

Marotti Must Surrender Town Post



Carl C. Garofalo



James Risoli



Leonard Back



Mrs. Josephine Izzo



G. Fred Burlazzi



Charles Miele

Superior Court Renders Decision

By John J. Bunevich

Michael Marotti, director of Parks and Public Property, has less than 30 days to decide to surrender his seat on the Commission or give up his post as juvenile detective.

Superior Court Judge Brendan T. Byrne ruled last week that holding down the two jobs is "incompatible."

Already, Town Attorney John Scott, now acting as Marotti's private counsel, is in the process of petitioning the court for a stay of the order and a reargument of the case. Scott indicated that he will ask Judge Byrne for a rehearing, based upon new evidence to be introduced in the case. The Town Attorney will formally petition the court a week from tomorrow, February 11.

The written decision by Judge Byrne, rendered a week ago yesterday, on January 26, culminated a lengthy court battle dating back to last July, when defeated Commission candidates James Golden and Salvatore LaMorte initiated the suit. The two, represented by John Montefusco, claimed that Marotti was "in a conflict of interest" by holding two positions with the town. They maintained Marotti's detective post was subordinate to the Commission and therefore incompatible.

Marotti finished first in a field of 14 candidates in the May Commission election but turned down the Mayor

post in favor of director of Parks and Recreation. According to Marotti, he wanted to be placed where he had the most experience, dealing with youngsters. For more than 20 years the Commissioner has been very active in Little League activities in Town and was instrumental in the construction of the baseball field on Mill Street, named in Marotti's honor.

Montefusco, a Belleville resident with law offices in Irvington, expressed his pleasure with the decision and added that both his clients have been notified as to the results of the case. Although Judge Byrne's ruling is binding, Montefusco cautioned "the case may not be over."

(Continued on Page 14)

She Will Boycott Caucus

Commissioner Mary Senatore this week vowed never again to attend a private Commission caucus and pledged to air her views publicly from this date on. The move caught Mayor Joseph McGreevey completely by surprise.

Mrs. Senatore charged that "nothing constructive" takes place at caucuses on issues, held regularly by Commissioners prior to their Tuesday night public meetings. She indicated that she would do things in the public eye and not be confined to private caucuses.

"I consider it (a caucus) an American way," Mrs. Senatore stated. "I have nothing to hide."

In this week's "Speak Up" section on the editorial page, Mrs. Senatore, in a letter to the editor, elaborates on her position. She also charged that the Commission is operating as a four-man bloc against her and said she would "just as soon do my own thinking. I won't hinder the Commission. I'll bring my final decisions right to the public."

Candidates, Budget To Be Tested When Voters Reach Polls Tuesday

Residents here Tuesday will be asked to fill two School Board seats from a field of six candidates and ratify a \$6,413,748 budget figure in the annual Board of Education election. Polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m.

What first promised to be an issue-oriented conflict has turned out to be a low-keyed and even lower profiled campaign among candidates. The majority of hopefuls have focused upon the impending crisis in our secondary schools while the present group of educators move closer to a bond issue proposing an addition to the Senior

High School.

The school budget, on the other hand, has been kept extremely tight with a minimum of expenditures. On the whole, it reflects a 4.8 percent or \$238,116 increase over last year. Teachers recently expressed concern about the salary allotments in the budget, fearing there may not be enough money there to handle a settlement. Teachers claim other line items may suffer should salary allotments fall short. Voters here have a long history of voting down the school budget, no matter what increase or decrease is seen. The trend

doesn't seem to be changing.

Heading the field of candidates is Leonard Back, current School Board president. Back is seeking reelection and has the backing of the board in his bid for another term. Two residents running for their second consecutive year are G. Fred Burlazzi and James Risoli. Both men finished strong in last year's race, each losing a School Board seat by less than 200 votes, and the pair hopes they have gained that little extra to turn the tide.

Others completing the field include Mrs. Josephine Izzo, an unsuccessful bidder five

years ago, and first-time candidates Charles Miele and Carl Garofalo.

The election ballot will see order Leonard Back of 58 Continental Avenue; James A. Risoli of 7 Dawson Street; Carl C. Garofalo of 297 Union Avenue; Charles Miele of 60 Mt. Prospect Avenue; G. Fred Burlazzi of 18 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, and Mrs. Josephine Izzo of 33 Van Houten Place. Not seeking a second term is board vice-president Joseph Casale. The lifelong resident announced his decision in early January not to seek reelection, citing "increased business interests and impractical political campaigns."

Back, a 17-year Belleville resident, is a vice president for the First National City Bank in New York. A native of Kearny and the holder of a bachelor of science degree, he is married and the father of two sons, both products of the local school system.

In his campaign, Back is listed as "committed to finding a solution to the overcrowding in the junior and senior high schools." He has indicated a desire to work within the present structure of the School Board and has cited several possible solutions to the problem.

"My purpose is to strive to bring together all the factors necessary for the Board of Education to make the decision necessary to correct the present overcrowded condition."

Thomas Testa, head of the Belleville Education Association, expressed surprise with the tentative agreement with administrators and said their contract may act as a barometer for teacher talks.

Usually, the administrator's settlement is attached on to the (teachers) contract, Testa stated. "Maybe now the board will start serious negotiation with us."

Settlements have not yet been reached with secretaries and custodians but Mahanian seemed confident contracts may be drawn up with them in the near future.

"We will meet with those two groups later this week but we have set no date to sit

tions," Back stated.

James Risoli, a longtime resident employed as a technician for the Public Service Gas and Electric Co., ran on a platform of "betterment of our school system."

A product of local schooling, Risoli wants neighborhood schools to remain intact and recently announced his opposition to any cross-bussing of students. He attended St. Peter's College and is the brother of Town Registrar Ralph Risoli. He feels his experience in technology coupled with concern for all children qualifies him for a board seat.

Administrators Settle

Teacher Negotiations Report No Progress

Both sides in the current talks on a new contract for Belleville teachers had an official "no comment" this week although a tentative settlement with school administrators may act as an indicator that serious discussions are now underway.

Richard Mahanian, the school board member acting as chief negotiator with teachers, reported the tentative agreement with administrators but he refused to reveal any exact figures in the contract. Mahanian added that until ratification, slated for later this week, no exact settlement in dollars and cents will be announced.

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"We will meet with those two groups later this week but we have set no date to sit

down with teachers again," said Mahanian.

Last time teachers met with the board to discuss salaries was over a week ago, January 26, when both sides were locked in a three-hour marathon. Both Testa and Mahanian had "no comment" on that meeting but

Testa indicated that the School Board "is still way off base."

"I'd do anything in my power to avoid a confrontation. I think they want to talk," Testa said of the School Board. "We just want to be treated as professionals."

In CYO Contest

High School Senior Is Snow Ball Queen

By Ken Moore

Cathy Mathias, 17, can't seem to resist a contest. Especially if it's a CYO contest.

Cathy was crowned Queen of the Snow Ball January 14 at the Essex County CYO's annual winter dance, held at the V.F.W. post in Memorial Grove. The pretty East Orange Catholic High School senior represented the Holy Family Parish of Nutley, and was chosen from a field of five. The election was based on the number of tickets to the Snow Ball sold by the candidates and their friends. Cathy and other members of the Holy Family CYO group managed to bring a crowd of 82, roughly a quarter of those in attendance.

"The Snow Ball was a little slow getting off the ground at first," she said. "The kids didn't have a very good time last year, and they sort of passed the word along. A lot of kids didn't have transportation, or the eight dollars for the tickets. But we all got to work. — we were able to get the school bus that night, and we started a fund-raising drive for those who couldn't afford the tickets. And once we all got there, we had a great time."

Cathy, a resident of Belleville, was already familiar with CYO competition before the Snow Ball. For the past four years, she has represented Holy Family Parish in the Essex County CYO talent show. She usually enters the vocal division, but this year, because of a slight speech problem, she entered with a pantomime act, and won.

The speech problem

couldn't be too serious, however, since Cathy is currently in rehearsal for the Essex Catholic High School production of "Hello Dolly." She plays the title role. But she's had to minimize her ac-

tivities in Forensics and Glee Club in order to conserve her voice. She's a member of the National Biology Honor Society, though she claims to "hate" biology. "But I love acting and theatre," she adds.



CROWNED last week as the 24th Essex County CYO Snow Ball Queen was Miss Catherine Mathias of 75 Emmet Street, representing Holy Family. Seen is former queen Rosita Roomey and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello of Belleville.

Mishap Injures Two

Drunken Driver Chase Puts Cops In Hospital

Two Belleville patrolmen were rushed to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning after their squad car was rammed by a 25-year-old Maplewood man charged with drunken driving. One of the policemen is still in the hospital under care.

Police report that patrolmen Joseph Sooy and Patrick McCabe were on routine patrol in the Union Avenue area when they observed an auto traveling south "in an erratic manner" near Little Street. The squad car gave chase and the auto was soon side-tracked.

Charged with drunken driving is a 25-year-old Maplewood man, now free on \$250 bail pending a February 9 municipal court hearing.

According to Deputy Chief Frank Haight, the two patrolmen were injured when the officers' car pulled in the rear of the auto being pursued. The Maplewood man's auto, for some unknown reason, backed into the squad car after it came to a full stop. Damage to the police vehicle came to over \$300 and is being taken care of by the Town's insurance company.

Patrolman Sooy, after the accident, complained of pains in his shoulder and arm while McCabe may have sustained a back injury. Both men were rushed to Clara Maass. Sooy was released but McCabe was detained for further treatment. Police said the incident occurred 12:35 a.m., January 30 at Union Avenue near Little Street.

Silver Lake Laundry Gets Cleaning From Heckel St. Residents, Officials

Residents of Heckel Street, along with members of the Belleville Commission, have decided to give the Legion Laundry a thorough cleaning.

After 94 residents of the Silver Lake district petitioned Town Fathers at their last meeting to do something about "the unhealthy and hazardous conditions" reportedly existing there, the wheels of our municipal government have once again been put in motion.

Speakers at the public meeting told Commissioners of unethical practices performed by the laundry. They claimed "clothes were sorted on the streets, garbage was kept uncollected, dirty water ran into the gutter, and steam from laundry operations was corroding neighboring homes."

Spokesmen of the group also maintained a dryer in the establishment was "excessively noisy."

Mayor Joseph McGreevey

assured residents that corrections would be made and already police, fire, public health and building officials have been notified of the complaints.

Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio has already examined the interior and exterior of the 133-37 Heckel Street establishment and has found several violations.

"I have set up an appointment for later this week with an inspector from the State Labor Department to exam-

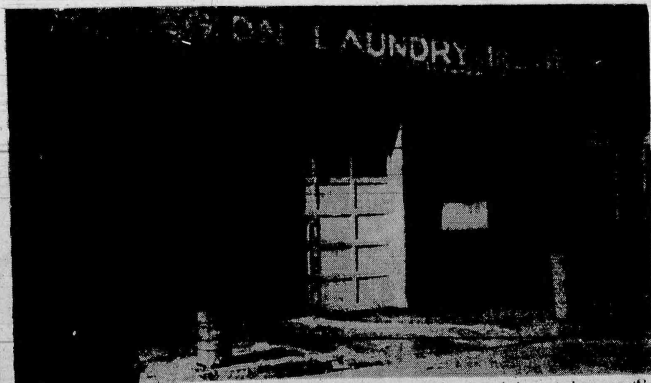
ine the exterior of the place and note sanitary facilities there," reported Mustacchio.

The Building Inspector has found the exterior "structure as sound" but the business needs some improvements "on the outside in particular."

"It's an old building. It is not dirty but could still use a good housecleaning," Mustacchio added.

The Town has been receiving

(Continued on Page 2)



THE LEGION LAUNDRY, and conditions that reportedly exist there, have become a point of annoyance for Heckel Street residents, culminating in a petition by the

Silver Lakers asking Commissioners to have something done about hazards there. Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio has visited the business.

Bridal romance at home and around world

The "something new" is "something old" in this year's wedding planning! Old-fashioned *romance* is the key to 1978 bridal fashions and festivities, from flower-brimmed hats to petal-strewn aisles, layers of lace and shimmering satin to elegant morning coats and tuxedos of Byronesque grace and style.

Along with this return to romance, there is also a return to individual ethnic traditions and customs in today's weddings.

People all over the country are taking a revitalized interest in searching out their "roots," and what better way to express the *romance*—or the meeting of two wonderfully different backgrounds—than in that most vital and meaningful family event of all, the wedding?

Incorporating ethnic traditions, customs and even dress into the modern marriage ceremony is not as involved and unusual a process as one might think. No matter where one travels in the world, weddings are found to be a constant source of joy for all peoples in all places.

The individual customs may vary, the languages may have different words for expressing the vows, the dress, the food and the festivities may follow different styles and patterns, but the beauty of the wedding ceremony lies in its universal significance—the world-wide affirmation of hope, love and unity that it represents.

