominations of officers at their March 25 meeting. With two exceptions, all of the incumbents were nominated. Rose Richardella from this group is in Mountsinde Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.



The Von Trapp Kids are seven good reasons why local amateur theater buffs should enjoy Family Playhouse's production of "The Sound of Music" opening tomorrow night. Shown here with leading lady Marcia Alden (as Maria) the singing youngsters are

(left to right) Joan Scheckel, Robert Yanuzzi, Leslie Taylor, Barbara Greenfield, Jane Malizia, Elisa Spezzo and Chris Oleartchick. Family Playhouse is at 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley.

'Sound of Music' opens tomorrow

Local theater goes who didn't have a chance to see "The Sound of Music" when it hit Broadway can now catch it in their own home town.

Beginning tomorrow evening, 7:30 p.m., the Family Playhouse opens its own version of the popular musical at its theater at 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Featuring a large cast of Belleville and Nutley actors, the show stars Marcia Alden as Maria, and Bob Molloy as Captain Von Trapp.

Directed by Family Playhouse founder Ray Napolitano, "The Sound of Music" will run April 4-6 and 11-13. The Sunday shows are 3 p.m. matinees. Tickets, \$3 each, may be obtained in advance by calling 667-4471, or at the door.

The show is based on the true story of the Captain and Maria Von Trapp and their seven talented children during the tense period before World War II. Their story is packed with now well-known songs such as "The Sound of Music," "Do-Re-Me," "My Favorite Things," and "Climb Every Mountain."

Along with the two leading characters will appear Philip Monica, as Max, and Jo Ann Usinowicz as Elsa. Monica, in real life, is a medical investigator for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Jo Ann is a domestic engineer from Butler.

Rosemary Spezzo, a teacher at Holy Family School, is cast as Frau Schmidt, while Belleville High School junior John Notari plays Franz.

Of course "The Sound of Music" would be pretty dull without the Von Trapp children themselves, who

figure into a good deal of the action and singing on stage.

Cast as the littlest Von Trapp is Elisa Spezzo. In ascending order, the other six are: Chris Oleartchick, Jane Malizia, Leslie Taylor, Joan Scheckel, Robert Yanuzzi and Barbara Greenfield. Almost all of these performers have appeared in other Family Playhouse productions.

Local audiences will remember Captain Von Trapp (Molloy) when he appeared not long ago as Norfolk in the Nutley

theater's production of "A Man for All Seasons." Molloy has also appeared professionally as Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar" at the American Shakespeare Com-

pany in San Diego, Cal. Ms. Alden, the leading lady, has appeared in several productions by the Montclair Operetta Club. She also studies voice in New York.

Auditions on April 12

Though the Family Playhouse has not yet finished its run of "The Sound of Music," auditions are already scheduled for the next production, "The Miracle Worker."

Local actors interested in parts for this show are asked to try out April 12 at noon at the theater, 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley (the former sanctuary of Holy Family Church).

For further information, call 997-5626.

According to Ray Napolitano, director, "The Miracle Worker" offers a number of complex characters for amateurs.

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Alternate side parking back

Belleville Police Chief Joseph Smith again reminded local motorists that alternate side of the street parking regulations are back in effect.

Though suspended for the winter months, as of last Tuesday, April 1, Belleville police officers began enforcing the alternate side of the street ordinance in all locations around town.

Smith noted that compliance with the law will make street cleaning operations easier and more efficient for the Public Works Department.

Spinelli made Wood fellow

Larry Spinelli, of 17 Crescent Terrace, Belleville, has been awarded a fellowship by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Spinelli, a graduate of Belleville High School and Drew University, is currently pursuing graduate studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

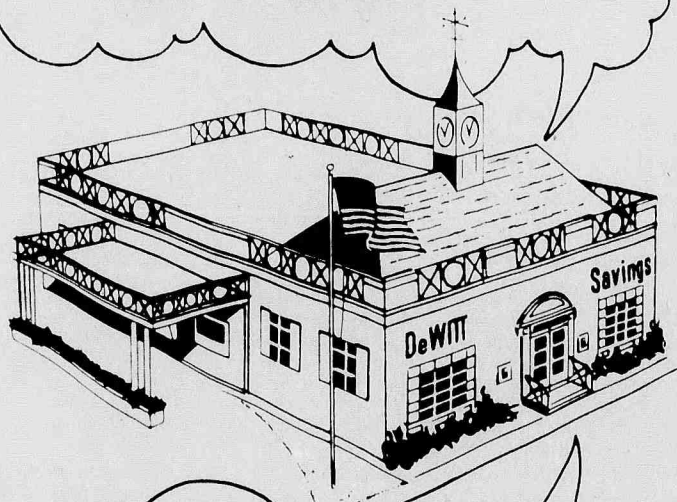
Established by the founder of the Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceutical Company, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is located in Princeton, New Jersey. The foundation has long been involved in the areas of health care and health policy.

Spinelli's fellowship activities will include research at Georgetown University's Health Policy Center while he's enrolled as a full time student in the Graduate School. The fellowship has been awarded for a two year period.

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school news

Lecture at School One

New Jersey — where the historic past meets the progressive future — was the topic of a New Jersey Bell lecture presented recently to fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at Belleville's School One.

The slide-illustrated program, "New Jersey — Know Your State," traced the state's history, geography, industry and day-to-day life.

Mrs. Mary Williams, public relations supervisor for New Jersey Bell, took the students on an armchair tour of the Garden State, from Cape May to High Point State Park, stopping at many points of interest.

The program also explained why New Jersey has earned little known nicknames such as "the pathway of the Revolution," "the crossroads of the East," and "the mighty atom of industry."

Ridolfo given Green Key

Bruce T. Ridolfo, a resident of Belleville, was presented as a new Green Key member of the Green Key Honorary Leadership Society, during the recent Honors Convocation at Jacksonville University.

Ridolfo a junior biology major, is the son of N.S. Ridolfo of 36 Branch Brook Drive in Belleville.

Jacksonville University is a private institution which specializes in the fine arts, the liberal arts, teacher education and business administration.

Three Named to Dean's List

Michael Monagas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Monagas of 15 Riverdale Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List of the School of Travel Industrial Management of the University of Hawaii.

Monagas had a 3.6 score on his semester's grades.

Lisa Ritacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ritacco, 10 Gregory Terrace, has just been named to the Dean's List of Montclair State College with a 3.7 average. The sophomore is majoring in business administration.

Cynthia L. Ferro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferro Jr. of Belleville, was included in the winter term dean's list at Furman University, South Carolina.

The list is comprised of full-time undergraduate students who can earn a grade point average of 3.2 or better on Furman's four point system.

Richter in campus art show

John S. Richter of 441 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, was among 190 artists whose works were selected for exhibition in the Westfield Art Association's 14th annual State Show at Union College's Cranford Campus.

The Westfield Art Show attracts some 5,000 visitors annually.

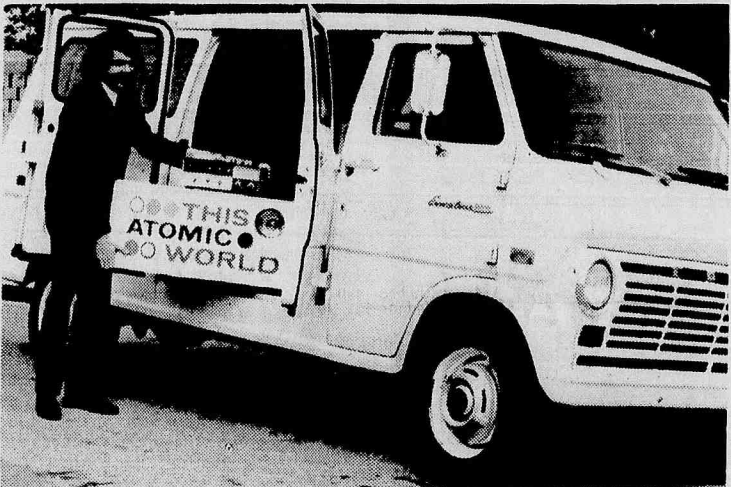
The artists selected for exhibit were awarded more than \$1,500 in cash prizes by a trio of artists which included Charles Coiner of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Chen Chi and Raphael Soyer of New York City.

Richter entered an oil entitled "Lamenting."

String along with them

On January 15, Governor Brendan Byrne proclaimed March "Youth Art Month" in New Jersey. In keeping with this commemoration, under the guidance of Mrs. Lessa, art instructor, grade four of School Three recently presented an exhibit of "String Art" at the Belleville Public Library.

Students whose work appeared in the exhibit were Ruth Fabian, Frank Longo, Laurie Anne Marcavage, Ricky De Prizio, Robyn Forsyth, Maria Christina Trindade, Lisa Gilbert and Marie Trindade.



Special visitor — John Pauley, a guest lecturer from Oak Ridge Universities, will give a talk titled "This Atomic World" next Monday at Belleville High School.

Belleville High students to hear special program

A demonstration lecture on atomic energy and its uses, operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, will be present at Belleville High School, on April 7.

The program, titled "This Atomic World", is designed to acquaint students with basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources, and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine, and research.

John Pauley will present the assembly program, which explains in students terms the structure of atoms and the operation of nuclear reactors as well as such concepts as radiation, fission, and fusion. Pauley has completed extensive training at Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He

holds a B.A. degree in cell biology from The University of Tennessee.

Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 40-minute program to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, and the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk or demonstration lecture to science classes, which deals more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.

The program is operated

in cooperation with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) and the United States Atomic Energy Commission. ORAU is a non-profit educational and research corporation of 42 Southern colleges and universities, operating under contract with the Commission and other agencies. One of its major programs is operation of the AEC's nationwide exhibits program.

The THIS ATOMIC WORLD program scheduled here is one of 20 similar units appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. They are part of an extensive traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

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Albert Sargentelli, a Belleville Junior High School student, poses with his recently won trophies.

Seventh grader in championship

Albert Sargentelli, a 7th grade student in Belleville Junior High School won second place recently in the N.J. State Accordion Championship Contest held at the Holiday Inn in North Brunswick.

Besides being one of the winners in the 12 year old test division, Sargentelli, also won another second place in the combo division, and was a first place winner in the band division.

Presently studying accordion with Maddelena Belfiore, Kearny, the young musician will compete in the United States Accordion championship which will be held in Massachusetts in July.

Sargentelli is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Sargentelli of 58 New Street. He has a brother, Neil and a sister, Phyllis.

Former students, or anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the former students are asked to contact either Elaine Perna at 992-7543 or Eleanor Iracane at 335-3629.

Those who cannot be contacted are:

F. Albertine, Phil Ballotta, Marjorie Barnes, Grace Belcaro, Maryann Bennet, Virginia Bonhoff, Frank Bonard, Robert Boyer, William Brehm, Donald Burde, Thomas Campbell, P. Carsillo, N. Caruso, W. Cassidy, L. Cerame, J. Chaffee, A. Cheesman, G. Chimento, D. Cilli, S. Collins, H. Conroy, L. Conway, M. Core, D. Costa, B.J. Croce, G. Cross, A.L. D'Elia, R. D'Palma, D. Degroat, T. Digiacomo, H. Dunn, L. Dyckman, P. Errico, B. Faltraco, C. Ferriola, M.A. Francesco, S. Goodwin, J. Grande, P. Gray, S. Gutch, Douglas Hand, Kathy Hertz, Thomas Hicks, Susan Hitchner, Ruby Hubb, William Hunkle, Karen Jackson, Patricia Jenkins, Barbara Kowalski, Joseph La Falee, Laurie La Rock, Anthony Lambo, Robert Layton, James Lennox, Frank Lofrano, Annette Luciano, Linda Luzzi, David

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Also: Glenis Rosales, Rachel Rossi, Elizabeth Rowe, Peter Rutledge, Pompea Salerno, Jeffery

Various topics set for television talk

A museum, child safety and abortion are the subjects that will be examined on "Jerseyfile," New Jersey Public Broadcasting's weekly public access program hosted by Ruth Alampi, Mon., April 7 at 8:30 p.m. and Sat., April 12 at 6:30 p.m. on channel 50.

"Jerseyfile" will visit the Museum of Early Trades and Crafts in Madison, N.J. This museum preserves and presents the life and work of those who settled in New Jersey, and includes room-sized displays on the early crafts and trades.

The president of a group called "Parents Who Care," Dr. Arthur Yeager, tells how his group is working to make school buses safe for children.

Chris Smith, chairperson of the Pro-Life Committee of Trenton State College discusses the position his group takes on abortion and euthanasia.

Luciano, Linda Luzzi, David

The Temple scholarship affords a full tuition for each of Miss Izzo's four years of undergraduate study at Temple, the funds coming from a variety of sources.

The student was recently art director, and a member of both the art and lighting crews when the Belleville High School Class of 1975 presented the Broadway musical hit, "Mame".

Mary Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Izzo of 33 Van Houten Place.

Mary Jane Izzo



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State announces grants for high school scholars

The New Jersey State Scholarship Commission has announced the awarding of more than 5,400 state scholarships to New Jersey high school seniors and college freshmen - some of them from Belleville.

The scholarships, each worth \$500 a year, may be used at any approved university or college in the nation, and award recipients who plan to attend a New Jersey college or university may receive additional aid to cover tuition charges which are in excess of the \$500 award, the maximum for the scholarships, awards were selected on the basis of their financial need and academic achievement. An additional 6,300 students who did not receive a state scholarship were offered a Tuition Aid Grant, ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000 and useable at an independent college of their choice in New Jersey.

Bellevilleites who are recipients of either the \$500 scholarship or grant awards include: Rina Angelino, 28 Berkeley Avenue; Alexandro Baglione, 63 Van Houten Place; Roxane Bellavia, 16 Preston Street; Dennis Buckley, 45 Mertz Avenue; Mildred Cerami, 26 Lincoln Terrace; Joanne Connelly, 24 Walnut Street; Anita Corriveau, 181 Garden Avenue; Thomas Cuomo, 51 Honiss Street; James Davenport, 188 Dewitt Avenue; Diane DelTufo, 28 Minker Place; and Linda Diana, 104 Overlook Avenue.

Others, who have received either a grant or a scholarship include: Nuel Franz, 94 Bell Street; Betty Goon, 121 Washington Avenue; Karen Guancione, 262 Dewitt Avenue;

Pamela Gundry, 15 Federal Street; Belma Keykuran, 48 Naples Avenue; Cheryl King, 71 Preston Street; Louis Klein, 18 Mitchell Street; Christopher Kondreck, 53 Van Houten Place; Mark Lukowiak, 631 Mill Street; Michael McTigue, 205 Passaic Avenue and Dominick Mobilio, 19 Rossmore Place.

Among other award recipients were Leslie and Sharon Norton of 74 Bernice Road; Therese Notare, 162 Franklin Street; Karen Oberto, 15 New Street; Karen Pepek, 111 Belmoir Street; Ronald Pezik, 200 Mill Street; Antoinet Publiese, 102 William Street; Cynthia Rossi, 25 Hill Street; and Donna Stone, 142 Cedar Hill Avenue.

The final three awardees were Flauio Tamburri of 110 Sanford Avenue; Pamela Tucino, 6 Bremond Street and Julia Whelan, 89 Bridge Street.

Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan, Chairman of the State Scholarship Commission, who pointed out that last year over 21,000 New Jersey students received state aid to education, expressed the hope that all freshmen, sophomore and junior students would apply to the federally funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG).

Applications for BEOG assistance are available at high schools and colleges, and students desiring further information should contact their high school guidance counselor, college financial aid officer or write to BEOG, Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Are you a '65 alumnus?

The Belleville High School Class of 1965 is planning a reunion, but to date the reunion committee has not been able to compile an accurate listing of former students, due to lack of addresses.

Former students, or anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the former students are asked to contact either Elaine Perna at 992-7543 or Eleanor Iracane at 335-3629.

Those who cannot be contacted are:

F. Albertine, Phil Ballotta, Marjorie Barnes, Grace Belcaro, Maryann Bennet, Virginia Bonhoff, Frank Bonard, Robert Boyer, William Brehm, Donald Burde, Thomas Campbell, P. Carsillo, N. Caruso, W. Cassidy, L. Cerame, J. Chaffee, A. Cheesman, G. Chimento, D. Cilli, S. Collins, H. Conroy, L. Conway, M. Core, D. Costa, B.J. Croce, G. Cross, A.L. D'Elia, R. D'Palma, D. Degroat, T. Digiacomo, H. Dunn, L. Dyckman, P. Errico, B. Faltraco, C. Ferriola, M.A. Francesco, S. Goodwin, J. Grande, P. Gray, S. Gutch, Douglas Hand, Kathy Hertz, Thomas Hicks, Susan Hitchner, Ruby Hubb, William Hunkle, Karen Jackson, Patricia Jenkins, Barbara Kowalski, Joseph La Falee, Laurie La Rock, Anthony Lambo, Robert Layton, James Lennox, Frank Lofrano, Annette Luciano, Linda Luzzi, David

Mair, Margaret Maloney, William Marshall, Anthony Masi, Rita Materazzi, Rose Maoriello, Paul Mocarho, James Megaro, Diane Meola, Laura Miller, Joyce Paine, Martin Palmer, Gerza Pap, Linda Paton, Frank Raimo, Frank Ray, Linda Reiberger, Patricia Renz, Linda Robinson, Gail Rogazzo,

Also: Glenis Rosales, Rachel Rossi, Elizabeth Rowe, Peter Rutledge, Pompea Salerno, Jeffery

Various topics set for television talk

A museum, child safety and abortion are the subjects that will be examined on "Jerseyfile," New Jersey Public Broadcasting's weekly public access program hosted by Ruth Alampi, Mon., April 7 at 8:30 p.m. and Sat., April 12 at 6:30 p.m. on channel 50.

