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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT OF
THE WEEK

Wherever there is a human
being there is a chance for a
kindness.
—Seneca.

Vol. 63, No. 18

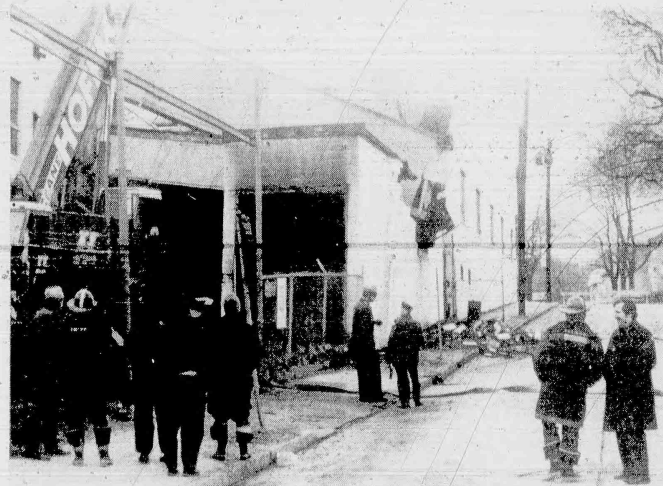
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Thursday, April 6, 1972

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Six Firefighters Injured In Craftwood Blaze



WOODCRAFT PRODUCTS on Stephens Street was the scene of a blaze Monday which saw six firemen injured. According to fire officials, flames were started

from faulty electric motor. Building's roof shown above, collapsed, injuring the six firefighters.

Legislation Due Tuesday

Camp Carragher Designated As New Recreation Area?

Legislation dedicating Camp Carragher for recreation purposes will be drafted by Commissioner Michael Marotti Monday if a search of the area by the Town Attorney proves positive.

The move by the Director

of Parks and Public Property was spurred by a 395-signature petition to sell a small tract of the two-acre plot. Led by Al Schmitt of 61 Hill Street, area residents persuaded the Commission to

delay indefinitely the sale of the land at public auction.

According to Schmitt, residents got wind of the sale when the Times-News published a story reporting the cancellation of the auction due to an error in legal advertising. By the time the legal advertisement was resubmitted, residents had already organized and presented objections in petition form.

"The search is completed and I'm waiting for Town Attorney (John) Scott to return from vacation to draft legislation," stated Marotti. "We will prepare it Monday so it should be ready for introduction at Tuesday's Commission meeting."

Marotti stated he will propose "the whole shooting match" Tuesday night, though he would not speculate on how much support he would get from fellow Commissioners when legislation is introduced. Marotti, if the bill is passed, plans to erect swings and slides for children there, a picnic area, basketball courts and maybe a so-

nior citizen shelter to be constructed by Town employees.

Funds for the project, according to the Commissioner, will come from his budget but he expects to keep the costs

(Continued on Page 3)

Six Belleville firemen sustained injuries Monday when a roof collapsed at a wood processing plant here.

"The blaze at Craftwood Products Co., 92 Stephens Street, was reported by an anonymous factory worker at 9:35 a.m., but it wasn't until three hours later, at 12:30 p.m., that the roof caved in, injuring the firefighters. According to fire officials, the blaze broke out in one of the sawdust bins in an isolated wing of the factory.

"Only a concentrated effort by our men stopped the fire from spreading to the main factory," said Fire Chief Carl J. Hunderplund. "They did one helluva job."

Of the six firemen injured, four returned to duty the same day. Captain Jack Baldwin, who sustained head injuries, is still under observation at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, while Fireman Robert Moraski with a sprained left wrist, has to undergo x-rays.

Other firemen injured, but not seriously, include Ronnie La Motta, bruised right leg; James Murphy, bruised thigh; Michael Lane, right ankle injury; and Gus De Franza, head injuries. The Town ambulance rushed all injured to Clara Maass Hospital for emergency treatment.

Deputy Chief George Sharra, in charge of the operation, reported that 18 men and four pieces of equipment, three engine companies and a ladder company, initially responded to the call. Ten additional firefighters were later sent to assist.

The Deputy Chief speculated that the fire was started by a small motor that operates a conveyor in the sawdust bin. Sharra said the motor most likely shorted or

arched-in, creating a spark that lit the sawdust.

"When we arrived it was really flaming. We have no idea how long the fire was smoldering but employees at the plant tried to put it out

with fire extinguishers," remarked Sharra.

The Belleville firefighters had the blaze under control at all times but it was when two cyclone units atop the buildings caught fire that the real

trouble began. According to Sharra, firemen were cutting holes in storage bins atop the structure when the roof collapsed.

Officials report that the

(Continued on Page 3)

Nothing Proved Yet

Sizzling J.H.L. Corp. Issue Appears Dead

Efforts by Mayor Joseph McGreevy to remand a variance permitting construction of a 32-unit apartment on Harrison Street back to the zoning board have failed.

Mayor McGreevy called two special Commission meetings last week to overturn a 3-2 vote by Town Fathers granting permission to the Dol Mor Construction Co. to erect 32 garden units at 67-71 Harrison Street.

Much controversy has developed over the granting of the variance resulting from alleged ties between the applicant's attorney and zoning board vice chairman John Morello.

"I still feel an injustice has been performed," commented Mayor McGreevy. "I can't see how a builder can claim hardship when applying for a variance when he doesn't own the land."

McGreevy was referring to his claim that Vincent Morococco of Livingston, builder of the apartments, could claim hardship if he doesn't own the land.

One area of controversy, whether the J.H.L. Corp., which Harry Del Plato, attorney for the applicant, and John Morello were both members, Del Plato had a conflict of interest. Apparently not, in the eyes of the majority of Commissioners. Del Plato testified to Commissioners last Wednesday that he dissolved his interest in J.H.L. on September 3, four weeks before the Harrison Street application was filed.

Del Plato on Thursday sent a letter to Commissioners stating the same facts.

A municipal court judge in Newark, Del Plato has offices in Belleville. He has two other residents, Morello and Lawrence Schwartz, a Board of Education member, created the company in January of 1970.

Still, Mayor McGreevy feels the case should not have been allowed to represent Morococco when a former associate sat on the Board of Adjustment hearing. McGreevy suggested that Morococco, who had a good faith, should have dismissed himself for the hearing.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sabre Cadets Now Enlisting Performers

The Sabre Cadets of Belleville, now in the midst of forming a new drum and bugle corps, are looking for local children to fill the ranks of the organization. Boys and girls aged nine and one-half to 20 will be accepted.

Those accepted will train on either drums, horns, glockenspiels or for the group's color guard. Uniforms, instructions and instruments are supplied free. The Sabre Cadets regularly tours the New York-New Jersey area.

Practice is scheduled Tuesday nights, 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 105 Washington Avenue. For further information, call 759-5351 and ask for Mr. Kinsey.

Local Accordionist Cops 4 Awards

Ten-year-old June Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrara of 172 Franklin Street, Belleville, won four honors in the recent Accordion Teachers Association of N.J. championship contest.

A fifth grader at James G. Shawger School, she has won five trophies in past competition. June has pursued her music studies at the De Bellis School of Music for the past two years where she is a student of the accordion.



JANE FERRARA, a 10-year-old Belleville resident, shows her four awards won in recent Accordion Teachers Association of New Jersey contest.

Tomorrow Night

Church To Host Celebrated Choir

The Upsala College Chamber Choir, which completed a 3,000 mile tour through the mid-west in January, will present a concert at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Belleville tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The choir, one of the most orthodox of its kind in the United States, specializes in mixing various types of media in an attempt to bridge the generation gap through music. Flashing lights, multiple motion picture films, quadraphonic sound, slides and acting all complement the group's singing.

Featured will be two mixed media works, a hallmark of the choir. One of them is entitled "Pax Domini" which means "The Peace of God," dealing with eternal and spiritual peace. Another new piece is entitled "Recession-ism" and the choir will sing "Te Deum," an ancient religious chant, using bells and candles and live and recorded sound. More conventional works also will be featured on the program.

The appearance in Belleville will be the first stop on a weekend mini-tour that will take the group into New England. Professor Richard Toensing is choir director.

Tickets for the Belleville concert are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Will Investigate School Electrical Units Monday

A special state investigator is due in Town Monday to survey electrical systems at nine schools here, reports Schools Business Administrator Harold Dufford.

The move to survey the schools came at the last regular Board of Education meeting when parents of children attending School No. 10 complained that the electrical system there was "extremely dangerous." The Board was then prompted to initiate a complete survey of several Belleville schools experiencing the same problem.

If the results of the survey warrant it, the Board may be forced to float a bond issue to finance a complete electrical modernization of schools here. The issue could run into several hundred thousand dollars and must be submitted to voters in referendum form.

Dufford met Thursday with M.H. White,

an inspector in the Middle Department of the Association of Fire Underwriters based in Trenton. White on Thursday gave a quick look at several schools here but didn't perform any survey work. According to Dufford, he will begin an official investigation Monday. The Board of Education will be obligated to pick up the \$125 per day tab and Dufford is still not sure how long the survey will take.

"The survey may last upwards of two weeks," speculated Dufford. "This man does a complete job and submits a thorough report. I remember him from the survey he did at the senior high school in 1964."

According to Dufford, White would not give any specific time as to how long the

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Safeguard Projects At Hendricks Dam May Alleviate Flooding Along Second River

A recurrence of the devastating destruction experienced by Belleville residents bordering the Second River is highly unlikely. Two massive projects underway in the Mill Street section should safeguard against further flooding.

Hendricks Dam has been lowered from 12 to three feet in height to create a swifter flow of current when the stream swells and the Second River Joint Meeting is in the midst of a project to guard 500 feet of new sewage line servicing the area. Last August 28 500 feet of 51 inch sewage line collapsed near Hendricks Dam during heavy rains, spewing millions of gallons of raw sewage into the area.

The ruptured sewer line threatened the environment of the area but it was almost a week before the air was cleared of the unbearable raw sewer stench. The emergency condition was handled swiftly by the Second River Joint Meeting when they appropriated funds to construct a new line. Within a month the pipeline was relocated and 500 feet of 54 inch reinforced concrete pipe laid.

To guard against the new pipe breaking during anticipated storms, a 12 foot high retaining wall was proposed to strengthen the Second River Bank. Contractors are now in the midst of a six-month project to build the wall. Already halfway completed with the project, the wall runs from Hendricks Dam 1,100 feet back along the bank of the river.

According to James Soldo, administrative clerk in the Belleville Public Works Department, construction of the wall will cost the Town only about \$3,000. Total cost for the project, reported Soldo, who

(Continued on Page 5)



RETAINING WALL, running for 1,100 feet back from Mary Sennore, both administrators in Public Works Hendricks Dam along bank of Second River, is viewed by Department. It is hoped wall will alleviate flooding in (l-r) project supervisor Gabe DiMasi, project engineer area. Norton Lipschultz and James Soldo and Commissioner

Close Generation Gap

Belleville Kiwanis, Key Club In Joint Program

In a positive approach to solving the problems of the "generation gap" and the "communication gap" the Kiwanis Club of Belleville

has joined with the Belleville Key Club to undertake jointly, a community analysis program, followed by an appropriate community action

program.

"We believe young people and adults working together for the betterment of the community cannot help but build a mutual understanding and rapport which will knock down the artificial 'communication and generation gaps', so much discussed today," said Cor VanderZwan, president of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, at a recent joint meeting with the Key Club.

The youth-adult community betterment program he was describing is called "Unite for Progress." It is the major concern of Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada this year, according to the president.

He pointed out that the program is not "something developed by adults and then handed to youngsters to implement. Rather," he said, "it is a joint effort from the beginning. There are things we adults can do better, and things the young men and young women can do better. When the two capabilities are united for community betterment, a powerful force will be unleashed," he said.

VanderZwan said that the incidence of drug abuse and environmental conditions will rank high among community concerns to be considered by the adults and young people involved in "Unite for Prog-

ress."

He said that Kiwanis has two established programs which can be adapted readily to findings in these fields: Operation Drug Alert, a drug education program, which has already been started with the distribution of hundreds of authoritative booklets on Drug education, through the cooperation of the faculty of the Belleville Senior and Junior High schools; and Project Environment, which is aimed at determining the extent of waste and pollution and subsequently taking steps, on a community-wide basis, to correct such evils as are found to be discussed at a joint meeting with the Key Club in the near future.

Business-Industrial Review Local Firm Gets Export Manager



Norman Kiesel

The Wallace and Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of Norman Kiesel of Newark to the position of export manager.

Wallace and Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids; as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and pollution control systems.

Kiesel will be responsible for all export sales from the Belleville plant of the company. He is a graduate of Tufts College, served in the United States Navy during the second World War, and joined Wallace and Tiernan in 1955.

Van Riper Okayed As Club Member

Charles P. Van Riper of 18 Stephens Street, Belleville, has qualified for the Presidents Club of Federal Life and Casualty Company.

Charles Van Riper is an agent for the Interstate Planning Assoc., Inc. at 220 N. Centre Street, Merchantville. He will be officially honored

for his achievements as one of the top national insurance producers at a sales conference in New Orleans later this year.

Peoples-Home Life and Federal Life and Casualty Company maintain executive offices together in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Ex-Resident Promoted

Jeffrey S. Entin, 195 North Beverwyck Road, Lake Hiawatha, has been appointed an accountant by Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company. He works in the special reports department at the utilities' general office here.

He joined the utilities in 1970 as a cadet accountant and is a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

A native of Belleville, Entin graduated from River Dell Regional High School, Oradell, and earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Rider College.



Jeffrey S. Entin

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Robert Treat Scouts Pick Commissioner

The Executive Board of the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America, under the leadership of president W.R. Harris of the United Advertising Corporation, recently confirmed the appointment of Herbert M. Groce Jr. to serve as Council Commissioner.

Groce is vice president for Human Resources of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and also serves as the acting administrator of Marlton Hospital with responsibilities for the overall operation of that institution.

As council commissioner, Groce will give volunteer leadership to the uniformed Commissioners' Staff of almost 200 men, and be responsible for maintaining quality service to the Council's 400 plus Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts.

