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School Board Reiterates Pay Boost Position

Greco, Rosamilia Supported, Though Some Citizens Dissent

By John J. Bunevich

A three-hour discussion, which gradually dissolved into an argument and finally deteriorated into a shouting match between two public officials highlighted a special Board of Education meeting Monday evening.

The meeting was originally called to air views on the controversy surrounding the granting of pay raises to two top school administrators, but by the time all opinions were reported, about 11 p.m., both sides were firmly entrenched in their ideas with no one making concessions. The school board reiterated its position of July 6.

Each of the Board of Education members present made a public statement backing his position in voting for or against salary boosts granted to superintendent of schools Anthony Greco and his assistant Michael

Rosamilia. Five Board of Education members favored the pay boosts while one member, Caesar Romano, thought the increments should not have been granted. Mrs. Norma McCool did not attend the meeting.

The controversy developed when School Board member Romano two weeks ago in a strongly worded dissenting report disagreed with the School Board's decision to

reinstatement pay raises to Greco and Rosamilia. In his written opinion, published in a previous issue of the Belleville Times-News, Romano claimed Greco was not functioning properly in his position and that the two administrators were not working in harmony for the betterment of the school system.

Greco was granted an increase from \$28,000 to his current rate of \$29,642 while

Rosamilia is receiving \$26,100 compared to his past pay of \$24,780. The School Board June 26 voted unanimously to freeze the pair's salary but two weeks later the same Board acted to reinstate the raises.

Board president Richard Mahmarian agreed that Romano had a right to disagree with the Board but he further stated that "this member's release to the press was basically unfounded, unwarranted and erroneous."

Several residents attending the Monday meeting aired their views and the majority of those speaking objected to the granting of the raises to the two administrators.

One citizen, a 20-year-old ex-Belleville High Schooler, presented the Board with a 40 signature petition denouncing the Board's decision. Steven Rodgers of 27 Rocco Street told Mahmarian that it was "an insult to the intelligence of residents here" to reinstate the raises. Rodgers directed several questions to Mahmarian and the Board president gave his interpretation to Rodgers of the happenings of the past month in regards to the controversy. Rodgers claimed that "there were set standards of education in Belleville" and Greco invited the young man to sit down with his guidance people and

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SPEAKING HIS PIECE in defense of superintendent of schools Anthony Greco is Board of Education president Richard Mahmarian. Greco's pay raise came under attack Monday. Greco (right) ponders situation.

Police Activities Covered

Commissioner Laterza Releases Annual Public Safety Report

Commissioner Robert Laterza this week made public his annual report of the Department of Public Safety. The report covers the activities of the police and also lists statistics in the municipal code.

The Commissioner noted in his report that the number of parking tickets saw a decrease over last year's figures, but

summonses for moving violations rose. Over 15,000 tickets were issued by police and the municipal court processed more than 15,000 summonses and complaints.

The Fire Department, also covered in the annual report, showed that fire losses in Belleville amounted to over \$75,000 but this, Laterza noted, was approximately \$100,000 less than the previous year. The ambulance squad also showed an increase in calls this year of over 100 and all totaled, about 1,600 emergencies were answered.

Laterza too promised residents he will look into federal and state programs to purchase more safety equipment for the crime, narcotics and highway patrols.

"We hope to get better traffic control at many dangerous locations and in-

tersections in the Town of Belleville, some of which are in the process and we hope will become a reality through the use of federal and state funds," stated the Commissioner.

The Commissioner's annual report, in its entirety, follows:

The Traffic Report for the period of one year shows summons were issued for a total of 15,650. Of this total, approximately 1 1/2 tickets per



MAKING A POINT clear to fellow member Lawrence Schwartz at Monday's special Board of Education meeting is Caesar Romano, who was object of criticism by Board.

Pathmark Order Awaiting Strumolo

Again Commissioners decided to keep on the table a proposed ordinance to regulate the opening and closing of food stores here. It is believed that the Town Fathers are waiting for the return of Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo before deciding the fate of the measure. Commissioners

voted unanimously Tuesday to continue the ordinance on the table.

Strumolo, who heads the Department of Public Affairs, is reportedly vacationing in Florida for the month of August. He is confident that he will be back the first week in August, just in time for the next regular Commission meeting.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy recently said that he would rather wait for the return of Strumolo before calling for a final vote on the proposal and the remainder of the Commissioners are apparently in agreement.

A spokesman in the Public Affairs Department said Tuesday that the Commissioner is due back in two weeks and keeps in phone contact on almost a day to day basis. According to the spokesman, Strumolo will not interrupt his vacation "unless something critical arises."

Seen at the Tuesday Commission meeting were two Pathmark officials but the pair remarked that they were aware that the bill would be tabled again.

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Nutley Will Share Sewer Construction Costs Here

After a two-year delay, Nutley and Belleville are ready to undertake construction of a new 30-inch sewer line designed to alleviate flooding here on the lower end of Bloomfield Avenue. Cost of the project, estimated at \$50,000, will be shared equally by Nutley and Belleville.

Public Works Commissioner John H. Luchy hopes to introduce enabling legislation and advertise for bids possibly next Tuesday, but certainly no later than our Commission meeting of August 15.

Need for the new line was discovered in 1967 and 1968 after areas of Bloomfield Avenue in the vicinity of Harrison Street began flooding, especially during heavy rainstorms. Engineers discovered that the Belleville had constructed a 30-inch line at the Nutley line to carry flow coming from a larger 36-inch pipe under Bloomfield Avenue.

Belleville balked at the idea of installing a larger line which forced Nutley to initiate suit, charging Belleville with "continuing a public nuisance." Belleville, in turn, then sued Nutley, charging it was this town's fault for "improperly installing" the original Bloomfield Avenue line in 1931. While all the legal debate continued, so did the flooding along Bloomfield Avenue in Nutley.