Some brides may be escorted to the altar by their father, some may march to their wedding service on the arm of their groom, some may be led in procession by a high-ranking member of the community or a family elder, but all brides and grooms are joined in marriage in the company of their families and friends, with as happy on-lookers or active and honored participants.

Almost every culture has its traditional wedding ap-

the accent may be foreign, the fashions varied in color and style, the ceremonies

running the gamut from the quaint to the somber and formal, there is an amazing

and refreshing similarity in the celebration of matrimony throughout the world.

parel for both the bride and the groom. Some couples are married in traditional ethnic dress whose origins date back hundreds, even thousands of years. Some brides go to the altar in the same gown that their mother or grandmother wore. Others will either design and sew their own wedding dress or choose a gown of very special appeal to them from the current collection of retail bridal wear.

But whether the bride chooses to wed in a modern "bridal gown" or a family heirloom of ethnic origin, all brides share the desire to marry in attire that will make the occasion truly memorable.

In some parts of the world a bride may still bring her dowry with her to her marriage, a symbol of her collected contributions to her new life—but almost everywhere brides and grooms receive a welcome array of thoughtful presents along with many good wishes to help start them on their life together.

The message is clear: while



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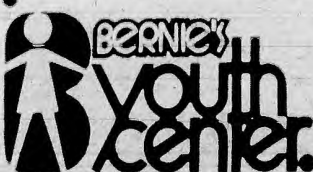
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BELLEVILLE HIGH School News

The information on this page is provided by the staff of the SPOTLIGHT

WILLIAM HAMILTON
School Page
Coordinator

Playing With The Budget Endangers His Education

By Mark Rozewski

You might be wondering why we are dedicating this entire page to next year's budget, if you are, your answer is to be found in the overcrowded classes without books. (Or, if you haven't got the inclination to visit a school, you might find it on this page.)

I am a senior, this is my last year. To tell you the truth, I wasn't too interested in passing the school budget until I heard what every-

body'd be losing out on. I think it's pretty arbitrary that every time the budget comes up for your approval you knock down without much of a second thought.

Stop! Take a look at the schools! Look at the junior high, its overcrowding and dilapidated structure. Look at the high school, only seven years old, outdated and overcrowded already.

YOU've got to pass this budget. Even if it doesn't allow for the increases that will

be coming up, you've got to let them have this much. The budget as it stands is phrenetic. It won't take care of anything. It cuts everything to a bare minimum. I doubt that YOU'll pass it anyway.

Stop and think! They are your children who are going to suffer. If you knock down this budget, there won't be anything worth going to school for.

Stop and think! The youth of today needs your support.

More Major Problems

By Mary Bowden

The Belleville High School is heading down hill. More and more problems are coming about and none are being solved.

Our one major concern is the overcrowding of our high

school. The Senior High was built to hold a little over one-thousand students. It now holds over thirteen hundred and next year will hold over fourteen hundred. In the near future the Senior High will become a four year high. The student number will then be close to seventeen hundred. That is seven-hundred more students than the approximate number it was built for. We are in desperate need of help.

The students that sit in the overcrowded rooms will soon be the leaders of America but we can not learn if we do not have the appropriate facilities that we need or the right supplies.

Belleville pays a little over \$800.00 on each student which is next to the bottom of the list. A more common number that is used is over \$1000.00, which isn't very much considering all the things we need. Belleville can

afford to pay a little more to help better educate the youths of their town.

If we don't get more mon-

ey, more things will be cut out and problems will double. Drivers education, sports, clubs, activities and other

things we need will be gone. It will be harder to learn as well as to teach without the facilities we need.

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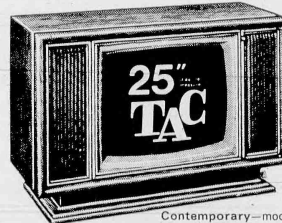
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Published Every Thursday at 246 Washington Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey, 07109, by The Belleville Times-NewsTelephone (201) 759-3200
FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher
JOHN J. BUNEVICH, News Editor

School Board Election

Next Tuesday, February 8, voters will be called to elect two citizens to the Board of Education.

President Leonard Back is among the candidates. During his three year term Mr. Back has performed in a manner that entitles him to reelection. A hard worker, Mr. Back has brought great dedication and superior judgment to the difficult task of upgrading a fine school system within the frugal budgetary allowances.

As president, Mr. Back has maintained a high degree of harmony among his colleagues, presiding with a firm but compassionate hand. We urge Mr. Back's reelection without reservation.

The second seat to be filled is that of retiring Board member Joseph Casale. A lifelong Belleville resident and a product of the Belleville School System, Mr. Casale served only one full term in office but rendered his services to the best of his ability. He performed his duties admirably and the Board will be at a loss without him.

Mr. Casale, in his one term of office, was voted the Board of Education vice president. Being named to that post reflects the respect of his fellow colleagues.

Public spirited citizens offering their services to fill the vacancy are Mrs. Jose-

phine Izzo, G. Fred Burlazzi, Carl C. Garofalo, Charles Miele, and James Kinsley.

These names represent a great deal of talent and many years of civic service. It is regrettable they can't all be elected Tuesday.

We know personally Mrs. Izzo, Fred Burlazzi, Charles Miele and James Kinsley. They all possess civic credentials and a record of community dedication that entitles them to special consideration by the electorate.

We do not know Carl Garofalo but everything we have heard and read about him leads us to the conclusion he is well qualified to serve on the Board of Education.

Belleville is fortunate in this election. It seems regardless who, among the candidates, they possess above-average qualifications.

Frank A. Orechio

High Cost Of Health

One realization which should be squarely faced by doctors, hospitals and pharmaceutical companies is that rising costs of medicine and medical care are bringing closer each day a national health-care program.

It seems now only a question of time until Congress enacts a national health program; perhaps the first Democratic President after President Nixon will be the chief executive to sign such a bill into law. The Democratic convention practically certain to again include national health care in its platform.

Most of the major democracies of the

world—if not all in the West—already have national health programs and none, so far as is known, has ever been abolished after institution. The fact is that in the United States the limited number of doctors and unregulated charging for both medical care and medicines allow many to earn about what they wish, while medical service is sometimes far from what is desirable.

As hospital costs soar, in addition and an unfortunate number of elderly Americans see their life's savings wiped out by illnesses each year, one end result—national health—is inevitable.

Rail Shuttles

In Rome authorities recently ordered building begun on a rail shuttle between Rome and its airport. In Brussels and in several other large cities such shuttles are already in operation.

Rail shuttles are superior to bus and limousine shuttles for several reasons. Service is faster. Fares are cheaper. Rail shuttles can handle more travelers more efficiently in a short period of time.

Many large cities in the United States will eventually consider or build rail shuttle services to expanding airports. Instead of paying \$5 or \$7 for a ride to or from airports, passengers will perhaps pay fifty cents for a shuttle to the center of town. The trains, often underground, need not stop for lights, traffic jams, etc., and lessen highway congestion.

Seems Only Yesterday

Resident Named To Head Air Force Association

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Mrs. Alfred (Mamie) Kinsley of Belleville was sworn in as President of the New Jersey Air Force Association. Mrs. Kinsley was the first woman to head a major New Jersey veteran's organization. The inducture ceremony was conducted by Judge John Brosky of Pittsburgh, vice-president of the AFA Northeast Region, and Donald W. Steele, AFA National Organization Director.

The Belleville Italian-American Association announced the selection of two Belleville High School students from the class of 1970 to be the recipients of their annual scholarship award. The two students were Josephine Maiorca, of 85 Frederick Street, and Robert Molinaro, of 68 Continental Avenue. They would each receive a \$250 scholarship which would be awarded to them February 24, 1971, at the Association's 5th annual Mardi Gras Dinner and Dance at Thomm's Restaurant in Newark.

Five Years Ago

Mrs. Eleanor Bacon-Peck was honored by the Nucleus Symphonies Society in a surprise ceremony at the orchestra's concert in Nutley High School. The Belleville music teacher was presented with a corsage and a framed scroll of appreciation prepared for the occasion. The symphony society was celebrating its 30th anniversary, and had thought it appropriate to show special appreciation to Mrs. Bacon-Peck, who had been active with the group since its beginnings.

The Chamber of Commerce held its annual dinner dance and installation of officers at the Fountain Restaurant. Installed were: William McDowell, president; Clayton Shepherd, chairman of the board; Charles Charrier, Aaron Cohen, George Mead, and Eldred Tarry, vice-presidents; Michael Pariso, treasurer, and Harry French, executive director.

When Town Manager John Burnett received the first trickle of election returns, he sensed immediately that the election was in sight. When the votes were all in, 5,054 citizens had voted in favor of the commission form of government and 2,411 had voted to retain the council-manager system.

Ten Years Ago

Raymond E. Mertz, a Belleville insurance broker, was appointed court clerk. Mertz, a lifelong local resident, was the son of a former Parks Commissioner, the late Raymond E. Mertz. The appointment for the \$5,500 a year job had been made and forwarded to Trenton by Magistrate Edward Abramson for confirmation. Mertz succeeded Charles Tedesco, who had been court clerk for 14 years.

A public hearing was to be held on the proposed land use section of the newly completed master plan. The land use plan was the first section of the plan proposed by the Planning Board. The Board stated that the plan designated proposed uses for various sections of town over a 20 year period. Included in the proposal was the suggestion that the entire Silver Lake area be developed for apartments and be provided with "ample community facilities and parks".

Fifteen Years Ago

In a special meeting the Board of Education appointed Harold A. Dufford as assis-

stant superintendent in charge of business administration for the town's school system. Dufford, 46-year-old business teacher in Belleville High School, was to receive a salary of \$8,000 a year. The Board had previously given final approval to the 1956-57 school year budget, which amounted to \$2,312,893, an increase of \$58,479 over the total for 1955-56.

At the annual dinner meeting of the Belleville Council of Churches, held at Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. T. Painter Hanson, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, was elected president. After having served the Council admirably, the retiring president, Edward Rochau, turned the gavel over to his successor, who told members of his plans and objectives for the good of the Council. The first big event on the Council's agenda would be a music festival of the combined choirs of all churches at Fewsmith Church.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

One of Belleville's old landmarks joined the ranks of history when the first gutted the interior of the Veterans' Hall on Belleville Avenue. The building, which dated back to the founding of the first fire companies in town in 1883, was destroyed by flames, despite efforts by firemen who fought the blaze in the sub-zero weather. The building had been used since 1923 as the home of the Younginger-Alder Post of the VFW.

The Department of Economic Development adopted a resolution in which they went on record favoring homes of a permanent type for veteran housing. Their announcement came on the heels of a statement from Mayor Tully that Belleville had received tentative acceptance from the Economic Department that 30 more units of temporary barracks had been granted to the town. Belleville already had 50 barracks, converted to four-room apartments, under construction.

Forty Years Ago

The resignation of Miss Mary Anderson as a clerk in the tax department created considerable furor at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Williams of the finance department had requested Miss Anderson's resignation on the grounds that she was not a citizen. Former Commissioner Edward Nelson addressed the board, commenting on the "low, contemptible machinations to which some people will stoop to effect political reprisals". Williams had been accused of replacing Miss Anderson with a close political friend.

The proposed erection of a one-story redistributing depot in Main Street south of Little Street by John W. Plansson of the Federal Leather Company brought forth a storm of protests from residents in the vicinity of the Valley at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners. A petition signed by sixteen residents of Davidson Street asked the board to reject the application of Mr. Plansson for a change of the zone from residential to industrial.

Fifty Years Ago

An assembling building, the first unit in a new plant, for the Kelsey Motor Company on Washington Avenue opposite Hillside Park, was dedicated in the presence of about 700 shareholders.

Speak Up!

Clarifies Position

To the Editor:

A topical paper this past week, released an article describing a scene from a play, of which, I was to have taken part of. I would like to know, at what meeting this play took place, as I missed the scene he described.

As an honorable elected official of our town, I owe no explanation to the newspaper that wrote such nonsense, but to the taxpayers of our town, unfortunately, I don't believe the other Commissioners understood the resolution I introduced at the last town meeting, or perhaps I should say they didn't want to understand.

In the past four years of thin overly programs in our town, the states' share of the program is \$16,000.00, no matching funds, it only says in this particular contract that the Municipality must spend \$18,390.00, the municipalities' share \$1,839.00, the States' share \$16,000.00, the actual cost being \$19,726.00, thus making our cost up 7 per cent over and with \$20,000.00 provided in outlay.

The contractor whoever it may be, is the lowest bidder, does not work the streets upon picking up specifications for the roads, but bids on tonnage, with the streets to be selected by the Director of Public Works and I might add the streets are selected by priority due to their condition.

If the next three years as Director, I can have twelve streets resurfaced for the small amount over the bid, I'm sure along with the \$16,000.00 from the state, the taxpayers would be more than pleased knowing the slight cost toward their taxes.