"Jerseyfile" will visit the Museum of Early Trades and Crafts in Madison, N.J. This museum preserves and presents the life and work of those who settled in New Jersey, and includes room-sized displays on the early crafts and trades.

The president of a group called "Parents Who Care," Dr. Arthur Yeager, tells how his group is working to make school buses safe for children.

Chris Smith, chairperson of the Pro-Life Committee of Trenton State College discusses the position his group takes on abortion and euthanasia.

Mary Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Izzo of 33 Van Houten Place.

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PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

opinion

Just dead wood

A half truth: 12 weeks after its creation last December, the Belleville Commercial and Industrial Development Committee held its first meeting this week.

The whole truth: only half the committee met.

Where was the other half? On the campaign trail.

Twelve weeks ago when Belleville's Board of Commissioners created the Commercial and Industrial Development Committee, we thought that finally something would be done to foster a more favorable climate for business in town. Belleville's governing body had at last recognized, we thought, the decay eating its way along Washington Avenue. It appeared as though our leaders were prepared to take action against what is probably this municipality's most serious problem.

A quarter of a year later, however, the creation of the committee is beginning to look more like an act of political one-ups-manship than a manifestation of genuine concern over municipal decay.

Our Commissioners will tell us otherwise. We think they should show us.

Bellevilleites may remember that the Town's resolution creating the CID committee came only days after a number of citizens made it clear they were going to undertake the task of bettering the economy here with or

without the government's support. The Town leaders, apparently, didn't want anyone stealing their thunder. In a last minute flurry, they introduced a resolution creating the committee, specifically stipulating that each commissioner would have a seat on the newly formed panel.

Those seats have remained empty since the day they were created. Not one Commissioner has done anything to help, except to appoint the five volunteer members. The Commissioners themselves have been too busy campaigning for re-election to spend time on this vital project.

They apparently do not believe purposeful and progressive leadership is an integral part of a political campaign, nor that competent performance in office will have any bearing on their success at the polls.

Worse still, they have failed to recognize and treat the problem of local deterioration as a first priority matter.

We commend the volunteers from our business community who, determined to begin, have gone ahead without those who appointed them. As for our governing officials, we feel they should either tend to the Town's most pressing business, or get off the committee until such time as they are prepared to be more than just dead wood.

The Commission election

Well, it looks like a hot time in town for the next few weeks.

At this point in the election campaign it appears all five incumbents have a head start over a large field of challengers.

If our political scouts are correct our Belleville citizens can expect a dirty campaign. When this Commission campaign comes to an end, Belleville could well emerge as a cesspool of politics with all the stench that the worst cesspool throws off.

Among the incumbents and challengers are many responsible, respectable citizens who really love Belleville. We can expect these individuals to campaign in a manner that will bring credit to them and our com-

munity.

The Belleville Times News staff, alerted to the possibility of dirty campaign tricks, will make every effort to expose those individuals who subscribe to foul campaign tactics. There should be no place in a political campaign for dirty tricks — especially in our community. Belleville is a good town. Belleville must go a long way to recapture some of the lustre that has rubbed off. Part of the rebuilding may very well follow the results of a clean political campaign.

We urge all candidates, incumbents and challengers alike, to campaign vigorously, to campaign on the issue, but leave the personality and dirty tricks out of the campaign.

Frank A. Orecchio

Public safety job cutbacks

From the Atlantic to the Pacific most of the big cities in between have announced or are taking measures to reduce the cost of Government. One of the casualties is police and fire personnel.

These days of high crime statistics it would be a crime, indeed, were cities across the nation to reduce the personnel of their crime patrols and fire fighting units to keep down the cost of Government.

Certainly, these are not the areas that are subject to the economy ax. If there must be a choice made between adequate crime patrol and fire fighting units and a real estate tax increase, it would be our guess taxpayers across the nation would want to maintain a high level of crime patrol and fire fighter units and struggle as best they can to meet the resultant tax burden.

The areas in which communities can

and should reduce municipal costs of operation in public safety departments is in the area of parking enforcement. More often than not we really do not need parking enforcement and what it amounts to is motorist harassment. There is no justification for taxpayers to subsidize large police departments that should be concerned with crime but concentrate their energies and time on prowling around town trying to find a parking violator.

The time has long since past when taxpayers could afford the luxury of paying \$17,000 a year to maintain a cop whose prime interest is issuance of parking tickets.

Frank A. Orecchio



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



The deadline

When Town Clerk "Cappy" Barnett closes his office door this evening the deadline for the filing of candidates for Commissioner in the May 13th. town election will have been reached. While it is acknowledged that there will be a large field of hopefuls, it is doubtful that all who took out petitions will actually enter the race. Some of these are known in the nomenclature of politics as stalking-horses which is defined as, A person who participates in something in order to draw attention from the actions of another ... or ... A candidate put in a political contest to split the vote of one candidate so that another candidate can win.

Obviously, it is clear that Commissioner Mary V. Senatore will not be "one of the boys" since the other four commissioners, all men, have apparently "ganged-up" to try to "do her in" ... Now is that any way to treat a lady?

Now why would four fine gentlemen do such a thing to a lovely lady? Well, in the putrid, political racket no holds are barred and the Devil take the hindmost is the name of the game ... Probably they do it out of fear of her political strength and power and the dreaded concern that two of the incumbents in the newly formed cabal might go "down the drain" in the May election.

It is generally conceded that Commissioners Marotti, Senatore and Stumolo are probable winners. The fate of the other two, it seems, depends to a very large extent upon support they may garner from strong front-runners. By their "banding together" this might enhance their chances of returning to office and become a deciding factor in determining who will be designated Mayor. In the past "deals" of this nature have been made, although, it is to be remembered that after the election they are not always kept.

The trend of this year's election is following a pattern strangely reminiscent of that of 1962 which found the weaker candidates "hanging on to the coattails" of the front-runner in the hope of gaining victory. It is the hope of this column that Mike Marotti who will get a very strong vote and could be named Mayor is not gullible enough to be hoodwinked by empty, platitudinous, promises of political candidates who might yearn to be named Mayor themselves should they get back in ... remember Mike you don't get these kinda promises in writing ... It's damn disappointing to "wake-up" to the reality that everybody isn't like yourself and "keeps" an election "pledge" like you did. Ask me ... I know.

Now let's look at the other side of this year's election coin ... The part about the four male political chauvinists ganging up on the lady commissioner ... From your correspondent's knowledge of this well trained and knowledgeable political "queen bee," Mary Senatore just isn't going to take a back seat in the corner and cry ... She knows she has "clout" and a huge political following that obediently follows her "suggestions" ... she proved this in the school board election when she "backed" Jim Risoli.

You must have heard that old adage ... there is no wrath like a woman scorned ... Well we know that she is not scorned, but, she sure as hell has got to be angry not only at her four Commission colleagues but especially at Town Attorney, John Scott, who is seemingly participating in the political campaign to an extent seldom seen in past town elections by a Town attorney.

So she has many options that just might upset the best made plans of men and make some of them mice ... With the large field of strong candidates, some of whom could win on their own, Mary might conceivably decide to throw strong support to a couple of the likely winners and almost, thus, assure their election and in the process exact from them the commitment that they would, out of gratitude, make her Mayor.

If this should happen ... and it could ... then we'd have a brand new ballgame and some new faces at Town Hall. WHAT DO YA THINK ABOUT THEM BERRIES GUYS? This gal would never have gotten as far as she has were she dumb ... it could be very interesting.

Letters

She's grateful for the buses

To the Editor:

I just want to send in my word of thanks to Commissioner Strumolo for the senior citizen buses. As I have no way to get to the stores, they are a help to me.

I was wondering how many people really appreciate the buses. I live on Division Avenue and can take either the

number one or number two bus.

One day when I was on the bus I was wondering how many took time out to say "thank you." So again I'll say "thank you."

Mrs. William S. Fisher
25 Division Avenue
Belleville

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.

The Times/News wishes it could bring its readers more letters to the editor this week, but unfortunately received no others suitable for publication.

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

A blurb about the new splotch

By PAUL STERN

Some of you more observant Times/News readers may have noticed over the last two weeks that there's something different about the page you are now reading.

No, Jim Golden's bow tie is not at a slightly different angle; and it's not that I've stopped writing in hieroglyphics either.

What you may or may not have realized up to now is that to our masthead (that little box to the direct left of this column) has been added what appears to be, at quick glance, a large black and white splotch.

Now, modest sort that I am, it did not even occur to me that an explanation of that splotch was appropriate, or that it merited any expense of my editorial time. Some of my associates, however (who are, I'm afraid, somewhat less humble than myself) have prevailed upon me to make a public statement regarding the addition.

The splotch in the masthead is a photographically reduced and doctored reproduction of a plaque awarded to the Belleville Times/News in a recent statewide competition among newspapers. It is important to note that the plaque was awarded for first place in the "Editorial page layout and content" competition—one subdivision of many in the New Jersey Press Association annual contest.

In plain English, that means the editorial pages you are now reading (Opinion and Perspective, if you haven't noticed) were judged the best looking and most informative of all state weekly newspapers in our circulation bracket. No small feat, ay wot?

As you may recall, the Belleville Times/News (still called "the Belleville Times" by many) underwent a rather severe change in appearance last fall. At the same time was resurrected the "News" half of the Times/News name, even though it had been there in fine print the whole time.

At any rate, the change was apparently for the better, at least on these two pages. The judges thought so, anyway. (This last paragraph was included in the interest of modesty.)

The object of redesigning and expanding the editorial pages, however, was not to win plaques or fame or glory. The object was to better inform you, the reader/taxpayer/voter/etc., about what's going on in our town, and to make reading about it more enjoyable. That, unfortunately, is something that cannot be measured by a panel of judges, and even Gallup pollsters might have a tough time of it. That, my friends, I will leave entirely up to you.

P.S. I am currently working on a new kind of newsprint that will have several properties heretofore unheard of in the industry. Not only will it minimize eye strain and literally read itself out loud, but it will also drastically reduce the odor of the fish you wrap in it each Saturday afternoon.

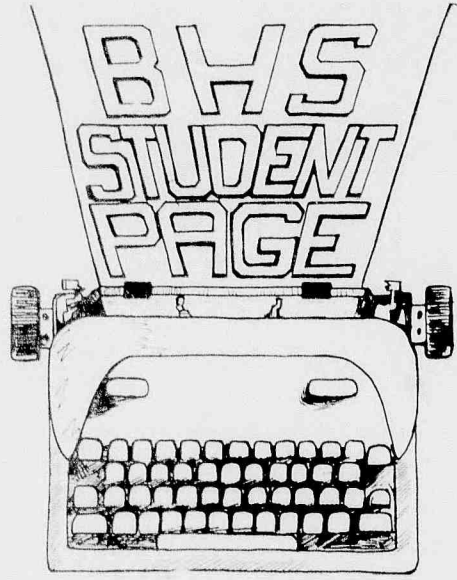
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Written by the journalism students of Belleville High School.

MORE ON 'MAME'

She came, she saw, she...

By JUDY HALBERT

Mame came, she saw, and conquered the hearts of the audience for three nights at Belleville High. What about the people who worked so hard to produce an excellent performance? How did they feel about this special lady?

Jim Goff is a senior who played Babcock, the banker. Jim stated it had been a great deal of fun and he had learned much from it. "The Seniors must have pride in what they do. Therefore it is up to the Seniors to keep everyone from fooling around and to concentrate on making it a good production." Jim also felt this gave students the opportunity to try some semi-

professional acting. It gave him a chance to meet people. He also agreed "Mame" was a good musical comedy and the audience should like it. He was proved right.

Pattie Meyer, a dancer in the play, was one of the participating Sophomores. Pattie felt the play came along well in spite of the fact they did not have that much time in which to get ready. Pattie also stated

that the underclassmen must do their part to help the Seniors. The attitude of the students has changed and there is a spread of enthusiasm. Pattie felt the show was a good one, especially liking the music.

Elizabeth Widuch, also a sophomore, was a member of the chorus. She felt no matter how small the part, all were important to the play.

Flick festival silent & free

The Belleville High School mass communications classes will sponsor a silent film festival at 8 p.m., April 9, in the B.H.S. auditorium.

Admission is free. Five silent films will be shown in all, including "Phantom of the Opera," and several Charlie Chaplin features.

"Although, it was a lot of work it was also a lot of fun," she admitted. She was very pleased with the choice of the play and congratulated the Seniors for holding the cast together.

Joe Sutula was a dancer and assisted on the work with the scenery. He felt "Mame" was a good choice because it had a lot of parts for a lot of people. Joe also said that he felt Mr. Lelfebine had done a great job and had put a great deal of time into it.

After the play was over and all the stars of "Mame" returned to normal life, the general reaction heard was, "Let's do it again, it was so much fun!"

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Assistant crew coach Anthony Sorrentino might look like he's singing opera as he cruises along in the crew team's new launch, but actually he's expounding on the virtues of hard practice.

SEASON UNDERWAY

Crew expects hot year

By REGINA RITACCO

The season has opened for Belleville High School Crew. Coach Sam Giuffrida, along with his assistant Coach Anthony Sorrentino, has much confidence in the team and is expecting a winning season. The races started on March 29, with competition against Atlantic City High, and continue to run every Saturday morning until the end of May.

There are four separate divisions for crew: Varsity, Junior Varsity, 135 pound,

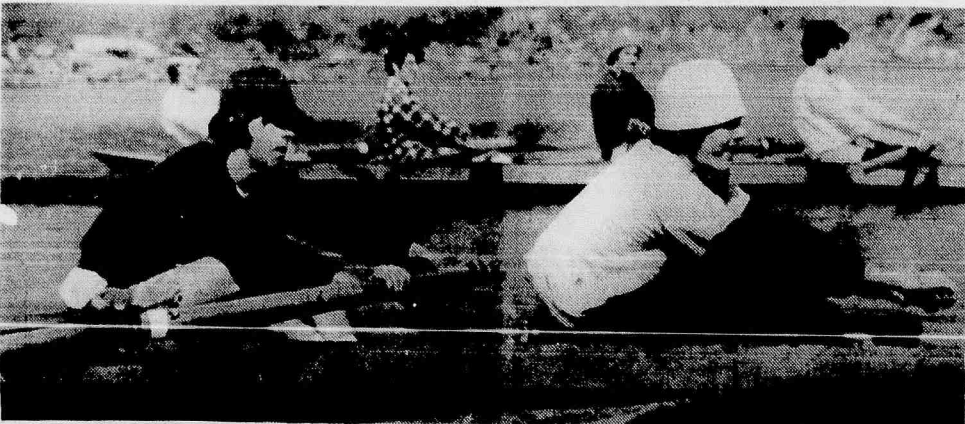
and Freshmen. There are approximately 75 members, one being a girl. She is Debbie Current and is on the team for her third year. Returning varsity members are Robert Falco, John Kelly, Ken MacDonald, Ted Perrih, and Billy Smith. Coach Giuffrida is unsure as to whom the remaining 4 members of the Varsity shell will be, due to keen competition.

Unlike most other school athletic organizations, the crew works to raise money, in

conjunction with the Belleville Crew Parents and Alumni Organization. Their fund raising activities included the collection of newspaper for recycling. That began with the start of the school year but they have had to stop collecting due to the unfortunate drop in price. Other activities were the sale of Belleville Crew decals for one dollar each; the showing of the movie, "The Man of La Mancha." They are now preparing to have a flea market. Anyone interested in

selling items at this market can contact Mr. Giuffrida at the High School.

The team works hard. Their daily practice includes rowing 15-20 miles, followed by a two mile run in the adjacent Riverbank Park. They practice six days per week for three to four hours with double sessions on Saturdays. Practices may be a bit more difficult due to the conversion of their style of rowing. Why not make it a point to see the results?



That time again. Crew season has begun again at Belleville High, and four groups of Bellboys (and girls) are now out rowing up and down the Passaic River. These oarsmen are juniors — appropriately dressed for early spring sailing.

PLAY REVIEW

'MAME'a hit!

By MARIA SPAGNOLETTI

Mame came to Belleville High School on March 20-22 and she was a smashing success.

"Mame", a successful Broadway play and major motion picture was put on by the Senior Class. Perhaps what made this play good was teamwork. Everything actors, music, singing, scenery and choreography seemed to come together and the play clicked.