The case went as far as a pretrial hearing in April 1971 before Nutley and Belleville agreed to share the expense of a new line which will run from the boundary at Reinheimer

Park, south along Bloomfield Avenue to Hoover Avenue and then to Joralemon Street in Belleville.

For the first time, however, the work was held up while Belleville sued a Crestwood Avenue homeowner for a needed easement. Belleville Town Attorney John Scott informed local officials this

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Cycling Program Tomorrow

The Belleville Recreation Department tomorrow will sponsor a bicycle field day at Clearman Field beginning at 1:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The program, according to officials, has been divided into four categories. Bicycles will be checked for safety and a short course will be offered explaining safety rules of the road. The third phase will cover different types of bicycles. Climaxing the day will be a contest to determine the skills of the riders and the condition of their bikes.

Robert Cook, president of the Miami University Bike Club and an active member in the North Jersey Bicycle Club, will head the program. Cook pedals approximately 300 miles a week and is an avid cyclist.



ON THE ATTACK at special Board of Education meeting Monday is Lawrence Schwartz, who angrily disagreed with fellow Board member Caesar Romano.

On Apartment Parking

Former Town Attorney Asks Ordinance Defeat

After listening to a former Belleville Town Attorney condemn a proposed ordinance changing parking requirements for multi-dwellings to 200 per cent, Commissioners Tuesday night tabled a final vote on the bill until next meeting.

Commissioners here have before them a measure which

would require multi-dwellings to provide 200 per cent parking. Currently, zoning laws state a 150 per cent parking space is needed. The proposal was tabled after Commissioner Mary Senator asked for more time to study the measure.

Of the three residents speaking at the public

hearing, two were against and one was in favor of the bill. Newark attorney Jack J. Soriano, who served as Belleville Town Attorney during the 1960's, spoke against the measure for his client, reported to be the Barbetta Agency, located on Washington Avenue.

Soriano called the proposed ordinance extremely discriminatory since it names only multi-family dwellings as culprits.

Soriano said "you'll find that the average one-family home takes up more parking spaces than the average unit of apartment houses," he added.

Soriano spoke to the Commission in October of 1970 and successfully convinced Commissioners then to amend an ordinance stating a 200-per cent requirement for parking tickets saw a decrease over last year's figures, but

In Belleville Park

Plan Band Concert For Sr. Citizens

Residents here are invited to attend a band concert in Belleville Park tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

The concert provided mainly for the area senior citizens is presented by the Essex County Park Commission. The audience is asked to bring their own chairs or to just sit under the trees and listen.

The band is provided by the American Musician Guild of Essex County.

"The band members most of whom have played with many of the countries major orchestras at one time or another, are well experienced musicians with a real talent for providing the kind of music the audience loves," states Lou Mallet, president of the American Musician Guild.

Conductor for the evening

will be Alfred Longo. The repertoire will include a few semi-classical and a lot of popular songs.

Although the concert is provided for mainly senior citizens, all ages are welcome. The location of the concert in Belleville Park is just off Belleville Avenue next to the Belleville Senior Citizen Center building.

Chamber Marks Special Sidewalk Sale Saturday

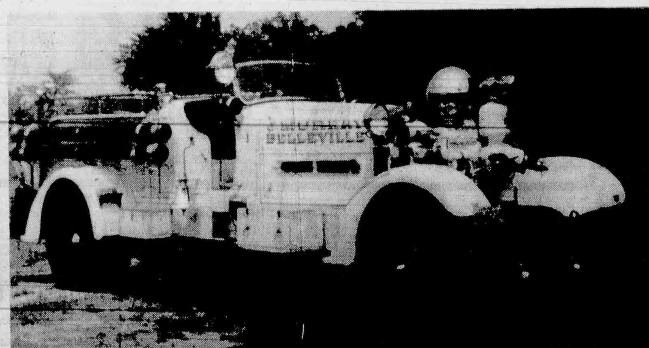
Local residents will be able to take advantage of a sidewalk sale this weekend as several Belleville merchants will be selling their wares at discount prices. The sale is sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Hours for shopping are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The sale, developed and operated by the

Sales Promotion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has proved in the past to be one of the most popular sales events in Town. Participating stores can easily be identified by a red and yellow poster displayed in their window.

Many special sales will be offered by local merchants both tomorrow and Saturday. Rain date will be August 11-12.

Old Belleville Fire Engine Still Going Strong After Its Restoration By James Murray Jr.



OLD BELLEVILLE PUMPER, a 1939 model Ahrens, won its competition. The showpiece, owned privately by a Fox Fire Engine, competed recently in New York at a former Belleville resident, is in excellent condition.

Wins Pumping Contest Prize

An antique pumper fire engine, operated by a Belleville resident, showed its still holding its worth as a firefighter by recently placing second in a contest in Valhalla, N.Y.

The 1939 model Ahrens Fox Fire Engine, disгарd by Belleville in 1965 in favor of three new models, competed in a pumping contest at Kensico Dam Plaza. The old engine, which still looks as new as the day it was purchased, is owned by James Murray Jr. of Belleville. Murray repaired and rebuilt the old engine to its present condition.

In 1965 Belleville bought three new Seagrave Fire Engines. The "Fox" was traded in and sold to a former resident of Belleville who started a project of repairing and rebuilding the old girl. Parts, sometimes quite hard to find, were slowly located and now the motor is almost rebuilt but a search is still on for some hard to find gears. The rig is still owned by James Murray now of Staten Island who is a member of the

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Greco Supported By School Board Members

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they would disprove this remark.