Also, in reviewing the past four years of thin overly program, the contract for 1971 was no different than the contract for 1969. In 1971, the Town of Belleville witnessed one of its worst ice storms in years, therefore salting became necessary, creating many pot holes on the streets, various streets covered by the thin overlay program called for more thickness in pouring the asphalt. The asphalt road was inspected by the State, plus two of our town employees, who act as inspectors.

In regard to the statement, Commissioner Marotti made, at the town meeting, that a policeman's child was hurt while in a car riding over a manhole. Unfortunately, he was not told the truth, because upon checking out the story, I found the truth! The child was hurt roller skating on Mt. Prospect Avenue, not in an automobile.

Upon conclusion, I would like to inform the other local newspapers that perhaps he feels a dispute or grudge has been brewing between Marotti and Senator. I can only say when I took my oath of office, I meant what I repeated in my pledge, shall concern myself with only the Department of Public Works and the citizens of our town and not the other Commissioners or Departments. But I also am making it known to the entire citizenry of our town, that I shall never again be subject to a private caucus, before town meetings with this present board, that is anything I had to say at caucus, I shall feel obligated to inform the public openly at town meetings.

Mrs. Mary Senator Belleville Commissioner

Helen's Thing

Meetings Taxes And Peddlers

By Helen Macguire

LAST THURSDAY evening was the monthly meeting of the Mothers' of Twins Club in Essex County and it was a very interesting evening. It was anything I had to say to women who could drag or coerce their mates into coming were there plus those who left dad at home to babysit or what have you.

The speaker was John Amato of H&R Block, the tax firm with a branch in town and I think everyone learned a thing or two that will help him save money on this year's return. It never would have entered my head for instance that an electric toothbrush or central air conditioning is tax deductible if your dentist or doctor says it is necessary for your good health.

AND IF YOU hold two jobs and go directly from one to the other, you can deduct 12 cents a mile for traveling expenses. One was guided he had four jobs and was told he had a gold mine in savings provided he never went home and just job hopped.

At the end of Mrs. Smith's talk, we had a surprise for the men present. Each wife had been asked to bring a snapshot of her husband in his childhood or younger days and it was really funny. We used the Smiths' opaque projector and screen and were treated to Rod Kimball in his kid days, vintage 1934, Ray Kimball as a three year old on Cornland Street completely with Easter basket, Bill Mulready surrounded by infant twins. Try it sometime if you get the chance.

BUT HERE I am, halfway through a column and what I really started out to relate was a minor happening that really struck home because I'm guilty of the same thing.

AT THE END of the meeting, there was some cake left over and one of the houses set out to sell it to whomever she could spare. Jokingly, the president of MOT steered the cake peddler over to her husband who promptly forked over a couple of dollars for what although delicious, would have gone for much less had it been sold to the women. The peddler returned in triumph, waving her greenbacks and the president, realizing what her mate had paid for the cake, flipped her lid.

She confiscated half the money and lacking a pocket, stashed it most effectively on her person to the great glee of everybody around, especially the men. Her husband, band now, attracted by the commotion, appeared at the scene to see what had agitated his wife and was greeted by a short lecture on the value of money.

Totally amused and not at all embarrassed by the tirade directed at him, he made what has to be considered a classic comment. "The reason she's so upset," he said, "is because of cash. She would have written a check for three times the amount and not thought a thing about it. To my wife, checks are not money."



By Frank A. Orechio

It's A Beautiful, Sunny Sunday In San Diego, Cal.

shot P.R. boys. How beautifully mistaken were we.

At Dallas, Patty Snow and company turned us over to a new flight crew led by Senior Deborah Solon, of Huntington Beach, who was assisted by Sandy Berry of Manhattan Beach, Leslie Clarke of Santa Monica, and Janet Fusco of Redondo Beach.

Our fantastic luck was holding up. Back to back, we were served by two flight crews that were tremendous. Hope our experience flying out to San Diego was not just luck but the American Airlines way of life about the clouds. Ahead of us is the return trip to Nutley, and an American Airlines opportunity to prove its flight crews, service, meals, and equipment are always first rate.

Don't remember the author but Patty Snow loves poetry and upon our insistence, after taking care of her other passengers, she recited "The Creed" for us, whereupon I insisted she write it down on paper for reproduction in this space. Thanks to Patty Snow here is—"The Creed"

"I would be true
for there are those who trust me
I would be pure
for there are those who care
I would be strong
for there is much to suffer
I would be brave
for there is much to dare
I would be the friend of all
the foe, the friendless
I would be giving and forget the gift
I would be humble
for I know my weakness
I would look up and love and laugh and lift."

Patty Snow has the unique talent to write

poetry. She wrote one which was dedicated to her husband which will appear in a future issue.

IN SAN DIEGO we checked in at the Royal Inn at The Wharf, the hotel complex serving as the Republican Presidential Nominating Convention headquarters. What a place! New, clean, and beautiful. As I'm writing this piece I have a spectacular view of San Diego Bay. Just across the street is anchored the world famous, three mast, oldest iron sailing ship afloat, The Star of India, converted to a maritime museum. Exhibits include paintings, sea chests, ship's logs.

SINCE WE BEGAN TO PRODUCE OUR NEWSPAPERS via computer we have had nothing but trouble. More often than not stories had to be through our production department three and four times, causing us to miss deadlines, late printing, production costs, three and four times greater than necessary, purchasing back up equipment, and—worst of all—an occasional delay in getting our papers on the news stands and in the mail.

LAST WEEK WE MADE A MONUMENTAL DISCOVERY — I think our computer's brain is slightly retarded. The manufacturer promised to replace it this week. In the meantime, out here in sunny San Diego, Phil White and I are hoping to acquire specialized computer knowledge applicable to the graphic arts, drawing upon the experiences of fellow publishers from points all around the globe.

MEANWHILE HOPE NUTLEY AND BELLEVILLE VOTERS remember to visit their polling places Tuesday to elect school board members and vote on the budgets.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA — Publishers and Management representatives who own computers manufactured by Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard, Mass., are here at this Pacific U.S.-Navel base for a five-day seminar trying to learn what the other fellow is doing to help us all get more mileage from our equipment.

Saturday and Sunday were full work days. These computer specialists are all business. However Phil White and I had so much fun getting here via American Airlines that we don't mind in the least the all day-every day (and evening) work sessions.

ORIGINALLY OUR FLIGHT RESER-

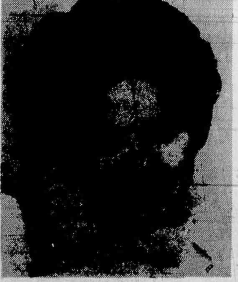
VATIONS were made on another airline, nonstop to San Diego, because I like Nutle-

yte Tom Quigg very much, (to know him is to like him) I insisted, we travel on American even if it meant stops at Baltimore and Dallas. For many years Tom has been American Airlines District Sales Manager. It took us eight hours to reach our destination, almost twice as long as a non-stopper. In view of the fun aboard American's 707 jet we didn't care if it took 12 hours.

THE FLIGHT CREW WHICH STARTED AT NEWARK with us included Senior Patty Snow, (it should be "Patty Warm"), a pretty, blue-eyed brunette who gave up a promising theatrical career to fly for American. Patty did some TV commercials which are still running. She's happily married to a young, successful Dallas real estate salesman. Proud of her two sisters, in no time flat Patty asks, "do you want to see pictures of two really beautiful girls?" To such an invitation lives there a mortal man who would say no? Out comes Patty's wallet, individual shots of two teenage beauties and three photos of Mr. Snow.

Patty has got to be one of America's most popular stars. The other three beauties were right up there too — Barbie Ray, Donna Norris and Mrs. Florence Levy — perfect teamwork, great service — they made us feel any unhappiness on our part would make them feel sad.

BEFORE BOARDING THE PLANE Belleville's Nicholas Catena, American's efficient, likable Passenger Service Manager at Newark Airport, "warned" us to expect the best. Phil and I thought Nicholas was engaging in the typical talk of the hot



Patty Snow

Mrs. George Meyer, 68

Mrs. Margaret E. Meyer of Wayne and formerly of Belleville died January 12. She was 68.

Mrs. Meyer was born in Belleville and lived there most of her life before moving to Wayne.

She is predeceased by her husband, the late George P. Meyer, and leaves three sons, Harold of Wayne, George of Belleville and Richard of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Calaway of Nutley and Mrs. May Goessler of California, and four grandchildren.

A funeral mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church, Belleville from the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. C. Miele; Was Lifelong Resident Here

Mrs. Catherine Rowe Miele of 36 Washington Street, died January 19 in Clara Maass Hospital. Mrs. Miele, a lifetime resident of Belleville, was 78.

She is predeceased by her husband, Elmer, and survived by four brothers, John, Nicholas and James of Belleville, and Joseph of Caldwell; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rackett and Elsie Rowe of Belleville and Mrs. Teresa Gureck of Woodridge.

Services were held Saturday in St. Peter's Church from the Kiernan Funeral Home. Rev. James F. Heavey officiated. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Stephen Kowalski; Ex-Tool Maker

Stephen Kowalski of 411 Cortlandt Street died January 3 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 80.

A native of Poland, Mr. Kowalski resided in Belleville 45 years, coming here from Newark. He was retired tool and die maker of the Keystone Stamping Company of Irvington.

Mr. Kowalski leaves his

Frank Stanley; In Clara Maass

Frank J. Stanley of 111 Belleville Avenue, died at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital January 15. He was 68.

Born in New York, Mr. Stanley came to Belleville from Nutley 30 years ago. He was a retired supervisor with Sears Roebuck and Co.

He was predeceased by his wife Helen E. Swinn Stanley, and is survived by his brother, Walter S. of Albany, N.Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Klien of Schenectady, N.Y., and Mrs. Satie Ross of Albany, N.Y.

A funeral mass was offered in St. Peter's R.C. Church, with interment following at Crest Haven Memorial Park in Clifton. The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue.

Raymond Kimble; Was Timekeeper For 32 Years

Raymond R. Kimble of 50 Mt. Prospect Avenue, died January 16 after a long illness in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 53.

Born in Orange, he came to Belleville 50 years ago. He was employed as a timekeeper for 32 years with the Eastwood Nealley Corp. of

Mrs. Carragher Dies At Home

Mrs. Catherine G. Davis Carragher of 26 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, died in her home January 13. She was 87.

Born in New York City, she has lived here since she was 17.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank J. Carragher, and is survived by two sons, William M. of Newark and Frank J. Jr. of Belleville; five daughters, Miss Teresa Carragher of Belleville, Mrs. Edwin Moniot of Belleville, Mrs. Edward Berke of Nutley, Mrs. Farrell Heffernan of Washington Township, and Miss Catherine Carragher of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 18 grandchildren and 33 great-

grandchildren.

A funeral mass was offered in St. Peter's R.C. Church, with the Rev. James F. Heavey officiating. Interment was at St. Peter's cemetery. The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue.

T. Smith; Ex Coal-Ice Man

Thomas F. Smith of 7 DeWitt Avenue died January 7 at home. He was 84.

A lifetime resident of Belleville, Mr. Smith retired in 1947 from the ice and coal business.

He is predeceased by his wife, the late Estelle Broadbent, and leaves two sons, Joseph and Alfred of Belleville; a sister, Elizabeth F. Smith of Belleville and five grandchildren.

He was a member of Belleville Reformed Church.

Mr. Kimble is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Gilbert Kimble, a son, Raymond R. Kimble Jr. of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Pomponio of Belleville; two brothers, Joseph O. Kimble of Cliffwood Beach, and Edgar M. Kimble of Edison; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Kuhn of Newark, Mrs. Marion E. Burd of Belleville and Mrs. Ruth B. Vryhoff of Newark, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was from the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue, with the Rev. Donald Blume, chaplain at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, officiating. Interment was at the East Ridgeland Cemetery in Clifton.

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The Belleville Times

Thursday, February 3, 1972-5

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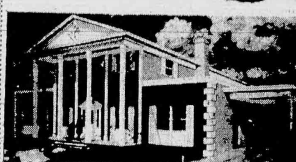
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B.H.M.		Fluorides	60.00
Iron	0.00	Total Dissolved Solids	238.00
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Calcium	227.00		
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18 **79**
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Little Theatre Presenting 'Alice In Wonderland'

Nutley Little Theatre has begun rehearsing and making production plans for this year's annual children's musical, *Alice in Wonderland*.

Presented for the benefit of the Nutley Community Nursery School, the play will reportedly draw capacity audiences on Saturdays and Sundays, February 26 and 27. Both these dates will have 2:00 P.M. matinees and there will be an evening performance on Sunday night at 7:30 P.M. All performances will be in the Nutley High School Auditorium.