Bonnie Low as Mame, the zany Grand Dame of Beekman Place, did a fine acting job as well as having an exceptional singing voice. John Cacella and Joyce Ranucci did equally good jobs as young Patrick and the sarcastic Vera Charles.

Some of the lesser roles

were show stealer, Dominic Granese scored a big hit with the audiences as I to, the Chinese butler. Also outstanding were Ken Westpy husband, and Dawn Marchese as the snobbish Gloria Upson.

An outstanding performance was given by Kathy Salerno who played Agnes Gooch. The transition from the frump Agnes to the sexy, dazzling creature she becomes was played to the hilt by Kathy.

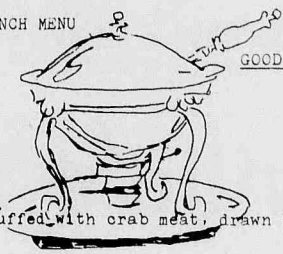
Many scenes and musical numbers stand out: Mame singing "It's Today", Mame and young Patrick marching down the aisles and pregnant Agnes singing "What Do I Do Now?" The best musical number was the singing of "Mame".

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Humor by CHRIS MOLINARO

APRIL FOOL'S SPECIAL

Dr. DoLitter's 'pet' advice

By DR. ALVIN DOLITTER
M.A., B.A., C.A., D.A., E.A.
Veterinarian

Dear Dr.—My dog has an annoying habit. Every time a stranger comes to the door, Vicky runs to greet him. Instead of stopping short at the door, she runs right into it. She's broken her nose several times and has lost quite a few teeth. What do you recommend?—Frantic

Dear Frantic—Plastic surgery.

Dear Dr.—Every time I go out in my garden I see a snake all coiled up. It's sort of gray and I can almost see through it. The snake never moves, just sits there watching me. I'm very frightened, what can I do?—Frightened.

Dear Fright—What you can do is take your broom and sweep away last years discarded snake skin.

Dear Dr.—When I go to sleep at night I find my dog on my bed. If I try to make him sleep somewhere else he growls ferociously and bites me. Usually I just leave him alone and sleep around him. What I really find annoying is his midnight habit of sitting on my face and whisking his long tail across my stomach (I'm ticklish). What do you suggest I do?—Not Ticked To Death.

Dear Not Ticked-Sleep on the sofa.

Dear Dr.—My rabbit, Fluffy, has a terrible problem. She thinks she's the Easter Bunny and Bugs Bunny rolled up into one. All Fluffy will ever eat is carrots and every time I turn around I hear, "What's up Doc?" Come Easter Fluffy insists on going out and delivering Easter eggs. What's up Doc?—Bunny Pop.

Dear Pop—You do have a problem, especially with the high price of Easter eggs. Your rabbit has Bugs-Easter Syndrome. You didn't say in your letter whether you had children but this syndrome usually results from watching TV especially the cartoons. Your Fluffy has obviously been watching too much Bugs Bunny. At first she indentified herself with him but eventually she came to think of herself as Bugs Bunny. She has obviously done the same with the Easter Bunny, an idea she has gotten from TV and people. My advice to you is to take her away from the television set and teach her to multiply.

Dear Dr.—My dog is named Brutus. Lately he's been hanging around with a bad crowd. Well the other day I took him to the vet's and the vet told me Brutus was pregnant. What can I do?—Matron Under Terrible Stress.

Dear MUTS—Change Brutus' name.

Dear Dr.—I have a pet spotted leopard. Every time he finishes a meal, he sits back with a sigh and burps. Why?—Puzzled Spotted Leopard Owner.

Dear Puzzled-For the same reason any man does. It hit the spots.

Dear Dr.—I think my parrot is sick. For several days he hasn't been singing and lately he's been downright droopy. This morning I came in and found him lying on the bottom of his cage. He's stiff and cold, what could be wrong with him?—Worried Mother

Dear Mom-He's dead.

FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Thumbs up so far

By ROBERT SCHRIEK

As spring was ushered in on March 21, many of its familiar sights have begun to show, one of the most important being the return of the Belleville baseball team to the diamonds. The team had started practice on March 1st,

with 30 boys, but its roster is now down to 20.

The season opener was on April 1st, away against Irvington. The game was originally scheduled to be played on the home field but repairs have not yet been completed on the field.

Running the team this year is a new head coach, Mr. George Zanfini, who is a former coach of the freshmen teams and is currently a history teacher at the High School.

When asked about the team's chances for a

successful year, Mr. Zanfini claimed that he anticipates a successful campaign due to the performance of the team in its first two scrimmages against Verona and Immaculate Conception.

Much of the success of the team depends on the performances of its seven returning lettermen. The seven lettermen are Louie Grasso at first base, Victor Pasquariello at second, Anthony Bialeore at shortstop, Greg Dunleavy catching, Steven Gerard at third, Greg Pettie pitching, Joe Panalone in center and Vinnie De Notaris in left field.

Assisting Mr. Zanfini in coaching the team is Mr. Ralph La Conte, who will coach the Junior Varsity.

Art small, but tough

By SUE STANZIONE

Good things come in small packages, especially in the case of Carl Arlt.

A varsity wrestler here at Belleville High School, Arlt has just completed a successful season, his record a grand 27-2.

This well-trained wrestler took first place at the Coaches' Tournament, first at the Districts, first at the Regionals and on top of all that received an award naming him the "Most Outstanding" wrestler at the Essex County Coaches' Tournament.

Carl's wrestling career began when he was a freshman. From then until now, practice has been the main key to develop him into the outstanding wrestler he is.

When asked, Carl felt that he had a very good season, but he was disappointed when he lost at the "States." The greatest thrill he felt was when he was awarded the award for Most Outstanding Wrestler. Carl stated the meaning behind the award by explaining that, out of all the wrestlers in the Essex County Tournament the coaches took

a vote to arrive at a decision as to who the best wrestler was. Their decision encompassed not only ability, but sportsmanship, conduct, and execution of moves.

"I knew I was nominated as one of the candidates, but I never thought I'd receive it. I was quite surprised and it left

me speechless. By being presented this award it made me believe in myself, but if I didn't receive it, I would have been happy with taking first place," Carl said.

Next year might involve moving up a weight class, but that all depends upon how much weight he gains.

Girls' softball team leads off tomorrow

By JENNIFER CISERO

Does the date April 4, mean anything to you? If you like girls, and if you like baseball, April 4 has a combination of both. The Belleville Bellgirls Softball Team will be guests for the Orange Girls Softball Team, with the opening game of the season.

Will these girls surpass last season's astonishing record? The answer lies in the future and ability of this year's team.

Consisting of a variety of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, of the 23 who were present at the girls softball try-outs will bear the name of a famous Belleville Bellgirl. For the girls it's not only a lot of fun, but hard continual practice.

Under the expert coaching of Miss Eve

Lautenschlaeger from the junior high, the Bellgirls practice every day after school from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday's from 10 a.m. to noon.

On this season's agenda is a list of seven-teen games to be played by the girls. The home games will be played at Belleville High's own stadium, and of course like all other sports, they encourage and appreciate support from Belleville fans.

Newly received uniforms in traditional blue and gold will liven up the field, along with the team's spirit and determination. This season as every season the girls hope for a rewarding and admirable record of achievement. They will do their best to earn it!

obituaries

Mrs. Marie Lombard, 67

Funeral mass was held March 24 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Marie V. Lombard, 67, who died March 20 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Lombard, who was born in Newark, was a member of the Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception Church there.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond J., three daughters, Mrs. Eileen Serivido of Bloomfield, Mrs. Patricia Ferrara of Newark, and Mrs. Doris Henry of Belleville, four sons, Paul and Jerry of Kinnelon, Raymond of Lake Hopatcong, and Theodore of Toms River; 38

grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was also predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Joan Utter and a son, John F. Lombard.

The Kiernan Funeral Home took charge of funeral arrangements, while burial took place in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Franklin Smith; railroad man

Funeral mass was held for Franklin H. Smith March 26 at St. Mary's Church. Mr. Smith died at Clara Maass Hospital March 23 after a short illness. He was 78.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Smith came to Nutley from Belleville. He was a road hostler with Erie Lackawanna

Railroad retiring in 1961 after 48 years of service.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife Rose Farley, two daughters, Mrs. Frances Quincy of Nutley and Mrs. Dorothy Corragio of South Plainfield; three sons, Andrew and Robert of Madison, Wisc. and Edward of Wall

Township; two daughters, Mrs. Ranny Dobbs and Mrs. Ida Van Winkle of Baltimore, Md., ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were handled by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Mrs. Scarcella; born in Italy

Funeral mass was held in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, March 26, for Josephine Scardella of Orlando, Florida, who died March 23 at Mercy Hospital in that city.

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Scarcella was

88 and came to this country from Italy.

She was predeceased by her husband, Guisepppe, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nicholas (Ann) D'Alessandro and Mrs. William (Gloria) D'Alessandro, both of Orlando,

Florida, and Mrs. Dominic (Lucille) Nardi of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals.

Interment took place in Calvary Cemetery, New York.

Sister Margaret McNamara, 55

Funeral mass was held in St. Peter's Church, March 31 for Sister Margaret McNamara, a sister at the church, who died March 28 in Orange Memorial Hospital.

Sister McNamara, who taught school at St. Peter's was 55 and stationed at St.

Peter's for the past six years. Before that, she taught at St. Rose of Lima and St. Michael's, both in Newark, and at Sacred Heart in Trenton.

Sister McNamara is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nora Farrell McNamara of

Orange and two brothers, John of Orange and Paul of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home, while burial took place in Holy Family Cemetery, Convent Station.

High mass for James Falcone

A Solemn High Requiem mass was offered March 26 at St. Anthony's Church, for James Falcone, who died March 23.

Mr. Falcone is survived by his wife, Fannie (nee Major-

ca); one daughter, Rose Marie DeCarlo; one son, Samuel J. Falcone; four brothers, Vincent, Angelo, John and Louis Falcone; two daughters, Mary Lento and Minnie Vendola and four

grandchildren. The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, handled the funeral arrangements, and burial took place in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Mass in Nutley for Florence Davis

Funeral mass was offered in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, March 25 for Florence G. Davis, who died March 22.

Wife of the late Louis J. White, Mrs. Davis is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Heaney of Nutley and Mrs. John (Eleanor) Dacey of Freehold; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred

Hahn and Mrs. Alice Rokocy; two brothers, Theodore and Frank Davis; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Jennie McKenna; a former resident

Funeral mass was held March 31 in St. Peter's Church for Jennie M. McKenna, formerly of Belleville, who died March 24.

Survivors include her husband Harry C.; two brothers, Frank Klein of Irvington and Henry Klein of Bricktown; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Price

of Newark, Mrs. Emily Price and Mrs. Helen Spears of Leonardo and Mrs. Hattie Consandine of Kearny.

Following the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home on Saturday, a blessing was offered in St. Peter's Church.

Interment took place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. M. Del Tufo

Funeral mass was said April 2 at St. Peter's Church for Margaret Del Tufo.

Mrs. Del Tufo is survived by her husband, Daniel; her mother, Rose; three sons, Daniel, Nick and Anthony; five sisters, Mrs. Lillian

Scalera, Mrs. Rose Rizzio, Mrs. Marie Lanza, Mrs. Lonnie DeSalvo and Mrs. Eleanor Florida and four grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted from the Landolfi Home for Funerals.

Frank Gabriel, Retired foreman

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

Mr. Gabriel, who was 66, was born in Newark and came to Belleville over 40 years ago. He was a retired

foreman, having been employed previously at Eastern Tool Manufacturing Co. of Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Madelene) Smith of Belleville, Mrs. Edward (Judith) Corbally of Toms River and Miss Janice Gabriel of Bloomfield, two

brothers, Benjamin and Philip of Newark and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the S. W. Brown & Sons Funeral Home, Nutley, while burial took place in Immaculate Conception Cemetery Montclair.

Miss Jeanne Verian, 45; a lifelong resident here

Funeral mass was said in St. Peter's Church March 26 for Jeanne Verian who died March 22 at the North Jersey Convalescent Home, Wayne.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Miss Verian was 45.

She is survived by one

brother, Frank J., Jr. of Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Edwin (Claire) Niemeyer of Green Pond.

Interment was in St. Peters Cemetery, following the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Hostetter was 87

Funeral mass was said in St. Mary's Church for Anna M. Hostetter who died March 15 at Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Hostetter, who was 87, was born in Susquehanna, Pa., but lived in Belleville for

many years.

She is survived by her husband, Esmond Hostetter and is the aunt of Mrs. Paul E. (Catherine) Bailey of Belleville, Mrs. Paul (Mary) Cirri of McLean, Va. and

William Davidson of Eloral Park, L.I.

The funeral took place from the Stanton Funeral Home in Nutley, followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Totowa.

Rose Fusaro, 67

Funeral mass was held for Rose D. Fusaro, 306 Little Street, at St. Peter's Church on March 20. Mrs. Fusaro died March 17 at Clara Maass Hospital. She was 67.

Born in Nutley, Mrs. Fusaro came to Belleville 28 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter's Society. She was also a member of Younger Alden VFW Post 275 Ladies Auxiliary.

Predeceased by her

husband, James Fuscaro, she is survived by her daughter Rosemary Fusaro of Belleville, a son, Louis V., of Smithtown, L.I.; three brothers, Frank Samara, Angelo Samara and Benjamin Samara, all of Nutley; a sister, Mrs. Anna Corino of Nutley and three grandchildren.

Services were handled by Stanton Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Joseph Farina, mass April 2

Funeral mass was held in St. Peter's Church on April 2 for Joseph P. Farina who died March 28.

Mr. Farina is survived by his wife, Jennie; two daughters, Rose Ann Farina and Mrs. Patricia Lugo; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bono; a brother, Mario Farina and two grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Charles J. Rotondo & Sons Home for funerals, Newark. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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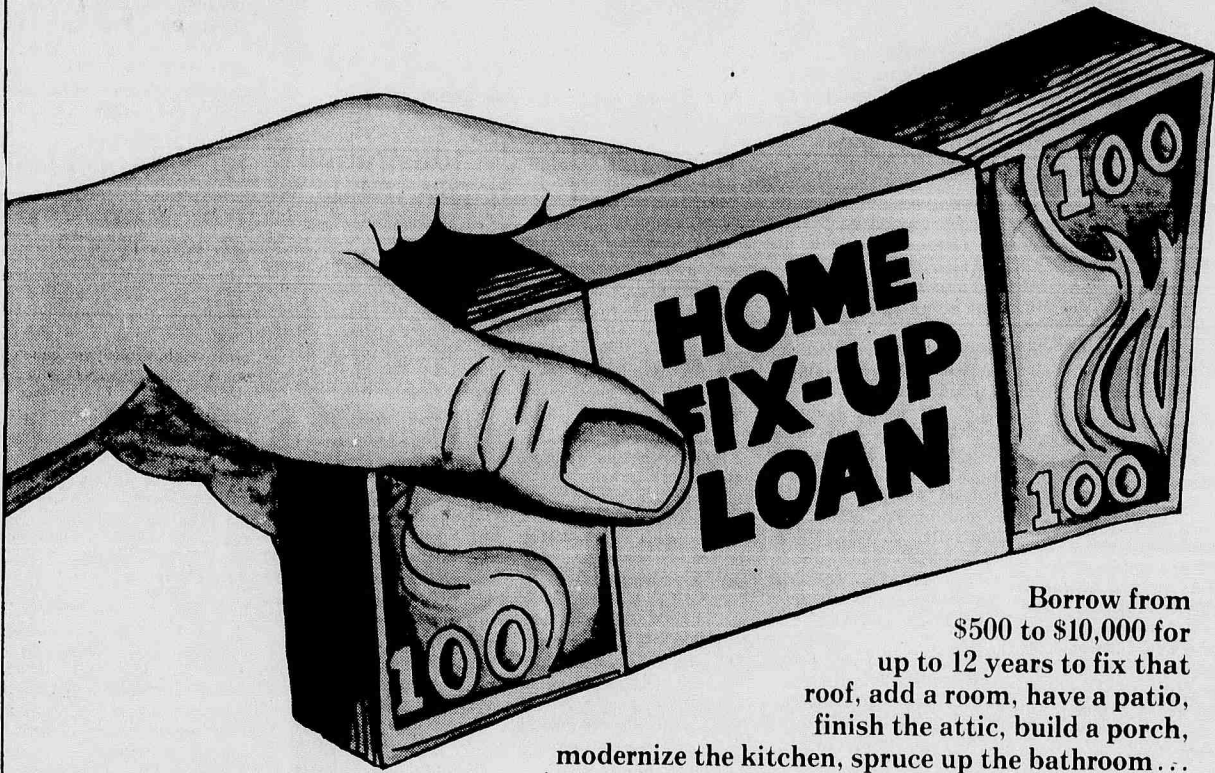
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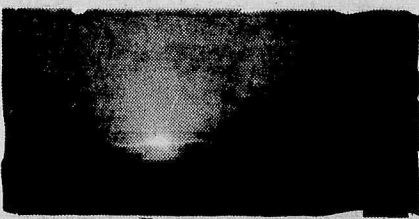
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Ladies Aid spring sale is tonight

The Ladies Aid of the Belleville Reformed Church will hold their annual spring rummage sale this evening at the church from 5 until 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

N.J. newspapermen interviewed on TV

Three editors from New Jersey's newspapers will join host Nat Shoehalter for a discussion of the issues facing the Garden State on "The Editors," Thurs., April 10 at 8:30 p.m. on channel 50.