Mahmari also explained to Rodgers that the Board, in granting the raise to Greco, wanted to stay within the 5.5 per cent guideline but that Greco initially "wanted more." Mahmari related to Rodgers and on the job ex-

perience which could prove similar to the situation the Board was in.

"We gave a young man at work a raise two months before we fired him," said Mahmari. "We were evaluating him but we did not take punitive action before we dismissed him. Punitive action does not always pay." Another resident objected

to Greco's salary, saying it was too high but Board member G. Fred Burlazzi interjected, saying "Greco is the head of the system and his pay must be kept in relationship to the salaries of other personnel here. In my opinion he is doing a good job."

Speaking in defense of Greco was principal of the Junior High School Seymour Grossman and vice principal Mario DiMaggio. Grossman said "Greco is doing a top-notch job" but DiMaggio stated "It takes weeks, months even years to evaluate people. By innuendoes we can pull down this entire system but Mr. Greco and Mr. Rosamilia can rise above this. The ones being hurt are the kids in this system. I'm proud to work in this system."

Vincent Moller of 225 Stevens Street, another resident attending the hearing, took exception to DiMaggio's remarks and said "If we the people did shut up today, I regret the fact that we are being accused of tearing down the school system. I can't see why we can't change things. People have to disagree once in a while."

The most heated debate of the evening came when Romano and School Board member Lawrence Schwartz entered into a shouting match over whether certain statements in Romano's dissenting report were libelous and slanderous.

Speaking of Romano's minority report, Schwartz hinted that a certain Board member may be purposely making a spectacle in an election year. Schwartz added that the minority report "has accomplished nothing but polarization and has done nothing but exaggerated the situation."

"He does not know or care about any legal ramifications and cares nothing about libel," Schwartz remarked. "When a public official forgets his duty he is no longer a public official."

Romano answered by saying "all this rhetoric goes for naught and we should make the best of this unfortunate situation."

Romano also said he was "threatened by the Board" and it was at this point when president Mahmari said he will seek legal council to that remark. Mahmari later said "I am going to seek legal advice as to whether Mr. Romano's statement was slanderous. I want to see if this statement may have hurt my personal or business reputation."

Romano explained that he took his dissenting opinion to the School Board to see if it could quietly be read into the minutes but that the Board, because of some statements they thought may be libelous, advised him to revise certain statements in the report. It was then that Romano hired an attorney. Romano's council was with him at the past two meetings and he also accompanied Romano when that School Board member presented his minority report to the governing body.

Both Schwartz and Mahmari expressed disappointment at the way the controversy had been handled by the press. Mahmari suggested that the whole thing may have been blown out of proportion while Schwartz, even stronger in his comments, said "Belleville always gets rotten publicity."

First and foremost this is an internal problem and it should not have been aired in the press," he said.

Schwartz also vehemently defended superintendent Greco and remarked that the Belleville superintendent in some circles was held in higher esteem than Dr. Robert Fleisher, superintendent of Schools in Nutley.

"Mr. Greco has a more difficult job than Dr. Marburger," added Schwartz. "And I'm going on the record with that statement."

Dr. Carl Marburger is the state Commissioner of Education.

Also speaking as a resident Monday night was Ernest Arvidson, a former member of the Board of Education who served with that body when Greco was hired. Arvidson was against hiring Greco as superintendent and said that the superintendent promised to move into Town if he got the position here.

Arvidson also remarked that "Greco had no experience dealing with the high school" and that basic feeling of the School Board that hired Greco was that he would work in conjunction with Rosamilia, who did have high school experience.

"But I see nothing has changed. This was going on when I was serving on the Board and nothing has changed in six years," said Arvidson, commenting on the reported disharmony between the two top administrators.

Board member Matthew Pica brought up what he thought was an imperative point. Pica reported that the Board had held back on the pay raises the two administrators may have brought the School Board to court and in the end result it may cost taxpayers more

money than by giving them their increments. Pica arrived late at the meeting and for the most part stayed out of the heated discussion. However, at one point Pica suggested that Romano "cut out the politics and do his damn job."

"Cut out all this garbage," he said. Pat Barbone, a Belleville resident, attacked Romano as doing a terrible job in his capacity as public relations manager for the School Board but Romano rebutted that he was relieved of that position by president Mahmari and had nothing to do with recent publicity depicting School

System buildings as in deplorable condition.

"You're the PR man and you did a sloppy job," said Barbone, who may be considering running for a School Board seat this February.

Board members James Risoli and Burlazzi were more reserved in their opinions with Risoli in a prepared statement saying "Greco has been performing his duties."

Burlazzi objected to "handing our dirty wash out to the community and the state" and said he firmly believed Romano was sincere in what he was doing, though he disagreed with the way he was

going about it.

"I don't believe there have been any acts of negligence or poor leadership...it is not proper to deal with professionals by exposing them to public criticism...To my knowledge this man (Greco) is doing a competent

job and is well-liked. I would feel very uncomfortable if I had to sit in his seat and be badgered like this...I can't say this meeting tonight was constructive," Burlazzi concluded.

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Public Safety Report Released

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were towed away.

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Motor vehicle and injury accidents accounted for more than one injury per accident.

Our radar check-ups issued 60 summonses for the last year.

Auxiliary Police in the period of June 1971 to June 1972 performed approximately 18,500 hours in special police time, in patrolling various activities and locations in town, where disturbances could have occurred, if we had not had extra uniformed men available included in these acts were hurricanes, storms, parades, school patrol, and Civil Defense school studies.

The Municipal Court, for the year 1971 to 1972 processed more than 15,764 summonses and complaints. Of these, approximately 35 percent were for moving violations and more than

Nutley Shares
Sewer Costs
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past week that the easement has been cleared and their work can now proceed.