In his capacity as vice president of the College, he is responsible for the areas of personnel, public affairs, communications and operations at two medical schools, the New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, the New Jersey Dental School, in Jersey City, and two teaching hospitals, Marlton Hospital in Newark, and Raritan Valley Hospital, in Green Brook.

Active in other community affairs, Groce was recently appointed to the New Jersey State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He has been a member of the Mississippi State Advisory Committee to the Commission on President of the Broome County, N.Y., Urban League.



Stanley Mower

After graduation from Union College, Mower joined Wallace and Tiernan in 1935 in its field sales organization in the upstate New York area. In 1942 he transferred to the Belleville plant and since

This Sunday Coin Show

The Tri-County Coin Club has scheduled a show this Sunday in Nutley. The activity will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue through 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 271 Washington Avenue. Admission is free and the general public is invited.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cazzorelli Reg. Ph.

Headache victims with emotional problems are treated in a doctor's office. One of the doctor's main tasks is to understand the origin and development of the complaint in relation to the patient's work, social position, and family attachments. By uncovering the patient's hopes, fears, frustrations, anxieties, and ambitions, the doctor often can match up the onset of headaches with periods of particular emotional stress in the patient's life. Always remember: the suffering that follows from a headache caused by nerves is often greater than that caused by organic disease.

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Marotti's Idea

Camp Carragher For Recreation?

(Continued from Page 1)

way down by utilizing Parks and Public Property workers for building tasks.

"This way the costs will be kept to a minimum," added Marotti.

Petitioners originally claimed that the land, situated near Rutan, Bridge Brooke and Belleville Gardens, had already been dedicated for recreation by a previous administration. Scott is looking into that claim. The Town in February proposed to auction off a .25 by 50 foot parcel of the tract.

A recent progress report to

Advisory Group Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioner reports that the body is still in its organizational stages so to date none of its ideas have been implemented.

"The Committee has already viewed the recreation programs in Bloomfield and Kearny so it is headed in the right direction," added Marotti.

area residents stated "the historical use of this land has been an important factor as we moved toward this goal. In gathering all the facts, pertinent to its prior use, a cooperative spirit has existed between the Commissioners, the Town Hall employees, and the residents who have been working with them.

"It would be unreasonable at this time to expect our Commissioners to commit themselves to a vote on an ordinance which has not yet been drafted. There seems, however, to be general sentiment in favor of the spirit of

such an ordinance and we look forward to the retention of Camp Carragher as one of Belleville's scenic spots."

The progress report, prepared by area residents, also stated "the Commissioners look proper notice of the overwhelming community support for saving this lovely tract."

This prompted Mayor McGreevey to instruct the Town Attorney to conduct a search to determine clear title.

Releases Her Position

Variance Vote Explained By Commissioner Senatore

Commissioner Mary Senatore, in light of the controversy surrounding the 3-2 vote permitting Dol Mar Construction Co. to erect a 32-unit apartment on Harrison Street, issued a press release this week explaining her vote.

The press release follows: On Tuesday March 28 at the Town Meeting, the applicant, Dol Mar Construction Company, appeared before

the Board of Commissioners for a hearing concerning a Variance at 67-71 Harrison Street, Belleville.

I personally felt I owed an explanation with reasons why I voted for the passage of this variance.

Many untrue statements are circulating, and I felt it unfair to the members of the Board of Commissioners, as well as the members of the Board of Adjustment, as the

persons serving on this particular Board are uncompensated for their fine services.

The builder, Dol Mar Construction, could have erected without appearing before either Board, fifteen units on this property, as the first one hundred feet of this property is zoned for business. Permits could have been issued by the Building Inspector, or Dol Mar Construction could have also built on this property.

Three or four, two-family homes, with three bedroom apartments, creating an increase of school population at School No. 2, with a minimum of twenty four children, increasing the enrollment, plus a cost of eight hundred, fifty dollars, for each school dollar.

The residents of School No. 2 area, as well as all the citizens of Belleville, read recently where there is overcrowding in the school system. I am sure the residents of this area realize one bedroom apartments could never house this many children, as in comparison to one family homes.

After receiving and reading the transcript of the hearing before the Board of Adjustment, I found first of all, that the Board of Commissioners received the transcript three months later. I think this is

unfair to the citizens of Belleville, as in comparison to one family homes.

After receiving and reading the transcript of the hearing before the Board of Adjustment, I found first of all, that the Board of Commissioners received the transcript three months later. I think this is

Red Cross Swim Class Is Scheduled

Mr. Leonard Bide, Water Safety Chairman of the Belleville Red Cross, announced that swimming classes for girls will start on Saturday, April 8, at the Montclair YMCA from 7 to 8 p.m.

This will be a ten-week session and the fee for the use of the pool facilities will be ten dollars with registration at the pool. These classes will be conducted by qualified volunteer Red Cross instructors.

For further information, contact the Belleville Red Cross at 759-4610.

unfair treatment to any builder in our Town.

The evidence presented by the three objectors were only by inuendo, and that particularly, not one of them had true facts.

On the following day of the Town Meeting, Mayor Joseph McGreevey called an emergency meeting of the Board of Commissioners, with new facts which he obtained in Trenton showing Judge Harry DelPlato, the attorney for the applicant as a shareholder of J.H.L.

Judge Harry DelPlato appeared before the Board of Commissioners and he then presented to the Board of Commission the facts indicating that he was not a share holder in J.H.L. when he presented the applicants application.

A person of Judge Harry DelPlato's reputation, I'm sure, would never permit himself to appear before either Board if he thought he was in conflict.

In session with the Board of Commissioners as well as our Town Attorney, I personally asked our Town Attorney, as to whether or not a conflict existed. He made it clear that each conflict of interest case was different and in his opinion he could not rule, whether in this particular case, a conflict existed or not.

Also questioned was if the Board of Commissioners were to remand the application back to the Board of Adjustment. John Morello, a member of the Board of Adjustment could still demand to rehear the application.

I maintain that if this is the opinion of the Town Attorney, John Scott, I sincerely felt I was justified to cast my vote, in granting the variance.

The Department of Public Works, in the past five years, has received a minimum amount of drainage complaints concerning the area in question.

One of the three objectors has sold his home in the area, and stated that he presented a petition, with 165 names, in testimony before the Board

of Adjustment. I, up to the time of this release, have never seen the petition.

As a personal observation, I feel this application was handled from the beginning to the end as a political football and not treated fairly as other parcels of property in our town, with far more problems and despite, much opposition from the residents, their serious problems were treated very lightly.

I believe each area in question, throughout the town, should be treated with the same respect and judgement by those serving on each of the governing boards.

I hope the reasons stated in this release justifies my vote at the last town-meeting and proves my vote is solely my own, and not in anyway connected with any other member of the Board of Commissioners.

Blaze Injures Firemen

(Continued from Page 1)

two cyclone units were located on the part of the roof that was rotted. The blaze ate away at the rotting reinforcement, causing it to collapse. Luckily, no one was in the building when it did collapse. The men that were injured were either on the roof or standing close by.

Deputy Chief Sbarra further reports that the Suburban Air Pollution Commission may have given the company orders to tear down the structure because it was obsolete. The nature of the fire was difficult to combat because smoldering sawdust can erupt into flame at any time. Chief Hundertpfund reported that special details were assigned to watch the building all night Monday and into Tuesday. Fire officials didn't term the fire officially extinguished until 4:50 p.m., Monday.



Mayor Joseph McGreevey

Discuss At Meetings J.H.L. Corp. Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and allow his alternate to sit in.

"I'm going to give our Board of Adjustment a closer examination," added the Mayor. "I intend to talk to the zoning board members as to what their directives are. I'll be sitting in on one of their meetings, maybe the next one."

Unless objecting residents file for an appeal, the conflict of interest issue is dead.

Commissioners Thursday afternoon voted down a move to have the variance remanded back to the zoning board. Mayor McGreevey and Michael Marotti voted in favor of the move while Commissioners Mary Senatore and Robert Laterza vetoed the measure. Vincent Strumolo was reportedly in Florida and did not attend the special meetings.

Town Attorney John Scott, when asked to rule on the conflict, refused, citing that each conflict of interest case stands on its own merits. According to McGreevey, though, Scott did side with him at the regular Commission meeting when the Mayor moved to continue the public hearing until the J.H.L. Corp. could be investigated.

The Mayor said he sent assistant treasurer Isidore Padula to Trenton on Wednesday to check out the Corp. Padula reported that allegations stating both Del Plato and Morello were both members were true.

Dol Mar Construction applied for the Harrison Street variance in September.

State Investigator Due Monday To View Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

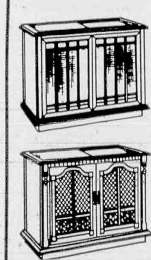
survey would last but he did comment that the Junior High School and School No. 3 would take the longest. The Board of Education will then get the results of the investigation for study.

School No. 10 parents prompted the survey when they claimed poor wiring there adversely affected the fire alarm system at

the school. The also said children in the school complained of poor lighting, resulting in eye strain and difficulty in reading.

No one on the School Board would speculate how much a complete electrical re-wiring would cost but it was speculated that the Junior High School alone would run upwards of \$200,000.

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for money to improve your present home, you can't possibly put your money into anything that will give you more continuous, long term return on your investment! Isn't it time that you were getting the pleasure that comes from living in the home of your dreams? May we help you?



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The Belleville Times

News

The Only Newspaper in the World Interested in Belleville

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

Better Consumer Protection

A successful step-up in the campaign to enforce New Jersey's Weights and Measures statute in food outlets in Essex County is now being expanded to include an investigation in weighing liquid measure practices in pharmacies and oil trucking companies. The Essex County Division of Weights and Measures reports the successful prosecutions of 16 cases of weights violations since the added emphasis on enforcement began six months ago. One successful prosecution has even involved a soothsayer manufacturer in Japan.

The present drive to protect the consumer differs from previous efforts in the county in one major respect. Instead of originating short weight claims in municipal courts, the County Division of Weights and Measures now files complaints in the Essex County District Court, regardless of the municipality in which it originated. The purpose for filing the complaints in District Courts is because they have statewide jurisdiction and can even reach across state boundaries to manufacturers whose products are sold in the county. The county unit works with Charles Irwin, the able and dedicated Director of the Consumer Frauds Bureau of the State Department of Law and Public Safety. Even Sheriff John Cryan is participating in the effort by assigning a full-time photographer

to photograph specimens of items declared in violation to be in evidence. The Sheriff also has provided an undercover agent, a woman who makes purchases at delicatessens, butcher shops, supermarkets and fish stores. Personnel of the county division, waiting outside the retail outlets go back into the store immediately to recheck the weights of items purchased by the undercover agent.

Singled out for special commendation by the county is William Lesmo, Superintendent of the County Division of Weights and Measures, and two of his aides, Deputy Superintendent Edward Penthale and Inspector Peter Conrad.

The consumer now has meaningful protection at every level, the municipal weights and measures department, the county and the state Consumer Frauds Bureau. These government agencies should give all Essex County shoppers a measure of comfort in the knowledge that there are three agencies actively attempting to protect their interests and secure a dollar of value for each dollar spent.

Frank A. Orechio

Strike---Strike---Strike

All New Jersey bus commuters are painfully aware of the month-long bus drivers' strike. Governor Cahill has moved into the center of the problem and is attempting to resolve the stalemate. It may well be that the state may be obliged to take over the bus lines and run them until a satisfactory negotiation is achieved between the owners and the union.

Meanwhile at the national level, many of the waterfronts are quiet these days because of longshoremen's strikes.

President Nixon used his powers to block a strike of railroad workers.

Now comes the professional baseball players. Friday night they voted to strike and by Saturday noon, across the nation, all exhibition ball games were called off. At noon Saturday living expenses were cut off for all baseball players. As a result, obliged to spend their own money, the boys took the first plane out of their training camp to their permanent homes to await the results of negotiations between their representative and the owners' representative. The baseball strike will probably mean no opening games this week. The strike may well herald the beginning of the end of baseball as a national pastime. In today's world, base-

ball is too slow a game to capture the imagination of the younger people whose support any activity requires in order to sustain itself over the long haul.

If the baseball strike endures for any length of time, mark it in your book that the sport will be as dead as the six-day bicycle race, professional boxing, and banked-track auto racing. As we understand it, the argument is over the interest derived from pension fund contributions made by the owners. Professional baseball players have one of the most lucrative pension plans in the world, exceeding by far the pension plans of big business. The players with 20 years of professional baseball at 55 can retire on sums between \$1,000 to \$3,000 a month. We think the players should take to the field just as fast as possible and continue the argument at the conference table. This should be done for the good of the sport.

Frank A. Orechio

Seems Only Yesterday

Chamber of Commerce Wants Stores Protected

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Belleville's Phil Grippaldi brought a new honor to the town. Grippaldi was elected America's "Weightlifter of the Year" for 1970 and was to be featured in a write-up in Strength and Health Magazine. He was also chosen as a member of the honorary "Weightlifting Team of the Decade." Grippaldi had begun lifting weights in 1960, and in his first official contest in 1964 he had hoisted 735 pounds.

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, director of Public Affairs, warned consumers that some boxes of farina cereal, manufactured by the Pillsbury Company in Minnesota, and distributed nationally might contain glass particles and he advised citizens not to use the product. Pillsbury had learned of the problem after a Connecticut resident had complained that there was glass in the farina.

A multi-media presentation of the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," was to highlight Holy Week observances in town. Sponsored by the Belleville Ministerium, the opera was to be performed at Bethany Lutheran Church. The Rev. Albert Alsop, of Bethany Church, known for his progressive activities, commented, "I think people who take the trouble to listen will find it a very profound and religious experience, and one entirely appropriate for Good Friday."

Five Years Ago

The Chamber of Commerce recommended that some policemen be returned 15 foot patrols by the Belleville Ministerium, the opera was to be performed at Bethany Lutheran Church. The Rev. Albert Alsop, of Bethany Church, known for his progressive activities, commented, "I think people who take the trouble to listen will find it a very profound and religious experience, and one entirely appropriate for Good Friday."