Directed by Bruce Long and photographed by Shu-

ron Baumann, the show's title role will be played by Ginny Craig, who was Annie Oakley in the Town's production of *Annie Get Your Gun*. Ron Haskell will be the show's production manager, Ginny Craig its vocal director, Gary Steele its set designer, and Carol Rutherford its costume chairman.

The Cheshire Cat will be played by Ron Haskell, the Rabbit will be Dane Musco, the Caterpillar will be Frank McCormick and the Mad-Hatter will be played by Roy Inhoff.



Miss Jacqueline Townsend



Miss Georgeann Gonnello



Miss Vivian Famiglietti



Miss Connie Maccia

Woman's Clubs Sing At Center

Forty members from the Junior Woman's Clubs of Belleville and Nutley, under the direction of Mrs. Ronald White, State Music Chairman, performed at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville on December 29.

The group sang Christmas Carols, and distributed cookies and cards to the members of the Geriatrics Center. A highlight of the evening came when two members dressed as Santa Claus and his helper for the benefit of all patients.



Miss Ginny Craig

Kings Observe 49th Year Of Marriage

Catherine and Ed King, formerly of Belleville and now of Spring Lake, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary January 14. Prior to his retirement, Mr. King was in the tax department at the Belleville Town Hall.

Darley Cordasco Visits In Mexico

Darley Cordasco of Fischer Avenue spent her mid-term semester break at Acapulco, Mexico. She is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

Miss Townsend, T.J. O'Rourke Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Townsend of 136 Division Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline to Thomas James O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke of 182 Mill Street.

Miss Townsend, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a telephone operator with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Miss Gonnello, Will Marry Mr. Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gonnello of 26 Wallace Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgeann to Edward Joseph Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy of 45 Hornblower Avenue.

The troth was made known Christmas Day.

Miss Cicarelli, James Megaro Are Betrothed

Mrs. Raymond Cicarelli of 43 Little Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Angela Marie to James F. Megaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rizzolo of Belleville.

Miss Cicarelli, a graduate of Belleville High School and Roberts Walsh Business College, is a certified shorthand reporter for the Guidetti Reporting Agency in Wayne.

Mr. Megaro, an alumnus of Belleville High School, served two years with the Army and is with Hardmans, Belleville.

The wedding will be held in February, 1973.

Newly Merged Retirees Group Meets Soon

At a meeting held January 10, The Golden Age Club, retired members of Local 370, IUE AFL from Wallace & Tiernan, Belleville, merged with Retired members Council 447-1703-400, IUE CIO AFL retirees of ITT, Nutley and Clifton.

The next meeting of the newly merged group will be held February 14 at Local Union 447 office, 25 Washington Avenue, Nutley at 2 p.m. Officers for 1972 will be elected. Archer Cole, assistant to the president, William Bywater, of District 3-IUE, will conduct the election.

The meeting will be highlighted by a small Valentine party and all members from Locals 447-1703-400-370 are asked to attend.

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Miss Gonnello, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a receptionist for a group of doctors in the Professional Building in Belleville.

Mr. Kennedy, also a Belleville High School graduate, is stationed aboard the USS Davis at Rhode Island.

Essex Catholic Mothers' Club Meets Tuesday

The Essex Catholic Mothers' Club of Essex Catholic High School will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Following the meeting there will be a ceramic demonstration given by Mr. Meli and his daughter Helen of the Halo Ceramic Studio, Fairfield. A ceramic door prize will be raffled off.

PTA Holds Card Party Fashion Show

The P.T.A. of School Number Three presented its annual card party and fashion show in the school's auditorium on January 28.

Highlights of the evening was Plaza Boutique's presentation of the latest fashions and the P.T.A.'s raffling of a Hamilton washer and dryer.

State Senate President At Planning Conference

State Senate president Raymond H. Bateman of Somerset County will deliver the keynote address at the 15th Annual State Planning Conference to be held February 8 at the Holiday Inn, Trenton.

The day-long conference is co-sponsored annually by the State Community Affairs Department's Division of State and Regional Planning and the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials. This year's theme is "Municipal Issues and Responses."

Girl Scouts Visit Soho

On December 23, Girl Scout Cadette Troop 950 of Christ Church made its annual Christmas visit to Soho Hospital. The girls carolled through the corridors and paid personal visits to the men and women patients. After carolling the girls returned to the church for their Christmas party where they were greeted by Mrs. Santa Claus as Santa was too busy getting ready for his venturous trip the next night. The girls received gifts, played games and enjoyed the refreshments which the Mothers' Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Jackson had planned.

Hospital Duo At Conference At Kent State

More than 160 educators from Ohio and 17 other states attended the eighth annual Conferences on Nursing Education at Kent State University December 13 to 17.

The first of the two three-day meetings, devoted to measurement and evaluation in nursing education, was attended by more than 100 faculty members from 58 schools of nursing in 17 states and District of Columbia.

Attending the second conference, which focused on counseling in nursing education, were more than 60 educators from 38 schools of nursing in 15 states.

The conferences were sponsored by Kent State's department of counseling and personnel services education. Chairman of the department and the conferences was Dr. Lawrence Litwack.

Nearly 1,000 faculty members from schools of nursing have attended the conferences during the past eight years.

Included in this year's group were Miss Kathleen Sivage and Miss Lillian Weimer, both of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

BEAUTY TIPS

By Justin

1. To preserve that hairdo overnight! Cut a piece of plastic of the size down the center line, including the hair part. Wrap around hair, tuck under nape of head. Then put on hairdo.

2. A thin, smiling with brown hair makes dark hair sparkle.

3. If your makeup looks too heavy, "simplify" your eye line. Use only eye makeup and clean up the eye line.

4. Don't brace a call or use "Don't" all the time. The other person will notice the "Don'ts" and they will not like you.

5. To improve posture and make neck muscles sit on their back, draw hands behind head. Practice in the morning and evening. Hold for 10 seconds. Repeat 4 times.

6. Be kind to your skin. Use face cream to ensure that you are not dry. Use a face cream for dry skin.

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Camille Tanzola Participates In Math Seminar

Miss Camille Tanzola of 7 Garden Avenue was among one of 20 Montclair State College Mathematics majors who recently completed a three week seminar that took them into five area high schools to try out new techniques in teaching mathematics to slow learners.

Miss Tanzola spent her time at John F. Kennedy High School, Paterson.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



SANTA HIMSELF—Billy Hossack and James McGuire, both of Nutley, are visited by Santa Claus at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mr. McGuire looks on as Patrolman Dave Coffey of the Belleville Police Auxiliary gives presents to the youngsters. Auxiliary members assisting Santa in his visit to the pediatric unit were Captain Rocko Landolfi, Sgt. Albert Vecchione, Joseph Nicotia and Susan Molen.



UNICO GIFTS—The Belleville Childrens Shelter was the recipient recently of recreational needs presented by the Ladies Auxiliary of the West Essex Chapter of UNICO. Bicycles, recorders and radios were donated from proceeds of the bake sale UNICO held in November at the West Caldwell Shop-Rite. Proceeds from the sale were equalized by the Mens Chapter of UNICO. Mrs. Michael Martino and Mrs. Charles Calabrese are shown above with Mrs. Arleen Kenny (right), superintendent of the Shelter.

Plan New Garden On Paper First

As you thumb through your favorite seed catalog plot your next year's garden on paper now while you have the time, advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

You might want to consider summer-flowering bulbs. They are easy to grow and do well in all parts of the country. Most of them are grown for their flowers but some are noted for their foliage.

Tuberous-rooted begonias, cannas, dahlias, gladioli, lilies and caladiums are among the most popular summer-flowering bulbs.

You can grow some bulbs as potted plants, some as both potted or garden plants and others as garden plants only.

In the garden you can use various kinds of bulbs in front of shrubs, as borders, or in groups for masses of color.

Now is the ideal time to see if summer flowering bulbs might be an attractive addition to your landscape.

Employee's lament: "They talked me into buying stock in the company I work for, and it's made a nervous wreck out of me. I keep worrying about the lousy work I'm turning out."



ENJOYING THE PARTY—Enjoying the festivities at the annual DeJon Studios family musical party were (from left) Diane Cremonni, Isebet Tebesi, Daniel Horst, Neal McNulty, Joey Goldberger, Denise Rubino, Mrs. Lythe DeJon, John Rubino, Mayor Chenoweth, Ronald Young, Mr. Roe DeJon, Roberta Sessa, Santa Claus' helper, Mr. Horace Riggan, Lori Robertazzi, Barbara Boudreau, Lisa Young, Kyle Tintle, Michael Ritacco, Jon Welch, Louis Sullivan, Kim Tintle, John Conway, Elissa Lewan, Jody Grace, Jeanne LoCurcio, Alison Carey, Laura Bouchoux and Marjorie Lewis.

Annual Family Musical Party Celebrated By DeJon Studios

The 15th annual family musical party of the DeJon Studios of Music and Drama was recently held at Grace Church Parish Hall, attended by over 200 parents, friends, students and alumni with guests-of-honor, Mayor Harry Chenoweth presenting certificates awarded to successful candidates entering the 1971 Trinity College of London examination in Piano/Flute, Flute, Theory of Music and Speech and Drama.

The visiting examiners from London, England were Mr. J. E. Forrest, F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M. (Piano/Flute and Flute) and Mr. Gerald Lomas, L.L.C.M., L.T.C.L., L.G.S.M. (Speech and Drama).

Able assisting Mayor Chenoweth was Santa's chief helper, Mr. Horace Riggan who distributed gifts, many brought back by Nutley's well-known world travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Roe DeJon, from their journeys this past summer to the islands of the Caribbean.

All students participated in the gala musical preceding the awarding of certificates. Piano/Flute solos and duets were interspersed with guitar, violin, flute and drum solos. Drama and Speech students Doris Lazur, Marybeth Grace, Isebet Tebesi, Barbara Amosato, Kyle Tintle, Neal McNulty and Daniel Horst presented a delightful fantasy, "The Spirit of Christmas" which concluded with the entire audience joining hands with the cast and singing the current favorite "Let there be peace on earth."

An added enthusiastically-received feature of this year's musicale was "Mike Ritacco and his electric piano" comprising a medley of favorite show and "Pop" tunes performed by this talented Belleville High School junior who formerly studied accordion with Mr. DeJon and is presently taking advanced classical piano and harmony with Mrs. DeJon.

Geraldine Palmisano, also of Belleville, the gifted young actress-ballerina, a Drama and Piano/Flute student of

Mrs. DeJon for the past nine years, won a special award for the distinction of winning, at age 14, a Trinity College Grade VIII in the recent oral examination for Drama and Speech, following outstanding annual results for eight years in former examinations.

Successful candidates in the Trinity College examinations were Piano/Flute: Grade VI, Michael Ritacco; Grade IV, Barbara Amosato, Merit, Grade III, Lisa Cerami (Belleville), Merit, Rose Marie Cozine, Merit, Donna Stecwicz, Merit, Grade II, Jill Ann Schanbacher, Honors, Mary Ann Citrino, Debra Galotto (East Hanover), Mary LaDuca, Monique Sessa, all Merit, Grade I, Denise Cerami, Britt Riggan, Michael Valvano, all Merit, Initial Grade: Natalie Atzeri, Suzanne Citrino, Suzanne Cozine, Dianne Cremonni, Ann Furey, Frank Segreto (Jersey City), Mary Valvano, all Honors, John Conway, Daniel Horst, Merit.

FLUTE: Grade IV, Marjorie Lewis, Merit. THEORY OF MUSIC: Grade IV, James Michael Robertazzi (Clifton), Grade III, Laurie Jaye Smith Honors, Rose Marie Cozine, Grade II, Honors, Donna Stecwicz, Elissa Lewan, Mary Ann Citrino, Merit; Barbara Boudreau, Grade I, Honors, Monique Sessa, Daniel Horst, Anne Furey, Mary DeLuca, Barbara Boudreau, Jill Schanbacher (Irvington).

DRAMA AND SPEECH: Grade VIII, Geraldine Palmisano.

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Can you tell the difference between a bulb, a corm or a tuber?

Knowing the difference isn't going to give you a greener thumb but it may help you make yourself understood the next time you visit your favorite garden center.

William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County, offers the following descriptions.

A bulb is composed of layers of flesh, or scales, that overlap each other like the layers of an onion. A complete flowering plant develops inside the bulb.

Each year, the growing plant replaces the bulb entirely by the way a tulip does or it replaces the bulb partially the way a narcissus does.

A corm is a swollen underground stem that grows in an upright position. Each year, the growing plant produces a new corm on top of the old one. The plant grows from the top of the corm. A gladiolus is a good example.

A tuber is a swollen end of an underground side shoot that has eyes or growing points. Each eye produces a separate plant.

Tubers such as dahlias multiply from year to year and may be cut apart, or divided to increase the number of plants you can have in your garden.

When you divide tubers for replanting, each division must have eyes on it. Tubers without eyes won't grow.