Tonight's panel will include Thomas Flynn of the Camden Courier Post; Thomas Jobson of the Asbury Park Press; and Sam Jacobs of American Jewish Life.

social news

Stork Club

Christopher Iannuzzi

A second child, a son, Christopher was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Iannuzzi Jr. of 157 Joralemon Street March 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 10 lbs. 1 oz. He joins Juliane, 16 months.

Mrs. Iannuzzi is the former Patricia Licameli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Licameli of Belleville. Mr. Iannuzzi Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Iannuzzi Sr. of Belleville, is a physical education teacher at Cedar Grove High School, Madison Township.

Joelle M. Budenas

A fourth child, a daughter, Joelle Margaret was born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Budenas of Toms River March 11 at Toms River Community Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 7 ozs. She joins John Matthew, 6½, James Michael, 5½ and Jacqueline Michelle, 3.

Mrs. Budenas is the former Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith of Toms river, formerly of Belleville. Mr. Budenas, son of John Budenas of Belleville and the late Mrs. Viola Budenas, is on the Child Study Team at Central Regional High School, Bayville. He was formerly an English teacher at Franklin School, Nutley.

Anthony N. DeVito

A third child, a son, Anthony Nicholas was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeVito of 26 Springer Street March 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 15 ozs. He joins Donna Ann, 11 and Gina Ann, 8.

Mrs. DeVito is the former Anna Marie Juliano, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Juliano of Newark. Mr. DeVito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeVito of Newark, is with the Newark Police Department.

Christopher J. Petro

A first child, a son, Christopher James was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petro of Florham Park March 14 at Mountainside Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mrs. Petro is the former Katherine Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schutz of 331 Greylock Parkway. Mr. Petro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petro of 22 Cottage Street, is an engineer with Automatic Switch Company, Florham Park.

Jennifer E. Alessio

A fourth child, a daughter, Jennifer Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Alessio of 131 Passaic Avenue March 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. She joins Frank Jr., 8, Robert, 6, and Michelle, 3.

Mrs. Alessio is the former Elaine Marcogliese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelmo Marcogliese of Belleville. Mr. Alessio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alessio of Belleville, is a self-employed landscaper.

Jason A. Sain

A first child, a son, Jason Adam was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Saul Sain of Houston, Texas, March 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mrs. Sain is the former Dianna S. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Miller of 7 Maple Street. Mr. Sain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sain of New Providence, is vice president of Cargo Pro, Inc.

Unico ladies plan spring dinner dance

The Ladies of Nutley Unico are sponsoring a Spring Dinner Dance Saturday evening, April 19, at The Darwood Lounge in Belleville.

Miss Esther De Filippis, president of Unico Auxiliary, is also chairman of the dance. Chairmen include: Mrs. Fay Fulcoi, Mrs. Al Arrigoni, Mrs. Frank Goglia, Mrs. Mary Di Norcia, Mrs. Lawrence Varone and Mrs. Vincent Lo Curcio. Music for the evening will be provided by Jim Russo and his Orchestra.

Proceeds from the dance will be presented to Nutley Unico. Unico is a national service club comprised of gentlemen of Italian heritage. Their motto is "Service above Self" and mental health is their major charity. In addition to the very commendable work Nutley Unico does in mental health, they also award four-year scholarships annually to Nutley High School graduates.

Tickets are \$12.50 each and can be purchased by calling Mrs. LoCurcio at 667-9396.

It could be said that politics is the art of being elected and statesmanship is the art of governing a nation.

Miss Cheryl P. Miller, Ronald DeJonge wed



Mrs. Ronald DeJonge - nee Cheryl Miller

Miss Cheryl Page Miller, of Belleville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Miller of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania and Ronald DeJonge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeJonge of 87 Melwex Street, were married March 29 in Camp Hill Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Spencer Smith performed the noon ceremony and a reception followed at Embers, Carlisle Pike.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk chiffon and re-embroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with trumpet sleeves, empire bodice with scalloped scoop neckline and a lace bordered A-line skirt.

A chapel length mantilla was edged with matching lace and she carried blue daisies, yellow tulips, roses and babies breath.

Miss Marilyn Miller of Camp Hill was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Miss Caren DeJonge of Belleville, Miss Marcia Mackey of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and Miss Ann McCarrell of Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas Paparatto was best man with Joseph Smith, Frank Cozzarelli and Michael Marcopoto ushering.

The couple are alumni of Westminster College. Mr. DeJonge is self-employed.

After a honeymoon on St. Maarten Island in the Caribbean, they have made their home in Belleville.

Rose pruning demonstration this Saturday at Brookdale

A rose pruning demonstration, sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission and the North Jersey Rose Society, will be held on Saturday, April 5th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Public Rose Garden of Brookdale Park, Bloomfield and Montclair. In case of rain the demonstration will be held on Sunday, April 6th.

Chairman of the demonstration will be Burton Becker of Whippany. Mr. Becker, a member of the North Jersey Rose Society is an eminent exhibitor and knowledgeable rose grower. The program is designed as a practical demonstration of proper spring pruning of rose bushes. The public is invited to take part in the pruning

and is advised to bring pruning shears, or lopping shears and heavy gloves. All participants will be ably instructed by a panel of North Jersey Rose Society members. The Essex County Park Commission will be represented by Al Porsillo, of Caldwell.

The Brookdale Rose Garden, a gift to the people of Essex County from the North Jersey Rose Society, was dedicated on June 20, 1959 and now contains over 1600 bushes of all types, from the Hybrid Perpetuals of great-grandmother's garden to the latest Hybrid teas, Florabundas and Climbers. There will be much wood to cut, so bring your rose shears and join in this unusual opportunity to learn by active participation. All questions concerning roses will be answered by a team of experts. There will be miniature rose plants for sale.

Those assisting in the demonstration include Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Streeter of Belleville.

Film on eye disease, blindness set for Sisterhood meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

The program for the evening will feature William Caruso, who will show a film

on "Prevention of Eye Disease and Blindness." A question and answer period will follow, and refreshments will be served. Husbands and guests are invited.

Mrs. David Dunskey is program vice-president and Mrs. Donald Tuchman is president.

Newcomers will meet at Rod's 1920's Road House in West Orange on Thursday, April 24, for their monthly "lunch out." Information may be obtained from Carolyn DeBeer at the YWCA, telephone 746-5400.

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VFW sponsors Apple dolls are featured at DAR meeting

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Outstanding Junior Girls earned two college scholarships and awards. Awards of \$1000 and \$500 were based on their community service, scholastic standings and leadership in unit projects.

Any girl interested in joining this worthwhile group will be well rewarded spiritually.

District 4 (Essex County) Junior Girls and Youth chairlady is Doris Cunningham. For the Department of New Jersey for Youth Activities is Phyllis Unger. For the Department of New Jersey Junior Girls Unit are Alice Bloom, Jennie Repka and Burnee Bintliff.

Youth activities for the V.F.W. Auxiliaries consists of Auxiliary members working with retarded and handicapped children, sponsoring essay and poster contests and awarding scholarships and more.

Stuart E. Edgar Post Ladies Aux. of Nutley helps the Junior Girls Units by sending them Betty Crocker coupons. With these they will purchase a new fire engine for the V.F.W. National Home. If you wish to help with this project send coupons to Helen Strothkamp, 30 Highland Avenue, Nutley.

Auction, cards at School 8 next Friday

What is an apple doll? On Monday March 24th Mrs. Augustus Scafid of Morganville, gave the answer to the members of Yantacaw Chapter DAR. She said that her apple dolls are all TV celebrities, having appeared on the tube. They wear costumes of the American colonial period. Some of her favorites are her "kitchen" dolls with their caps and aprons; the pioneers in sunbonnets and prairie dresses. She has made a bold little trapper dressed in fringed suede-cloth garment and moccasins. The chapter members were especially amused by two yawning "sleepy time" dolls wearing nightshirts and caps, each carrying a quilt.

Mrs. Scafid became interested in this craft as a Girl Scout leader and instructed scouts working on their Heritage Badge. Historically apple dolls are not indigenous to any particular part of this country, but it can be assumed that they were playthings made of materials to be found at hand in isolated and sometimes poor areas such as Appalachia.

One peels a good sound apple; carves a face, exaggerating the features, as the fruit will shrink as it dries. Next, this head is attached to a wire skeleton covered with a body of muslin which has been stuffed with dacron. Colored dressmaker pins make fine eyes, and thin copper wire may be used for eyeglasses.

Mrs. Scafid, a former Regent of the Monmouth Courthouse Chapter DAR is presently NJDAR State American Heritage Chairwoman. Active in scouting for

The H.S.A. of School #8, Inc., will hold its 4th Annual Chinese Auction/Card Party on Friday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the schools's auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at \$2.00 each by contacting Mrs. Jude Gerhauser 751-4308, chairlady; or Mrs. Diane Roselli, 751-2983, co-chairlady, or 6th grade teacher Mrs. Eleanor Arthur, advisor. All are welcomed to attend.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. Reservations for six and eight at a table are available, but you must reserve early.

If you cannot attend you may purchase tickets and return them to school with your name and address on the back and you will be included in the "non-player" drawing for prizes.

Classroom mothers will be hostesses and raffle sellers for the evening.

many years, she serves on the Monmouth County Girl Scout Program Committee. She is President of the Battleground Historical Society. As Chairman of the Marlboro Township Bicentennial Committee, one of her responsibilities is the coordination of floats for the Battle of Monmouth Parade which will take place on June 29th.

The DAR meeting took place in Nutley at the home of Mrs. Adolph C. Wedlich, whose co-hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Britton R. Hollowell, Mrs. Campbell Stewart, Mrs. G.R.B. Symonds, all of Nutley; and Mrs. Kenneth G. VanAuken of Bloomfield.

BROWSING..... with Pat Diana BELLEVILLE

(write me at 104 Overlook Avenue or phone 751-6861 after 6 p.m.)

Christ Episcopal Church is having a Flea Market April 5 from 10-5. There will also be a cake sale and a snack bar to tide you over as you browse among the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannella and friends wish to congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Frank Noonan who attended the 1975 Annual Convention of N.J. Academy of Family Physicians in Lancaster, Pa. At two costume parties - a Hawaiian and a St. Patrick's, Mrs. Noonan won first prize for her outfit and both she and the Doctor won first prize as a couple.

Saw Jackie Rega the other day fixing up his lemon ice stand to coincide with the season and offering flote...I remember him from WAY back then...you're looking good, Lennie.

Happy birthday March 26 to a lovely lady, Mrs. Gertrude Kraemer who turned 91 years young. She celebrated with family and friends at the home of her daughter with whom she lives, Mrs. Marion Hennessy. Mrs. Kraemer has four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Have a wonderful year.

When I saw Dick Mahmarian the other day, couldn't believe he and his wife Carolyn have two children, Susan and Jill, age four and one. Where has the time gone? I remember meeting Dick when he was single!

Boy that Donald Hulme gets around. He just finished a four month cruise tour on the "Victoria", flew home March 30 to visit with his mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hulme of Bell Street and, the very next day, Don and his partner, Shirley Evans, sailed for England on the "Queen Elizabeth" where they will perform in a 10 day whirlwind TV and concert tour and return on the "Queen Elizabeth" to the states. Don and Shirley are really the best PR for our town as accordion virtuosos.

WELCOME

For many years the candy store on Overlook and Bremond was owned and operated by "nice guy" Tony Buccino. Sorry to tell you, he's retired recently and we certainly wish him well. The new owner has named the store, "The Goodie Shoppe" and there are lotsa' goodies. Ralph Iovino and his wife, Marlene Frances are a real nice young couple with two sons John, 8 and Michael, 6 who attend Number Three School. Iovino has two children from a previous marriage, Gina, 8 and Cheryl, 5, who live in Bloomfield. The Goodie Shoppe opens each day at 7:30 until 7:30 most evenings, Saturday till 8 p.m. and Sunday they close at 4.

What you'll find in the newly decorated shoppe are booths, juke box, hot dogs, stationery, gift wraps, toys, all kinds of newspapers, coffee, sandwiches, etc. They are planning a "birthday corner" for kiddies to celebrate their special day. Ralph previously owned Harriet's candy store, corner of Union and Joralemon. His wife, Marlene Frances operates a "School of The Dance" at 382 Union Avenue. She is getting her students ready for the third annual Recital May 23rd. Courses offered are in tap, ballet, toe, hawaiian, jazz and exercise classes. If interested, phone Marlene at 751-2244. Meantime, visit the Goodie Shoppe.

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

This portion of my column is reserved for those candidates in the May Commission election. If you're having a tea, get-together, or want to share your campaign ideas with my readers, give me a call and invite me out. Of course, as a social reporter, will stick to my "thing", however, quotations and platform speeches are noted elsewhere in this paper.

The spotlight this week is on Mayor Joseph McGreevy who played host to a few hundred people at the K.C. Hall March 23. Some people seen were: Dot Kane, Dot and Fred Martin, Fred Burlazzi, Rocco Constantino, Mrs. Vi Spray, Matt Pica, Ray Wellen, Pat Wynn, Fritz Bohlen, Mike Chieffo, Joe Donnelly, Henry McHenry, Grace Purdue, Norman Thompson, Mike Marotti, Rev. Pascale, Town Attorney John Scott and Bob Gaccione.

Genial Jim McCabe did the honors in introducing the speakers who all spoke on Joe McGreevy's behalf. Joe was present with his wife, Janie and son, Michael. Others seen enjoying the party were: Bernie O'Conner, Pat Kiernan, Jerry Ferrar and his lovely wife, Norman and Sally Hood, Ann Kiskiel, Barbara Welter, Mary Noter, Bill Hanrahan. Actually there was standing room only. Also seen were Al Schmidt, Joe Biancardi, Judy Spray, Izzy Padula, and president of the Belleville Senior Citizens - Harry Chenowith.

A lively table had Mary and Mike Ciceralo, Milly Rose, Anthony Caruso...another group were Deputy Chief Shaughnessey of the Fire Department with "his crew" - Charles Murphy, Dannie Ward, Tom Murphy, "Red" Rush, John Donnelly and Capt. Jack Baldwin.

Also - the friendly policeman from the corner of Washington and Rutgers, Jim O'Brien, Al Carragher and Ed Chelel from P.S. Anchor Club #77. The men tell me they recently presented a check to Msgr. Hourihan of the Mt. Carmel Guild for the Deaf.

For the first time I found out we have a "Mayor of Washington Avenue" - John Goscinski. Also met Patti Lynch who has lovely dimples which she gets from her mom; Mrs. Daniel Dunn, Tom Devine, Alvina and Joseph Piscipello. (this last couple were part of the Sr. Citizens group and the charming Alvina said she is "expecting" but won't tell me what). Also saw Jim Spera, May Friel and Margaret Waldron.

Commissioner Bob Laterza told me young Bob is now assistant stage director and understudying three parts for an off-Broadway production.

My own personal opinion: Mayor McGreevy was lauded for his outstanding work in the areas of finance and the particular fact that Belleville has a debt of zero. I think he will be a strong candidate. When it gets down to the last minute, I hope to make some predictions. Meantime, remember, political statements of the candidates will be elsewhere in this paper...and, this reporter will be happy to interview as many candidates as possible between now and election day.

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Problems dressing the duet

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

CLOTHING my daughters for Easter was a rather frustrating experience this year. My first outfits, assembled on Washington's Birthday and consisting of red skirts, blue shirts tights and shoes, elicited from Rod the comment that the twins resembled nothing so much as Mickey Mouse. And although I uttered a few cryptic remarks refuting his contention, everytime I looked at those skirts, tops and tights, my mind returned to thoughts of Walt Disney's premier creation and I finally realized that I couldn't possibly send the darlings out in those outfits.

Fine. I had a credit slip from a store carrying children's clothes in addition to their men's and women's apparel and I dragged the sisters over there looking for substitute raiment. I found a couple of neat pantsuits, yellow slacks and yellow, white and orange tops and cashed in the credit slip for two of them. Unfortunately, as it

turned out, they had short sleeves.

AT THE beginning of last week when the forecast for Easter Sunday predicted chilly weather and rain, rain, rain, it hit me that short sleeves were definitely out. Thursday, I started another hunt for matching dresses and canvassed every children's store in Nutley and Belleville to no avail. All of them had adorable frocks, none of them had two the same and the one store that was able to produce a matching set produced it in the wrong color.

By Friday afternoon, I had almost resigned myself to a choice between short sleeves and Mickey M. when I entered the last store on my list and BINGO! There, nestled among the size 5's, were a trio of navy blue and white gems. Thankfully, I only needed two of them. Father was delighted. They suited his taste to perfection.