The controversy concerning the proper care and housing of pigeons gathered more steam when Robert Thaker, a pigeon lover, assured Dr. Gerson Ram, a pigeon hater, for making "the type of irresponsible statements that causes mob riots." Dr. Ram, in a lecture before a large council audience, had listed various diseases that could be transmitted by the birds, among them encephalitis and toxoplasmosis, and commented that pregnant women could contract diseases which could cause the mental retardation of their children. Thaker cited testimony from a host of physicians which did not support Dr. Ram's statements.

State Senator Malcolm S. Goldman, Essex County chairman of the Retarded Children Association, announced the appointment of Daniel L. Lore of 79 Branch Brook Drive, as chairman of the 1967 Retarded Children Drive in Belleville. Senator Goldman also announced the appointment of Mayor Nuncio R. Pico as honorary chairman.

Ten Years Ago

An amendment was passed by the Board of Education which specified that only the president of that group could act as its spokesman. The measure excluded the superintendent of schools from speaking on behalf of the Board on matters of policy. Nicholas Juliano had introduced the measure in November. Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero and Arthur M. Pico had

voted against the amendment. Pico stated that "no one's capable of deciding where policy ends and administration begins." Dr. Di Ruggiero stated that the Board was "making a grave mistake."

The newly elected officers of the Woman's Club of Belleville were to be installed at the club's annual meeting, with Mrs. David Parry, president, presiding. Those who were to take office were: Mrs. Gerald Cooper, second vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Ferrara, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harvey Thompson, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John De Nike, by-laws chairman; Mrs. Ludwig Pesa, printing; Mrs. George Gebrian, publicity; and Mrs. Frederic Ildenden, nominations.

Fifteen Years Ago

William Mishkind revealed that he had received official notification from the state approving his group's request for incorporation papers as the Belleville Taxpayers Association. The approval came about a week after papers had been filed requesting the action. There had been some uncertainty as to whether the request would be granted, since a taxpayers group had previously been incorporated in town under the same name in 1932.

In an informal poll taken among Belleville Town Commissioners it was disclosed that all were in favor of some action to be taken to provide off street parking facilities for merchants in the area surrounding the Town Hall business district. The survey of the Commission was taken as a result of a recommendation submitted by the Town Parking Commission. The Parking Commission had proposed a parking lot for approximately 160 cars to be built in an area bounded by Washington Avenue, Rutgers Street, Valley Street and Belleville Avenue.

Vincent Vecchione, assembly candidate on the Democrats for Good Government ticket, said that the Dennis F. Carey's financial irresponsibility revealed his unfitness to continue as Essex County Democratic chairman. "Vecchione told a rally of volunteer workers that 'Essex County residents are much too wise and sensible to be fooled by Carey's last minute effort to make financial disclosures that should have been made as long ago as 1954.'"

Forty Years Ago

Members of the Belleville School Janitor's Association informed the Board of Education that janitors had voted to give one per cent of their salaries for unemployment relief. The money was to be distributed among the needy jobless by a committee representing the association. The association was one of the newest organizations in town and the members received the commendation of the school board for their generous action.

Belleville's death rate decreased .99 per 100 of population according to the annual report of Eugene T. Berry, health officer, filed with the Board of Commissioners. The date rate for each 100 of population in 1931 was 7.64 while in 1930 it had been 8.63. There had been a decrease of twenty-six deaths since 1930.

Fifty Years Ago

Twenty-two candidates were in the field for the election of Waters. Commissioner John J. Hadden, Edward Livingston, Edward Mathes, John De Graw, LeRoy Vermeule, Joseph Pico, Henry Mason, Harvey Thompson, Charles Schick, Eugene Kirwin, Louis Galluba, Samuel Kenworthy, Frank Carragher, Frank Neary, John Brown, James Batty, George Daniels, Henry Wilson, Charles Demison, and George Yarrow.

Speak Up!

Sheds New Light Upon Bus Issue

To the Editor:

I'm tired of reading about the one-sided viewpoint in the daily newspapers. All current news about new laws concerning buses are really misdirected. There are attorneys, still current and effective, called the Civil Rights Act of 1964. By reading Title IV, we find the courts are once again creating laws which under the Constitution they do not have the right to do. Besides, when did our court system become "experts" in the field of education? There is evidence that schools that were integrated over a period of years, did not raise the IQ of the minorities. I wish someone would publish "nationwide" these facts.

My humble attempt to get an answer from various public officials concerning my Civil Rights seems to be a lost cause. A copy of a letter which was submitted not only to those addressed but also the U.S. Attorney General's office, the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, D.C., and next the President of the U.S.A.

If you can find the space, please publish my letter dated July 1, 1971, and addressed to Congressman Rodino, Attorney General George F. Kukler and Commissioner Carl Marburger.

Gentlemen:

According to a published article in the Sunday Star Ledger, June 27, 1971, the State Supreme Court ruled that the Commissioner of Education has the power to bridge school districts and direct reorganization of school systems. According to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IV, "this law did not authorize any U.S. official or courts to issue any order seeking to achieve racial balance in schools by transporting children from one school to another." If the State Supreme Court can accomplish this feat without using then I would like to know how this can be done. Further, if using is used then this is a violation of the above law and I, as a New Jersey taxpayer, wish to issue a complaint on both a state and national level.

If an amendment was enacted since 1964 legalizing this condition, then how is the last paragraph of Title IV adhered to, prohibiting the classification and assignment according to race, color, religion and national origin? How do you define quota for each classroom according to religion and national origin as well as race and color? What law stipulates the percentage of each? How do you arrive at the exact number of children to be transported from one area of a decentralized region to another area, bypassing school districts, school systems, etc.? In fact what is the basis for transporting school children in the southern states? Title IV been ignored completely? Other provisions of the Civil Rights Act, amended, include sex. If this also applies to the school provision then ALL schools are in violation because each classroom does not have a one boy to one girl ratio. If the law does not cover this point then why has it been excluded!

Please provide answers to the above.
Bernard J. Tindall
147 Garden Avenue

Belleville Red Cross Needs More

To the Editor:

You will be seeing the above slogan many times this month, Red Cross Month, in the news media. It is an appeal to all friends of Red Cross to give their something extra that will enable their local Red Cross to serve them better.

Funds enable us to provide the needed transportation for your neighbor who needs cobalt treatments, the child who must be taken for special speech therapy and the man up the street who must be taken to Kessler for rehabilitation. It is funds that are supplied to your local blood bank, all donors are served juice, buns and coffee.

Sending messages and making telephone calls for a serviceman's family in a time of emergency or a loan until a family allotment comes through uses a surprising amount of money.

Do you know that over 2,000 local children have been taught to swim by our volunteers. It takes money to train the instructors and aides who give their time as a community service. Think about what would happen if we no longer could provide this and other services.

We too are part of the national scene when flood or tornado hits. Our volunteers have been called on to assist in a program to detect lead poisoning in children and no doubt will be asked to help in the newest known scourge "sickle-cell anemia."

We're a whole lot more than blankets and coffee, but only your support makes it possible.

Please send contributions, supplies, used at Belleville District American Red Cross
557 Washington Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey 07109

All contributions will be acknowledged.
Give because you care.

Eugene Barnett

They're Grateful For Coverage

To the Editor:

We are indeed grateful to you for the recent article published on the front page of the Belleville Times appealing to the citizens of our community to aid as volunteer drivers in our transportation services.

Thus far we have obtained four additional drivers. Your cooperation is deeply appreciated since it will enable us to serve our community better.

Thank you again for all your assistance.

Sophie C. Bude
District Adm.
American Red Cross

From Blue Jeans, Sweater To Spread In 'Playboy' Mag

recently has been elected president of The Uniformed Units of Salama Temple Shrine, Livingston, New Jersey. Salama has 16 units. Howard has served 11 years as president of Salama Chapter Unit and has been active in Shrine Clubs in Masonic civic endeavors. Howard is an old family friend and quite a gentleman. His new Masonic post is quite an honor, carrying with it a tremendous responsibility.

CONGRESSMAN PETER RODINO SENT ME A March 24 Congressional Record and wouldn't you know that on Page E-3008 our thoughtful Congressman is quoted in a speech to the House of Representatives in reference to the published book "Safe Places." As almost every Nutleyite knows today, "Safe Places" authored by David and Holly Franke selected Nutley, New Jersey as one of America's 47 safest places in which to live. Rodino quoted our Managing Editor, Phil White, as well as excerpts from the book itself.

NATIONAL AIRLINES HAS A SALES PITCH trying to personalize its service. The sales pitch is to have one of the stewardesses say, "I'm Linda, Fly Me, Fly National." Not to be outdone the Eastern Airline stewardesses have come up with a line that should be entered in the "Can You Top This?" program. Eastern stewardesses say, "Why Fly Abroad when You Can Fly Eastern." Any women's lib people want to take issue with the Eastern girls?

ONE OF THE NICEST BARTENDERS WE HAVE MET in a long time is Jim Nash who mixes drinks with the authority of a professional at Fort Lauderdale's Schrafft's Hotel. Jim can be found at the poolside Barefoot Grass Opportunity Bar daily and in the evening Jim occasionally substitutes for the regulars in the Dinghy Bar just off the lobby of the hotel.

THREE LOCAL GIRLS WHO ARE ON A

VACATION JAUNT to Florida added a lot of sparkle and humor to our annual New York Yankees spring training termination party Saturday night. Juliette Madeo and Fran Misuriello of Nutley were as entertaining as that durable comedian who was the founder of the "Tonight" TV program, Jerry Lester. Judy Laterza of Belleville is a born comedienne. The girls turned out to be the hit of the party.

THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA MAY NOT YET REALIZE IT but they are going to find it difficult not to visit Haiti in the months ahead. A bright, young chap by the name of Jean-Claude Bordes is the director of the Haitian tourist office in the United States. Jean-Claude is a very aggressive, soft sell, spellbinder who will convince anybody he hasn't lived until he has seen and taken in the beauty of Haiti. He has sold me on the idea and by mid-May I expect to visit with Jean-Claude called "The Land of Sunshine and Opportunity."



Ann Berry



by Frank A. Orechio

A BEAUTY I KNOW MADE THIS MONTH'S PLAYBOY MAGAZINE in a big way. Tiffany Bolling of Fort Lauderdale rated seven pages — that's as many pages assigned to the "center spread" feature.

Tiffany visited our Fort Lauderdale apartment one night attired in blue jeans and sweater. She walked across the hallway with her mother, dad and our favorite Fort Lauderdale people — our next door neighbors — Shirley and Bob Ulrich.

In person Tiffany is prettier than she appears in the Playboy pages. If you want to treat yourself to a glimpse of a total beauty, "Tiffany's A-Game" starts on page 153. The 25-year-old actress played opyo-



Tiffany

site Richard Benjamin in last year's "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker." According to Playboy, film critics agreed "Tiffany Bolling was just about the only good thing assigned to the 'center spread' feature."

Tiffany visited our Fort Lauderdale apartment one night attired in blue jeans and sweater. She walked across the hallway with her mother, dad and our favorite Fort Lauderdale people — our next door neighbors — Shirley and Bob Ulrich.

COMMISSIONER CANDIDATE PETER SCARPELLI stole a march on the other ten candidates when he distributed last week a campaign card with his photograph and a list of public facility phone numbers appearing on the front side and the reverse side containing a biographical sketch of the candidate. It was an astute piece of campaign material which most recipients may want to keep around for the importance of the phone numbers. If in the process the reader gets the message that Pete ScarPELLI is a candidate and is looking for votes, I am certain ScarPELLI has no objection.

ANN BERRY, A FASHION MODEL, is substituting for her aging sister as a hostess at New York's Casino Russe. Ann's pictures are very unflattering. She is attractive, pretty and smart — add all this to a sparkling, warm personality and one ends up knowing that the Casino Russe is lucky to claim her — even if it's only for a week or two. Ann is also a weight specialist.

FORMER NUTLEY SHADE TREE COMMISSIONER, Howard Wolfer, a member of a Nutley pioneer family,

Hilon W. Sawyer, 79;

Hilon Willard Sawyer died March 25 in California at the age of 79.

Born in Brooklyn, he completed high school in Chicago, and attended Armour Institute of Technology for Mechanical Engineering. His family moved to Newark and he followed after completing school.

In 1917 he became chief draftsman of the Thomson Machine Company in Belleville and in 1921, superintendent of the machine shop and chief engineer. After the purchase of Thomson by Wallace & Tiernan, he was made vice-president and general manager of the Thomson division. In 1957, at the mandatory

retirement age of 65, he was asked to remain so that he could continue as general manager of the Baker process division of Wallace & Tiernan. In 1961 he was made executive vice-president. He retired in 1962.

He was president of the Belleville Manufacturer's Association for 12 years, vice-president and trustee of the Belleville Foundation for ten years, president of the North Belleville Savings and Loan for eight years, vice-president of the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association for four years, president and treasurer of the Nutley Field Club for ten years, chairman of the Nutley Planning Board for twelve years and vice-chairman of the Nutley Board of Adjustment for ten years.

He was a member and later a trustee of the Yountkah Country Club. He joined the Belleville Rotary in 1929 and was made a director, secretary and president during the 33 years he was a member. He was cited for 100 percent attendance through his first 25 years of membership. He was also a member of Lodge 167 F & AM in Nutley.

After he retired in 1967 after 49 years of work, he and his wife, Ruth Candes Bas-

sette Sawyer moved to California.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth and his sister, Margaret A. Sawyer of San Diego.



Hilon W. Sawyer

Mrs. Mabel C. Riepe, Was 81

Mrs. Mabel C. Riepe of 21 Montgomery Place died March 28 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, after a long illness. She was 81.

Mrs. Riepe, a housewife and life long resident of Belleville, was a Charter Member of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, and Areme Chapter 73 O.E.S. She was also a member of the General Grant Council 116 Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

She was predeceased by her husband, Henry, and is survived by two sons, Frederick W. of Nutley, and George R. of Belleville; two brothers, Charles Spatz of Belleville, and Alfred H. Spatz of Fairfield; two sisters, Mrs. Sidie Deck of Bel-

Those who seek to improve their minds will be the leaders of tomorrow.

leville, and Mrs. Louise Brown of Wall Township; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held last Fri-

day in Montgomery Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Howard Day officiating. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Children, Parents Invited To Kaleidoscope Show

Children and their parents are invited to an "Origami Kaleidoscope" to be given at the Montclair Art Museum on Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m.