The Nutley-Belleville agreement also provides that Nutley handle the financing, engineering and planning of the line. "Belleville does not have a municipal engineer so we have agreed to plan and supervise the construction work," Commissioner Lucy reports.

Planned is a new 30-inch line which will run parallel to the existing line from the boundary south to Joralemon Street. Negotiations for the work were ironed out by Lucy and his Belleville counterpart Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Belleville told local officials this week its Board of Commissioners would ratify this week a resolution upping the original cost estimate of \$30,000 to \$50,000. The original deadline for construction to begin was October 1, 1971. Needless to add, that expired deadline date will also be revised to this fall.

\$75,000 was received by the town. The number of parking violations were less this year, than the previous year, however, the moving violations increased.

Organized Crime Section of the Police Department conducted approximately 25 investigations, with regard to gambling in the town, and of these investigations, confiscated in play, over three-quarter million dollars and in cash over \$35,000. As a result of these raids, 26 persons were arrested. Our crime division works in cooperation with the Organized Crime Task Force and the Prosecutor's Office.

There were two cases of rape, two cases of homicide, and twenty cases of assault. These were all cleared by arrests.

The Narcotics Bureau had a total of 32 arrests for adults and 3 juveniles. They investigated 21 complaints and our Narcotics Bureau worked in conjunction with the Essex County Prosecutor's Office and had arrests for distribution of heroin, five arrests for use of heroin, and four for possession of heroin. The Narcotics bureau is continuously advancing its needs to meet the requirements of drug abuse, by attending various seminars and giving lectures in various cities

groups and in schools. This service is available to any civic group or service organization that may be interested.

The Juvenile Dept. handled approximately 200 cases, in which over 350 young people were involved. Of these approximately 50 were remanded to Juvenile Court. Over 100 were handled by our own Officers, without recourse to Juvenile Court.

The Legal Dept. headed by our Town Attorney appeared at 88 court appearances, representing the Town of Belleville.

The Fire Dept. answered 785 alarms. The total fire losses in Belleville were \$72,000.00. This is approximately \$100,000 less loss than the previous year.

Our Ambulance Service had an increase of over 100 extra calls this year as compared to the previous year. They now make about 1600 calls per year. This is for all kinds of services, accidents, emergencies, etc.

Our future projects for the Dept. of Public Safety include applying for Sleepa Funds from the State of N.J. so that we can improve our law enforcement practices, both in equipment and safety. This will include crime, nar-

cotics and highway patrol.

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Federal and State Funds. The Commissioner will continue to make a search to see if Federal and State Funds are available to ease the burden of the tax payer. The purpose of this yearly report is to ask the public to give us cooperation

whenever they notice anything suspicious or questionable activities going on in their area. This will aid us eventually in continuing to lower any types of crimes or narcotics or gambling that may be committed in our Town.

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☒ **Margarine** 18¢

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☒ **Cheese** 67¢

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Frank Sinatra — An Outrage

As all the world knows, Frank Sinatra made an appearance before the Congressional House Select Committee on Crime to answer questions which the Congressmen wanted answered regarding allegations made against Sinatra concerning the Mafia.

When the final word of testimony was in it was clear to any fair-minded observer that Sinatra was requested to testify only because his name was Frank Sinatra. The information the Congressional Committee

selfish interests of the Congressmen who undertook the investigation.

What the Congressmen were looking for was page-one billing and they didn't care at whose expense they got it. Well Sinatra told them off and we think the Congressional Committee owes Sinatra a public apology for permitting a character assassination to become part of their proceedings. A few more incidents like the Sinatra case involving prominent Italian-Americans may lead to serious repercussions from the ethnic community which keeps on being insulted by otherwise respectable, responsible people. It is about time Sinatra was left alone for he has been dragged back and forth across this country, his name smeared in Mafia legend, with no crime investigating committee coming up with a single iota of evidence that would connect Sinatra with organized crime. The New Jersey State Crime Investigating Committee had a go at Sinatra and it came up with a big fat zero.

We are 100 per cent for getting the guys involved in organized crime and placing them in jail where they belong but we can't see the reputations of admired people being smeared by convicted murderers, rape artists, and others of that ilk while elected officials smugly sit in the seats of power hoping that lightning might strike producing evidence that would make the investigators heroes instead of bums.



Frank Sinatra

sought was available to the investigators by a simple phone call to Sinatra's lawyer. But such a procedure would not serve the

Nixon, McGovern and Hanoi

We hear all kinds of predictions concerning the upcoming Presidential election. Some Nixon admirers already have written off McGovern.

McGovern-lovers see it another way—they see their champion winning in a walk.

Somewhere in between there are others who feel so violently against both major candidates they hope neither wins. If the election were held today it is probably appropriate to conclude that President Nixon would easily win re-election. However the election is not to be held today—it is scheduled for Tuesday, November 7—and many things could happen between July 27 and November 7.

It is our belief the Presidential election may not be determined by American voters but by Hanoi.

McGovern already has publicly stated that if he is elected President the American Vietnam adventure in Southeast Asia would come to an end—all military actions will cease and troops and equipment will be returned home. The question therefore

arises: what logical reason would Hanoi have to negotiate in good faith with the U.S. representatives in Paris before November 7? If Hanoi could get everything it wants without giving up a single, solitary thing why not wait until November 7? And to ensure McGovern's election, what's to stop Hanoi from unleashing a four-prong offensive October 10, four weeks before election day? Hanoi could foul up the American election process by unleashing an attack upon South Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia three or four weeks before election day. Such an event would require President Nixon to counterattack. An action of this kind no doubt would last through election day and probably would ensure the defeat of President Nixon.

A military move of this magnitude by Hanoi in October frightens us for it will represent interference with American elections in its most evil and ugliest form dealing as it would with human lives.