LEST YOU THINK that after all my years of bargain hunting, thrift shop patronizing and second hand raiment I have suddenly turned into a spendthrift, I have a valid reason. The duet starts school in September and everything I bought is large enough to fit them when they enter kindergarten. And little girls deserve new clothes sometimes, right?

We had a good weekend visiting the relatives and catching up on everybody's doings. Our first stop was a Saturday trip to see Rod's mother who had, we discovered when we arrived, been invaded! When the six of us walked in, we brought the count up to 14 cousins, four uncles, five aunts and a grandmother. "Mom", quipped her oldest son who also happens to be my husband, "you should've hired a hall!"

THE KIDS HAD a great time renewing ac-

quaintances with Aunt Pat and Uncle Tom Clancy who had come down from Pittsburgh with their three children, teasing Uncle Jimmy and gobbling up grandma's delicious food. The collection of young ones was far from quiet. Aunt Margie who lives downstairs and had gone home for something or other commented on her return that it sounded like a herd of buffalo in a small room!

Our last stop Sunday was to see the new baby who seemed slightly overwhelmed by all these relatives who had come to bid him Happy Easter. They patted, cooed, touched his cheek, examined his raiment, gathered en masse to see him changed. This excess of affection finally evoked a whimper or two from Edward and I asked the quartet to please stop poking at him. "We're not poking at him," beamed Erin. "We're tickling him!" Baby, forgive them.

Poisons kill little kids every day

March 16-22 was National Poison Prevention Week. Dr. Harold Mancusi-Ungaro, Attending in the Department of Pediatrics at The Mountinside Hospital, and Director of Mountinside's Poison Control Center, urges all parents to be especially cautious about where medications are kept, and to keep a sharp eye on the storage places of such potentially lethal substances as turpentine and other household fluids and solvents.

Mountinside's Poison Control Center, housed in the Emergency Room, is busy round-the-calendar, round-the-clock, averaging about five inpatient cases a week. Thousands of Americans are poisoned each year, and most of them are children. More often than not the poisons are everyday household substances, such as laundry detergent, furniture polish, aspirin.



TOXIFILE, located in the Emergency Room at Mountinside Hospital flashes information and antidotes on all known poisons on the screen at the touch of a button. All data is transferred onto microfiche and stored under the machine. Seated at the Toxifile is Harry C. Wortman, M.D., Emergency Room Panel Physician. Mrs. Delia Earley, R.N., Supervisor of the Emergency Room awaits information. Mountinside is this region's Poison Control Center.

Accidents in the home are the leading cause of fatalities and disabling injuries to children less than five years old. And the most tragic aspect of the situation is that the overwhelming majority of the incidents could have been averted if the parents of the victims had taken ordinary safety precautions.

"This is a dangerous time of year, one when poisoning accidents can easily occur," Dr. Mancusi-Ungaro said. "People are starting spring cleaning. Mothballs, cleaning solutions and turpentine are some of the substances being used outdoors, and in, too often handy for children to find and swallow."

A majority of the poisoning cases reported to Mountinside Hospital are children. More than ever, the emphasis is being placed on prevention. "Children must be taught, even at a very young age, not to swallow harmful substances," Dr. Mancusi-Ungaro said. "But more than that, adults have to be tremendously careful where

they leave things. Poisoning is often the result of carelessness."

A FEW DON'T'S:

Never store weed killer in milk bottles or soft drink containers that could tempt children;

Never put solution such as turpentine or bleach in soda bottles or glasses where they can be mistaken for juice or milk.

Keep all cleaning solution on high shelves that cannot be reached by a child, even while he's standing on a chair;

Make sure all potential poisons are clearly marked as such and/or have a safety cap. Many children can open safety caps, even though they are not supposed to be able to.

Keep all prescription (and non-prescription) drugs out of children's reach. Make sure they are clearly labeled so, if the child does swallow them, you will know what he took. Many a child has become seriously ill on grandma's blood pressure pills. Vitamins, too, should be carefully guarded... overdoses are harmful.

If, in spite of all precautions, your "Terrible Two" does manage to get a mouthful of a possibly harmful substance, be prepared with the following information as you are dialing Mountinside's Poison Control Center (746-6000, ext. 234 or Emergency Department):

The child's age;
The name of the poison or solution taken;
The amount of poison ingested, if known;
What time it was taken;
The child's condition (is he drowsy or alert? Is he nauseous, vomiting?)

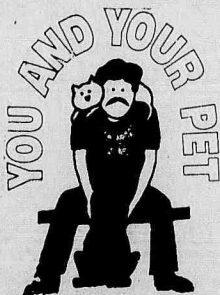
The first thing you will be asked for is your phone number, so that the hospital can call you back in case you are disconnected.

You will be connected with the physician on duty in the Emergency Room (Mountinside has a fully-qualified, experienced M.D. on duty 24-hours a day) or a nurse under his direct supervision, and he will advise you what to do.

A recently acquired Toxifile, a computerized unit that flashes poison information and antidotes on the screen at the touch of the button, is located in the Emergency Room at Mountinside. The Toxifile maintains a registry of thousands of products, plants and materials that are poisonous if ingested, inhaled or absorbed. The registry is constantly up-dated as new products are put on the market.

But children are not the only ones who utilize Mountinside's Poison Control Center. Adults overcome with fumes from ammonia or varnish, or who have taken an overdose of sleeping pills or some other medication, often contact the Center for assistance. Veterinarians and pet-owners often consult Mountinside as well, for information when an animal has eaten something toxic.

An important feature of Mountinside's poison prevention program — in conjunction with the new Jersey Bureau of Poison Prevention — is the follow-up done on each case. A visiting nurse goes to the home of each poisoning victim to find out information on how the incident occurred.



Delivering

Dogs and cats have been delivering their young without outside assistance for thousands of years. It is just within the last five centuries that man has provided an alternate method of delivery — called a Caesarian section. The name is derived from the Latin word "caesus," which means "to cut." Legend says that Julius Caesar was delivered by an incision through the abdominal and uterine walls, and that's how it got part of his name. A Caesarian section is usually used to deliver puppies that are too large to fit through the birth canal. This occurs most frequently in toy

and miniature breeds where selective breeding has reduced the size of the adult animal, preventing the young from passing through the pelvic arch. These breeds include the dachshund, chihuahua, toy poodle and some terriers. Dogs with especially large heads, like the bulldog, may also need puppies delivered this way.

A Caesarian section is normally not an emergency procedure. Your veterinarian may tell you to bring your pet in as signs such as restlessness or loss of appetite indicate approaching labor. If you are very sure about the date of conception, you may arrange to bring your pet to the office on a set date.

Even if you think your pet will not need assistance, it is a good idea to alert your veterinarian to the expected delivery time, so you can call for help if necessary.

If your expectant mother has not had her offspring after five to six hours of continuous labor, it is wise to check with the veterinarian. Sometimes a puppy or kitten is not positioned properly and blocks the passage for itself and the rest of the litter.

Tri-Town dessert, card party April 26 at Bloomfield High

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. will hold their annual dessert card party for the benefit of scholarships and typing awards on Saturday April 26, in Bloomfield Senior High School Cafeteria, starting at 8 p.m. The theme for this year is "Forest Fantasy."

Mrs. John Simon of Belleville, who is chairman, has called a meeting of her

committee at her home on Thursday, April 10th, at 8 p.m. Miss Margaret Mostica of Nutley is co-chairman. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained from any member of Tri-Town BPW.

The proceeds will be used to give a deserving senior in each of the three towns a scholarship award toward furthering her education. There will also be three typing awards for girls going into the business world.

Window painting contest open to ninth, tenth graders

The Art Department of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville in cooperation with the Belleville Board of Education, the Art Departments of the Junior and Senior High Schools, and the Belleville merchants will sponsor their Third Annual Spring Window Painting Contest.

This year's theme is "Spring Awakening". The contest will run from April 9 to April 12 with the judging taking place on April 13. The window painting contest is open to ninth and tenth grade students who are residents of

Belleville. Students may get applications and regulations from the Art Department at the Junior and Senior High Schools.

Mrs. Andrew Colaninno is the chairman. Any student who cannot get an application at school, or a merchant who would like his window painted for the contest, may contact her at 759-4648.

Winners will receive cash prizes which will be presented at the Cherry Blossom Parade on April 13. All participants will receive a gift certificate from McDonald's Restaurant.

School 4 to sponsor family night at Amvets

On Friday, April 11th, School No. 4 will have its annual fund raising affair. This year, it will be a Family Night at the Amvets, at 6:30 p.m. The theme will be Circus Time.

Entertainment for the evening will be accordion playing by Nicky Inaugatos, and a Magic Act by Uncle Ed.

There will be door prizes for girl and boy winners.

Card party next Friday

The annual card and game party for the benefit of the Holy Family Youth Activities will be held on Friday, April 11, in the school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.00 and may be obtained by calling the rectory 667-0026. The big prize of the evening is a trip for two to Nassau. Travel arrangements and hotel ac-

comodations were made through the Nutley Travel Agency. Refreshments, and fun for all.

Keep April 11, free so you can attend the card party. Proceeds go to cover the cost of the various activities the parish provides for the teenagers and the grammar school C.Y.O. activities.

St. Anthony's fashion show, dinner April 15 at Fountain

St. Anthony's P.T.G. presents its annual fashion show and dinner at the Fountain on April 15, at 6:30 p.m. Fashions will be by

Flemington Furs. For tickets at \$7.00 call Betty D'Urso at 748-5292 after 6 p.m.

Past Commanders' dinner April 12 at Legion Post 105

American Legion Post 105, Belleville, will hold its past Commanders Dinner April 12 honoring Raymond Wellen, 1973-74 Past Commander.

For tickets at \$10 person, contact Pat Wynn at the Post Home, 759-9650. All reservations must be made by April 2.

The affair will begin with a Cocktail Hour from 7 to 8 p.m., dinner from 8 to 9 p.m., guest speakers and dancing until 2 a.m.

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Two students will be 'trouble shooters'

Local dealers are sponsoring Belleville High School in the 1975 Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest according to Victor De Pauw, auto shop teacher at the school.

Two students will be selected from the various auto

mechanic classes and will represent their school in the contest on April 9 which will be held at Essex County Technical Careers Center, Newark.

The students will be competing in one of the state

championships being held in all 50 states this spring. While winners of the state contest will receive all expense-paid trips to the National Trouble Shooting finals to be held in Detroit on June 16, 17 and 18.

There are two parts to the contest, which has been

reorganized and expanded this year for greater high school participation. There is a written examination through which teams qualify for the state champion mechanical competition. The written exams will be held in schools in convenient locations

throughout the state. Students who qualify through the examinations proceed to the state championships.

State champions, in turn, win all-expense trips to the National Championships at Detroit Jun. 16, 17, and 18, where they compete for

scholarships and other prizes. The teams at the state championships will be looking for a series of malfunctions which are deliberately hidden in new cars to test the knowledge the students have gained in classes in auto mechanics. Their job is to find

the malfunctions using classroom procedures, correct them, and restore the cars to perfect running order.

Working against the clock, the first team to find and fix all the problems is the winner, provided the team also receives good grades in the

written examination.

The Plymouth Trouble ShootCng Contest is sponsored by local Plymouth dealers in the area as a means of encouraging students to complete their education and seek careers in the automobile mechanics field.

Unico to hold rock opera Saturday

Donald Anfuso, President of the Belleville Chapter of Unico announces that a rock opera benefit show, featuring "Spiritual Reign" will be held this Saturday, at Belleville High School.

The group, which has already attracted the interest of Motown Records and ABC Records in Hollywood, will perform their original score titled "Sesom", for the first time Saturday evening. "Sesom," Moses spelled backwards, is a story based on a character in the distant future who receives new laws from God, and a spiritual awakening from his people who have been living in a time of moral degradation.

Producer of the show, and also master of ceremonies for the evening, will be Jerry Leopaldi, a well-known theatrical producer noted for his work with "The French Connection," "The Godfather," and "The Exorcist."

Anfuso states that monies earned from the concert will be given to local charities such as the Children's Shelter, cerebral palsy, leukemia and mental health groups, and also will aid in offering a scholarship to a Belleville student.

A minimum of tickets will be available at the door Saturday night.

Jersey unemployment rose in February

Unemployment in New Jersey continued its ride in February, reaching 10.9 per cent of the labor force after seasonal adjustment, it was announced today by Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry. The number of unemployed is estimated at 366,600 on a seasonally adjusted basis. This was 26,200 above January's total and up 109,500 from a year ago.

Under the Bureau of Labor Statistics methodology under challenge by the state in federal district court, the jobless rate in February was 10.0 per cent and the number of unemployment was 322,600, seasonally adjusted.

New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment declined again in February to reach its lowest level in nearly three years, according to Commissioner Hoffman. The monthly drop of 21,900 brought February employment to 2,631,800 compared with 2,653,700 in January and 2,718,600 a year ago as estimated by the Department's Division of Planning and Research.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cazzaroli
Reg. Ph.

Why do people tend to overeat as they grow older? Usually, from habit. Eating is the first habit we form in life. Hunger is our first drive, its satisfaction is our earliest pleasure. As people grow older, their interest in eating is renewed. It all seems harmless, and it is something to do when you are bored. It gives you a lift when you are unhappy, especially if you eat sugars and starches, which are a mild stimulant. Food gives us something to talk about, think about, look forward to. If only we could look upon our diets without the habits of years of thoughts — it would be easier to change them!

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NEWS
sports

Belleville zipped in season opener

The Belleville High School batmen got started off on the wrong foot as they dropped their season opener against Irvington, 2-0.

The Bellboys will have a chance to get back that loss when they travel to East Orange tomorrow to play the usually sluggish Panthers. After they tangle with the Panthers, it will be off to Kearny on Tuesday. The Kearny nine puts up a strong front every year, so the team's performance there should be a good indication of how the squad is coming along.

It was a bad day on the ballfield for the Blue and Gold last Tuesday as they tried in vain to put together enough hitting to beat the Campers. The Irvington squad had pitcher Mike Krill on the mound, by all reports one of the best lefthanders in the state. Krill proved how he got his reputation by pitching a no-hitter against the Belleville team, striking out 12 batters and walking only two.

Greg Petite did the hurling for BHS, and pitched an outstanding game. Petite went the distance, striking out nine men

and allowing only two walk. Of the two runs scored by the Campers, only one was earned.

Despite the loss, coach George Zanfini was generally pleased with the way his men played. He said that they made a few mistakes that hurt them, but where they really lost the game was at the plate.

"We made a few mistakes that cost us, but we didn't hit either. When you don't hit, you make the other team's job very, very easy. If you hit, there's a possibility that they're going to make some mistakes, but if you don't get any wood on the ball, the game's a lot easier for them."

If you go by what Zanfini says, the game Tuesday was a snap for Irvington. During the whole game, the Bellboys only got two hits out of the infield. Those old bad weather problems that prevented concentrated batting practice came back to haunt them and in the end put them down.

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Tracksters win

The Belleville track team hosted their first meet of the season Tuesday, and left the stadium with their first victory of the year, an 84-38 win over Passaic High School.

Today the team was scheduled to travel to Bloomfield to try and make it 2-0. It's a match that coach Rich Ruffalo wants badly, since, as a Bloomfield high grad, he will be going against his old coach. He's also out to avenge a loss Bloomfield handed him in cross country last fall.

The cindermen made a strong showing on Tuesday, taking nine first place finishes, 11 second, and six thirds. The coach is happy with the win, but he says he knows the team will have to get a lot stronger to meet the challenges ahead.

Veteran hurdler and broad jumper Ken Drake was out of action because of illness, so the squad missed a little of the power that Ruffalo is planning on. Despite Drake's absence, the team ran strong in the hurdle events, with Nick Semaca and Greg Romanell taking second and third in both the 120 high and the 330 intermediate hurdles. Semaca turned in times of 18.0 for the 120 and 47.8 for the 330. Romanell came in third in both events with a 120 yard time of 18.4 and 48.2 in the 330 yard competition.

The team showed real strength in the distance events, sweeping the two mile event, taking first and second in the half-mile run, and placing first and third in the mile competition. Beck, Wamsley, and Lamberti took the top three spots in the two mile contest with times of 11:07, 11:07, and 11:32.

Seda and Siubis placed first and third respectively in the mile run with times of 4:57 and 5:23. Fortino and Allun did the job for Belleville in the half-mile run pulling down the big points for first and second place finishes. Fortino took first when he was clocked at 2:11.2 and Allun had second with a time of 2:19.7.

Brian Wood and Greg Bunche proved to be powerful for Belleville in the dash events. Wood captured first for his team in both the 220 and the 440 while Bunche took second in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes.

Wood turned in a time of 56.0 to take the 440 and was timed at 24.8 for the 220. Bunche was clocked at 11.4 for the 100

Jim Silvestri leaves wrestling coach spot

Jim Silvestri, Belleville High School's head wrestling coach has announced his retirement from that spot after 10 years at the helm.