Italy, unlimited. \$404 (with Alitalia)

\$404 gets you two weeks' unlimited travel in a Fiat 127 for two people travelling together, or on First Class trains all over Italy. Plus round trip jet flight on ALITALIA to Milan, hotel accommodations in Milan on your first and last nights and at a guest house on the remaining nights, transfers, museum pass, railway timetable and currency converter. For a little more money, you can take your unlimited tour from Rome, instead. For more information, call your travel agent or mail the coupon. But hurry, the departures ARE limited.

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Prices based on 14/21 day round-trip economy group inclusive fare from New York for group of 15 or more. Bookings must be made 30 days in advance. Price effective April 1, 1972. Slightly higher during June, July, and August. Subject to Government approval.

Halt Second River Floods

(Continued from Page 1)

checks daily on the progress of the wall, is upwards of \$430,000. Most of that sum will be paid for by federal funds with Belleville sharing the rest of the cost with all other members of the Second River Joint Meeting.

The project to lower Hendricks Dam was ordered by the State Water Policy Commission after Bloomfield complained that the dam created flooding conditions upstream.

The retaining wall averages seven feet in thickness at the bottom to one foot thickness at the top. The wall will be an average of eight feet in height. Officials say the main purpose of the structure will be to guard against the Second River bank collapsing, which would expose the new sewer line, but it is also hoped the wall will help ease flooding upstream by easing pressure along the banks during heavy summer rains.

Soldo expects the project to be completed by early summer, long before August-September rains.

When Life's Last Page is Turned . . .

Life's book is but the first, in the annals of eternity. That the funeral service may mark this bright beginning is our aim.

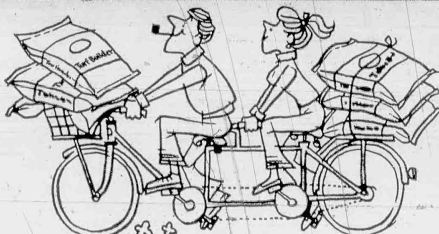
Kiernan

George E. Kiernan



Non-Sectarian
Plymouth 9-3503

Last weekend to save!



Scott's Pre-Spring Sale on these lawn favorites



Turf Builder, America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick green lawns. Spread it on your lawn in early spring to make your grass bounce back faster from the rigors of winter. Turf Builder keeps grass greener longer too, thanks to its prolonged feeding action. Clean, lightweight, easy to handle.

Save \$2 15,000 sq ft. (58½ lbs) 13-95 11.95
Save \$1 10,000 sq ft. (39 lbs) 9-95 8.95
Save 25¢ 5,000 sq ft. (19½ lbs) 5-45 5.20

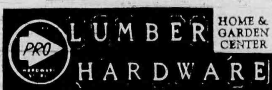


Super Turf Builder, the ideal fertilizer for lawns that need "something extra." Provides even more greening power than regular Turf Builder, with no increase in weight. Super Turf Builder is just the thing for the lawn that went unfed last fall. A terrific bargain at these sale prices.

Save \$2.50 15,000 sq ft. (58½ lbs) 19-95 17.45
Save \$1.50 10,000 sq ft. (39 lbs) 14-95 13.45
Save 50¢ 5,000 sq ft. (19½ lbs) 7-95 7.45

Sale prices apply through April 11

authorized **Scott's** retailer



HOME &
GARDEN
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Daily to 9, Sat. to 6

Free Parking
in Our Own Lot

759-8900

585 Washington Ave.

Belleville

(near corner of Greylock Parkway)

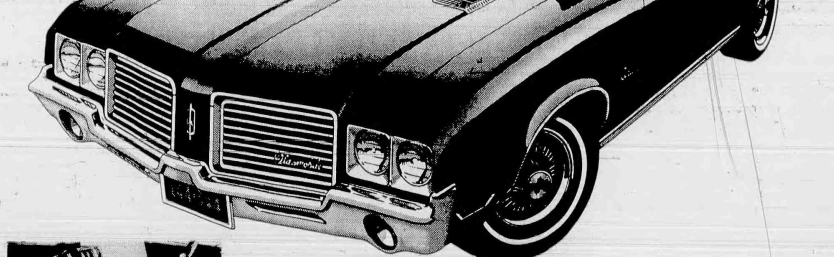


TO CELEBRATE OLDSMOBILE'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY:

A SPECIAL AUTO SHOW AT YOUR OLDS DEALER'S SHOWROOM NOW.

A GOOD VALUE BECOMES AN EVEN BETTER VALUE.

Cutlass Hardtop Coupe with extra features at special savings. Oldsmobile has taken its lowest priced Cutlass hardtop and made it an even better bargain with a Special Features Package. You get seven extra features—vinyl roof, louvered hood, nylon carpeting, whitewalls, wheel discs, rocker panel and wheel opening moldings—at a special savings. What a step-up, holy cow!



A NEW LIMITED-EDITION LUXURY CAR. Ninety-Eight Regency with the Tiffany Touch.

Created to commemorate Oldsmobile's 75th Anniversary, the plush Regency has a luxurious interior of handsome covert gold or black velour upholstery, deeply cushioned to create a "pillow" effect. The exterior: a custom metallic paint in exclusive Tiffany Gold. The elegant timepiece bears the Tiffany name.



SEE YOUR NEW YORK, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, CONNECTICUT AREA OLDS DEALER.

Two 25th Guys

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SALE TODAY thru SAT.

SPRING

YOU \$
SAVE 1

WITH THESE COUPONS

Two Guys
SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
ANY PKG. OF
ICE CREAM
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., April 8, 1972.
KEARNY STORE ONLY

Two Guys
SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
ANY 2 LB. CUP OF
COTTAGE CHEESE
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., April 8, 1972.
KEARNY STORE ONLY

Two Guys
SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
ANY PKG. OF
FRESH MEAT
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., April 8, 1972.
KEARNY STORE ONLY

Two Guys
SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
ANY JAR OR CAN OF
COFFEE
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., April 8, 1972.
KEARNY STORE ONLY

Two Guys
SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
ANY POUND OR MORE OF
MARGARINE
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., April 8, 1972.
KEARNY STORE ONLY

**Meat
SPECIALS**

BONELESS ROAST SALE

**BOTTOM
ROUND OR
CROSS RIB
ROAST** **\$1.09** LB.



TOP ROUND **\$1.19** LB. **BONELESS RUMP** **\$1.29** LB. **SILVER TIP** **\$1.23** LB.

WHOLE ROUNDS, TOP, BOTTOM, CROSS RIB PRICED HIGHER, NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

BONELESS STEAK SALE

**THICK CUT SHOULDER
LONDON BROIL** **\$1.39** LB.
**TOP
ROUND STEAK** **\$1.49** LB.
**THICK CUT ROUND
LONDON BROIL** **\$1.49** LB.
**LEAN BOTTOM
SWISS STEAK** **\$1.39** LB.
**LEAN & TENDER
CUBE STEAK** **\$1.39** LB.

GOV'T. INSPECTED
**CHICKEN
LEGS** **39¢** LB.

QUARTERS
BACK ON

GOV'T. INSPECTED
**CHICKEN
LEGS** **49¢** LB.

THIGH ON

GOV'T. INSPECTED
**CHICKEN
BREAST** **39¢** LB.

QUARTERS
WING ON

FROM YOUNG PORKERS
**PORK CHOP
SALE**

CENTER CUT
1.19 LB.

**SHOULDER
CUT** **69¢** LB.

HIP CUT
79¢ LB.

WEST VIRGINIA THICK

HYGRADE'S SLICED BACON

1 1/2 lb. \$1.29
PKG.

**TWO GUYS
FRANKS**

ALL BEEF **75¢** LB.

ALL MEAT **69¢** LB.

READY TO EAT

SMOKED HAM

BUTT **75¢** LB.

SHANK **65¢** LB.

QUARTER LOIN RIB ENDS & CENTERS 9-11 CHOPS

CITY CUT PORK CHOPS

89¢ LB.

FRESH

EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND

98¢ LB.

**CHUCK
STEAK** **55¢** LB.



FIRST CUT

**GROUND
CHUCK** **85¢** LB.

FRESH
LEAN

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

BANQUET POT PIES
CHICKEN **6 8-OZ. PKG. 89¢**
BEEF
TURKEY

BIRDSEYE AWAKE
BREAKFAST **3 9 OZ. CANS 89¢**
DRINK

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES
COUNTRY STYLE
3 9 OZ. PKGS 99¢

CORN
BIRDS **4 EARS 39¢**
EYE

ORE IDA TATER TOTS **4 1 lb. boxes 99¢**

NEW PICCADILLY CIRCLES **10 oz. pkg. 49¢**

KELLOGG'S SNACK TRAY **9 oz. pkg. 79¢**

STUFFED CLAMS CASINO **11 oz. pkg. 67¢**

SEAFOOD ALMO/SHRIMP OR BEEF WITH MUSHROOMS

NEPTUNE MUGGERS

FRESH DAIRY DEPARTMENT

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Funorama — Loretta and Anthony DeSantis of Belleville, members of the Essex Skating Club, prepare to step out for an evening on the ice. The couple will appear in the Club's 19th annual Funorama-On-Ice show April 15 and 16. The show benefits the Hospital Center at Orange. For tickets call 678-1100 ext. 375 or 558.

Rec mat trio compete in AAU meet

The Recreation Wrestling Team closed out its season with three representatives Vinnie D'Agostino, Anthony D'Agostino and Richard Racioppi competing in the Amateur Athletic Union State Tournament.

The grappling group earned a third place in the Kearny Recreation Wrestling Tournament.

By winning the AAU regionals at Caldwell High the trio qualified for the state finals held in North Hunterdon H.S.

Ten-year-old Vinnie D'Agostino lost a close opening round decision while brother Anthony won his first bout on a referee's vote after a tie in overtime over Bidon of Manalapan.

In his semi-final match, D'Agostino, was pinned by Shriner

of Roselle Park, last year's state champion who successfully defended his title.

"Anthony looked good his first bout coming from behind to tie," stated Belleville Recreation Coach Joe Zarra. "He can be considered one of the top 14-year-olds in New Jersey."

Rich Racioppi fell to Lesser, 11-6. "Rich just didn't wrestle his match," noted the Rec Coach. "He got off to a slow start and was outdistanced on points. He came on near the end but couldn't narrow the gap."

Kearny Tournament results include Bogota, first with 35 points; Lyndhurst, second, with 33, and Bel-

leville, third with 2. Eight teams competed in the tourney.

"We're very pleased with the way the boys wrestled," stated Co-Coach of the Rec program Rich Rinaldi. "There were some great bouts and our kids were right in there giving their best effort."

Coming in first were Tom Pravatia at 60-pounds and John Bucchelli, an eighth grader weighing 175-pounds who gained a pin in the finale.

Reaching the finals but finishing second were Ronnie Wis, last year's champ at 60-pounds; first year wrestler Mike Grafrida who scored two pins on the day, Danny Palumbo, who lost a heart breaking one point decision, Joe DeGregorio and Ben Donenque.

Taking consolation round matches for a third place finish which assured the Belleville team of a third place were Dominic and Carmen Cerruto, Luke Silitti, Ronnie Caruso, Paul Santinelli, Brian Cook, Jeff Mack, Frank Dunn, and Bob Wis.

Also wrestling for the local grapplers were Joey Cerruto and Tony Lombardi who was ill all season but

was a first place winner last year.

"Tony showed real courage in entering this tournament," pointed out Coach "Z". "He wasn't in full condition but decided to give it a try and we were pleased with his efforts."

Also competing were Dominic Lombardi, Vin D'Agostino, Jim Lijo, Glenn Fisher and Dino DeGregorio.

"Anytime you enter a tournament and place 17 out of 24 wrestlers you have to be happy," explained first year Coach "Chico" Lijo.

The Rec wrestling program will continue to be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. and plans are being made for a summer program, stated Zarra.

"Wrestling has become so sophisticated that it's those boys who begin at an early age that have the advantage," added the Coach. "Those athletes who are the big winners and who place high in the state are those for whom the season has no end."

The success of this team and the program can be directly attributed to the efforts of Rich Rinaldi, "Chico" Lijo and Ronie Grolimond and the boys themselves, concluded Zarra.

Tornadoes cross Blue-Gold foul lines

continued from page 13

veterans of the Blue-Gold pitching unit.

Also slated to climb the hurling hill for BHS are juniors Jerry Fazzini, Jimmy Tensfelt, Anthony Donarski and sophomore Michael Nicotia. Senior receiver Mickey Limongelli posting a 1-1 record last year can also fill in on occasion.

"With our abbreviated schedule," stated Zanfini, "I don't think we need as many pitchers as in years past."

The Blue-Gold baseball slate was shortened this season, by league rules, from 29, last year, to 21.

"Tomorrow's starter is still undecided, explained the Coach. "We'll probably save our best pitcher after we do some scouting to find out who our toughest opponent will be," said Zanfini.

"The opening day lineup is just about settled in my mind," said Coach "Z". Sunday night. "But there's still a week to go and a lot can happen."

The Belleville club includes returning lettermen Phil Agosto, outfielder; third baseman Pat Nufrio, pitcher-outfielder Dean Campana, catcher and pitcher-first baseman Joe Franceschini.

Juniors Anthony Cosentino, catcher; second baseman Anthony Donarski, second baseman Michael Sazzari, outfielder Carl Garofalo, outfielder Jim Nadzan, catcher Michael San Giacomo, short stop Jimmy Tensfelt and third baseman Weddy Tramatola.

Also up to the varsity are sophs Michael Nicotia, outfielder-pitcher and first baseman Lenny Mendola.

Twelfth-grader Franceschini cut his hand and required 12 stitches. He will miss three or four weeks, Coach Zanfini reported.

Varsity Club sets first square dance

The Belleville Varsity Club will hold its first square dance this Saturday at the Amvets Hall, Newark Ave., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets, priced at \$7.50 each, are available by calling 751-0604, 751-1158 or 759-3917.