Miss DelGuercio Member Of GSO

Miss Margaret DelGuercio of 10 Jerome Avenue, a student at Montclair State College, has been chosen a member of the newly formed Graduate Student Organization at the college.

She is a representative from the Speech Department and co-chairman of the Problems/Student Interests Committee.

The following students also participated in the Music Program: Laura Bouchoux, Alison Carey, Diane Citrino, Estelle Clayton, Thomas Donworth, Ronald Evans, Gerald Fazzini, Patricia Fazzini (Belleville) Mary Friez, Joey Goldberger, Jody Grace, E. Donald Harris, Jeanne LeCurcio, Robert Musco, Ruthen Regner, Rudolf Regner (Jersey City), Lori Robertazzi (Clifton), Denise Rubino, John Rubino, Roberta Sessa, Louise Sullivan, Kim Tintle, Jennifer Utkewicz (Bloomfield) Lisa Young and Ronald Young (Belleville), and Jon Welch of Nutley.

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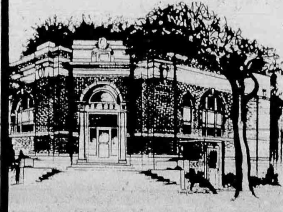
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Senior Student States

Urges Budget Passage

By Tony Buccino

A decade ago, my parents took the option of giving me

a parochial education for the primary reason that I would be more qualified to enter a parochial high school. In-

flation and three other brothers phased this system out of my parents' financial range. Thus, in 1970, I became a freshman at the Junior High. There was lack of space, inadequate equipment and I could tell a substandard education was not far off. That was last year and another

Superman's Message

By Don Kowalski

And now here's the Man of Steel.

"Hello good citizens of Metro... Belleville! Coming up for voting soon is your school budget. Please make it your business to cast your vote in favor of it. I realize the average citizen is burdened by heavy taxes this day and age, but it's true that you only get what you pay for. National, state, and local governments all have the same problem—how to keep operating costs down while providing increasing service to the public.

"And you people with children in private schools—why not think of the other kids too? They need educational and athletic facilities as much as yours.

Shenton Completes Combat Training

Marine Pvt. William H. Shenton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Keegan of 15 Elena Place, Belleville, has completed individual combat training with the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1970 graduate of Belleville High School.

budget. Since then things have most certainly not gotten better, if anything it has regressed. Times change, scientists now say I and most members of my generation possess twenty per cent more knowledge than my grandparents did when they were my age. We, your children could quite possibly live on the moon.

Your grandchildren might be born on an orbiting space station. My son or daughter might sign a world nuclear-aggression treaty. It has been said the free public schools are the cornerstone of our society. Don't they deserve your support? Can you realize that your not just juggling tax points, you're playing with a child's life?

In Last Election Here

Less Than 150 Defeated Budget

By Kim Scamorze

Upon getting some information on the 1971-72 Board of Education Election, I found out some startling facts. Out of the total population of Belleville which is 37,629 people, according to the 1970 census, only 17,500 are registered voters. Of this, approximately 3,902 showed up to cast their votes during the 1971 Board of Education Election. As a result, the proposed budget of 1971 was defeated by 1421 against and 1295 in favor. As you can see, the budget was defeated by less than one hundred and fifty people.

In my opinion, if some of the rest of the eligible voters would go to the polls this coming election day and cast a vote for the budget, then there would be no doubt that the budget just might pass.

Apart of the people who did not vote undoubtedly are parents of schoolchildren. If even just parents would go out and vote the budget up, for the sake of giving their own children a better education, then the budget would have a good chance of passing.

Well, you may think you have the perfect reason for not voting, like: I can't leave my children. I don't have enough time to go. I'm not registered, or it's only a small town election, it's not important, etc., etc., etc.

Now I would like to give you reasons why your excuses are poor. As for your little ones, there are babysitters or dear old grandma. If a babysitter is not possible, then you can always take your children with you. You don't have enough time? Ladies and Gentlemen, shouldn't the education of children and future generations to come to be placed in the same line of importance

as bridge games, sports, television, and hairdresser appointments? You are not registered?

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The Budget

By Bill Hamilton

Where do I begin, to tell the story, of how great a school could be? Let me begin with the facts:

"This proposed 1972-73 Budget represents an increase of \$296,015.00 in our Current Expense Account, and a reduction of \$30,500.00 in the Capital Outlay Account over the previous year. Of the increase in Current Expenses, \$181,379.00 is due to salary increases for staff, \$20,450.00 for increased costs for utilities, and \$55,300 for increased staff members due to higher enrollment.

The net result of this Budget represents a very modest increase in taxes. (this) must be considered a very conservative Budget." Leonard A. Bach, President of Belleville Board of Education.

More facts: Belleville School System is next to last in our area in expenditure per student, something NOT to be proud of! In our county, we are ranked 21 out of 22 in this expenditure per average daily enrollment; in 1970-71, the amount was \$27.92, in a field ranging from \$25.56 low to \$93.46 high. The money was simply not there to help the students. Why? The Budget for 1970-71 was defeated!

It would be impractical to publish here the entire school budget, and it would probably take a Certified Public Accountant to explain it in detail, but one thing is for sure: the Budget has been cut to the bone. I attended a meeting of the Board of Ed. which included the Budget hearing and adoption. Of the 100 people there, I would estimate that about 70 per cent were teachers or the staff of the schools. I doubt if there were more than twenty taxpayers there who were not teachers, staff members, or people somehow connected with the schools. How can the voters of this town have the nerve or audacity to throw down a Budget that they have no knowledge of. I was shocked by the smallness of this year's budget...this Board has come more than half-way in presenting a passable School Budget.

Let me relate some figures to you. If you own a home valued at \$15,000.00, your educational taxes will result in about \$1.25 a month; a home valued at \$20,000.00 would amount to \$1.66 a month; and for a \$25,000.00 home, about \$2.08 a month; or, roughly, about \$20.00 a year. Such a terrible price to pay for education?

Enough of facts and figures regarding sums of this and amounts of that. The students of Belleville are suffering as a result of the narrow-minded, self-centered defeatists who refuse to help our educational system. If this Budget is defeated, Belleville School System will not improve, nor even remain the same, but it will take a giant step backwards! We cannot afford to take that step.

The gaining and knowledge the youth of America receives now will determine the destiny of all mankind. The very foundation of our nation's greatness has been the always will be determined by our public schools. More is at stake here than a few more tax dollars a year. Do not strangle the students of Belleville High by defeating this Budget.

This Student Page is dedicated to the School Budget. This Page represents a plea from the students to the voters, asking sincerely that they pass this year's, and hopefully the future's, Budget. If the voters choose to destroy the Budget, with it will probably go the Behind-the-Wheel Driver Education Program, Girl Sports Program, and many of the improved facilities that the students and teachers hoped for.

Please, vote "YES" for this year's School Budget; we need your help!

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The Belleville Times

News

Critical Home Match Today

Oh, How Coach Jim Silvestri Wants To Top The Cardinals

It's all on the line today for coach James Silvestri and his varsity grapplers as they host an undefeated Kearny squad in what has been termed "the biggest match of the season." A sellout crowd is expected in the high-school gym for today's 3:30 p.m. encounter.

Over recent years Silvestri and his Blue and Gold wrestlers have built up quite a rivalry with across-the-river Kearny, until the annual match now compares with the bitter Belleville-Nutley duel. Silvestri grew up and still resides in Kearny and he would like nothing better than to down the high-flying Cardinals.

The Bellboys will be on-the-rebound for today's match. Last Friday evening the local club was stunned by a charging Bloomfield team that etched out a 25-23 victory over Belleville. That defeat left the local club at 5-3 on the year with an easy touch against Clifton-Tuesday before meeting Kearny today. The Bellboys travel to Caldwell next Wednesday for their last away match of the season. Caldwell, although not considered a powerhouse in Essex County, does possess the tools to pull an upset against Belleville and how the local boys fare in the Cardinal match will have a lot of bearing against Caldwell.

"I really know nothing about them this season," remarked Silvestri. "But I do know that they will not be an easy team to beat."

Caldwell, in its four year series with Belleville, has won two and lost two. Last season the Bellboys handily defeated Caldwell but that will not have any bearing on Wednesday's match.

If it's possible, a win over Kearny will give Belleville added prestige. The Cardinals this year are fielding their best team ever, sporting a perfect 9-0 mark. Kearny's previous best was 7-0 last year, before running into Belleville. Already the Cardinals have topped such powers as Montclair and Nutley but the Hudson County school is still regarded as the top team in the state standings.

"That fact alone should give them added incentive against us," added Silvestri. "We should have the home match edge and I would like to see a good turnout by the Town to help our boys."

Belleville, on the other hand, also will gain should they defeat Kearny. Although the Blue and Gold has dropped three matches, a win over Kearny would show wrestling observers that Belleville is capable of topping the best teams. The match will also decide who will gain the upper edge in state rankings.

Scouting reports indicate that Kearny fields a strong, physical and well-balanced team with no obvious weaknesses. They are led by defending district champ Joe Reynolds, who is a standout in the 98-pound class. Reynolds is also the reigning

champ from the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. Ramon Lijo will battle Reynolds in the opening match.

Although Belleville finished one spot better than Kearny in the Christmas Tournament, Silvestri still thinks the Bellboys are the

underdogs. Since the holidays, Belleville has dropped three decisions while the Cardinals roll along undefeated. Kearny has shown an even keel but Belleville, at times, has been erratic in its matchups.

Critical matchups today

will be in the 136 and 141-pound divisions, where Belleville is reportedly weak. Orher pivotal weight classes are in the 157 and 168-pound areas, where both teams field formidable opponents: One classic matchup according to Silvestri, is in the 148-pound

division, where co-captain Walt Bennett faces undefeated Ron Witherspoon.

Other individual battles will see Charlie Rilli against Chopper Marino at 106; Mike Resciniti facing Scott MacPhail in 115; Brian Banda battling John Bin-

schetti in the 123 class; Bill Mazza against Azar Hill at 130; Boff Mustacchio facing Butch Magee in 136; Rich Sulenski wrestling Steve Biner at 141; Bill Natale with Mark Churchman at 157; Gary Falkman against Charlie Baumgartner in 168; Joe DeBacco facing "Killer" Kane Popick at 178 and heavyweight battlers Bob Luongo or John Smith, both of Belleville, facing Gary Gnidzijo of Kearny.

Cardinal coach Mike Romeo and Silvestri are friends and although they fronted a direct confrontation on the mats, they will pit their coaching skills to maximum capacity.

Belleville's loss to the Ben- (Continued on Page 12)



WRESTLING STANDOUT for Belleville, Walt Bennett, shows great form in keeping his Barringer High School opponent close to the mats in this match last

Free Tennis Lessons Set By Recreation

Free tennis instructions for all senior-high-school aged students are scheduled to begin on Monday, Feb. 7, at seven in the evening, in the Boys' Gym of the Junior High School on Washington Avenue.

The classes, instituted by the Belleville Department of Recreation, will be coed. The only prerequisite for joining in the fun is "a tennis racket of any vintage," according to Robert Cook, Recreation Supervisor; all other equipment will be supplied.

Evelyn Hannon, lifelong resident of Belleville and a known tennis instructor in the North Jersey area, is scheduled to teach the classes. A freelance writer and editor by profession, Miss Hannon has made an avocation of her interest in athletics for "too many years to enumerate."

She received her basic training with Cook himself as a playground director from 1954 to 1957 and as an aide in organizing and overseeing a "teen girls' basketball league" and evening gym classes.

Most recently, she worked with National Indoor Tennis, teaching clinics and private sessions at their indoor facilities and, while employed as an instructor at the Bronx campus of New York University, taught tennis and coached the girls' varsity team there.

A member of the USLTA and the Arlington Players' and Montclair Beach clubs, she served as secretary of the East Orange Tennis Club for two years, as tennis committee woman at the Montclair club, and is currently involved in planning a North Jersey Tennis League for women.

In line with these activities, she has aided in founding and organizing various tournaments, acted as a volunteer tennis teacher for youngsters in Newark, and holds or has held several club and league championships. In summer, she can be observed giving private instructions on courts in the Newark, Montclair, Clifton, and Wayne areas.

Delighted over the town's (Continued on Page 12)

In Rec League Play

Sr. Italian Stallions Gallop To Cage Title

A forfeit win over the Bucks gave the Italian Stallions their seventh straight victory against no defeats, and sole possession of first place and the league title in senior basketball action.

With their season now completed the Stallions will be putting their unbeaten streak on the line in next Tuesday's opening round of the Belleville Recreation Play-offs.

Fifth place, Pogo edged McDonalds by four points 28 to 24 to take fifth place and put McDonalds into sixth. The Nets took hold of third place as they trounced the boys from Ten 57 to 33.

The loss was the sixth for Ten and put them into seventh place. In a thrilling contest, Charlie's Friends edged Charlie's Corner 58 to 56.

For their sixth win of the season and second place.