In view of the foregoing analysis it doesn't surprise us that we read about

Seems Only Yesterday

Norma McCool Argues Against Redistrict Plan

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

A 10-unit apartment building was okayed by a 3-2 Commission vote. The building, which was to be located at 538-542 Joramelon Street, came to the Town Fathers with unanimous approval from the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The variance went to the Martigol Corporation. When asked why he voted against the measure, Commissioner Michael Marotti commented, "I'm interested in maintaining the suburban image of Belleville." He also feared that there would be parking problems in the area.

Town Fathers unanimously passed a \$95,000 bonding ordinance for the construction of a water main along Cortlandt Street in the Valley. The approval was expected because of increased pressure being placed on the Commission by several large industrial firms in the Valley who were facing serious insurance problems because water pressure in the area was "dangerously low."

The Belleville Board of Education was considering the joint purchase of office space with the local Health Department. School Board President Leonard Back said that he had discussed the possibility with the Commission and was waiting for their decision. The board hoped to house its administrative offices and those of the special education department in the facility.

Ten Years Ago

The Town Council made three controversial appointments. It named Peter A. Torre Jr. assessor for one year, replacing Emanuel DeNoia Jr. It reappointed Thomas D'Avella town attorney for one year, and also reappointed Eugene Barnett town clerk for 30 days. The naming of Barnett was a point of high controversy. Supporters of a movement to appoint him for four years were among those who packed the Council Chamber as the appointments were made.

Board of Education member Norma McCool argued for nearly an hour at a special meeting of the board in an effort to have a redistricting resolution rescinded. Mrs. McCool received the support of Ernest S. Arvidson. The other members of the board were critical of her position on the matter. Mrs. McCool stated that parents who wished to become involved should be encouraged to do so and added that those who had no interest in redistricting should not be forced to act. Dr. Frank DiRuggiero commented that "the favoritism of the past is just what we're trying to eliminate."

A luncheon was held at the Far-Hills Restaurant in honor of H. Willard Sawyer, executive vice-president of the Baker Process Company, who was to retire at the end of July to round out a career that had begun before the parent company of Wallace and Tiernan had been incorporated. The Baker Company manufactured equipment for the production of bread. Robert Jackson, chairman of the board of Wallace and Tiernan, addressed the guests and friends assembled at the luncheon.

Fifteen Years Ago

Belleville suffered through the hottest weekend in two years with the highest temperature over 100 degrees. The heat wave ran hotter than a five-day torrid spell in June when temperatures in the '90s occurred each day. The State Department of Agriculture explained that the heat wave

and the lack of rain had ruined many crops. Tomatoes, corn, potatoes and green vegetables as well as apples and peaches were hit hard by the extremely arid climate conditions.

Mayor Isadore Padula said that he would propose that the Essex County Park Commission acquire and develop about 12 acres of land south of Joramelon Street, near the Third River, as compensation for park land lost to the Route 21 freeway. Padula said that if his plan was accepted, the county would assume the cost of flood control for all but a 200-foot section of the Third River, since most of the river flowed through the land that was proposed as the county park site.

Dr. Frank M. Durkee, chairman of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced the appointment of Mrs. Herbert "Winnie" Tucker to the important position of chairman of volunteers. Her duties were to include surveying the need for service and recruiting training and recognizing all Red Cross volunteers. Dr. Durkee also appointed Walter Karatz as chairman of First Aid.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Climaxing a hectic, stormy two-hour session, Public Safety Director Noll received a vote of confidence from the Board of Commissioners as Mayor Tully cast the only dissenting vote. A three-way clash between Tully and Commissioners Williams and Noll highlighted the meeting. Tully declared he would not vote for the confidence resolution because he questioned the statement that Noll had operated his department efficiently.

Harold H. Roach of 276 New Street came off with the highest mark in the Civil Service examination for appointment to the Police Department. Joining Roach were two other World War II veterans who came out on top in the examination for the fire department. Highest average went to Edward S. Dunleavy while James S. Lee Jr. went to the top of the list because he was a disabled veteran.

Forty Years Ago

"It's all right for lovers and such to carve their initials in trees or fence posts," Commissioner Frank Carragher complained at a board meeting, "but I don't think they should gorge the backs of benches in the Commission chamber. Commissioner Carragher, who worried constantly about the condition of various municipal properties, told his fellow commissioners that he had to spend \$30 of his appropriations to have the benches refinished."

Thirty-six couples and five boys going "solo" were carrying on the Walkathon dance marathon at Riviera Park at a late hour. Sixty-five couples had started in the grueling contest and of the remaining entrants, the majority seemed fresh and in good condition at the end of the first week.

Fifty Years Ago

Directors of the Central Building and Loan Association went on a fishing trip to Beach Haven. Those in the party were George Taylor, Henry Morgan, Daniel Wells, Fred Mose, Edward Mutch, Joseph Streeter, Joseph Joule, Robert Williams, C. Lynn Denison, J.T. Telfair and Charles Denison.

Mrs. Nellie Carey and daughter Helen sailed on the Celtic to visit Mrs. Carey's parents in Ireland.

Golden Comments

And Then Came A Call From Frank

By James Golden

Hi Neighbors! It has been a long time since I've come knocking at your door. Probably wouldn't be now, except for a surprising phone call received at a friend's home last Sunday evening. Frank Orechio was on the other end of the line asking to speak to me. Now here was a guy who took unmerciful delight in knocking my brains out wanting to talk to me. What the hell could this be about I pondered. Maybe, I thought, the sultry heat had got to him or perhaps he missed the opportunity of "banging" me weekly now that I retreated to the quiet life away from the frenetic field of politics with its excitement, commotion and tension.