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Water Girls — Members of the Montclair Marlins YMCA swim team pose at poolside for a picture. In front (l-r) are Maria Domenick of Belleville and Maria Strawn of Nutley. In the rear (l-r) are Lisa Cicien of Nutley and Ellen Frank of Bloomfield.

Belleville girl competes with top YMCA swim team

Maria Domenick of Belleville was a member of the 10-and-under age group, 200-yard freestyle relay team which placed sixth in the Mid-Atlantic Region YMCA Girls Northern District Swim Championships. The team had a time of 2:13.9 in the competition which took place recently at Blair Academy,

Blairstown. Nineteen YMCA teams took part.

The nine fastest swimmers in each individual event and the six fastest teams in each relay event were eligible to swim in the North-South Area Championship Meet this past weekend at Somerset County College.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

School 3 Sixth Graders Plan May Production of Cinderella

The sixth grade class of School Number Three will present the play, Cinderella, in the all purpose room on May 11.

The play, an original one based upon the story of Cinderella, is written and directed by Mrs. Mary Ann Di Guglielmo, Speech Therapist in the Belleville School system. Mrs. Di Guglielmo is assisted by Mrs. Joseph Casan, Mrs. Geri Conway, and Mrs. Patti Friel, sixth grade teachers at School Number Three. Austin Mac Arthur is principal.

Cinderella is being played by Dori Townman; Prince John, Mable; Narrators: Serafina D'Alota and Richard Kosturko; Queen: Jerry Maddalena; King: Candy Hollander; Great Grand Duke: Billy Morrison; Stepmother: Elisabeth Frank; Marie: Linda Mossbacher; Jovette: Alicia Famaletti; Fairy Godmothers: Annette Cozzarelli, Coachman: Stewart Tufts, six Footmen: Michael Casciano, Thomas Petrella, Jeffrey O'Neill, Jeffrey Schenke, Eddy Stumpe, Gary Zoppi; Heralds: Tony Yochum, Jerry Ilaria; Ballroom: Joseph Massa, Gregory Petruski, Gregory Wellos, Kevin Waters, David Waters, Joe Leone, June Snyder, Reina Ramos, Debbie Rolph, Florence Purcell, Donna Mundy, Debbie Waldrath, Della Reilly, Linda Fabian, Marc Calamonic, and Annette Herter.

Crews are: Costumes: Florence Purcell, June Snyder, Shawn McCabe, David Waters, Sandra Mallozzi; Make-up: Marie Calangelo.

Donna Cacciarelli, Andrea Robinson, Linda Bray, Denise Iacobelli, Sandra Botta, Janine Hill; Publicity: Sandra Botta, Denise Iacobelli, Janine Hill; Ushers: Joseph Trammell, David Waters, Kenneth Davenport; Props: Kevin Dyas, Greg Wellos, Frank Ficetola, Eddy Stumpe, Jeffrey O'Neill, John Morrison; Curtains: James Brody, Joe Massa; Lights: Craig Decker, Stewart Tufts, Donnie Mohr; John Coni, Robert Napolitano.

Scenery: Billy Marin, Gerald Crasso, Gregory Petruski; Sound: John Tiedemann; Director: Mrs. Mary Ann Di Guglielmo, Assistant Director: Michael Falzarano, Stage Manager: Michael Nysgard and Annette Herter.

Public Service Company To Sell More Stocks

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has completed negotiations for the sale of a new \$30,000 share issue of 7.52% Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$100 per value) to a group of underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated at a price of \$100.20 per share. This results in an annual money cost to the Company of 7.50%.

The shares of new Preferred Stock are not redeemable prior to April 1, 1977, with proceeds of debt or preferred stock of equal or prior rank obtained at a lower cost of money than 7.50% per annum.

The underwriters propose to offer the shares to the public today at a price of \$101.35 per share to yield 7.42%.

Bethany Lutheran Scene For Montessori School

The Bethany Lutheran Church of Belleville provided the setting for the newest Montessori School.

The purpose in creating this Montessori School is to provide the pre-school age children of the community with a carefully planned, stimulating environment which will help them to develop within themselves an excellent foundation for creative learning.

Today the Montessori Method is one of the leading systems of pre-school education designed to meet the needs of the total child. The Montessori Method develops the natural growth characteristics of the child through special techniques which have been effectively used for many years. The Bell-Mont Academy provides this method of education for the pre-school age children of the community in the hope that it will help prepare the new generation wisely and well to meet the challenges of tomorrow's world.

The teacher/directress (Betty Lydstone) of the school explains that the learning materials in a Montessori Classroom are unique because they have been designed to provide a wide variety of learning experiences geared to the developmental needs of pre-school children. The programmed activities involving the handling of these materials prove to be intensely fascinating and absorbing for the young child. When the child is engaged in these tasks, he experiences a deep inner satisfaction which leaves him with an overall positive attitude toward everything positive connected with school.

Dr. Maria Montessori, founder of the Montessori Method of education, felt that the goal of early childhood education should not be to fill the child with facts from a pre-selected course of studies, but rather to cultivate his own natural desire to learn. A truly educated individual continues learning long after the hours and years he spends in the classroom because he is motivated from within by a natural curiosity and love for knowledge.

The philosophy of the Bell-Mont Academy is to meet the individual needs of each

child. All children are naturally curious, eager, creative, ambitious and enthusiastic and all children want to learn. Our job is to provide a prepared environment that will guide and direct their growth toward a lifetime of learning.

Ms. Lydstone has many years of Montessori experience and she is also a qualified New Jersey nursery school teacher at present attending Newark State Teachers College in Union, completing requirements for certification in the area of Early Childhood Education. This is her eighth year in the field of Montessori education. She received a diploma for preschool Montessori teaching from The Penn-Mont Academy in Altoona, Pa. and she also holds a diploma for primary Montessori teaching from the U.N. Plaza Montessori Training Center in New York.

In 1964 she worked as an assistant teacher under the direction of Miss L.A. Kripalani, teacher/trainer of The Montessori Center of New Jersey, Montclair.

Ms. Lydstone is an active member of The North American Montessori Teachers' Association, Wash. D.C., and a member of the group of international teachers of The Saint Nicholas Training Center, London, England.

Some Flowers Prefer Shade To Sunlight

Many flowers require sunlight to do their best but just as many do better in shade.

Areas on the north side of the house, near trees, or beneath roof overhangs are ideal locations for shade-loving flowers, advised William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Among perennial flowers you can select the fringed bleedingheart, primrose, columbine, columbine, astilbe, daylily, plantain lily, Japanese and Siberian iris, false dragonhead, balloon-flower, monkshood, purple loosestrife, and Japanese anemone.

Good biennials for shade include the pansy, English daisy, Canterbury bell, foxglove and tufted pansy. Biennials are especially useful for providing color in the garden after the spring bulbs have finished and before the annuals start to flower.

Some dependable annuals for shady gardens are the wishbone flower (Torenia), wax begonia, balsam (Impatiens), annual periwinkle (Vinca rosea), flowering tobacco, and lobelia.

Now is a good time to plan your flower garden for planting this spring. "Perennials for your Flower Garden" (Extension Bulletin 372) lists perennials according to season of bloom and height.

In spite of all the ads, we haven't found a way to lose ten pounds painlessly.



SURPRISE PARTY—Surrounded by her children, Mrs. R. Fornarotto celebrates her 75th birthday at a dinner party at Parillo's hosted by her two youngest sons, Carmen and Al. Mrs. Fornarotto has lived in Belleville for 50 years and six of her eight children still reside in town. Birthday congratulations were received from Governor William Cahill and Rep. Peter W. Rodino.

Junior Woman's Club Hears Speakers On Deaf

Recently the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville had as guest speakers, Mrs. Carletta Aston-instructor and Mrs. Janet Muncel-teachers aid, in the pre-school deaf program located in the Mt. Carmel Guild in Newark.

This program offers morning and afternoon classes with free lunches provided. They have an adequate number of teachers plus teacher's aides who usually are parents of a deaf child. Approximately 40 children are registered in this program so far. This has been a Federally funded program for two years now and hopefully they will gain state aid soon before the Federal fund expires this year.

This program is offered free to children from infancy to five years of age who have hearing losses resulting from birth or illness. The program is urgently needed for the successful training of these children. Beyond the age of five years if a deaf child has no prior training, it is most certain that he is past the trainable years and will never be able to utilize his speech and language and thus be capable of using only sign language as his communication.

Lynne Haley Earns Degree At Ohio State

Ohio State University has issued a list of seniors and graduate students who received degrees at its winter commencement. Mrs. Elliott L. Richardson, wife of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, read the commencement address for her husband, who was unable to be present for the campus ceremonies held March 17 in St. John Arena.

Graduates included Lynne E. Haley of Belleville, bachelor of science in education.

Employment Figures Up In Industry Labor Field

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey was 2,562,200 in February compared with 2,561,800 a month ago, Commissioner Ronald M. Heymann of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry announced today.

Know Anyone Who's In Need Of Prosthesis?

Do you know of anyone in this area who needs an Upper Extremity Prosthesis? The U.E.A.F. (Upper Extremity Amputee Fund) can help provide a new one, a replacement, surgery or rehabilitation. It also includes artificial nose, ear, etc. This service is free to the needy.

If you know of someone, please contact the Junior Women's Club of Belleville, 51 Rossmore Place, Belleville 759-8722, and we'll get an application for you.

Wendy Irvine On Dean's List

Miss Wendy Irvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine, Jr., 276 Washington Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., where she is a senior majoring in elementary education.

The best course to follow in most political conversations is the silent one.

Skating Dance Team To Join Ice Showing

One of the top skating dance teams in America, Ann and Harvey Miller, have been added to a star-studded cast to appear in Funorama on Ice April 22 and 23 at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

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'Hello, Dolly!' Produced by Essex Catholic

The highly successful Essex Catholic Drama Club will present 'Hello, Dolly!' as its spring production April 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. in the school's theater at 300 Broadway, Newark.

Based by Michael Stewart on Thornton Wilder's straight farce, "The Match-

maker", and with rousing songs by Jerry Herman, 'Hello, Dolly!' will have both Carmel Calogano and Cathy Mahias (from East Orange Catholic High School) play the role of Dolly-the nosy, pushing, meddling, effervescent marriage-broker with a determination to match her

most eligible client to herself. Essex Catholic's Mark Cavanaugh and Matt Clark will share the role of Vandergelder, her bawdy customer, who never has a chance to escape-a hay, grain and feed merchant in Yonkers, N.Y. The time is the 1890's, when a hay and feed store was the

equivalent of a filling station. A grouchy fellow who tyrannizes his clerks, Vandergelder has one undeniable virtue in Dolly's eyes: "He is 'half-a-millionaire'."

Br. Richard V. Gray, a seasoned Director with many plays to his credit, will direct 'Hello, Dolly!' and design sets

and lighting. David Hunt will direct the orchestra, and choreography will be handled by Dale Smith.

Every generation, if wise, learns from those who follow as well as those who went ahead.

CYO Rally
The Essex County CYO Youth Council will stage a Spring Catholic Youth Rally Sunday, at 1:30 at Immaculate Conception's Athletic Field, Orange Road, Montclair.

Rev. Alexander DiLella, a member of the faculty at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., will deliver the keynote address on "The Liturgy."

Piano Recital Set Sunday Afternoon

William Masselos, a pianist whose recent reviews have been most flattering, will appear in recital Sunday afternoon, April 9 at 3:30 p.m., at the Montclair High School auditorium, under the auspices of Unity's Concert Choir.

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APRIL 26TH

The Belleville Times

News



STARTING LINE SURGE is seen Monday in the 100-yard dash as all six runners get swiftly out from the blocks.

Bellboy performers (l-r) include Greg Ottalano, who, was third in the race; Joe Mozeika, a new runner who didn't place,

and Bob Cozzarelli, who copped the second spot in the spring for the tape. Nutley

handily defeated Pascaic Indians in season opener at Municipal Stadium.



HITTING THE TAPE in the 440-yard dash is one of Belleville's most promising track performers, senior star Mike Petronaci. He came from behind to win the race going away.

Track Has Successful Debut

By Robert Luongo

Belleville's track team crushed Pascaic High Monday 73 to 44. The team made its debut at Municipal Stadium at Belleville. Sweeping their opponents in four events, the trackmen performed very well for a season opener.

Judging from Monday's exhibition, head coach Ray Haneke, hopes for a promising season in the running events. As far as the field events goes, field coach Jay Gavitt, hopes for the same. The field team swept in three of their five events. In the high hurdles against Pascaic, Belleville took all

three places. Senior star Donald "Killer" Kowalski captured five points, with a 17.6 second timing. Second and third were taken by sophomores Sanders and Capaldo, respectively. The 100-yard dash was by Passaic's Lindsay in 10.7 seconds. Second and third were taken by sophomores Bob

Cozzarelli, and Junior Greg Ottalano. Both Cozzarelli and Ottalano are good, strong sprinters and should prove to be very profitable for the club in the future. In the mile run, Passaic captured first place. However, second place was taken by Belleville's Junior Chucky Hill and third was taken by Belleville's Soph. Russo.

In the first field event, the shot put, Junior Robert Luongo took first place by about four feet. Second and third place were taken by Juniors Johnnie Fagoli and Mike Greenfeder respectively. In the discus Coach Gavitt's weight men swept again. Junior Robert Luongo took his second first of the meet.

In the high jump, Passaic took both first and second, with a 5 foot 8 inch, and a 5 foot 4 inch jump. Third in the high jump was Belleville's Bob Drake.

Rock Springs Course To See Local Golfers

Belleville's golf team will open its season against West Orange tomorrow afternoon at Rock Springs Country Club in West Orange. The

course is one of the best playing areas for high school golf. Against West Orange last year, the duellers split the wins.

The first match was taken by West Orange. Later in the season the team captured a victory over the Cowboys with a strong performance.

The local duellers travel to meet Bloomfield on April 10 before returning home in their country club debut, April 14, against the Mounties of Montclair.

Head coach Michael Salzarulo, who led the team to a six-win, eight-loss season last year, feels that this year's squad is one of the strongest he has ever coached. With five returning lettermen, (Continued on Page 12)

Coaches Needed By Recreation

Because of the increased number of boys and the addition of teams, the Belleville Recreation Department is seeking managers who will give every boy a chance and who will place sports-

manship as high as winning ball games.