The Friends met the Corner in a tough, but well played game that saw the lead see-saw back and forth until the fourth quarter when Anthony Carr intercepted a few misguided passes and turned them into eight points to give the Friends the game. Both teams used their height and size to great advantage to control the backboards and keep their teams in contention.

In the battle for fifth place Joe Matten controlled the boards and scored 18 points to pace Pogo to a 28 to 24 win over McDonalds. Rich Ciallella hit for two goals and a free throw for five points while Tony Dillon and Richard Cupparo each had two points.

Allen DeMasi and John Godleski led McDonalds with eight points a piece, while Tom Nisicocchia scored six and Pat Antonelli hit for one goal.

The battle for fifth place Joe Matten controlled the boards and scored 18 points to pace Pogo to a 28 to 24 win over McDonalds. Rich Ciallella hit for two goals and a free throw for five points while Tony Dillon and Richard Cupparo each had two points.

Allen DeMasi and John Godleski led McDonalds with eight points a piece, while Tom Nisicocchia scored six and Pat Antonelli hit for one goal.

BEING OUTJUMPED on this play is this Belleville performer, beaten to the leap by Columbia counterpart. The Bellboy quintet prevailed though in thrilling overtime contest.

Mark Dips At 4-12

Belleville Five Bows To Taller Irvington

Belleville looked just plain flat, according to one basketball observer Tuesday afternoon as the Blue and Gold cagers bowed to a tall Irvington team, 72-51. The

Head Coach Bob Palma hopes to make the most of the remaining three contests this season but the local squad will be facing the likes of East Orange and Bloomfield with a tough Kearny team sandwiched in the middle. The Belleville quintet hosts powerful East Orange, Big Ten Conference leaders, tomorrow afternoon in the high school gym. Palma hasn't revealed his strategy for the tilt but many fans in the past have used slow-down tactics against the Panthers.

The varsity five plays host again Tuesday afternoon

when the Cardinals hit the Belleville hardwoods. The team travels to Bloomfield for their last scheduled contest.

Belleville center Ken Zoppa chipped in with 24 points against Irvington. Mike Petronaci totaled 11 in the losing cause that saw only five Bellboy players break into the scoring column. The Campers' George Mueller was high for Irvington with 17.

After an early 5-5 tie in the first quarter, Irvington broke the contest wide-open with a 13-2 burst. Contributing during that time was Mueller with five points and Greg Fenner also with five. Fenner, a senior, finished with 10.

Fencing Competition Newest Offering Here

In response to a recent recreation interest survey conducted by the Belleville Youth Council at Belleville High School, the Recreation Department offered fencing for high school students starting on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

This new activity will be at School Three and under the very capable instruction of Walter Hauber. Both boys and girls are welcomed in the program. To be known as the Senior Fencing Club, the pro-

gram will start at 8 p.m. and run until 9:30 p.m. Necessary equipment will be furnished and participants will be instructed in all facets of this thrilling Olympic sport. Recreation girls fencing for juniors girls, which meets the same night will be moved back to 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

As the senior fencers develop they will have club championships and an opportunity to enter open competition.

Almost Doubles Total Score

Orange Squeezes Bellboy Quintet

By Tony Calabrese

The Orange Tornadoes upped their season record to 12-3 this past Friday afternoon by soundly defeating the Belleville cagers by a count of 102-64 in a game played in Orange. The loss dropped Belleville's season record to 4-11, and despite the loss Belleville remains tied for eighth place in the Big Ten Conference with Columbia.

Orange had five players who scored in double figures in this ballgame, and were paced by a 20 point performance from sophomore guard Don Wells who popped in some real long shots. Three other Orange starters, all seniors, Walt Wright, Kevin Hart, and Larry Hill, all had fine games and each in his own way helped to lead the Bellboy cause away. Belleville had a couple of double figure scorers of their own in co-captains Ken Zoppa and Mike Petronaci, and Zoppa was also game high scorer with a total of 25 points.

All five Orange starters hit the scoring column in the first quarter as the Tornadoes built a 25-11 first quarter lead, after tearing away from the starting gate with an 11-2 lead. Wright with 8 points led the outburst, and he was helped out by 6 points from Hill and 5 from Hart. Zoppa had 6 of the 11 Bellboy points in the quarter to lead Belleville.

The second quarter was the best one of the day for Belleville as they outscored Orange in the period 20-19 and got as close in the ballgame as they were to get for the rest of the day. Midway through the quarter the

Belboys had the Orange lead down to 30-24. However the Orange backcourt duo of Hill and Wells was able to combine for a total of ten points and pull the Tornadoes out of danger with a 44-31 halftime lead. Zoppa's seven points and junior Vin Turturullo's five points were sparks in the period for Belleville.

In the last meeting of these two teams Orange blew the ballgame wide open in the third quarter and today the Tornadoes did the same thing as they ruined any hope of a Belleville comeback. A 31-18 Orange dominated third quarter saw Wells score 10 of his 20 points in the period while senior Hart came up with a 9 point effort. However, it was the consistent long range accuracy of Wells which had the most effect in breaking the Bellboys backs. The 18 Bellboy points in the quarter were scored by seven different ballplayers as Zoppa and Mark Corino led the way with 4 points each.

In the fourth quarter both coaches substituted freely as the Tornadoes were keeping a secure hold on their second place position in the Big Ten. Orange hit the magic 100 mark late in the quarter when junior Rick Whittle dropped in a couple of foul shots. The quarter also saw Ken Zoppa go over the 300 point scoring mark this season when he put in a lay-up off an offensive rebound midway through the quarter. With a season total of 305 points, Ken is averaging 20.3 points per ballgame and has a good chance at some post season honors from the area newspapers.



DRIVING TOWARD basket for clutch two points in late stages of recent Columbia game is fast-moving Bellboy guard

Joe Lotruglio, surrounded by Tougars, Blue and Gold won overtime tilt.

At School 7

Town Twirlers In Performance

Boasting a present enrollment of over one hundred and fifty girls, the Recreation Twirlers have just marked the mid-point of this season with a beautiful display of their talents. The exhibition was given at School Seven for their proud parents and friends.

Three separate groups performed, beginners led by Dominique Butterfield, intermediates led by Brenda Stallone and advanced twirlers led by Elizabeth Goglia. Antonette Nardone and Yvonne Santora pleased the spectators with their special routine.

Recreation Twirlers, who were last seen in the Veterans Day Parade, will next be seen publicly in the Spring when they will have another show and again, mark a Belleville Parade. The Marching Twirlers are led by their Captain, Dianne DeMayo. In the meantime the girls meet each Wednesday and Thursday at School Seven and each Saturday at School Four where they are instructed by Miss Kathy Fornariello who, in turn, is assisted by Miss Annette Salvato. Girls who are interested are always welcome at any one of the three sessions.

Recreation Gridders Honored With Trophies



THE CHAMPIONSHIP Fountain Restaurant team, winners in the middle weight division of the Belleville Recreation Football League, is seen after receiving trophies during recent honor ceremonies held in the Knights of Columbus Hall here.

**** You can usually measure one's brain by the mouth, inversely.



BECK'S COLUMN
MAX BECK
The writer was invited recently to visit a color TV tube factory. It turned out to be a very interesting visit. A color TV picture tube is one of the most complex consumer electronic products ever developed. It is built to very precise standards in surroundings of controlled climate and extreme cleanliness. Much of the time one was in an operating room rather than in a factory. The workers were dressed in white, lint-free gowns and wore face masks during some parts of the work process. To begin with the glass bulb is a special composition to withstand high temperatures and stress during manufacturing and use. The face plate is over an inch thick. There are 3 electron guns whose beams light up the red, green and blue phosphor dots on the screen. These guns have about 70 individual pieces, many of which have to be assembled with tolerances as close as 1/10th of one thousand of an inch. The most amazing operation is the application of the phosphor dots. The screen consists of 400,000 triads of red, green and blue dots on the faceplate. Each triad contains one dot of each of the three colors for a total of one million two hundred thousand dots, and each dot is surrounded by a black light absorbing material. We could continue at length to describe the many other operations. After the tube is assembled it has to be exhausted to an almost complete vacuum. The test procedure is extremely rigid and any tube that does not pass the severe test is culled. It is no wonder that a color TV picture tube is expensive. We service what we sell. Beck's Radio TV Hi-Fi Nutley 667-4225



PRESENTING TROPHIES at honor ceremonies for teams in the Belleville Recreation League was Warren Ceres, assistant superintendent of Recreation, seen above with Bob Haug, coach of the Kiwanis squad.

Silvestri Wants Nothing Better Than That Victory

(Continued from Page 11)
The girls last Friday night was almost inexcusable. According to Silvestri, the Bellboys went into the match "over-confident and cocky" and their attitude was reflected in the final score.

"Bloomfield wanted the

win more than we did," the coach added in a classic understatement. "I warned our boys that Bloomfield would be no pushover, and I was right."

The loss dropped the Bellboys to 5-3 with Kearny and Nutley still waiting in the wings. The disappointing Bengal loss may help the Blue and Gold by showing them that they have to put forth a top effort to win.

The match began with Lijo outpointing Bill Hamilton, 1-0, but then Belleville's Lijo dropped a 2-0 decision to Jey Holbeck. Resciniti lost his

duel but Banda gave Belleville the early lead with a pin at 4:20. Mazza lost at 1:30 but Mustachio duplicated Banda's feat with a pin of his own at 3:15. Sulewski lost at Bennett won. Belleville's Natale dropped in close decision 5-4 and Gary Falkman tied at 1:68. Joe DeBacco was outclassed by 10-1 and Luongo fought to a 4-4 in a disputed match which saw no points awarded for riding time. The jayvees also lost to complete the evening.

The Bellboys' clobbered Barringer High School on January 26 for their fifth win of the season.

The Belleville Recreation Department honored the winners of the recreational football leagues recently in the Knights of Columbus Hall. This year there were four teams recognized as champions because of a tie in the heavy weight division. Each player and their respective coaches received a trophy designating them as true champion, for the past season.

Free Tennis Instructions Set

(Continued from Page 11)
willingness to support the interests of youngsters in this particular sport, Miss Han-

ton explained that her goal in these classes will be to provide sound groundwork in the sport, in strokes and rules strategy, and counsel in how to gain the greatest fun from the game.

She noted that, unlike skiing, tennis is a relatively inexpensive sport to pursue, can be enjoyed by those from six to seventy plus, and would undoubtedly be for those who

Turnpike Record Seen For Stranded Motorists

A total of 103,636 "aids to motorists" were extended to drivers using the New Jersey Turnpike in 1971, reaching the 100,000 level for the first time in the Turnpike's 20 years of operations.

The number was 7.5 percent more than the 96,364 aids recorded by the State Police in 1970, but it represented only 1/10 of 1 percent of 98.5 million revenue vehicles using the Turnpike last year.

Captain Joseph A. Nawrocki, commander of Troop D, who reported the figures to the Turnpike Authority, said his men on the road played the initial role in providing assistance to motorists in trouble.

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with the trophies in the middle weight division. The Fountain was under the direction of Joe Valvano, his assistants were Fred Marra, Ed Danski, Bob Moraski and Reggie Gettler.

The American Legion and Biancardi were tied in the heavy weight category. Biancardi defeated the American Legion in the last game to force the tie. Mike Loma, who filled in admirably for Coach the Legion, Mike relied heavily on his competent coaching staff. Biancardi's were coached by Elmer Haug and Joe Grande.

The Recreation Department would like to thank the coaches and players who participated in the league. Without this help the league would not have been so successful.

The Recreation Department would also like to express its appreciation to Coach John Senesky who filled in admirably for Coach Rocco Cafone as guest speaker. Coach Cafone was sent home with the flu.

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Bell Telephone's Northern Area Sees Organizational Changes

Four organizational changes in New Jersey Bell's northern area were announced by Robert B. Tuttle, the company's northern area general manager.

Mrs. Jacquelyn L. Brassell of Wayne, manager of New Jersey Bell's Totowa business office, succeeds Charles J. Weisul Jr. of Parsippany, who was transferred to Newark as planning staff supervisor.

Named to succeed Mrs. Brassell as manager of the Totowa business office is Howard R. Ellis of Wayne, who had been manager of the company's Pompton Lakes business office.

Robert W. Magee of Pompton Lakes, manager of New Jersey Bell's Morristown sales office, succeeds Ellis as manager in Pompton Lakes. Mrs. Brassell, a graduate of Pompton Lakes High School and the Sherwood Secretarial School, began her telephone career in 1950 as a service representative in Paterson. She held the titles of instructor, business office supervisor, assistant staff supervisor and assistant manager before being named in Totowa in 1969. She lives at 65 Hazen Court, Wayne.

Weisul, an alumnus of Princeton University, joined New Jersey Bell in 1966 as a staff supervisor in the company's Morristown district. He managed company business offices in Phillipsburg, Pompton Lakes and Dover before being named manager in West Morris in 1970. He and his wife live with their two daughters at 200 Baldwin Road, Parsippany.