Silvestri submitted his letter of resignation to Belleville high's athletic director, Herman Wische last Thursday, and the letter went to the Board of Education on Monday. No replacement has been named yet.

Silvestri said that he had decided this would be his last year as coach at the beginning of the season, but he withheld official notification until after the State Wrestling Tournament. He said he informed the team members of his decision in mid-season.

This year was the coach's most successful, as he guided the team to a 13-2 record, a District VII championship, and a Number One ranking in the region. This was also the first year that Belleville had been ranked as a wrestling power in the state, placing among the top 20 schools. Silvestri leaves the job with a lifetime record of 78-46-3, and the title of Coach of the Year for 1974-75 in the region.

Silvestri said he was giving up the post because, "Though I really enjoyed it, I'm getting older and slowing down a little."

He said, however, that his interest in the sport won't wane, adding, "I don't plan to miss any matches. Next year will be hard for me, sitting in the stands, all of a sudden not being in the action anymore. I told the guys I coached that I would follow them all along. The next two years will be very personal for me, I'd like to

see some of my boys become state champs."

Silvestri looks back on his years as coach with fondness, and says his only regrets are that he never made the 100 victory mark in his career, and that he never had a boy who became a state champion.

Silvestri began his coaching career in 1964 when he was appointed jayvee wrestling coach in Belleville. He says he went into the job completely cold, with absolutely no experience in wrestling at all. He moved up to varsity coach the next year, and delivered a winning season for the past five years. He says he sees a continued bright future for Belleville wrestling, and he predicts that the school "will be a real wrestling power in the future."

Silvestri lives in Kearny with his wife, Alice, and their four children.

Hockey finals this Sunday

The final game of the street hockey Eastern Division playoffs will take place this Sunday at 11 a.m. at School Number Three in Belleville.

The DeWitt Rangers and the Harrison Flyers will clash in the deciding third game, and it's shaping up to be a real battle.

This is the last home game of the season, so any fans that want to cheer on their favorites, or anybody who wants to see what street hockey is all about should take advantage of the opportunity.

'Anything goes' against Kearny

A dismal Saturday ended even more drearily for the Belleville high crew team, as the varsity and junior varsity shells went down to defeat before a tremendously powerful Atlantic City High School team. The freshmen first and second shells provided the only light of the day, winning their races with wide margins.

This Saturday, the oarsmen will meet another strong challenger, Kearny, in what coach Sam Giuffrida calls an "anything goes" race. That race will be

followed on next Wednesday by the Belleville-Nutley race, another big meet for the Bellboys. Saturday's race will begin at 1 p.m. and the Nutley race will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

The varsity oarsmen were crushed in their race, losing by a wide 7.5 second margin. Coach Giuffrida had predicted that the Atlantic City team would be the toughest competition the team would tangle with this season, and the visitors proved him right. They just had more power than the BHS men.

In addition to their size and power, the Atlantic City team also had the advantage of having more experience than the Blue-Gold oarsmen. The AC team already had eight meets under its belt when it traveled north to take on the Bellboys. Many of those meets were with Philadelphia, a city Giuffrida calls "high school crew capital of the U.S."

Giuffrida said his men rowed a good race, despite the margin of defeat. "We lost by 7.5 seconds," he said, "which is a pretty sound defeat, but we didn't row bad. There weren't any mistakes that cost us the race, we didn't row a bad mile, I felt it was a strong mile. They were just much better, but the kids were still tremendously disappointed. We'll meet them again in Poughkeepsie, though, and we'll be looking for them."

The jayvee race was closer, with the Belleville men losing by a bare two seconds. They had the lead up until the last quarter mile, then, said Giuffrida, "it became anyone's race." Unfortunately for the Belleville squad, it turned out to be Atlantic City's.

Coach Tony Sorrentino's freshman shells fared much better, as both romped to victory over their opponents.

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Slow start

Belleville's crew season got off to a slow start last Saturday as the varsity and jayvee oarsmen went down to defeat at the hands of Atlantic City. The weather wasn't exactly ideal for a crew race, but fans turned out in force to cheer the BHS men on. The boys rowed a good race, but were beaten on power and strength alone, not mistakes.

Baseball begins

The BHS diamonders wrapped up their pre-season play last weekend and traveled to Irvington on Tuesday for their season opener. The weather was still giving the team some problems last week, but pitcher Ricky Loma and the rest of his teammates braved the cold to try and warm themselves up for the season. Head coach George Zanfini has high hopes for his boys this year, and says the team shows promise.



Spring crew schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
April 5	Kearny	Home
April 9	Nutley	Home
April 12	Harrington, Phila.	Away
April 16	Blessed Sacrament	Home
April 19	Upper Merion, Phila.	Away
April 26	Nutley, Arlington, and Poughkeepsie	Away
May 3	Goodwill Regatta	Home
May 10	Poughkeepsie Regatta	Away
May 16-17	Stotsbury Regatta	Away
May 23-24	Schoolboy Championships	Away

Broncos announce \$750 scholarship

The Belleville Broncos Junior Football Organization has announced that a \$750 scholarship grant will be presented to a senior student-athlete of Belleville High School. The candidate will be judged on academic, athletic achievement and financial need.

The scholarship was established in memory of Richard Luzzi, Jr., son of Richard Luzzi, Belleville High School's first All-American High School football player and Bronco Head Coach. The award is funded by proceeds from the Charity Bowl Game, inaugurated by the Broncos. It will be an annual event and future scholarships will continue to be funded by the affair. The Scholarship Award shall be named the Richard Luzzi Jr. Memorial Scholarship.

Applications are now available in the office of the principal at the high school and must be returned no later than Friday, April 25.

Girl hoopsters finish up year

The coming of Spring brought the conclusion this past Saturday of the girls elementary basketball program, and although the weather was dreary, it did nothing to dampen the spirited play of the young participants, nor the supporting cheers of the many spectators.

The girls played on the full varsity court, and the season's end showed definite signs of improvement in their basketball skills.

In the first game of the day, the Dynamic Dribblers won their second game by soundly defeating the Superstars. Sandy Nardone led the way for the Dribblers by pumping in three one-handed shots in the first half. Becky Bridge and Janet Bellog were high rebounders. Kathy Brenneman of the Superstars played another good game for Coach Sue Gasparini.

The Hoopsters clinched their third win by upsetting the Bombers. Karen Lordi and Kathy Morrell had excellent games for the winning cause while Janie Capozzi of the Bombers played a fine game.

Cheryl Rossi was high scorer for the Wildcats as they picked up their second victory. Cecilia Graham and Terry Limongelli also played well, and Barbara Gundry of the Fantastics again was high scorer for her team.

An all around effort by the Bumpers allowed them to pick up their third win against two losses as they defeated the Dribblers. Michelle Jeannotte, Patty DeCroce, and Lynn Annichiarico hit the backboards for the Bumpers scoring opportunities.

The last game of the afternoon ended in an exciting contest as the basketballers coached by Janet Chamberlain clinched an undefeated season by beating the previously undefeated Stars. With center Valerie Persoud chipping in six points, the Stars tied the Bumpers in the fourth quarter, and in overtime, Joanna Cucuzzo provided the heroics by scoring the final basket of the game for the margin of victory.

Li'l League tryouts slated this Saturday

The Belleville Little League batting try out sessions will be held Saturday, April 5 at Clearman Field.

Boys and girls should report according to their numbers.

NUMBER	REPORTING TIME
1 to 100 and 301 to 400	10 a.m.
101 to 190 and 401 to 490	1 p.m.
191 to 250 and 491 to 550	2 p.m.
251 to 300 and 551 to 600	3 p.m.

Rain out date will be Saturday, April 12.

Varsity basketball stats

NAME	FG		FT		TOTAL	ASSISTS	REBOUNDS
	Att.	Made	Att	Made	Points		
Anderson	420	229	173	146	604	38	325
Dunn	240	87	76	50	224	48	128
Jackson	204	94	60	40	228	17	117
Meagher	199	76	44	29	181	29	102
Tosi	52	21	20	11	53	17	20
Riche	47	17	27	11	45	39	37
Megna	42	12	25	15	39	31	27
Amlano	32	11	9	7	25	2	24
Krych	33	16	17	6	38	3	21
Mallach	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Mobilio	0	0	4	3	3	0	2
Montagna	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan	22	8	3	0	16	4	7
Herko	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	1295	573	458	316	1464	258	814

Game Point Average	64	FT Percentage	69%
FG Percentage	45%	Turnovers	335

Next foe is Orange

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Krill also has to be considered a major factor in the lack of bat power displayed by the Bellboys in the game. The Irvington pitcher is highly rated, and coach Zanfini is quick to recognize his prowess.

"Mike Krill is an excellent pitcher. He has to be one of the best pitchers in the county, and if there's anyone better than him is the state, I'd like to see him."

Zanfini also had high praise for his man on the mound, Greg Petite. According to Zanfini, the kind of performance Petite put in is the kind that usually insures victory.

Mean Machine captures crown

Mike Spurduto demonstrated total concentration as he sank both ends of a one and one situation with 26 seconds left in overtime to give the Mean Machine a 44-42 victory over Bellevue to win the Town Recreation Championship.

It was a closely fought game which saw Bellevue take an early lead as a result of key baskets by Nick Cancelliere

and Chip Biafore. Bellevue retained their lead until late in the fourth quarter through the efforts of a tough defense spearheaded by Alan Cervasio.

With 60 seconds left to victory, Bellevue got careless and Angelo Cavalle switched to high gear to steal the ball and call a time out. Pat Hanly sent the game into overtime with a tap-in on a missed shot by Steve Spurduto.

Mike was fouled in the overtime and coolly dropped in two foul shots to move the Mean Machine to their well deserved title.

Not only the finalists, but all the teams in the town rec program had a fine season, displaying a high caliber of play and sportsmanship. This season the town had 6 elementary school teams for fifth and sixth graders, four junior high teams, 14 senior high teams, and 12 men's teams.

Bodner. Petite stayed calm, and struck out two of the next three batters to end the inning.

The Campers' second run came in the fifth inning when something went wrong in a run down, and Bodner knocked the ball loose from Belleville catcher Steve Gerard, and fell across homeplate, safe.

Zanfini and his men were disappointed with the loss, but the coach said, that if they had to lose to anyone, "we couldn't have picked a tougher team."

He said he doubted whether the Blue-Gold men would come across a tougher opponent all year.

Now that Irvington is behind them, the boys have tomorrow's game against the Panthers of East Orange and Tuesday's battle with the Kearny Cardinals to look forward to. Even though the E.O. is not noted for its power on the diamond, coach Zanfini says he has read reports that the team has improved,

so he's not taking the game lightly. As for Kearny, Zanfini says that school manages to field a powerful nine every year, so they should prove to be a challenge.

If Zanfini's men can put together a decent offensive attack, they should be able to give all comers a run for their money. The coach is predicting a wide open battle in the Big Ten this year, and he would like to see his men come out on top of the heap.

Abdel is invited to Dapper Dan

Belleville High's Abdel Anderson has been invited to play in the prestigious Dapper Dan Roundball Classic in Pittsburgh.

The game is an annual event pitting the Keystone State All-Stars against the Garden State All-Stars, with all proceeds going to various Dapper Dan charities.

The match, played at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh, is a showcase for players from New Jersey and Penn-

sylvania, and annually draws a large audience of fans and college scouts.

Anderson's travel and hotel expenses will be paid, and he and his fellow All-Stars will travel to Pittsburgh together as a team.

Belleville High basketball coach Dan Grasso said, "This is a real honor for BHS and for Abdel. The Dapper Dan game is one of the most prestigious games in the country for a high school player."

Beck's Column



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Domenick brothers reach a new high

Angelo and Anthony Domenick of Belleville helped the point total reach a new high as the Montclair YMCA Boys Swim Team won 1st place in a spectacular show of strength at the YMCA Middle Atlantic Region North-South Area Championship Saturday at Bergen County College in Paramus.

The Montclair tally of 157 won over 2nd-place Somerset Valley (144) and 3rd-place Brandywine, Maryland (86).

Competing against YMCA finalists on 39 top-flight teams from Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, the Domenick brothers both qualify for the Middle Atlantic Region finals being held April 5 in Mercerburg, Pa.

Anthony, swimming in the 13/14 age group, was a 2nd-place silver medalist in the 200-yard medley relay with a team time of 1:50.342. He was also a silver medalist in the 100-yard backstroke clocked

at 1:03.455 and was named 1st alternate for the 200-yard free relay with a team time of 1:44.164.

Angelo placed fifth to win a medal and qualify for the finals by swimming on the 10-and-under 200-yard free relay with a team time of 2:06.042.



Joe DeFranza—a sophomore at Upsala College is scheduled to see action on that school's baseball team as catcher. The Vikings opened Wednesday against Stevens Tech after a playing tour of North Carolina.

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Varsity crew— Members of this year's first varsity shell stand at the ready. From left to right: Coxswain Bill Smith, Bob Falco, John Kelley, Frank Hildenbrand, Ken McDonald, Mike Barbone, Mike Napeliello, Mat Miele, Mike Davis, Frank Stefanelli, and coach Sam Giuffrida. The boys got off to a slow start last week, but they

have Kearny in their sights next Saturday, and Nutley on Wednesday. Coach Giuffrida says the next two meets are musts for the Bellboys, and his men will be going for the boathouse championship.

Coach's fears come true

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The first Blue-Gold frosh shell blew their Atlantic City opponents right out of the water, winning the race by 22.5 seconds. The second-shell rowed nearly as well, gouging their competitors by a full 15 seconds.

Coach Giuffrida isn't lingering over his defeats on Saturday, but is looking ahead to the tough ones yet to come, and right up front is Kearny.

"We can't spend too much time worrying about losing to a team of Atlantic City's caliber. We're still young and we're still coming. We've got

to look ahead to Kearny and Nutley. Kearny is very big, but I think we can upset them. They beat us last year, and they have seven returning veterans, so they have to be the odds on favorite. We have to count on them being especially tough since Nutley beat them on Saturday."

After the Kearny race, the boys will have to get ready for

the Nutley race on Wednesday. Nutley, too, may prove to be a stiff challenge, and Giuffrida says that the next five days will be packed with pressure on the team.

"The boys are looking to upset Kearny. It's a must race for us, and Nutley is a must race for us. We like a little inter-boathouse competition.

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military

Among news of Belleville's servicemen, the report has come that Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Brian J. Pekrol, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pekrol of 11 King Place, has returned to the United States aboard the guided missile destroyer escort USS Richard L. Page. His ship has come from Athens, Greece, and will stay in Philadelphia for eight months, to undergo an overhaul.

Another member of the Marine Corp., Pvt. Raymond Q. Spence, son of Mrs. Faye Spence of 74 William Street, and a 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, has just reported from duty at the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

Marine Pvt. Edwin R. Lauer, son of Mrs. Marie Lauer of 48 Wilson Place, has completed his infantry program at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he received six weeks training in marksmanship, weapons maintenance, map reading, first aid, field sanitation and hygiene, patrolling and camouflage techniques. He serves with the 2nd Marine Division.

At another marine station, this time at Parris Island, South Carolina, Marine Anthony Cerniglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cerniglia of 484 DeWitt Avenue, was promoted to PFC following his recruit training.

Marine FTC James L. Loehwing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy C. Loehwing of 45 Cedar Hill Avenue, has completed his infantry training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he received specialized instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.

In news of the air force, a

report has come from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado that Cadet First Class Gary P. Thaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thaller of 176 Beech Street, was selected as training officer in his squadron. A graduate of Essex Catholic High School in 1971, the cadet was promoted to the rank of cadet captain because of his leadership ability, past performance and academic standing.

Three other airmen from Belleville have completed their training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and have been assigned to other fields.

Airman Albert A. Buonanno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Buonanno of 17 Adelaide Street, a graduate of Belleville High School in 1974, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force fuel services field at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

Airman Kent A. Robinson, son of Mrs. Ann G. Robinson of 123 Stephen Street, will also go to Chanute where he will attend the Air Training Command's missile electronic specialist course. The airman, who attended Montclair State College, is the son of Fred D. Robinson of 122 Stephen Street.

Staying on at Lackland Air Force Base is Craig W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis of 45 Continental Avenue, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman First Class Gary G. Petroski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Petroski of 222 New Street has graduated from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., but is staying on there in order to receive advanced training in the field of communications and electronics systems. Petroski is a 1972

graduate of Essex Catholic High School.

Sheppard AFB, Tex., has announced the graduation of Airman Michael J. Spillane of Belleville from the U.S. Air Force's pavements maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Spillane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Spillane of 181 Belleville Ave., Belleville, learned to maintain aircraft runways, roads, parking areas, and railroad tracks. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M.