Men who are interested are asked to contact Mr. Cook or Mr. Ceres at the Recreation House 759-3142 or 759-3121.

Strong Outing Shown

Crew Registers First Season Win At Expense of Harrington

The Belleville varsity crew registered its first season victory when they debuted against Harrington High School in Philadelphia. The carsmen are home for the first time Saturday afternoon to play host to Atlantic City.

In outclassing the Harrington team, the Bellboy varsity surprised even head coach Sam Gufrida in a two boat length win. The Bellboys finished a full eight seconds ahead of Harrington for a 5:17 time. The jayvees were even more impressive in their 14 second, three and one-half length win. Only the sophomore shell, racing against older and bigger boys, were defeated. They lost in their heat by four seconds.

"I expected the race to be much closer," commented Gufrida. "I didn't realize we had that powerful of a team."

The coach seemed even more pleased with the maturity the varsity showed. The varsity shell suffered by June graduation with the loss of six starters. Gufrida knew the replacements

were big and strong but they lacked experience.

"They performed well under adverse conditions," added the coach.

Gufrida explained that during the race the varsity coxswain lost control of the boat when the steering mechanism loosened.

"They didn't panic. It's difficult to keep from swerving when in that predicament but the boys performed well. They had to adjust their rowing accordingly, rowing harder on one side than the other," explained Gufrida.

Even more emphasis was placed on the opening day win because Harrington last season defeated that Bellboy team. The current crop of oarsmen made amends. Coach Gufrida thinks it is very important to open with a win to give the squad momentum and to develop the correct attitude.

(Continued on Page 12)

West Orange Rained Out

Host Maroon Tomorrow In Home Opener

What a way to open a new season. A Bellboy versus Maroon encounter. That's the way it shapes up tomorrow as the Belleville High School varsity hosts Nutley in the local club's season opener.

The Bellboys were scheduled to open last Tuesday but heavy rains mixed with sleet forced the postponement of the contest with the Cowboys. Officials checked the field early Tuesday morning and made their decision after the infield turned to mud with

the outfield soggy and soaked. It is hoped that the field, which lacks proper drainage in the right field portion, dries out by Friday. If rain continues through the rest of the week the opener with the Maroon Raiders may also be called off.

Although the postponement will help the Bellboys as far as the pitching rotation is concerned, head coach Charles Travers realizes that there will be no let-up when Nutley invades West Orange

was rated one of the top Big Ten Conference schools with three top sluggers back from last season but the Maroon is also an experienced club.

The probable starter for tomorrow's debut will be Rich Centenni, a junior who came up from the jayvees late last season to help the Bellboy varsity in state tournament play. Travers said Centenni pitched almost seven innings of no-hit ball in the state tourney and if the budding junior can flash that form this

season he should develop into a real star.

Most likely, pitching duties will be split tomorrow between two pitchers Gary Solde and Frank Petite, both proven hurlers, will be waiting in the wings if Centenni runs into trouble. Travers believes it is harmful to pitch young hurlers seven full innings early in the year and prefers splitting mound duties among two to three pitchers per game. Again this

year he has the mound staff to practice his philosophy.

The Maroon Raiders, led by head coach Carmen Lemma, are scheduled to start ace hurler Dan Bouton, making his season debut. Both Nutley and Belleville remember Bouton from last year. One of the most respected hurlers in the area, Bouton in his junior year was bounced by the Bellboys for six runs in six innings last year. Another change in the Maroon lineup will see Ed Millillo in left field

to replace John Cafone.

Nutley's season debut was Monday afternoon when they bowed to a tough Pascaic nine. Paul Steffan of Nutley was the losing pitcher in the 7-1 drubbing. Lemma has planned some shake-ups in his line up and considers the Belleville game almost a must win.

Travers, on the other hand, would like to see Belleville win in its opener to gain momentum. The Bellboys would

also develop a sharp edge psychologically should they face and defeat Nutley so early in the season.

The varsity Bellboys hit the traveling trail next Tuesday when they play Orange High School in their second encounter of the young season. Travers has termed the games early in the schedule as "critical" and added that if the club gets through the early part of the year in good shape they will be contenders.



PITCHING PRACTICE was the order of the day from head baseball coach Charles Travers (left) Monday afternoon as he gathered his hurlers at the newly installed varsity mound for some helpful tips. Here Frank Petite loosens his arm.



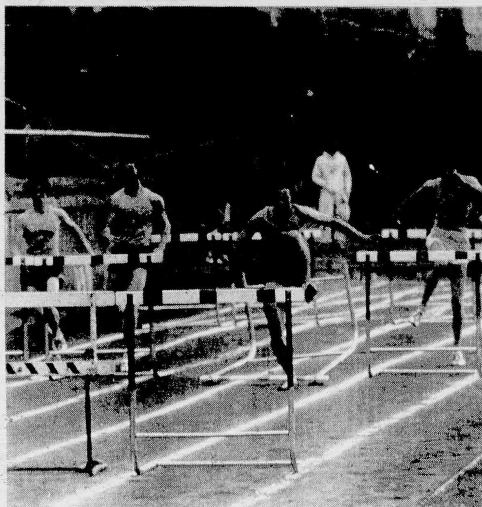
FIELDING AND RUNNING practice was led by coach Charles Travers hitting into field and varsity players taking turns running bases. Exercise is one of the varsity's favorites because it both conditions the player and helps develop proper base running and speed.

Cindermen Look Good In Opening Win



SETTING EARLY PACE in this distance event is Belleville runner (right) Chuck Hill. Although Hill did

lead the field in the early going he was passed by eventual Passaic winner (second right.)



HIGH HURDLES are a stern test for this quartet of Belleville performers but senior star "Killer" Kowalski (third from

left) captured five points and first place in the event.

Oarsmen Get First Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

"The only wrong thing they did was to go at 37 strokes when I told them to go 35," the coach added.

The first half of the race was very close with Belleville holding a slim one-seat lead. In the third quarter the Bellboys made their big move when they put on their "power quarter" to pull out to a length lead in the third quarter. They widened that margin to two lengths by the end of the race.

According to Guiffrida, the power quarter is something the team has been practicing since practice began in spring. During a certain quarter of a race the rowers put more effort into their strokes. According to the coach, the move is more a psychological uplift than a physical one. The stroke count isn't increased but the rowers pull harder for that quarter. The idea isn't unique to Belleville as many area teams use the power quarter only they call it a sprint.

"During that time the boys concentrate on sheer power," Guiffrida added.

According to the coach, the race course was excellent: The Belleville team raced on the Schuylkill River, a main artery running through Philadelphia. The course was once used for Olympic trials and is marked for Olympic standards. Teams had their qualifying heats there for the 1968 Olympics. Saturday too was a perfect day for a crew race. The water was calm and there was no headwind for rowers to contend with. The coaching staff agreed that it was "an ideal course."

The Harrington team was reported to be bigger and stronger than Belleville but the local club, according to Guiffrida, "just outperformed them."

Saturday afternoon Belleville hosts Atlantic City on the scenic Passaic River. The varsity is scheduled to go off at about 1:30 p.m.

Atlantic City, although a relatively weak team in previous seasons, is a question mark this year. Belleville has not met the shore school in the past and this is the first year they have been added to the schedule. Because of an expanded crew program and a new coach there, Guiffrida decided to pick them up on the schedule.

"I don't know that much about them but we are preparing for a tough race. We can underestimate them and lose the race. To me, Atlantic City is a big question mark," Guiffrida remarked.

The weather is still the best mystery of all time.



Beck's Column

The use of cassette and cartridge tape recorders becomes more widespread every day. Much can be said in favor of it, but as usual, there are also some drawbacks.

One great advantage is the physical size of a tape player which is much smaller than a record player or record changer. The other great advantage is the small size of the cassette or cartridge.

One disadvantage is poor tone quality. If one uses the self contained amplifier and speaker of the unit. The speakers are simply too small for good tone quality. Things are different if the tape player is hooked up to an amplifier and larger speakers.

Great improvements have been made during the last couple of years. The first cassettes were poor. It is a problem to run the tape at low speed, which is necessary to get enough playing time out of a tape, and at this low speed, the tone quality is poor. At this time a first class record on good equipment has better tone quality than is available from cassettes.

It is possible, of course, to have superior tone quality from tape recorders with higher speeds, but one has to realize that the size of the apparatus as well as the tape reels will be larger.

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Sixth Consecutive Year

State Frosh Cagers In Winning Season

The double figure scoring of four of our players highlighted the sixth consecutive winning Montclair State College freshmen basketball season during 1971-72.

Chuck Holland, former North Plainfield High School standout, was the top scorer for Coach Bob Elder's five with 443 points in 23 games for an average of 19.3 points per game. Holland's point production was just two short of tying the all-time MSC frosh point mark of 445 held by Bob Senkiewicz. The record was set in 1966-67.

Local Golfers Debut Tomorrow Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)

local golfers should produce a winning season.

Captain Michael Zorra, who is a senior and also the number one shooter, should do a fine job for the team this year.

The Bellboyuffers, after West Orange tomorrow,

Tom Fay, former Cliffside Park High School star trailed Holland with 324 points in 24 games for an average of 13.5 while Larry Hughes, promising 6-5 forward out of Bogota was third with 298 for an average of 12.4 points per game.

Rounding out the top scorers was Darryl Gregory, former East Orange High School standout with 249 points in 21 games for an average of 11.9 points per game.

Elder's team posted a record of 16 wins and 8 losses during the 1971-72 season.

matchup with Bloomfield at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

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ELECTION NOTICE

Registration and Transfers of Voters for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on June 6, 1972 will close on April 27, 1972. If you have not permanently registered to vote or have changed your address please see your Town Clerk in the Town Hall, Municipal Building, Belleville, as soon as possible. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday, April 3, 1972	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, April 10, 1972	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, April 17, 1972	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, April 24, 1972	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25, 1972	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26, 1972	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 27, 1972	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Last day to file petitions for Candidacy for Member of County Committee is Thursday, April 27, 1972 until 4:00 p.m.

EUGENE G. BARNETT
Town Clerk

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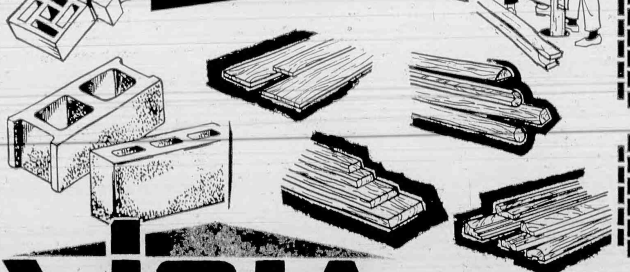
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NUTLEY

Black Dance Group To Appear Saturday

Arthur Mitchell's Black Dance Theater of Harlem, one of the nation's foremost ballet companies, is coming to the Essex County YM-YWHA on Saturday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in the Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange. The program was announced this week by Mrs. Peter Goldstein of West Orange, dance committee chairman.

The Harlem dance theater is the last of the major evening sponsored this season by the Y's Festival of the Arts," Mrs. Goldstein stated. "For our committee, this evening is the highlight of our programming and one of the finest dance groups we've ever brought into the community." She noted that recently New York Times critic Clive Barnes wrote that he "loved the company. It dances beautifully," and it was now comparable to the finest ballet groups in the country.

Mitchell began his ballet company when he was the first Negro premier dancer with a major ballet company, the New York City Ballet.

UNICO Lauds Dentist

Dr. Louis A. Saporto (of Newark), president-elect of the American Dental Association, has been chosen to be the Man of the Year by the West Essex Chapter of Unico National.

The Man of the Year award is presented annually to an "outstanding individual of Italian descent who has contributed to the betterment of all mankind, and has fostered the image of the Italian American in our country."

More than two hundred and fifty people attended a black-tie affair at The Chanticleer in Millburn, to honor Dr. Saporto.

Dr. James L. Palmisano (of Roseland), colleague and friend of Dr. Saporto, presented the honored guest to the gathering, and told them of his many accomplishments. Dr. Saporto has progressed through years of dedication to his community and state to the post of president-elect of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Saporto, in accepting the award, discussed his basic philosophy and told how he has seen dentistry grow and develop into one of the great professions. Unico is a national organization having as its motto, "Service Above Self." Some of the objectives of Unico National are to stimulate the desire of each member to be of service to his fellow man, his community, and society in general.

—to encourage high ethical standards in business and the professions

—to foster, encourage and promote the Italian heritage as a creative force for the good of America

Parkway Not For Walking

The Garden State Parkway is not for walking. Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, today reinforced the legal ban against pedestrian use of the Parkway with an appeal to the public for such self-restraint in the interest of safety on the road.

He stressed that the appeal was directed not only to people who trespass onto the Parkway but also to motorists along the high-speed road who leave their out-of-fuel cars to walk to a service area for gasoline in a can.

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Bell Co. Plans Service Repair Bureau Nearby

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has announced plans to establish a new Repair Service Bureau in East Rutherford to serve nearly 89,000 customers in the Rutherford, Nutley and Bloomfield exchange areas.

The Repair Bureau will be located in a building now under construction on Park Avenue, near Orchard Street, in East Rutherford. It will be put into service this Fall.

The Bureau will house test equipment used by company

craftsmen to check phone troubles. On completion it will operate like this:

When a customer dials 611, the company's repair service, the call will be answered at the new Bureau. If the call involves a trans-

mission problem, which may be anything from a slight noise on the line to a completely dead phone, the first step is to check the customer's phone line from the central office to the house by means of test equipment in

the Repair Service test bureau.

Troubles at the central office are fixed on the spot by central office technicians. If the problem is with the customer's telephone, a repairman is dispatched to the resi-

dence or business location.

After correcting the trouble, the repairman checks back with the Bureau. The line is once again tested to make sure that transmission measures up to the company's quality standards.

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'A Time For Singing' Seen

Music Happening Presented By Junior High



DONNA TSOLHNIKAS, one of the many talented students at the Junior High School, is seen after finishing a piano selection by Chopin.