Ellis, a graduate of Hasbrouck Heights High School, started with New Jersey Bell

as an exchange assigner in 1948. He advanced through various assignments including communications consultant, assistant manager, staff supervisor and sales staff supervisor to manager in Pompton Lakes in 1971. Ellis

is married and has a daughter and two sons. They live at 30 Clifford Drive, Wayne.

Magee, who is attending evening classes at Rutgers University, began his telephone career in 1952 as a splicer's helper in Paterson.

He served as a customer sales representative, assistant manager, staff supervisor and sales staff supervisor before becoming sales manager in Morristown in 1969. He is married and has two sons and two daughters.

Belleville PBA Sets Annual Dinner-Dance

President Patrick McCabe, local No. 28 of the Patrolmen Benevolent Association, announces that the 61st annual Policemen's Dinner Annual will be held on February 26 at the Branch Brook Manor located at 13 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Cocktail hour from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. followed by filet mignon dinner. Music and dancing will be continuous from 8 p.m. till closing.

This year's committee is as follows: dinner chairman Phil Salmon; ticket chairman Ray

Kimble; committee John Marrotti, Carmen Pedalino, Joe Sooy, Bill Escott, Bart Rossi, Charles Oese, Joseph Kissel, Frank Ward.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting any member of committee or by calling Police Headquarters, 759-4600.

Humor depends largely upon whether you're the maker or the receiver of the joke.

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Ground Beef FRESH GROUND SOLD IN 3 LB. CTNS. **.69c**
Shells O' Beef ANY SIZE, WE MEAT GRABBER PKG. AS YOU DESIRE **\$1.39**
Shell Steaks INDIVIDUAL **\$1.89**
Hams SEMI-BONELESS, COLUMBIA WATER ADDED (CRY-O-VAC PKG.) **.89c**
Sliced Bacon HUDCO BRAND, 1/2 lb. pkgs. **.49c**
Chicken QUARTERED, LEGS WITH BACKS OR BREAKFAST WITH WINGS **.39c**

BUY - POWER DISCOUNT PRICED GROCERY DEPT.

Fab DETERGENT **\$1.18**
5-lb. 4-oz. box

Lipton NOODLE SOUP MIX **.25c**
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Motts APPLE SAUCE **.49c**
Progresso SPAG. SAUCE **.29c**

BUY - POWER DISCOUNT PRICED DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Pantry Pride
Liverwurst **49c**
lb.

All Meat Franks TRUNZ **.69c**
Bacon ARMOUR-MIRACURE SUCED **.89c**

BUY - POWER DISCOUNT PRICED APPETIZING DEPARTMENT

Chopped Ham LEAN SLICED **79c**
lb.

Turkey Roll RICH'S DARK MEAT **.99c**
Baked Ham VIRGINIA **.89c**

BUY - POWER DISCOUNT PRICED SEAFOOD DEPT.

Fresh Whittings **.49c**
Flounder Fillet FRESH **\$1.29**
Turbot FILLETS-PROZEN FANCY SKINNED & BONELESS **.69c**

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TOWARD PURCHASE OF WHOLE
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 8

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Chicken Livers FRESH **.59c**
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Bananas GOLDEN RIPE **12c**
lb.

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Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 5-lb. bag **.59c**
Apples U.S. NO. 1 1-1/2 1/4-lb. bag **.49c**

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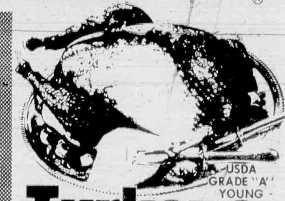
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PLATINUM FUSION



Mrs. J.L. Brassell



Howard R. Ellis



Robert W. Magee



Charles J. Weisul Jr.

Mike To Choose Commission, Cop

(Continued from Page 1)
should Scott appeal the verdict.

"I don't recommend they pursue this suit further," warned Montefusco. "Marrotti could lose every thing."

Even though Judge Byrne did rule against Marrotti, Montefusco indicated that the court could have been much sterner in its decision. Marrotti could have been made to pay back salary received from one or both positions, as was dictated in a similar case stemming from Union City. But Marrotti was found acting in good faith so the court ruled "no refund shall be required from Mr. Marrotti... since he acted as a default officer while rendering his services." Montefusco believes a higher court viewing the matter may not see it

the same way.

While Montefusco and his clients were outwardly pleased, Marrotti showed "shock, disappointment and surprise" with the ruling. Al still maintained he sees "no conflict of interest" and claims he is doing an outstanding job as Commissioner "putting in as much time with the Town as with the Police Department."

"I still believe it is unconstitutional not to permit me to hold both jobs," Marrotti stated.

Scott, viewing the matter from a legal standpoint, feels he is entitled to a reargument. The Town Attorney cited the Union City case of O'Conner-Calandrillo where a police officer took the post of Public Safety director as grounds for him to enter his

reargument petition. Scott maintains that Judge Sam Lerner of the Hudson County Superior Court ruled against the Union City cop only two days after his pretrial hearing on the Marrotti matter. In claiming the O'Conner-Calandrillo decision weighed too heavily on Judge Byrne's ruling, Scott would like the opportunity to argue the differences between the Union City case and the Marrotti matter. Scott maintains he had no chance to enter into his brief

the results of the Union City suit because it was not resolved at the time. Should his argument fail, Scott indicated he would bring the case into the Appellate Division of Superior Court. Foremost in the attorney's mind now is getting a stay order granted so Marrotti does not have to surrender his post with the Town. If a stay is granted, Marrotti would function as both Commissioner and detective until all appeals are exhausted.

"If a stay order is granted we will move immediately to have it rescinded," warned Montefusco. "I don't think it's a very good idea for them to pursue this thing further."

Montefusco seemed extremely confident that the order will stand as is. He cited the "common law" as the basis of his conclusion. According to Montefusco, in his brief, he pointed to 12 decisions over the years backing up his argument. The first of the 12, he states, dates back

to 1846.

"I believe why no one has pursued this type of case to higher courts is fear of losing more than they have already lost," he speculated.

As to the results to date, Montefusco is "ready to let it lay as it is." He offered "retreat" that the case is hopefully over, and added that "it took a long time to bring this thing to a head and even longer to get a decision."

Others named in the Marrotti suit were Police Chief Joseph F. Smith and Commissioner of Public Safety Robert M. Laterza. The pair was named defendants after they failed to give a hearing on the matter at the municipal level. On the Town ledger at the time of Marrotti's election was a law stating no police officer could take part in political activity, except to

vote, but that rule was repealed by the Commission in August. With the regulation off the books the suit against Smith and Laterza became a mute question.

In the event Marrotti does vacate his Commission seat, the Walsh Act dictates that Town Fathers must appoint another resident to the post within 30 days.

Mayor Disappointed With Court Decision

(Continued from Page 1)
ulation growth in the decades since World War II, Belleville is really a small town. Almost everyone goes to the same high school, the churches cooperate with one another and intermingle and by the time a person grows up, he probably knows an im-

credible amount of townspeople on a personal level," he said. I know Mike for years. I know him from the time he used to come around to me and the other businessmen in town requesting contributions so that he and others could run all types of special programs for the youngsters. I know him as a policeman, as a detective.

"I know him to be a man who gives 120 percent of effort at anything he does, a man who talks plain and carries on his life in an unusually honest fashion."

"Sitting on the commission with me, I have seen the careful manner in which he handles town business. If anything, his background as a policeman has probably helped him to know how to study a situation and a resolution better than most men. He's thorough and he never jumps to conclusions. He always waits until he has all the information, and he sees to it that he gets all the facts."

"As mayor, I have also been in a position to note his work as a member of the police force. Everyone in town hall knows that he puts in a lot more hours than he has to, but that's Mike."

"His volunteer work with the young people of this town is so well-known that it would be ludicrous of me to even comment on it, other than to say that he has displayed an incredible amount of energy and stick-to-it-iveness."

"I said at the outset that I don't believe any conflict of duties existed in this situation. The jobs as commissioner of recreation and detective on the force were if anything complementary, not conflicting. Furthermore, I

know that because of this case and because of his desire to be fair, Mike said that if he felt any prejudice might come to bear on a vote within the commission, he would abstain. If anything, Mike treated the possibility of his own error a lot more carefully than most people would have."

Improved Tunnel Traffic For Two Holland Tubes

An improved tunnel traffic signal system, permitting individual lane control, was put into operation in both tubes of the Holland Tunnel at 12:01 a.m., Monday, Jan. 17. The Port of New York Authority announced today. The new signal system, which cost \$500,000, is the final portion of an extensive modernization of the electrical systems at the Holland Tunnel.

The new signal fixtures, located directly over each lane, can display red, amber, green or flashing amber.

LEGAL NOTICE

Call No. 480 Charter No. 12019 National Bank Region No. 2
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE Peoples National Bank & Trust Company of Belleville in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on December 31, 1971 published in response to call made by controller of the currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS
Cash and due from banks (including \$ NONE unposted debits) 5,423,989.89
U.S. Treasury securities 17,656,073.39
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5,410,107.27
Other securities (including \$66,000.00 corporate stock) 66,000.00
Loans 20,533,091.70
Bank premises, furniture, and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 656,035.50
Other assets (including \$NONE direct lease financing) 342,128.65
TOTAL ASSETS 50,287,426.80

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 13,618,052.22
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 27,221,199.93
Deposits of United States Government 759,958.10
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,637,095.23
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 510,050.23
TOTAL DEPOSITS 44,746,355.71
(a) Total demand deposits 5,154,815.78
(b) Total time and savings deposits 22,787,199.93
Other liabilities 2,271,484.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES 47,017,840.40

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans set up pursuant to IRS ruling 220,196.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital-total 3,049,390.40
Preferred stock-total par value 25,000.00
No. shares outstanding 1,000
Common Stock-total par value 160,000.00
No. shares authorized 16,000
No. shares outstanding 16,000
Surplus 2,015,000.00
Undivided profits 828,140.40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 21,250.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,049,390.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 50,287,426.80

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 43,453,076.10
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 20,255,167.81

I, E.J. Albertsen, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

B. Thomas Aiken
Ray D. Post
Albert P. Luscombe
Directors

The Belleville Times
Feb. 3, 1972
Fee: \$22.00 No. 662

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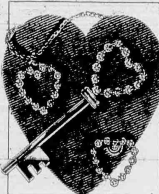
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Will This Minor Miracle Reoccur?

I AM SURE during the almost eight years I have been writing this column, I have related the tale of my spouse and spaghetti, how he claimed for close to a decade that no one made sauce the way his mother did; how he blanched when it was proved to him that the sauce he remembered as nectar from the gods was a merry combination of tomato soup and coffee; how he refused to let another bite of pasta pass his lips after one of his children, making dinner table conversation, opined that the strands of Brand X No. 9 reminded him of worms.

For many years now, I have cooked spaghetti for the children and me and something else for Rod. I have also seen to it that we ate it during the week when he

does not join us for dinner and not on the weekends when he assumes his place at the head of the table. I have even gone so far as to tactfully question hostesses before accepting dinner invitations for us, knowing that if spaghetti appeared on the table, my husband would disappear from it.

IMAGINE MY SURPRISE, (shock is a better word) when he volunteered a week ago that he might very well consider spaghetti and meatballs for dinner. The whole thing started during the weekend after the big snowfall, when, wandering through a local supermarket, we came upon the macaroni section and the Irishman, scanning the shelves of prepared sauces, remarked that the sauce he used to

buy, many moons ago, was no longer on the shelves. I restrained myself from remarking that lots of things had disappeared from the shelves since the last time he was interested in that particular item.

Anyway, he agreed that, if I cooked the spaghetti and made the meatballs and threatened every child sitting down to dinner with him about making remarks likely to raise the image of worms or anything similar, he would give it a go.

THE KIDS WERE delighted to cooperate. The sight of dear old dad eating spaghetti was worth any price. It helped of course that the twins were dining next door, although they regretted missing the occasion. Rod came, Rod saw, Rod conquered a plate of you know what although

he ate without exchanging a word with anyone and sighed what could only be called a sigh of relief when his plate was empty. "How was it?" I asked. "It was fine," he answered. "I just didn't think of anything while I was eating and I got through it!" I don't think Hilary, conquering Mount Everest, felt a greater sense of accomplishment.

I should have realized, though, that one swallow does not a summer make (or however that goes). When I suggested a week later that we have spaghetti again, the man politely declined. Perhaps, he ventured, he would be ready to try it again in a month or so. The aversion of years is not conquered in a day or even in a week.

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

Third graders study sealife at School 10



Salty Sea — David DeNotaris and Bobby Dooley of School 10 set up an experiment to find out why the sea is so salty, part of a science project in Miss Dailey's third grade class.