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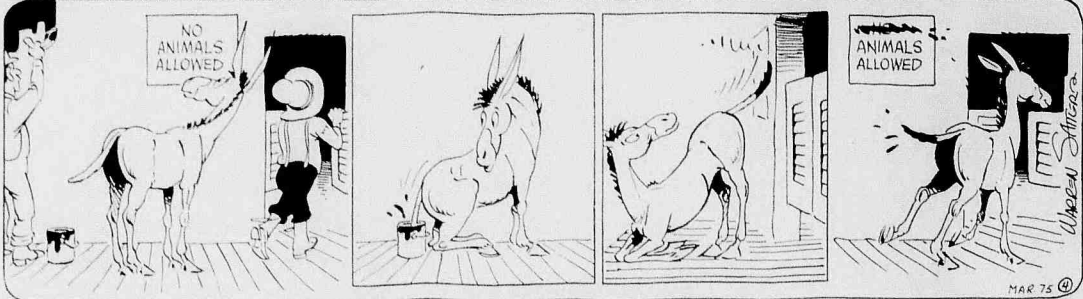
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"Only two people in the world my nephew, Richard Parks, and my secretary, Joseph Arlen knew that I kept sizable amounts of money here in my safe at home, and only these two young men knew of the location of the safe, behind one of the wood panels in my study. That's always been one of my most closely-kept secrets."

The wealthy attorney, Daniel Harding, wipes a handkerchief across his perspiring brow. His phone call this afternoon has summoned you to his home. He has reported a robbery of \$15,000 in cash. "Much as I hate to say this, one of these two young men has to be guilty of this — but which one, that's the question." He shakes his head mournfully.

"Shortly after I put this money into the safe early this afternoon, this masked man in a shabby looking gray suit, a hat pulled low over his eyes, walked into the room. He was wearing a pair of white work gloves and carrying a gun. He didn't say a word ... just motioned me to the safe, pointing at the spot where the secret button is, and without a single word forced me to get the money out and hand it over to him. Then, still in pantomime, he gave me to understand that I was not to move after he left — but of course within a few seconds after he ran out of room I was on the phone to you."

You ask to interview the two young men separately, and then as Richard Parks enters, you take quick note of his flaming red hair, his liberally flecked face and hands, and the latent strength and grace of his movements. In answer to your questions, he tells you, "I was upstairs asleep on one of the guest-room beds until I heard Uncle Dan's angry shouts down here in the study. I admit I owe a bit of money here and there around town — but certainly I am not a thief."

Next to face your questions is the dark and handsome Joseph Arlen, who you note is of practically the same weight and build as Richard Parks. "I was busy all afternoon visiting various of our clients," he tells you. "Of course I knew about the money Mr. Harding usually keeps in the house — but certainly he's always treated me fairly and squarely, and I wouldn't do a thing like this to him. I'll admit, too, I had a little trouble with the law during my teenage years — was booked on a minor charge. Mr. Harding knows about it — but my record ever since then has been absolutely clean."

After Arlen leaves the room, you turn to Harding and say, "If, as you seem sure, one of these two men is the robber, I can tell you who your suspect should be."

Who is he?

Solution below

Bigg's Business



Thought for the week

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less." — Nicholas M. Butler

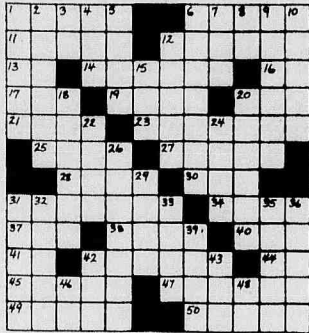
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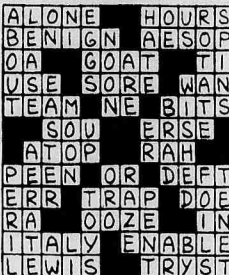
1. Titles
6. Shop
11. Prevent
12. Gazed fixedly
13. Exist
14. Liquid measure
16. Prefix, two
17. Unit
19. Period of time
20. Wager
21. Suffix, town
23. Creatures
25. Merit
27. Rips
28. Meal Course
30. Be seated
31. Man's name
34. For fear that
37. That girl
38. Ark maker
40. River (Sp.)
41. Atop
42. Locust tree
44. Greek letter
45. Treatment
47. Soft
49. Lone star state
50. Packs away

DOWN

1. Very rich man
2. Street
3. Myself
4. Work unit
5. Remain
6. Tales
7. Light brown
8. Either
9. Resists
10. Prepares for publication
12. Slope
15. Meadow
18. Expunger
20. Trade
22. Enlarge
24. Post
26. Variations
29. Malay canoe
31. Call loudly
32. Tight
33. Diplomacy
35. Tendon
36. Travels
39. Hurries
42. Turkish leader
43. Social insect
46. Chopping tool
48. Act



Last week's solution



Brain twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Anagrams

To each word in this list, add the accompanying letter, the entirely new word. For example, "CORNET plus V" will combine and arrange into "CONVERT." See how many of the following you can arrange into words:

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| 1. SPRITE plus E. | 6. UNREAL plus T. | 11. THROES plus L. |
| 2. THRUST plus E. | 7. IDEALS plus M. | 12. GREETS plus U. |
| 3. GRATED plus Y. | 8. TANNER plus L. | 13. HEATER plus F. |
| 4. ENTERS plus P. | 9. RIDDEN plus K. | 14. ENDIVE plus T. |
| 5. REPEAT plus O. | 10. INLAID plus V. | 15. REPAID plus S. |

Graphy IQ

Here you can get a "graphic" picture of your "graphy IQ." If you were concerned with any of the subjects listed here numerically, with which items listed alphabetically would you be dealing?

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|------------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. Lithography. | 7. Cartography. | A. Handwriting. | G. Mountains. |
| 2. Orthography. | 8. Bibliography. | B. Flowers. | H. Spelling. |
| 3. Anemography. | 9. Anthography. | C. Codes. | I. Wind. |
| 4. Radiography. | 10. Ethnography. | D. People. | J. X-rays. |
| 5. Hydrography. | 11. Orography. | E. Books. | K. Water. |
| 6. Cryptography. | 12. Calligraphy. | F. Stones. | L. Maps. |

All in brainpower

The answer to each clue in this list is a word whose letters have been borrowed from the word "BRAINPOWER." For example, "NEAR" and "BROW" are both made up of letters occurring in "BRAINPOWER." How many of the following can you identify?

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|---------------------|----------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|
| 1. Slim. | 4. Infrequent. | 7. Tip off. | 10. Envelop. | 13. Apt. |
| 2. Search into. | 5. Deserve. | 8. Arid. | 11. Mellow. | 14. Muscle. |
| 3. Golf green edge. | 6. Reverence. | 9. Anguish. | 12. Neck part. | 15. Gather. |

Answers below

Sergeant Ellis re-enlists, again

Master Sergeant William Ellis, a Belleville native, with 13 years service in the United States Army Reserve, has just reenlisted in the 322d General Hospital's Army Reserve Unit located in Newark, New Jersey's only Medical Reserve

Unit. Employed as a civilian staff administrative specialist for the hospital, Sergeant Ellis is a graduate of Belleville High School and attended St. John's University. He was a football trainer

for over 20 years while at Belleville High, and a past president of the Belleville Varsity Club.

The Hospital Unit at the present time is actively looking for new members and offers many career opportu-

nities in the medical field for high school graduate. This program is open to all males and females whether they have prior service or not. Persons interested in becoming members of the United States Army Reserve are invited to

visit the Unit at its headquarters, 125 First Street, Newark, New Jersey or call 485-1211 or 485-1212 between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. any day of the week for additional information.



Another hitch. Master Sergeant William Ellis, of Belleville (center) takes the oath of re-enlistment from Colonel Christine E. Haycock, Commanding Officer of the 322nd General Hospital

Donald Schwartz, executive officer, looks on. Re-enlisting here with Ellis are (left to right) Sergeant Major Sam Silverstein and First Sergeant Edward Evers.

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course at the Hospital. 10-5 Christ Episcopal Church Flea Market. Also cake sale, snack bar. 10:30 a.m. Children's movie, "Gullivers Travels" Main Library

Sunday April 6

2-4 p.m. Nutley Art Group sponsors exhibit of paintings by Tim Gaydos of Montclair. Public invited to Nutley Museum, 65 Church St.

Monday April 7

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Nutley Art Group sponsors Trash and Treasure sale, public invited to Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. 1 p.m. E. C.P.C. Senior Citizens - clubhouse in Park.

8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville meeting; 51 Rossmore Place. Women 18-35 invited. 8 p.m. School Three Home and School Association sponsor "Father and Son Night" A football film of the Jets will be narrated by Michael Chieffo. Refreshments will be served.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus #835 - KC Hall, 98 Bridge St. Tuesday, April 8

10-11 a.m. Adult Morning programs at

Belleville Public Library. Speaker, Dr. Robert Rammer, Nutley dentist. Topic: "Decay and its Prevention". 1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens - Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville-Davis' Homestead 8 p.m. Belleville Potitcal Social Club - 210 Belleville Ave.

8 p.m. Court Sancta Maria #61 - KC Hall, 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. American legion Post 299 - Post Home

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners - Town Hall

8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Officers - CD Headquarters.

Wednesday, April 9

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

10-11 a.m. Adult program Belleville Public Library. Bernice Leader will present "Impressionism - Unity and Diversity"

12-2:30 p.m. Belleville Health Department Clinic. For information on free care: 759-2832.

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

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

Puzzle solutions

ALL IN BRAINPOWER: 1. Narrow. 2. Probe. 3. Apron. 4. Rare. 5. Earn. 6. Awe. 7. Warn. 8. Barren. 9. Pain. 10. Wrap. 11. Ripe. 12. Nape. 13. Prone. 14. Brawn. 15. Reap. GRAPHY IQ: 1 - F. 2 - H. 3 - I. 4 - J. 5 - K. 6 - C. 7 - L. 8 - E. 9 - B. 10 - D. 11 - G. 12 - A. Misdad. 8. Lantern. 9. Kindred. 10. Invalid. 11. Hoister. 12. Gesture. 13. Feather. ANAGRAMS: 1. Respite. 2. Shuttle. 3. Tragedy. 4. Present. 5. Operate. 6. Neutral. 7. ANSWERS

Brain Twisters

of wearing gloves for the purpose of concealing the telltale freckles on his hands. fingerprints would naturally be all over the place. You suspect Richard Parks nothing except the money and also, since he lived or worked in the house, his Richard Parks. There was no necessity of the robber's wearing gloves, since he touched

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Announcement of the nine events on the Unity Concert Course for the 1975-76 season was made at the Claudio Arrau concert last week.

The Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra of Hamburg with Jurgen conducting a company of 100 with six soloists, opens the season on Thursday evening, October 9. They will present a program of the great works of Monteverdi (1567-1643) and Haydn. The Choir has recorded extensively and won international prizes including the prestigious Grand Prix du Disque.

The Hague Philharmonic, conducted by Jean Martinon, is returning to Montclair on Friday evening, October 24. This grand orchestra of 114, under the gracious patronage of Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, has performed for Unity audiences on two other occasions.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist and his sister Hephzibah Menuhin, pianist, will appear on Sunday afternoon, November 23. This will be their second joint appearance in Montclair, and Yehudi Menuhin's sixth for Unity.

Rudolf Serkin, pianist, another great favorite with Unity audiences, will be making his seventh appearance here on Saturday evening, January 24.

The Cleveland Orchestra with Lorin Maazel, Music Director, will appear on Sunday afternoon, February 8. Lorin Maazel will conduct the 110 member orchestra.

Eugene Fodor, the Tchaikovsky Competition top prize winning violinist will

number of apartments because some areas may not lend themselves to one and two family dwellings," said Saletta. "However, I feel that Belleville has reached its limit on apartments."

Saletta also cited a "dire need" for senior citizen housing in town, and said he is an advocate of building such

housing through the use of federal funds.

Saletta, who lost a Commission bid four years ago by two votes, said he felt Belleville voters "want a change... fresh thoughts and progressive ideas. They want Belleville to regain its respectability and to be a true suburban community."

While both Saletta and Smith are considered by most political observers as strong challengers, Joseph Domanti, a newcomer to the local political arena, is also making a few waves.

"Belleville is stagnating," said the attorney, "and is in need of forward thinking government." Domanti's grand opening is scheduled for tonight, 8 p.m., at his

campaign headquarters at 143½ Washington Avenue. "If elected," said the challenger, "I will make myself available to and answerable to the citizens of Belleville 24 hours of each and every day, unbossed and unafraid, with no secret deals or partners."

Domanti is a graduate of Fordham University and St. John's University School of Law. Admitted to the New York Bar in 1961, he and his wife the former Lucille D'Angelo live at 259 Belleville Avenue.

In other political sectors, Belleville's incumbents are kicking their campaigns into high gear. Mayor McGreevy held a rally slightly over a week ago, during which he

pointed out his elimination of Belleville's town debt as one of his biggest contributions while in office. The Mayor is also reported to have gone on record against a bond issue, and to have noted recent improvements in Belleville's business situation—most notably the decision by Hoffmann-LaRoche to purchase the Andrew Jergens property on Franklin Avenue.

Mary Senatore, considered along with Marotti as a strong contender for reelection, opened her headquarters on Washington Avenue April 1.

Though no substantiated reports have been received, at least one candidate has said there is an effort afoot to "undermine" his campaign.

appear on Sunday afternoon, February 29. Mr. Fodor is the first person from the western world to win this coveted prize in violin.

Carlos Montoya, the world famous Flemenco guitarist, will be heard on Friday evening, April 23. This will be Montoya's second appearance for Unity.

Jacques d'Amboise's "Ballet Enclunter," with a company of 6, will appear on Friday evening, April 30. They will perform scenes from both traditional and contemporary ballets.

"1776" — the Broadway musical, will be given on Sunday evening, May 23, in celebration of America's bicentennial.

All events are held in the Montclair High school auditorium. Series tickets for all 9 are \$86, 74, 66, 51, 40. Subscriptions are also available for any 8 or 7. For further information call or write Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair, 744-6770.

Architecture is one of the surest barometers of economic health, the New Jersey Society of Architects said this week after making public a survey of design activity generated among its members since January 1, 1973.

Although government analysts predict an upward swing in the economy at mid-point this year, the survey tells another story. There are signs the recession may indeed be bottoming out, noticeably in the private sector according to some architects, but there is no indication in the months ahead that the turnaround will be significant.

As a heavily industrialized state, New Jersey is a harbingers of things to come. Design activity begins to diminish months ahead of actual slowdowns throughout the industries connected with construction and supply, the NJSA noted, because work originates on the drawing boards.

When building projects are delayed or withdrawn, even in periods of apparent healthy economy, architects are the first to feel the pinch, and they can predict a coming recession even though then current construction seems to belie the premise.

As anticipated building decelerates, contractors and subcontractors and their thousands of employees are affected. Construction trades are next to feel the effects, then the materials supply industries and the truckers who haul supplies, then manufacturers of hundreds of items from refrigerators, furniture, elevators and fire-alarm systems to vinyl coverings and upholstery, and beyond them numberless other suppliers and services for whom the well beings to dry up long after architects predict and chart a recession.

Sixty architectural firms responding to the NJSA survey showed that \$315.45 million in construction dollar-value of work was recorded as of January 1, 1973. A year later the figure had dropped to \$262.80, a decrease of \$52.65 million, and a year after that, on January 1, 1975, the figure was \$112.70 million, a decrease from the previous year of \$150.10 million. The total decrease in the two-year period of documentation in preparation for bidding was \$202.75 million.

Interpreted another way, the 60 firms, representing a fourth of those that are members of the Society, recorded a 17 per cent decrease in dollar volume from 1973 to 1974. There was a further decrease of 57 per cent from 1974 to this year for a total drop in the two-year period of 64 per cent from what the dollar volume was prior to 1973.

The Society observed that had all member firms responded, the downward spiral would not have been interrupted. The survey does not mean to imply that construction funds are totally unavailable. It is true, however, that some solvent users of architectural services tend to put their plans in cold storage when they take heed of the general state of the economy — regardless of the positive contribution they can make.

Thus, they tend to withdraw when actually they could help matters by going ahead with their plans.

NJSA spokesmen said improvement in the private sec-

tor — that is, available funds chiefly for home building — is noticeable. The reason for this mainly is action by the Federal Reserve Board in reducing its prime interest rates and in lowering the reserve requirements for banks.

The public sector is still construction. Another aim is "tight," however, and to find ways of getting stalled architects and allied construction projects moving by discussion with state agencies that govern contracts for these projects.

This two-pronged attack is seen by the NJSA as the best hope yet of moving the economy into high gear.