Yea! That must be it I surmised. He was about to berate me verbally over the phone because it would satisfy his appetite for vengeance. His boss (he is married you know) probably blamed Frank for the oppressive heat and the violent thunderstorm which had just erupted. You see you can't blame the lady, since Frank verily "runs" everything. In fact we can expect some drastic changes on the weather bureau staff as a result of this.

But, it was Sunday night and with everything closed I naturally assumed I'd be the first guy he'd think of to "clobber" since he has done it so often. Well! Frank and I have known each other many years and have engaged in many vitriolic, acrimonious arguments. I have a feeling that there dwelled beneath the surface a mutual respect for each other's talents but likewise a grudging reluctance to manifest it.

My friend shoved the phone into my hand and the conversation between Frank Orechio and myself became a masterpiece of diplomatic parlay. In fact it was even cordial, sparked with amenities and warmth. At first I attributed it to the warmth of the weather, but then realizing the torrential shower had cooled things a bit I took serious note of Mr. Orechio's suggestion I call him the next day at his office.

NOTE: DEAR DIARY - MONDAY JULY 17, 1972

Alarm: 4:00 A.M. Work until 1 P.M. Freshen up hot, muggy day.

retrospection - Had I suffered from a nightmare?

Did I really talk with Mr. Orechio without an argument?

Was it true? I'd better call to confirm what seemed a dream.

Made call. Mr. Orechio would like to see me at his office. It was no hallucination.

Had conference with Mr. Orechio. Result: Drafted into Fourth Estate.

Dear Diary: SOME DAY. The things that can happen.

Yes, Mr. Orechio convinced me that a column in his paper relating to local matters could offer an opportunity to better serve in bringing enlightening and informative news to many of his readers who might otherwise remain benighted and unaware of significant events unfolding in their town.

I have always admired and respected the lofty ideals and traditions of the American press. I pledge and dedicate myself to the strict observance of all its commendable principles. Anyway, pols show that next to used car salesmen; politicians are the least trusted of all business or professional people.

So with the next copy I'll be trying to get into the swing of being a news columnist. Mr. Orechio assures me of an unfettered hand, within the bounds of propriety, and he has demonstrated a sincere desire to bring to his paper a new and novel motif.

I am both flattered and grateful for the opportunity of being given this challenging assignment. It serves to supplement many of my past endeavors designed to foster more economical and efficient governmental administration both at Town Hall and within the educational field.

The wide circulation of the news media encompassed within the framework of an established paper which advances progressively much as TV newscasts which channel their presentations with panelists specializing in classified subjects offers a new format to its readers, while projecting the panelist into the realm of a stratified reporter. Indeed it presents a more forceful and meaningful opportunity to reach the public than an occasional "Letter to the Editor" although they too must be encouraged.

Belleville is OUR town. We all have a stake in it. Let's make it better, cleaner, more efficient and if possible, without raising our taxes \$100.00 every year, as has been the case for the past six years.

I'm looking for all the help I can get to make this column what you people would like it to be. Write me or give me a call. Let me have your ideas and tell me your gripes. That way we may be able to better overcome many of the shortcomings or abuses which may exist. The only purpose of this column is to better protect and defend the rights and privileges of all our citizens. The political aggrandizement of no individual will be aided nor abetted in any way.

P.S. It's a very hot humid day. I hear what seems a buzzing suppressed laughter. It keeps twitting me into wondering if Frank is snickering at the satisfaction that could be his with the knowledge that the peaceful, serene life I was learning to enjoy has now escaped me. This assignment can be tough.

Have You Seen Our Mayor Driving Around in A Bus?

with due respect to the two letter writers, one who didn't have the courage to sign the letter, I still believe it would be in the best interests of the Catholic Church and Nulley if Father Walsh came back home to the house he served so well and to the people who love him so much. I don't want to get into church politics—and I am not a betting man, but it would be my best guess that most of St. Mary's Parishioners would love to see the return of Father Walsh. Maybe I ought to get up a petition to prove somebody else is right or that I am wrong.

COMMISSIONER ERIC MAYER, member of the Nutley Shade Tree Commission, appears to be a descendant of European royalty. While in Fort Lauderdale this weekend I read in the local paper the history of the Mayer name. So that Eric's friends and neighbors realize that the man next door is a piece of royalty, I am reproducing the article on the Mayer family name.

The fleur-de-lis is one of the most ancient of symbols found on coats of arms. It was a controversial form from the beginnings of armory and plentiful in France, especially among the French kings.

Although there are more, than forty

known grants to the name of Mayer, the coat of arms displaying the fleur-de-lis was the first to be awarded. The shield is silver with blue embellishment.

The name of Mayer originated in France and Germany and became quite prominent in the history of these countries under the rule of the Holy Roman emperors. Several noble families are found in Germany, France and Poland where they had migrated as knights in the 13th century. The name later became an important Jewish name as well.

Mayer originated from the German word 'Meier' meaning steward or bailiff and later designated a farmer. The Old French word was 'Maire,' meaning a mayor or magistrate of a town, which was a more important position in France than in England, where the term was limited to mayors of boroughs. The Latin word is 'major,' meaning 'the nobler.'

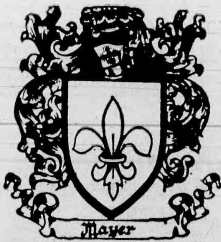
After the name was brought to England by the Normans, William le Maier was one of the earliest recorded with the name in 1243 in Somerset. Bartholomew le Maier lived in Norfolk in 1275 and Alan Maier appeared on the Northumberland tax rolls in 1279.

Thomas Mayer arrived in Hingham, Mass. in 1638 from Norfolk, England. Robert Mayer was an early settler in America in 1683 and Henry Mayer resided in Boston in 1686.