Ocean Mural — Grace Zecca and Joseph Yar help place animals in their ocean mural, one of the exhibits in the classroom. Interest in oceanography was sparked by films and several TV programs by Jacques Cousteau.



Finny Creatures — This ocean mural was another learning experience for the class. Joseph Angelo and Danielle Richardella add their contributions to the display.



Reading Reports — Jill Mulcahy, Lisa Fetch and Tracy Puleo are reading about sea life as they prepare to write a report on ocean creatures and plant life. Also studied were oceanographers, minerals in the sea and the possibility of eating sea plants.

Protect trees from mice, rabbits by wrapping with foil or wire

When snow covers the ground and other food is scarce, mice and rabbits often nibble the bark of fruit trees, according to William F. Munk, senior county agent of Essex County. Apple and pear trees head the list of favorites but the bark of stone fruits is second choice in severe snow and cold. One way to save your tree is to wrap the trunk, with aluminum foil. Remove the soil several inches deep from around the tree trunk and start wrapping below the soil line. Continue the wrapping to the lowest branch. You can get the same result by using quarter-inch mesh wire, often called hardware cloth, instead of using the aluminum.



Rehearsing — Mrs. Anthony DeAquino of Belleville and Ted Kocielek, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School, rehearse for the upcoming "Cabaret Night at the Prep", originally scheduled for Jan. 22 but postponed because of illness. The affair will include a buffet supper followed by the revue and dancing. Included in the revue will be selections from Prep musicals of the past 15 years. Watch for announcement of the new date.

DAR chapter hears address on choice of American Indian

Mrs. Harold Ryder of Red Bank, chairman led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the Americans Committee, was guest speaker at Yantacaw Chapter's gala luncheon-meeting Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Cox of Chestnut Street. She was introduced by Mrs. Kenneth G. Van Auker, Chapter Chairman American Indians Committee.

Mrs. Ryder is a past regent of Monmouth Chapter, Red Bank, served the state organization three years as organizing secretary, and at present is the regent of Penelope Stout Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists as well as being a member of the Historic Landmarks Committee for the State of New Jersey. Her business career was with the Bell System.

The luncheon gala marked the celebration of the 18th anniversary of the founding of the Nutley chapter. Among past chapter regents present were Mrs. Britton R. Halowell, organizing regent, Mrs. Charles Jack, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. William H. Happe, Jr. and Mrs. Mortimer Keeney. Mrs. Capriglione graciously gave the chapter a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The celebration closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful".

The speaker's timely subject, "The Indian's Choice" showed clearly how difficult is the American Indian's decision to remain on a reservation or to leave the reservation to join his white brother's society. Over the years, the American Indians have been restricted to, and sheltered after a fashion, on reservations by the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Therefore, for an Indian to take his place and maintain himself in the last quarter of the 20th century is far from easy.

Mrs. Anthony J. Capriglione, regent of Yantacaw Chapter, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. John Rosengren, chaplain, led the devotions. Mrs. Carroll Hedden, Flag of the United States of America

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Turnpike Authority In Nutley Marks Anniversary Sullivan Plans Temple Speech

This month marks the 20th anniversary of service to the motorists by the New Jersey Turnpike. And as an anniversary celebration goes, there will be no fanfare—only the recognition that its record of achievement speaks for itself.

Today, two decades since the first customer drove northward from Deepwater to Bordentown, the Turnpike has been a montage of continuing change to meet the demands of Garden State and interstate travelers.

State Studies Three Sites For Airplanes

Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl today announced that three sites in Hudson County have been selected for further study for the possible location of a new aviation facility in the North-New Jersey metropolitan area to accommodate aircraft with very short, takeoff and landing (VSTOL) capabilities. Two of the indicated possibilities are in the Meadowlands and the third is in the Jersey City waterfront.

The sites were selected by the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Port of New York Authority from a list developed from numerous sources and reviewed by a consultant team headed by the engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, New York.

The three sites to be given further study are:
1—East of the New Jersey Turnpike Exit 16 and south of Route 3; mainly in North Bergen and partly in Secaucus. This site offers good highway access, potential, utilization of possible Penn Central access to Penn Station, New York and Newark, and an unused area for a VSTOL port.

2—Near the new Postal Service facility under construction; mainly in Jersey City and partly in Secaucus. Advantages are similar to Site 1, but with a larger land area for other uses and proximity to the postal facility.

3—In the vicinity of Exchange Place and the Central Railroad yards; on the Jersey City waterfront. While this site is close to developed and undeveloped areas, and understanding raises serious concern among Jersey City officials and the community, its proximity to PATH, which affords excellent access to Manhattan, Journal Square and Newark, and its waterfront location dictate that it should be objectively evaluated.

Commissioner Kohl said numerous criteria were applied in narrowing the choice from among the many locations variously proposed to the three sites to be given further study. Among the major factors reviewed were the character of the immediate areas and plans for development, environmental impact, accessibility to Manhattan, Newark and other commercial centers, suitability of air space, and rough indication of probable costs.

"Because of the serious concerns expressed by residents and officials in the areas to be studied, particularly by Mayor Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City, it is because it is imperative that any such projects be acceptable to the community in which they would be located, the consultant has been directed to work closely with local officials and will organize a committee of representative citizens to serve as an information resource in carrying out the study," he said.

"Such a Community Resource Committee," Commissioner Kohl stated, "will be expected to participate actively at appropriate stages of the study and to act as a liaison between the consultant team and the people of the communities represented."

He added that the committee is expected to be organized quickly so that the three sites can be examined more closely during the next three months to determine as accurately as possible their relative advantages and disadvantages.

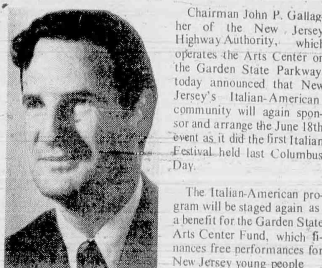
"A dominant factor in the evaluation must be compatibility with the community," the Commissioner said.

Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel is honored to have as its guest speaker Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan, New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection, who is a member of Governor Cahill's cabinet. His subject will be one which the entire country is very concerned about—the pollution of our environment and what can be done to correct this situation before irreparable damage is done.

The community is urged to attend this most important discussion which will begin with a short business meeting at 7:45 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14 at Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre Street, Commissioner Sullivan will speak at 8:30 p.m.

He is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology as a mechanical engineer, and has degrees from Seton Hall University and Columbia University. From 1950 he has been in the government's programs of air pollution control, radiation protection, industrial hygiene and was head of the Bureau of Engineering and Safety. For four years he was on the faculty of Seton Hall as a lecturer in English Literature.

The reason truth makes such slow progress is that it is in competition with pretense.



Richard Sullivan
State Commissioner

Italian Festival Slated For Garden Arts Center

A second annual Italian Festival of entertainment will be presented at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday afternoon, June 18.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, today announced that New Jersey's Italian-American community will again sponsor and arrange the June 18th event as it did the first Italian Festival held last Columbus Day.

The Italian-American program will be staged again as a benefit for the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which finances free performances for New Jersey young people. Senior citizens of the Parkway showplace. It will be one in a series of ethnic events.

planned for the Fund at the Arts Center this year, a Polish Festival having been previously scheduled for the Sunday afternoon of June 4.

Alphonse A. Miele, former president and executive secretary of Unico National, is general chairman of the June 18 program, serving in the same capacity he occupied for the 1971 "American Italian Style!" event. A resident of West Orange, he is a Bloomfield Insurance executive.

Miele, who heads a large statewide committee working on the plans, said another outstanding program will be arranged for June 18. The 1971 Italian Festival featured both classical and popular music performers including Stauri and opera great Licia Albanese with the Orchestra and chorus of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey under conductor Alfredo Silipigni.

Jazz, Opera Offerings Mark Student Series

Twenty student programs, including symphonic and chamber music, opera, jazz, children's theater, visual arts, films, and Karate, are scheduled for the second semester at Newark Symphony Hall, beginning Friday, Jan. 28 with a concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under Henry Lewis. The program will be repeated Feb. 10.

Other highlights are first-time appearances by the great composer and orchestra leader Duke Ellington (April 20); the widely-acclaimed Newark Boys Chorus (March 21); young Brazilian pianist Joao Carlos Martins, who will narrate his program in both Spanish and English (March 13); and Newark's own Sauter Bey, star of the off-Broadway musical smash "Love Me, Love My Children," in a program of song, dance, and poetry to open Black History Week on February 7.

The popular children's musical "Babes In Toyland," which sold out four times last spring, will return April 25. Other theater events are "Young Abe Lincoln" (February 8), "Opera Comes Alive," which takes the audience backstage as well as onstage (March 16), and "The American Indian," a documentary pageant narrated by Canawha (Indian Chief) Red, Thunder Cloud (April 13).

Children themselves will have an opportunity to participate in "Carnival of the Animals" on March 1. Every school has been invited to submit poems describing the various animals, and the best will be read at this concert.

East Orange artist Florian Jenkins will narrate "Art, A Mirror of Life," encompassing visual art, costume, and music, on February 25. Newark's Kerriem Allah and his School of Musical Arts will demonstrate Karate and Judo on February 15.



JOHN B. STODDART, general chairman of the United Community Fund campaign of Essex and West Hudson, places the last piece of the scoreboard jigsaw puzzle in place to denote the drive's "over the top" conclusion. Nutley went over the top also for the second time in nine years.

Gov. Cahill Proclaims Jaycee Month Here

Governor William T. Cahill honored the New Jersey Jaycees recently by officially proclaiming the month of January as "JAYCEE MONTH" throughout New Jersey. In attendance for the ceremonies held in the Governor's office, were James A. Jeffries, state president of the New Jersey Jaycees, and Earl Ellsworth, state public relations chairman.

The Governor commented on the great work that over 8,000 Jaycees throughout the state have accomplished during 1971. He cited the efforts of Matawan and other local chapters who have helped to build a two mile artificial reef in the Atlantic Ocean.

Cahill said that the Annual Football Classic sponsored by the Jaycees was a fine example of the work done by these young men and noted that all the net proceeds were donated to various charities throughout the state. It was also noted that there are two Jaycee prison chapters in New Jersey, with plans to extend charters to other prisons in New Jersey. The Institutional Chapters operate under the same by-laws as set forth by the State and National organizations.

These are only a few of the thousands of community service projects accomplished by the Jaycees in their own communities.

"With complicated problems confronting our nation and world today, we need more men between the ages of 21-35 to get involved in their community as well as participating in state and national activities."

Oratorical Contest Set By Essex CYO Group

"What Do You Ask of the Church?" This is the question about which Essex County teens will expound when the Essex County CYO sponsors its annual Oratorical Contest on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15 at Our Lady of Lourdes School in West Orange.

Competition will be held in two divisions. Ninth and tenth grade pupils will vie in the Junior Division, while high school juniors and seniors will compete in the senior division. Male and female champions will be selected in each division.

Essex County's four winners will advance to the Archdiocesan final, which are scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 25 in Hudson County. Archdiocesan champions will be invited to advance to the 44th annual National Oratorical Contest, slated for April 15 and 16 at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C. First prize in the nationals is a four-year tuition scholarship.

Speeches must be original for the county finals, and must extend for between six and eight minutes. Notes will be permitted on index cards only in the county competition.

The deadline for submitting an entry for the Essex competition has been set for Monday, Feb. 7.

Additional information may be secured from the Essex County CYO Office, 425 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair.

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Location	Free Exploratory Meeting	Seminar Starts
BELLEVILLE: Belleville Motor 371 Washington Ave. corner of Jordanon.	Thursday February 10 8 PM	Thursday February 17 8 PM
KEARNY: Kearny Health Center 645 Kearny Ave.	Tuesday February 9 8 PM	Tuesday February 15 8 PM

For information about Seminars in other areas call 201/381-2121.

Dave Brubeck To Headline Artist Series

Pianist Dave Brubeck and his trio top guest artist George Mulligan, baritone saxophonist, will headline the next concert on Newark Symphony Hall's International Artist Series on Sunday, February 6, at 3 p.m.

The program will begin with the New York area premiere of Brubeck's cantata "The Gates of Justice." Louis Hooker will conduct the New Jersey Schola Cantorum and soloists Cantor Harold Orbach, tenor, and McHenry Boatwright, bass-baritone, who have sung every performance of the work with Brubeck and the recording.

The Brubeck Trio, which includes New Jersey's Jack Six (of Point Pleasant) on bass and Alan Dawson on drums, will be joined by Mulligan for such jazz selections as "Take Five," "Mexican Lullaby," "8th Street Blues," and "The Duke" for the second half of the concert.

State Dance Theater Guild Sets Presentation

An entertaining and educational presentation by the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, Inc., will be the third event in the 1971-72 Cultural Arts Series conducted by Union College for members of the Alumni Association and their families, it was announced by Clarence Menner, Jr., of Fairwood, Association president.

"The Subject Is Dance" will be staged on Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre on 550 Granford Campus.

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