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Architecture a barometer of economic health in Jersey

Olga Knows

This Week's Horoscope (April 5 through April 11)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plant a tree or shrub or flower this week, Ari, and as it drinks the water you provide, your grievance heals. This is an old trick, but it works. One door closes as another opens. You can move toward greater emancipation. Do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have great respect for money and power, you can achieve both by perseverance. Machiavelli was a Taurus — but you can move ahead without stepping on others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There's an opportunity for personal advancement this week, Gem, if you pull yourself together and don't behave in a scatterbrained manner. Don't let the perfumed April flowers turn you into a flibbertigibbet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try not to fret over imagined injuries, Moonlove. Seek advice from one who has objective views. Complaining drains you of energy and turns you into a bore. It also adds unattractive lines to your face. Smiling, on the other hand, turns you into a sparkling moonbeam. Look in your mirror, and tell me if I'm wrong.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Leo is a fixed fire sign; fixed for willfulness and fire for romance. In short, you are an incorrigibly willful romantic. Because you are determined to make your dreams come true, they often do just that. The partner you choose is one lucky devil.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Because you are by nature a hard worker, some say that you make a better servant than a master. But this is not necessarily true, Virgo, you can make a wonderful boss. You seldom ask for more than you are willing to give yourself, which, incidentally, is PERFECTION.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Because you are charming and possess a dry wit, you make not only a good host, but an ideal guest. This week you should add your usual razzle-dazzle to an impromptu gathering. Will you have fun? You bet your bippy!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Scorpio is a fixed water sign; fixed for refusal to accept defeat, water for emotion. Nothing tickles you more than to outwit an adversary. This week, Scorp, you tangle with one who is equally intense. When Mother Nature made you, she matched you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Say, this is a week to express openly and freely to loved one your feelings concerning relationship. If your needs and desires are changing, say so. Mutual benefits result from frank discussion.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Don't let a bully kick sand in your face, Cap. Flex your intellectual muscles. You have a tart tongue, so use it. Only scaredy-cats pussyfoot. Stand your ground and bully will slink away.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Instead of spending your time and energy trying to solve the problems of mankind, Aquari, concentrate on problem which exists right in your own abode. Member of another generation involved. Week clunks to a noisy close.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Allow others to know how you feel, Pisces. If you are happy, laugh. If you are sad, cry. If you are angry, snarl. If you feel romantic, well, Olga doesn't have to tell YOU what to do. When it comes to lovemaking, Pisces, you're the past master extraordinaire.



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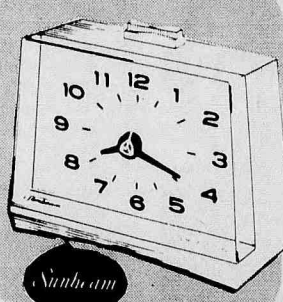
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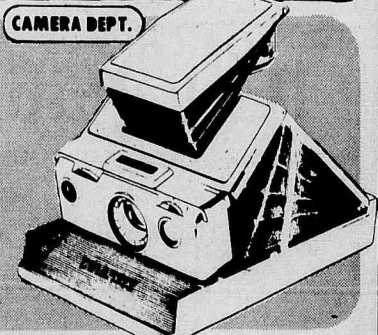


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History re-lived

The sixth grade social studies classes at School Three brought to life a little of their nation's cultural history this week when they put together a mini-museum for fellow students, parents and teachers.

Displaying a variety of artifacts depicting colonial village life, the museum was swarming with youthful coopers, candle makers, weavers and blacksmiths (bottom photo).

The girls prepared a colonial kitchen (top photo) in which they served home-baked bread and fresh churned butter. Others quilted and everyone smiled.

The mini-museum was the finale of a four-week study of early American and English history.



Revaluation is off and so is the heat

Revaluation— for the time being, anyway, — is off.

Reacting to a special County order issued last Tuesday, the Belleville Board of Commissioners unanimously defeated a local revaluation ordinance, defusing what was fast becoming a major pre-election issue.

Facing a capacity crowd of troubled citizens at last Tuesday night's Commission meeting, Mayor Joseph McGreevy announced indefinite postponement of local real estate revaluation. Belleville was not one of four towns ordered by the Essex County Board of Taxation to begin revaluation immediately, and accordingly, said the Mayor, "we'll wait until

we're ordered."

The Board's decision to defeat the local ordinance implementing revaluation, said the Mayor, came during a special caucus meeting Tuesday afternoon. Prior to that meeting and the County announcement, the Board was

Correction

The Times/News erred last week when it reported Belleville's last revaluation was 13 years ago. The last revaluation was in 1969. Belleville's first revaluation was 13 years ago.

reportedly divided on the revaluation issue.

Despite the Board's defeat of revalua-

tion plans, its method of doing so provoked loud reaction from one member of the audience; while other citizens expressed concern over the method by which eventual revaluation will be carried out.

James Golden, a former Belleville Councilman, was apparently annoyed by the Board's decision not to hold a public hearing on the matter, and demanded, unsuccessfully, to be heard prior to the vote. Town Attorney John Scott had earlier advised the Commissioners that no hearing was necessary. A number of citizens walked out of the meeting, muttering "wait until the election" when Golden was not allowed to

Please see "Commission" on page 13.

Parade blooms Sunday

Local streets and sidewalks will explode with paraders if not cherry blossoms this Sunday when Belleville holds its most important and colorful celebration—the annual Cherry Blossom Parade.

Though the blossoms themselves have yet to appear, there will be no lack of splendor when the parade begins at 2 p.m. Rain date, should Mom Nature be so unkind, is April 20.

For the first time in the history of the parade, a special senior citizen "Beauty Queen" has been chosen to ride the parade route which begins at Greylock Parkway and Washington Avenue. Margaret Landon has been designated the Beauty Queen, and will join senior citizens Lucy Guttilla and Michael Santasieri, chosen by the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Inc., as official queen and king.

Sprinkled throughout the long list of marching bands, color guards, Little Leaguers, floats and fire trucks will be

most of Belleville's public officials, including the Board of Commissioners and Board of Education.

Grand marshal of the parade this year is Police Chief Joseph Smith, who will also be the guest of honor at the Cherry Blossom Banquet April 18 at the Branch Brook Manor.

Complementing the parade floats brought by the Belleville Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Belleville Park Senior Citizens will be an antique auto and art show. That display will be located in the municipal parking lot adjoining Town Hall.

Please see "Strutters" on page 13.

Thirteen candidates to draw for position

Belleville's 13 official Commission candidates will be assigned ballot positions today at 3 p.m. as the ongoing campaign narrows but intensifies.

Though four of the 17 Bellevilleites who took out nominating petitions apparently backed down, all five incumbent Commissioners and eight challengers are

now officially entered and have begun squaring off.

As of last Thursday's filing deadline, the following Bellevilleites will be on the May 13 ballot: Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Commissioners Michael Marotti, Mary V. Senatore, Vincent Strumolo and Robert Laterza; Nicholas Raimo, Frank Bambo, Casar Romano, Patrick J. Lee, Rocco Saletta, Rev. Prince Hamilton, Joseph Domanti and Kenneth Smith.

Still regarded as front-runners by political observers are incumbents Marotti, seeking a second term, and Mrs. Senatore seeking a third. Strumolo, McGreevy and Laterza are also considered solid because of their incumbency.

The incumbents, however, are reported to be receiving strong challenges by former School Board president Saletta, School Board member Romano, former Mayor Smith, Raimo and attorney Domanti.

Rev. Hamilton, Lee and Bambo are not considered serious threats to the incumbents at this time.

Please see "Revaluation" on page 4.

Inside

See for yourself

Belleville's 13 Commission candidates will meet the people April 24 at a Jaycee sponsored public candidate's night at the high school. Page 2.

Play review

Times/News theater critic Dan Freedman ads insight into The Family Playhouse's production of "The Sound of Music" which opened last weekend.

Champs' aftermath

The DeWitt Rangers clinched the area street hockey title, and celebrated the achievement of same. Page 11.

Death of ex-Bellevillite becomes a minor mystery

The death of a former Belleville school teacher made front page news in West Palm Beach, Fla., last week when it was learned she starved to death despite having a small fortune in the bank.

According to an article in The Miami Herald, Mrs. Bertha Adams, 71, died March 30 of malnutrition, leaving over \$800,000 in cash in two bank deposit boxes in the Miami area.

Mrs. Adams, whose unusual personal

and financial background still remains a partial mystery, taught typing and shorthand at Belleville High School in the late 1920's and early 30's when she was still Miss Bertha Wagner.

Just prior to her death, reports the Miami newspaper, Mrs. Adams lived in "abject poverty," begging neighbors for food while making "regular trips to the bank to stash tremendous sums of cash."

In addition to the former Bellevillite's \$800,000, hundreds of shares of stocks were also discovered by Mrs. Adams's court-appointed guardian, attorney Robert Leite. He is still trying to unravel the mystery of her wealth, and its relation to a prostitution charge lodged against the woman in 1961.

Though acquitted of the charge, Mrs. Adams was reported by her West Palm Beach neighbors to have entertained "men callers all hours of the day and night" until shortly before her death.

In Belleville, high school principal Raymond O. Smith remembers Mrs. Adams— then Miss Wagner— as an excellent teacher. The former Bellevillite taught at Belleville High, by Smith's calculation, from 1928 to 1931.

Miss Wagner's typing course, said Smith, "was one of the best courses I've ever taken." He recalls her questioning students as to their reasons for taking typing. At the time, said Smith, there was a shortage of typewriters. He also remembers his answer to his teacher's question: "I have a typewriter at home, and I want to learn how to use it."

The Florida newspaper's account of the wealthy widow's life is sketchy, but indicates she was married twice after leaving her home at 12 Beech Street—the last of her three different addresses in

Please see "Ex-teacher" on page 19.

'Better schools' group forming

The Belleville Board of Education may soon be receiving additional community input following the creation this week of a citizens' committee for improving local schools.

Given the blanket name "Citizens for Better Education," the new advisory body is a collection of smaller citizens' sub-committees, each assigned a special educational area.

The new organization is the work of newly elected School Board member Michael Chieffo, who had vowed to create such an organization whether elected to the Board or not. This week Chieffo said he would ask the Board of Education to adopt the new body as its own.

At the present, said Chieffo, the new committee is broken into four sub-committees, dealing with playgrounds, academics and athletics, vocational guidance, and communications.

Residents willing to donate their time to any of the sub-committees are asked to call project coordinator Jerry Fazzini, 15 Smallwood Avenue.

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Meet the candidates

Belleville residents will have an opportunity to meet and question candidates for Town Commission April 24 at Belleville High School auditorium. Sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees with support of both Belleville newspapers, the Commission Candidate's Night will enable office seekers to express their views before the public.

The candidate's night will allow the public to personally meet candidates after they arrive between 7:30 to 8 p.m. The panel program will open at 8 p.m. with a statement from each candidate. Then, prospects will be questioned by members of the press.

Following the press round, residents will question candidates until closing. The public also will receive a brochure with biographical information on each candidate.

"We are seeking to give the citizens of Belleville thorough knowledge of the candidates and the election," said Joseph Doyle, Jaycee president. "We hope a large election day turnout on May 13 will cast its vote intelligently and well."

The Jaycees and the newspapers are seeking other organizations to alert members and the general public to the candidate's night.

Health fair approaches

Two Belleville residents will wind up with a year's supply of ice cream April 23 when the Public Health Department holds its Mini-Health Fair at the Public Affairs building at 383 Washington Avenue.

According to Public Affairs Director Vincent Strumolo, Garden State Farms of Belleville has donated a total of 104 half gallons of ice cream which will be awarded to two winners of the Mini-Health Fair contest at a special drawing the day of the fair.

Entry blanks are available at several business places around town, including: DeWitt Savings & Loan, Liberty Savings, Fidelity Union Trust Company, People's National Bank and Trust Company, Laterza's Drugs, L&S Drugs, Abbotts Drugs, Plaza Chemists, Rossmore Pharmacy, Garden State Farms, Town Hall, and the Public Affairs office.

The drawing will be held at the end of the fair, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 23. The five-hour event will feature a wide assortment of health tests and exhibits provided by local health agencies.

The two contest winners will each receive a half gallon of ice cream per week for one year.

Belleville Rotarians host Korean visitors

At a joint meeting with the Bloomfield Rotary Club, Belleville Rotarians on April 2 entertained Korean rotary members from District 375, South Korea.

Among the six South Koreans beginning a seven-week good-will and educational tour of the United States, are several businessmen, a lawyer and a newspaperman.

As part of the exchange program, funded by the Rotary Foundation through contributions from Rotary Clubs throughout the world, William Hall, of Newton, district governor, explained that the Koreans, who will live with U.S. Rotary members and their families throughout their stay in this country, will participate in a flight over Manhattan; will view the Legislature in session, and will enjoy an overnight stay at the Playboy Club in McAfee.

As guests of Rotary District 747, the first club to participate in this type of a program with its exchange with Argentina in the late 1960s, and a later exchange with Australia, the Korean guests will study all facets of American society as well as pursue individual career interests.

Area 747, which encompasses the northern portion of New Jersey, has compiled a schedule for when the South Korean team will be visiting each area. The schedule is reasonably firm, however is subject to last minute adjustment:

Area Four April 1-9
Area Three April 9-18
Area One April 18-27
Area Two April 27-May 8
Area Five May 8-17

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Tax rate is \$6.64

Belleville's tax rate has been officially established at \$6.64 per \$100 assessed valuation, it was announced this week.

The final rate, based on a revised County tax rate announced last week, represents a rise from last year of 37 tax points.

The tax rate of \$6.66 announced two weeks ago by town officials was based on an estimated County tax rate, explained Town Treasurer Francis McCoy. The revised figure sets at \$4,871,064 the amount to be raised in Belleville for County purposes.

Originally, Belleville had expected to raise \$4,913,115 for the County.

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school news

B.H.S. musicians hosting 'Foran-ers' from Conn.

Thomas Finetti and Louis Kosma of Belleville High School's Music Department will reciprocate as hosts when the chorus, band, flag twirlers, color guard and twirlers from Connecticut's Joseph A. Foran High School arrive here today at 3:30 p.m. to participate in the last half of a musical exchange between the orchestra and chorus of both high schools.

After getting reacquainted with Belleville students (who were Foran's guests March 13, 14 and 15) both Foran and Belleville students will participate in a social, after which they will go to homes of Belleville music students where they will be staying until Saturday, April 12. After dinner "at home" Foran students will join the Belleville musicians in a rehearsal back at Belleville High.

Tomorrow Foran students will attend classes along with their Belleville friends. After lunch, the orchestras will have an afternoon rehearsal which will be followed by a clinic for flag twirlers, color guard and twirlers of both schools at which time one school will be able to display its own techniques, routines, etc., to the other. Students not

participating in the clinic will spend their time playing basketball and volleyball in the school gym.

At the end of the school day, students will go back to "their homes" for supper, and in the evening students from both schools will perform at Belleville High at 8 p.m. During this time they will do several musical skits, and in combination with the BHS orchestra will play the "1812 Overture" and a few selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar." Together, both choruses will sing "Day by Day," and as a finale all musical groups will join in the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A "Happy Hamburger Hours," featuring hamburgers, cole slaw, potato chips and a drink, all for \$1.50, will follow the performance, at which time both the audience and students will have an opportunity to converse with Foran and Belleville participants.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. Foran students will leave Belleville and their new-found friends, and head back to Milford, Connecticut and Foran High School once again.

School Five to be site of book fair

The School Five P.T.A. will sponsor a student Book Fair from April 14 through April 16. Books will be on display in the Art Room.

The Book Fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the Fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project.

The Book Fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges: books to read or give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fictions, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the Fair. Students will be able to browse and purchase books.

Title I children visit Radio City

The month of March marked the second additional instructional activity for the participating E.S.E.A. Title I children of Belleville.

The activity for this month was to the famous Radio City Music Hall for the Easter show. All children and

parents who accompanied their title I teachers were very enthusiastic about this activity. For many children, this was their first view of New York City with all its landmarks and historic sights.

The experience of the Radio City Show was one the children were well prepared for viewing. Previous to the trip, the children received instruction in their regularly scheduled Title I classes. All parents accompanying their children also participated Title I classes. All parents accompanying their children also participated in a pre-activity workshop at their child's school.

Following the trip each parent completed this activity with a written evaluation.



The crowning event for these Title I students occurred during Easter when they attended a show at Radio City in New York.

School committee needs volunteers

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Particularly needed, said Chieffo, are volunteers from the business and professional community willing to help students select a career of their own. The School Board

member plans to compile what he termed a "vocational bank" of volunteers.

The sub-committee on communications will tentatively begin exploring ways to improve upon and create new communication channels. Among other things, it will be investigating the possibilities of cable television, student operated radio, and Belleville High School's present lack of a school newspaper.

The playground sub-committee will organize parents dedicated to improving those facilities; while the academic/athletic sub-committee will act in an advisory and research capacity in those areas, feeding citizens' views and ideas to the Board for possible action.

According to Chieffo, the formation of the "Citizens for Better Education" committee is his response to a School Board effort to establish long and short range goals for the coming years.

Other Board members, he said, will also be contributing ideas and projects.

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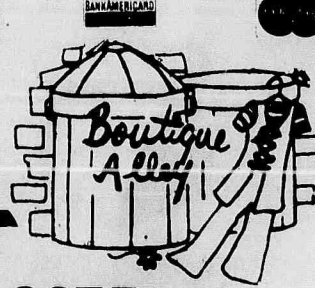
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THOSE interested in this food program must call 759-1777 for an appointment.

VINCENT T. STRUMOLO
DIRECTOR