Louis B. Mayer brought prominence to the name in America as a pioneer of the motion picture industry.

MARIO ZINICOLA did not undergo an operation last week as was indicated in this column. I received erroneous information. There is no change in Mario's condition. He is still holding his own.

STEVE SAMONA, that gay man about town with the ready smile, was released from Clara Maass Tuesday and the first thing he did was to reclaim his seat on the bench in Nichols Park. Everybody is happy to see Stevie back.



Mayer



by Frank A. Orechio

"He is out driving THE bus." That was the response I received when I asked to speak to the Mayor, my brother Carmen. And what's the bus? It's a vehicle to transport senior citizens to and from a regularly scheduled meeting. It seems that my brother Carmen has been engaged in this activity for a couple of years and it is probably one of the best kept secrets in town. It was not important that I was trying to reach him. What was important to him was the obvious obsession he has of wanting to be of service to people who need help in any form. So if you see the Mayor of Nutley driving a bus around town, it isn't because he's making some extra pocket money.

RECENTLY I ASKED OUR BOOKKEEPING ACE, June Nutley High School graduate, Jody Wilhelm to put down in writing her impressions of the Democrat National Convention in Miami two weeks ago. Here is Jody's first effort in what may be the beginning of an outstanding journalistic career.

THIS BEING my first year of eligibility to vote, I was very interested, at the beginning, of what went on at the Democratic National Convention.

But, with the withdrawal of Senators Muskie and Humphrey it was quite evident, to me, that the McGovern forces had things pretty much their own way. It was apparent that Senator McGovern would be nominated on the first ballot as the presidential hopeful for the Democratic Party (making allowances for the few delegates who preferred to play games and delay the nomination).

I personally thought the Convention was

nothing more than a farce and a complete waste of time. It was boring. (I found myself falling asleep), confusing, and all together a huge marathon. To my way of thinking the only ones who seemed to enjoy themselves were the delegates who were having a ball in Miami Beach.

"I have nothing against George McGovern. I feel he has some sound ideas and knows and appreciates the value of compromise and reconciliation. But on the other hand, I disagree on many of his proposals and reforms. He is emerging from a badly damaged political party and I believe he has a tough battle ahead of him. For example, organized labor, in particular George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, wants nothing to do with McGovern and neither does Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago."

"In my opinion, politics is like a game of chess—juggling the pieces (people), moving them here and there and blocking the position that is getting too strong, with each side thinking only of their own welfare."

Jody Wilhelm

I HAVE RECEIVED A COUPLE OF LETTERS from people who take exception to my suggestion that Father Walsh ought to be returned to Nutley's St. Mary's Church Parish. One thinks my suggestion is an offense to Msgr. John Feeley who is in charge of the parish. Another writer thinks I should leave well enough alone since Father Walsh expressed a desire to head up a parish of his own.

Regardless of what interpretations readers place upon my written feelings, and with all respect to Msgr. John Feeley—and

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skopak St. Peter's Church Is Setting Honeymooned In West Indies For Old Fashioned Wedding



Mrs. Ronald Skopak -nee Margaret Lilley

Miss Nowicki Engaged To Gerald Marinaccio

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nowicki of 53 Brown Street, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Gerald Marinaccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marinaccio of 19 Malone Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Nowicki, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Marinaccio, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is warehouse manager at Shop-Rite.

The wedding will take place June 2, 1973.

State Fair To Honor Golden Age Residents

Golden age residents of the Garden State will be honored again this year and every year at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton in accordance with the wishes of the late George A. Hamid Sr., who at the time of his death, was Fair President.



Miss Patricia Nowicki Congressional Candidates To Be Given Air Time

U.S. Senate and House candidates will be given free television time this fall by Channel 52, the State's Public and Educational television station.

First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell was the setting June 24 for the marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lilley of Caldwell to Ronald Patrick Skopak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Skopak of Charles Street, Belleville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew A. McElwee and the Rev. Ronald A. Newland of St. Aloysius, R.C. Church, Caldwell. A reception followed at Essex County Country Club, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Barbara Ann Beesley of Saddle River was maid of honor with Miss Diane Hoffman and Miss Susan Macowski of Caldwell, Miss Mary Smith of West Caldwell and Miss Joy Johnson of Montpelier, Vermont. Flower girl was Vicki Smith of Bloomfield.

Robert Skopak was best man for his brother. Ushering were the couple's brothers, Theodore Skopak and John Lilley, the groom's cousin, Dennis Baker of West Caldwell, Jack Nowicki of Jersey City and John Dunn of Kenilworth. Michael McKinney of West Caldwell was ringbearer.

Mrs. Skopak, a graduate of James Caldwell High School, West Caldwell, attended Montpelier College, Vermont and is with New Jersey State Nurses' Association, Montclair.

Mr. Skopak, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is a teacher at Jefferson School, Caldwell.

The couple are living in Great Notch following a honeymoon in Barbados.

Superabundance Of Slugs Evident

Because of all the rain we had in May and June we are experiencing a superabundance of slugs in vegetable gardens.

"Slugs are associated with dampness. Weeds and mulch on vegetable plants make excellent cover for slugs," says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

According to Mr. Munk, slugs don't like the heat of the sun and do their dirty work at night when it's cool and damp.

The best control for these pests is a bait containing metaldehyde which you can buy at most garden supply stores.

Follow the directions on the label, advises Mr. Munk.

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In an old fashioned wedding where the bride rode in an antique car, Miss Loisann Needham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Needham of Little Street, became the bride July 23 of Joseph G. Griglak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Griglak of Kearny. The Rev. James F. Heavey performed the ceremony in St. Peter's R.C. Church and a reception was held at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white embroidered organza with Venise lace. The gown was fashioned with a Victorian neckline adorned with a family heirloom diamond crystal lavalier, illusionary bishop sleeves, and a fitted empire bodice with an A-line skirt ending in an attached cathedral train.