CHRISTINE HERB, an eighth grader at Belleville Junior-High School, was soloist at music fest. Here she sings "Yesterday".



ROCK ENSEMBLE of Belleville Junior High School is seen in full swing. Under the direction of Ron Hacking, group includes Rich Filipek, Sue Narucki, Leo Arthur, Jerry Garramone, Ron Fraga, Fran Morel, Lee Romano, Fred Accardino, Don De Hagara, Ken Westby and Glen Mogelesky.



INTRODUCING the Belleville Junior High School Rock Ensemble is Richard Filipek. The Rock Ensemble played a

large part in making the music happening a huge success.



WELCOMING people attending the Junior High School production of "A Time For Singing" is Frank Seelba, new music

director. School chorus stands behind him.



MIXED CHORUS is seen performing one of many productions for the evening of music presented by Belleville Junior

High School. Above, group is being conducted by Thomas Finetti.

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Former St. Anthony's Assistant Receives Chaplain Certification



CERTIFICATION—The Rev. Joseph L. Affanoso (center), Catholic Chaplain at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, recently received from the U.S. Catholic Conference's National Association of Catholic Chaplains certification to serve as chaplain in any general health care facility.

tor of Clara Maass as the Rev. Donald E. Blume, Director of Chaplaincy Services at hospital, looks on.

The Rev. Joseph L. Affanoso, Catholic Chaplain of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, recently received from the U.S. Catholic Conference's National Association of Catholic Chaplains certification to serve as chaplain in any general health care facility.

Father Affanoso completed a two-week intensive course for chaplains at Valhalla Center, Menlo Park, Cal. and a ten-week internship at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in order to qualify.

Under the ecclesiastical supervision of Very Rev. Richard Holmes of Bergen County Institutions, Paramus, and in consultation with Chaplain Donald Blume, supervisor of Clinical Pastoral Education at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Father Affanoso studied the functions of each of the hospital's departments.

There is a growing awareness of the need and importance of having trained clergy serve as chaplains in our health-care facilities in order to care for the well-being of the patient. Physical, mental and spiritual care all go together for their wellbeing and wholeness.

Prior to Father Affanoso's assignment at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, he served as associate pastor at Holy Rosary Church, Jersey City and St. Anthony's in Belleville.

Bridge Reconstruction Closes Parkway Part

The Garden State Parkway's relief lane northbound across the Raritan River weekdays mornings and Sunday nights will be kept closed for bridge reconstruction work for only three weeks starting after Easter instead of as previously scheduled.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority said arrangements set with the construction contractor will permit re-scheduling of the required lane shutdown till after the Easter holiday weekend and cut a week off the original duration for the closing of the relief artery.

Under the new work timetable, the extra lane will be closed to traffic use starting Monday at 10 a.m. with northbound travel over the Parkway's Raritan River crossing limited to the two extreme left lanes throughout the three-week period ending Sunday night, April 23, weather permitting.

The one-lane shutoff for three weeks while the contractor removes and replaces large sections of the concrete deck is part of the expedited work program announced last December to complete the northbound bridge structure's rehabilitation and re-

construction with five wide traffic lanes by Summer-six months ahead of the original project schedule.

Chairman Gallagher said: "We have set our sights on completing the project and having the five lanes in full use by Memorial Day. Towards that end, we developed with the contractor a plan requiring extra work shifts and personnel to save a week's time on the lane closing while deferring the start until after Easter."

The third extra lane, on the extreme right of the northbound deck, and will get made available to traffic amidst the bridge work during morning commuter hours and Sunday evenings since mid-December. At other times during each daily period it has served to permit the contractor safe leeway in working on the two new inside lanes.

The relief lane is slated to be re-opened to traffic Sunday night, April 23, with a new deck, and will get pavement resurfaced there after in between the morning commuter-hour usage periods.

The work in converting the Parkway's original Raritan River bridge structure to five wide lanes for northbound traffic exclusively—from three lanes in each direction—began immediately after opening of the new southbound span last September. With completion of the intricate conversion work, the Parkway will offer five lanes in each direction for some four miles between its Interchange 129 with the N.J. Turnpike at Woodbridge and the Raritan toll plazas on the Sayreville side of the river.

Motorists will be advised further of the extra-lane discontinuance for three weeks by signs and leaflets issued from the Raritan toll area, and Chairman Gallagher urged all to anticipate possible traffic delays there during the morning period by planning earlier starts to work and considering alternate routes.

With the shutoff of the relief lane starting this post-Easter Monday, northbound Parkway traffic will be channeled from the Raritan Toll Plaza directly onto the extreme two left lanes of the Bridge throughout the three-week period.

Two Named At Glassboro

Two Belleville students have won dean's list honors at Glassboro State College.

They are Uwe Behrmann and Ariene Bade, both juniors at the "South Jersey school."

To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade point average of 3.45 or higher.

New Jersey Turnpike Tops In Safety Mark

For the second straight year, the New Jersey Turnpike has scored the best accident record of all major toll roads in the nation.

It has maintained its traffic safety leadership with an overall accident rate of 85.6 that topped all the other highway toll facilities logging a billion or more vehicles in 1971.

A fatality rate of 1.27, the lowest in its 20-year history, despite the ever-mounting traffic increases which reached 10 percent last year.

Former Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, said the report, based on data released by the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, "again proves the effectiveness of the Authority's recent expansion program and the need to continue it wherever necessary."

Chairman Driscoll also noted that the New Jersey Turnpike's safety ratings were far ahead of the average computed for the 22 toll facilities listed by the I.B.T.T.A.

He was happy to hear that U.S. toll roads compiled their "finest safety record ever in 1971, achieving a rate of 2.05 fatalities for 100 million miles travelled," as reported by the I.B.T.T.A.

"As on the New Jersey Turnpike," he added, "toll road deaths are declining although traffic is increasing. This points up the important contribution of the toll road industry to the nation's economy and well-being. It is indeed gratifying to note that the New Jersey Turnpike is in the forefront of that effort."

Although the New Jersey Turnpike led all the other major toll roads with respect to accident rates, it was noted out by the Massachusetts Pike for the lowest fatality rate. However, statistics sup-

plied by the I.B.T.T.A. showed that mileage travelled on the New Jersey Turnpike last year more than doubled Massachusetts'.

The New Jersey Turnpike's accident rate of 85.6 was 4 percent under 1970's 89.3, while the fatality rate was cut by one-third—from 1.92 to 1.27.

The rates are based on the number of accidents or fatalities averaged out for every 100 million vehicle miles.

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Housing Leaders File Complaint

Leaders of New Jersey's housing industry filed formal protests with U.S. govern-

ment officials in Washington today, denouncing a federally-funded study as a "handbook for tenants to wage class warfare against housing owners."

"The hard-earned dollars of United States' taxpayers have served to sponsor a divisive document which is nothing more than a battle to plan to intimidate owners and to mobilize tenants to beat down all housing owners with scare tactics," declared spokesman Alfred S. Feibel of Milburn, in telegram fired off to Washington officials.

Feibel, president of the New Jersey Builders Association, said the study, funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and printed in book-form by a nation-

ally-prominent publisher, has been used by tenant groups in New Jersey.

He said the book, Volume Two "The Handbook on Housing Law," devoted to polarizing tenant against owners, gives the following instructions:

"*Advises tenant lawyers not to 'dampen the tenants' spirits' or discourage them from engaging in unorthodox tactics such as rent strikes, boycotts, even though they may be illegal. 'These tactics may be very effective.'"

"*Suggests as an effective weapon that black tenants be used to picket the owner's residence in all-white neighborhoods."

"That smacks of racism and burning crosses," Feibel declared.

The wires were sent to Vice President Agnew, George Romney, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, OEO Director Philip Sanchez, U.S. Senators Har-

risson Williams and Clifford Case, and Congressmen from New Jersey's 15 districts.

The telegram declared, "it is appalling that our Federal Government, pledged to promote international understanding, can be a party to a document dedicated to making one segment of society subservient to another. It is deplorable that real needs, such as additional federal housing and rent subsidies for the poor, are going unfulfilled, while bureaucrats, without insight or understanding to the problems of housing owners, are armed with funds to incite urban war against all of them in the name of tenant justice."

In a statement, Feibel said, "it is sad and shocking that all men of one business or one faith or one anything are labeled as uncivilized or unfeeling by association. This document implies that all landlords are slumlords."

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Top Pianist Sets Recital On Sunday

William Masselos, a splendid pianist, will perform at a Sunday afternoon recital at 3:30 in the Montclair High School auditorium. The recital will be presented as the seventh event of Unity's Concert Course.

William Masselos, who is billed as an "expert in program making," studied with a difficult task master, the legendary Carl Frenkel, who imbued his young pupil with the essence of musical style. Masselos' virtuosity further stems from studies with David Saperton and Dr. D. Doumle and he is a graduate of Juillard School of Music.

Whether performing Schumann, Schubert, Beethoven or Liszt, Masselos embraces the style of each. Whether appearing as soloist with orchestras in New York, Chicago or elsewhere under the batons of leading conductors, including Bernstein, Stokowski, Klemperer, Masselos shines a searching light on the concerto literature from Chopin to Saint-Saens, from Greig to Schoenberg. He is considered as good a pianist as the country can show.

Masselos replaces Byron Janis, whose entire tour was canceled because of a bursitis condition. The concert is the same date and time, and tickets printed "Janis" will be honored at the Masselos recital. How fortunate for Unity audiences a pianist of William Masselos stature was available.

The remaining tickets are priced at \$6.50, 5.50 and 4.50. For reservations, call Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, Montclair at 744-6770.

Rodino Sets Quick-Yield Tax Reform Bill Airing

Rep. Peter W. Rodino said today that he has introduced legislation to provide some immediate tax reforms. He said his loophole-closing proposal would provide revenues needed to cope with the projected staggering Federal budget deficits, permit a "Jobs Now" public service employment program such as the one he is sponsoring, and forestall regressive tax change such as the value-added tax.

"My bill," he said, "emphasizes closing loopholes that either cost jobs or do nothing to create them, and at the same time raises revenues without in any way reducing the job-creating stimulus in projected budgets."

Nyonza Singers Of Uganda Appear In College Concert Tomorrow

The Nyonza Singers of Uganda, one of 16 choruses from around the world participating in Lincoln Center's Third International University Choral Festival, will present a concert in Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, tomorrow at 2 P.M.

The program, under the direction of Samuel Muwonge, will focus on African folk and contemporary music. Songs of the Ugandan tribes are sung and acted out in pantomime to the accompaniment of drums.

The 35-member African group will be joined in the concert by the Fonthome College Choir from St. Louis. This group of 45 young women is under the direction of Dr. Relford Patterson, who assisted Lincoln Center in arranging for the Ugandans' participation in the festival.

Festival participants begin their activities with two-week tours of campuses. Montclair State marks the first stop for

Nyonza Singers, whose visit there is sponsored by the college's Office of International and Off-Campus Learning Programs. They will arrive tonight, April 6, in time for dinner with the students. That night and the next day they will be guests in the homes of faculty and staff.

On Friday morning the Ugandans will be given a campus tour, and following the concert, they will be honored at a reception in the faculty lounge.

The group is made up of choir members and singers from high schools and colleges in Uganda, most of whom either study or studied at the National Teachers College or Makerere University, of which it is a part. Muwonge received his musical training in Uganda and England and at Chico State College in California.

The festival will come to an end on April 30 with a concert at Lincoln Center by the entire ensemble of 640 voices under the direction of Robert

Shaw. Festival events also include a concert at Kennedy Center in Washington.

Tickets to the Montclair concert will be available at the door at \$3 for the general public with special rates for Montclair State students.

College To See Benefit Concert In Recital Hall

The People to People Music Committee will benefit from a concert to be presented by Brenda Miller Cooper, soprano, in McEachern Recital Hall, Montclair State College, on Sunday, April 9, at 4 P.M. The concert is being co-sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter and the Montclair State College Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international fraternity for women in music.

Assisting Mrs. Cooper will be her son, Thomas Cooper, flutist, and Rosalie Snyder at the piano. The program will include arias by Bach, Schumann, Wolff, Offenbach, Massenet, and Debussy, as well as a group of folk songs.

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Your Weekly Horoscope

April 8 through April 14

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LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Week ahead busy as heck. Lib. Nevertheless, much fun is to be had if you are in the mood, and you probably will be. You usually are. Spring is a babbling, idiotic time of year and restlessness will tempt.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Week coming up like a doubleton. Scorp. Gaudy, gay and wild. Hang on to your heart, dear one, of the warm spring breezes just may whoosh it away.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Romance lurks around the nearest corner. Sag. If you are not prepared to handle any more complications in this department, then Olga's advice is to lock yourself in a closet for the entire week. You venture forth at your own risk, sweetie.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You hear magic words before and of third day, dear Cap, and your little ear perk up, like those of a happy puppy. Your energy may be low, but you will still want to gallop a bit. Good. Get away from the same old places and the same old faces, even if only for a few hours. Week ends on note of anticipation.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Week ideal to get secret plan into gear, Aquari. Don't wait forever to get it together, dear friend. One at a distance long to see you. (You know who) If you do not have a car, then catch the nearest subway, bus, cab or trolley.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Should walk, seem to be closing in on you in week ahead, dear and gentle Pisces, take a day off and do as you jolly well please. You will be rewarded by renewed vigor. Week ends on note of joy.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Keep lines of communication open with one of another generation. You will be rewarded for it. A creative urge. Remember, you are in the form of an attractive newswoman. Can you dig it? Of course you can. In fact, you'll thrive on it.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You are uncommonly delicate, Virg honey, and in week ahead this wonderful trait pays big dividend. As week draws to a close, your surge with outstanding energy and find yourself Beelzebubbing all over the joint.

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<input type="checkbox"/> No. 102 - BEST OF TEMPTATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 343 - ROCK 1970
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 103 - BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS GREATEST	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 344 - JIMMY JOPLIN
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 104 - BEST OF CHICAGO	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 345 - THE BEST OF JAMES TAYLOR
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 105 - BEST OF ASSOCIATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 346 - THREE DOG NIGHT GOLDEN SOUNDS
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 106 - ELVIS PRESLEY GREATEST	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 347 - BRAD
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 107 - MOODY BLUES GREATEST	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 348 - THE PARTISAN FAMILY
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 108 - FREEDANCE CLEARWATER & THREE DOG NIGHT	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 349 - HARRISON, LENNON & MCCARTNEY AIRPLANE GREATEST HITS
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 109 - BILL MEDLIANO	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 350 - THE GODPHEE & THE JEFFERSON GREATEST HITS
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 110 - SYLVIA & THE FAMILY STONES GREATEST	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 351 - GRAND Funk & LED ZEPPELIN THE FAMILY STONE
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 111 - BEST OF THE WHO	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 352 - THE MOODY BLUES & THE WHO GREATEST HITS
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 112 - THE CARPENTERS	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 353 - THE 5th DIMENSION PLUS & THE FAMILY STONE
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 113 - ARETHA FRANKLIN'S GREATEST	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 354 - JACKSON FIVE (MAYBE GET YOUR DANCE ON)
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 114 - SANTANA	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 355 - MERLE HAGGARD - HARD
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 115 - JIMMY JOPLIN GREATEST	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 356 - PAUL & LINDA MCCARTNEY
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 116 - JIMMY CASH GREATEST	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 357 - THE ROLLERS
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 117 - LED ZEPPELIN GREATEST	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 358 - THE BEST OF GLEN CAMPBELL
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 118 - THE QUEEN OF HEAVENLY HITS	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 359 - THE SUPREMES
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 119 - THREE DOG NIGHT - NATURALLY	<input type="checkbox"/> No. 360 - THE OSWALDS
<input type="checkbox"/> No. 120 - THE WORST OF JEFFERSON AIRPLANE	
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WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS



BELLEVILLE ROTARY celebrates its 50th anniversary this month as (l-r) Ed Albrechtsen, Mayor Joseph McGreevy and the Rev. Dr. Fred Long review April 1, 1922 News of the date Rotary was founded. Celebration took place at Wednesday meeting of club in Fountain Restaurant.

Testimonial Will Honor M. Klein

Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its 49th Testimonial Affair this Sunday evening at the synagogue, 125 Academy Street, in honor of Morris W. Klein, immediate past president of the congregation.

Klein was born in Newark and graduated from New Jersey Law School, now Rutgers Law School. He obtained his masters degree in law from New York University.

He had been in private law practice, and is presently with the State of New Jersey in the position of supervisor of condemnation proceedings in Legal Processing Section of Department of Transportation.

Klein has been a member of Congregation Ahavath Achim and its Men's Club since 1940. He served on the Board of Education of the Congregation from 1945 to 1949 and was chairman of the Board of Education of the Congregation in 1949. He was treasurer of endowments for the Congregation in 1955, at the time when the Academy building was built.

(Continued on Page 2)



Morris W. Klein

Scheduled Today

Deteriorating Conditions Highlights School Tour

Richard Maharian, Board of Education president, has invited members of the press to accompany him on a five-week tour of deteriorating conditions in the Belleville School System.

"I want to publicize the adverse, and sometimes dangerous conditions that exist in our system today," said Maharian. "If we can generate enough enthusiasm by the public to help the Board of Education in upgrading our system, then I will have achieved my goal."

Maharian has sent invitations for the tour to the

At \$360,760 Cost

Trustees Propose Library Addition

The Board of Trustees of the Belleville Library submitted final construction costs to Town Fathers Tuesday night in hopes that a two-story addition to the present Washington Avenue site can be built.

Total construction costs for the proposed two-story, 100 by 36 foot structure would be \$360,760. According to Mayor Joseph McGreevy, funds for the addition, if passed by the Board of Commissioners, would most likely come from floating a bond issue. Building plans were also shown at the Tuesday evening meeting. The plans, drawn up by the architect firm of Volk and Keown of Montclair, call for about 11,000 feet of floor space. According to library spokesmen, the present library building shows a gross total of 7,660 feet but only 6,800 feet of the interior can be utilized.

Joseph Casale, chairman of the Board of Trustees, cited two dire needs for the addition. First, he said, there

is not enough space now available for the current collection of books and secondly, more reader and study space is badly needed.

The proposed building would also have a basement, already designated by trustees as an area where special programs offered by the library can be expanded. The new building would also feature an elevator, a grade-level entrance and patio area.

The site for the new structure would be directly in front of the old main library and would front Washington Avenue.

Assault On Cops Gets \$100 Fine

Patricia Chakowski, 30, of 194 Berkeley Avenue in Newark was convicted of two counts of assault and battery on a police officer and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

which was suspended, fined her \$100, suspended her license for 45 days and placed her on probation for a year.

She was arrested February 5 after an early-morning high speed race with Newark police officers John Lucian and Chester Shown. They began pursuit of Mrs. Chakowski in Newark and the chase continued into Belleville.

At the corner of Washington Avenue and Joralemon Street, Mrs. Chakowski rammed the police car thus committing the assault and battery and sped down Joralemon Street, hitting three parked cars. According to the officers' testimony, she was traveling at 75 miles per hour on the wrong side of the street and rammed the police vehicle three more times.

At 5 a.m., the last time she hit the car, at Main and Joralemon Streets, she was apprehended by officers.

(Continued on Page 14)

Silver Lake Residents: Don't Pay Water Bills

Mayor Joseph McGreevy has instructed about 750 residents of Silver Lake section of Belleville not to pay their water bills this week.

According to McGreevy, residents here have been billed by Newark for sewage disposal costs for the first quarter of 1972. Water bills for about 750 residents have an added 28 and one half per cent cost to their regular bill. Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark recently received the authority to tax residents of that city for sewage costs and because 750 residents in Belleville use Newark's water supply, they too have been taxed.

McGreevy said he has been in contact with Ralph Mattarazzo of the Newark Water Department and the two municipalities will work out their differences, but not at the expense of the taxpayer. Belleville and Newark officials will have to work out an agreement covering the sewage disposal but McGreevy assured residents that in the meantime they will not have to foot the added cost.

"Residents should ignore their current bill and not pay the bill until they receive new ones, cancelling the sewage costs," reports McGreevy. "Both the Newark and Belleville engineering departments will work out what to do about the problem."

The added costs to water bills touched off a series of complaints addressed to Belleville Town Hall.

Historians View Cottage, Site of Old War Legend

Officers and directors of the Belleville Historical Society were guests of K.O. Spang and his daughter, Katrina, owners of the Rose Cottage, Main Street, and Academy Street, last Sunday afternoon. This beautiful Dutch colonial house was built in 1720 and was the scene of a legendary Revolutionary War incident.

A British officer was allegedly wounded in a Belleville skirmish and was taken in by the Tory owners of the Rose Cottage and nursed back to health. Tired of being bedridden, he took his diamond ring and etched his family's coat of arms on his bedroom window overlooking the Passaic.

He was later killed in battle. After the war, his family, titled wealthy owners of a castle in England, paid to have the window removed and made the center a shrine to his memory which still exists.

The Rose Cottage has been restored by the Spangs, members of the Society, who entertained forty at this reception.

Allan Crisp, president, read the following excerpt from Ann Troy's book about Nutley and Belleville, reminiscences by the late Mrs. Henry Wicks Goodrich, a member of the Lloyd family who lived in the Rose Cottage for many years.

Mrs. Henry Wicks Goodrich, daughter of Frances and Albert

Hackett wrote The Thin Man series and other smash plays. Son, Lloyd is retired director of Whitney Museum.

When, as a child, I came out from New York to Belleville to visit my grandfather, I have a vivid memory of the shining river, gleaming at the foot of his green lawn; the swish of the branches of the great weeping willows as they trailed and dipped into the stream; the "plomp," as old Morris Shelley threw a long rope into the water bringing up the pail dripping and sparkling; for the Passaic served every purpose except for drinking water. Toward evening as twilight settled down, I loved to hear the sturgeon leaping in the river, and the clip-clopping of horses' hooves on the bridge nearby.

Belleville was a town when I came for visits; a border of houses along the river banks, a few residences in a couple of houses behind Main.

Stranger yet, when my father brought his family to live in Belleville in 1876, the view had changed very little from 1850. Not as yet a single building on Washington Avenue which was supposed to be only for stately homes; green fields; toward the north, Joralemon's farm and dense woods running up to what is now Centre Street.

By 1876, as a great concession to

transportation—for as a child I had to reach my grandfather's on foot from Second River Bridge—we now had a horse-car running up Main Street from Second River for a few blocks ending at Holmes Street. It was a one-track tiny car which tinkled its slow way occasionally through the middle of the street, drawn by one aged horse. This Townerville Troley continued its ministrations well into the 90's.

I must say a word about our river. In my grandfather's time and long before, the Passaic was considered second only to the Hudson as desirable for gentlemen's country seats. Its banks were lined with the homes of the old Dutch aristocracy. There were the mansions of the Schuylers, the Van Rensselaers, the Cortlandts, the Stuyvesants, the Morris, and these homes were still there when I was a young girl, but their owners were gone. But that was all the better for us young people.

We were free to wander under the great trees at Fairlawn; we enjoyed the old gardens, their box bordered paths and faded rose arbors, the nymphs, Venuses and Apollos fallen prostrate in the grass. The old glory was gone but what was left had its loveliness.

Mrs. Senator Blasts Taxes In Annual Report

Commissioner Mary Senatore, director of Public Works, again this year has

issued an annual report evaluating her performance in office. In her current release, Mrs. Senatore outlines the services in her department and comments that she is open to comment or criticism by any residents.

Besides reporting on programs embarked upon by Public Works, Mrs. Senatore blasts Newark's many federally-financed programs and is displeased with the state's current tax structure. She also praised the Board of Freeholders in their preparation of the county budget.

Her annual department report to Belleville residents follows:

Are well-run suburban towns being penalized and punished? Are dedicated elected officials to take all the

problems faced by the taxpayers by themselves? I, as one elected official sat at the 1972 budget hearing for our municipality and gave serious thought to the many questions raised by the taxpayers.

The Department of Public Works, did not reflect a point increase for budget purposes. Sewer contracts, the Board of Adjustment and the Planning Board appear in the Department of Public Works budget. In requesting new equipment, which is badly needed, the Mayor preferred placing it in the budget instead of capital outlay, so I personally feel my budget, for my first year being returned to office, reflects a good budget.

The taxpayers are still receiving the services of our department and if a call is placed to me personally, or to the department heads, your request is responded to immediately. Twelve streets were re-surfaced this last year with many more to be re-surfaced this following year.

The shade tree has replaced twenty new trees this year, since the last three storms, the department is now able to take care of many of the past shade tree complaints. The sewer department has completed the cleaning out of many of the manholes, plus the catch basins, also the water department has improved many old water lines.

The building inspector has inspected and issued certificates of occupancy through thorough inspections. The office staff of Public Works has recorded all complaints for the entire year, since my re-

(Continued on Page 14)

Set On Sunday

Flicks To Show Belleville's Past

This Sunday afternoon, the History Society will show old time movies of Belleville, including the last trolley car, the Plunge farm, and the Hendricks Copper Mill, at 2 p.m. at the Little League Club House.

The affair is open to the public; for those expected

Primary Vote Registration Gets Deadline

The deadline to register to vote in the June 6 primary election has been set at April 27, reports Town Clerk Eugene Barnett. Special office hours to facilitate the handling of transfer and new voters have been announced.

Evening hours from 7 to 9 p.m. have been set up on Monday, April 17; Monday, April 24; Tuesday, April 25; Wednesday, April 26, and Thursday, April 27. The last day to file petitions for candidacy for a member of the County Committee is also Thursday, April 27. Those petitions must be picked up at the clerk's office in Town Hall.

The County Committee candidate must be a member of the party he is running with and a resident in the voting district he is registered in. The petition must be signed by at least 10 persons who also reside and are registered to vote in the Belleville district.

Residents who have not permanently registered to vote or who have changed address must notify the Town Clerk to be eligible for the June 6 primaries.

Residents who have not permanently registered to vote or who have changed address must notify the Town Clerk to be eligible for the June 6 primaries.

to attend are Hank Waters, Harry Sullivan, Charlie Gebhardt, Tom Dunn, Al Andersen and Dolly Fobert, Vic Pomponio, Mike Hanley, Jim Clark, Mac Lamb, Charlie Christel, Jack and Jim McCabe, Mayor Joe McGreevy, Bango Gorman, Pat McNelly, Dan Dunn, Carpy Barnett, Pete Strat, Hugh Welsh, Will Yudin, Jimmy Sullivan, Bill Bennett and Harry Bennett, as well as representatives of many Belleville civic organizations.

Historian Ann Troy, wife of Nutley will be guest of honor.

The Society's April meeting open to the public, will be held on Thursday evening, April 20, in the Recreation Hall in Christ Church, Washington Avenue and Essex Street.



Mrs. Mary Senatore



NATIONAL CITATION goes to Belleville Troop Cadets 688 as leader Mrs. Joan Connolly receives award from VFW senior vice commander Frank Thomas in

recognition and appreciation for troop's involvement in recycling and ecology program here last Fall.

Million \$ Windfall Hits Local Teen

What would be your reaction if you suddenly won a million dollars? Well, if you were a teenager who recently received your driver's license, you may rush out and buy "a hot pink mustang" the way 17-year-old Miss Elizabeth Wilson did.

The Wilsons of 113 Dow Street, Belleville, were the recipients of top prize of one million dollars in Thursday's state lottery millionaire drawing. Miss Wilson and her mother, Maria, were both named on the winning ticket, chosen at the Rutgers University gymnasium in New Brunswick. James Wilson, the fortunate bread winner of that family, was also on hand when the "good news" was learned.

Apparently, the windfall of winning one million dollars requires an immediate change of life style and what the lucky recipients of such prizes do with the money is still much of a mystery. Apparently, the first thing they do is get their phone number changed. Next, they leave word with their Bell Telephone answering service that they wish to avoid crank callers, big money schemers and newspaper reporters, including representatives from the local Times-News. This reporter tried in vain to contact the Wilsons for a feature story, complete with pictures, about

(Continued on Page 2)



MISS ELIZABETH WILSON, a resident of Belleville, was youngest winner in millionaire lottery.