A matching headpiece held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with streamers tied in forget-me-not bows.

Miss Joyce Jourdan of Belleville, the maid of honor, was attired in a Victorian orchid chiffon gown with matching headpiece and carried orchid roses and yellow carnations with yellow streamers. The bridesmaids, Miss Rosemary Griglak of Kearny and Mrs. Theresa Oese of Belleville, the groom's sisters, were attired in Victorian orchid chiffon gowns with matching headpiece and carried yellow roses and orchid carnations with white streamers.

The best man was Paul Broniszewski of Kearny and the ushers were George H. Needham, Jr. of Belleville, brother of the bride and Joseph Oese of Belleville, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Needham chose a pink French chiffon net gown



Mrs. Joseph Griglak -nee Loisann Needham

with saten design. Her wristlet was of dark pink roses with silver trim. The groom's mother was in an iridescent blue brocade gown and wore a wristlet of pink roses with silver trim.

Mrs. Griglak, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a secretary with Peoples National Bank & Trust Com-

pany of Belleville.

Mr. Griglak, an alumnus of Kearny High School, attends Newark College of Engineering and is a mechanical designer-draftsman with Van Dyk & Co. of Whippany.

The couple will live in Belleville following a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Miss GERALYN Capanear Will Marry Mr. Casale

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Capanear of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, GERALYN to Ralph John Casale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carmen Casale of Newark.

Miss Capanear, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a clerk.

Mr. Casale, an alumnus of Bloomfield Tech. and a Navy veteran, is a machinist.

The wedding will be held June 2, 1973.

Lawn And Garden Field Day Coming

On Saturday, August 5, starting at 11 a.m. till 5 p.m., the Essex County Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Horticultural Therapy Section of the Essex County Hospital Center, Fairview Avenue, Cedar Grove, will hold their Annual Lawn and Garden Field Day, on the hospital grounds.

Mr. William Munk, senior county agent, Mr. John J. Kupcho, county agricultural agent, Dr. Henry W. Indyk, Specialist in Turf Manage-



Miss GERALYN Capanear

ment, Rutgers University and Mr. Linn Bergman, Supervisor, Therapy Department, Essex County Hospital Center and others will be on hand with displays and information on All American Roses, Bedding plants, Foliage Plants, Lawn Care, Perennials, etc. A lawn and garden problem clinic will also be held throughout the program.

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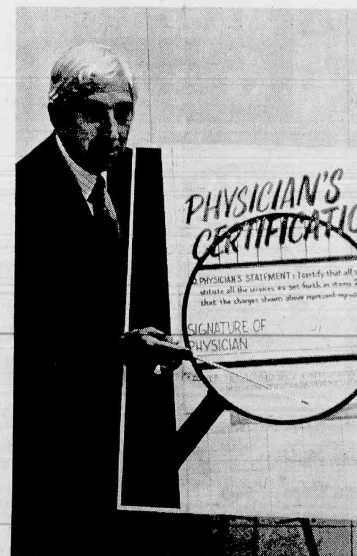
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Costantino Is Married To Gregory P. Kostowicz

St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, was the setting June 10 for the marriage of Miss Anna Costantino, daughter of Samuel Costantino of 150 Heckel Street and the late Mrs. Anna Costantino to Gregory P. Kostowicz.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kostowicz -nee Anna Costantino

son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kostowicz of 507 Greylock Parkway.

The Rev. John Colabelli performed the ceremony with a reception following at Fort Monmouth Officers' Club, Fort Monmouth.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory English net with lace appliques and a satin bordered chapel train. Her veils were held by a headpiece of seed pearls and crystals and she carried roses, stephanotis and babies breath.

Mrs. Maryann Piegato of Union was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were another cousin, Miss Annette Meggiolaro of East Brunswick and Miss Connie Cirillo of Belleville.

Their gowns were of deep mint green chiffon with attached veils. They wore fresh flowers in their hair and carried matching bouquets of mums, carnations and babies breath in shades of blue, green and violet.

Dr. Van Kostowicz of Belleville served his brother as best man. Ushering were Len Guancione of Belleville and Joe Guarino of Nutley.

The groom's mother chose an aqua chiffon gown trimmed with ostrich feathers. Her corsage was of matching zambianis.

Mrs. Kostowicz is an alumna of Belleville High School and Newark State College.

Mr. Kostowicz, a graduate of Belleville High School and Monmouth College, is with Thomas & Betts Company, Piscataway as an accountant.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba and Curacao and have made their home in Belleville.

Gardeners, Leave Wet Garden Alone

With all this rain there's a tendency for home gardeners to loosen the soil to dry it out and eliminate the excessive water that has accumulated.

The best thing to do is stay out of the garden and wait until the standing water has disappeared. Working the soil when it's too wet will ruin the soil structure, advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

If weeds are a problem just scrape the surface until the soil is dry and crumbly enough to be worked, says Munk.

When you can get into the garden, cultivating should be shallow and away from the plants. This is especially true if you have sizeable plants such as tomatoes.

"With all of this rain many of the roots will be in the surface soil. Disturbing or cutting the root system will cause the plants to wilt when the sun comes out," explains Munk.

If you are using a mulch such as straw, hay, or grass, rake the mulch away from the plants. Reset the mulch when the soil has dried out.

Munk also suggests that you keep your plants protected with fungicides.



Mrs. Alan Browne -nee Cynthia Ventola

Cynthia A. Ventola, Alan Browne Wed

A reception at The Manor, West Orange, followed the wedding of Miss Cynthia Ann Ventola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Ventola of Fairway Avenue, Belleville and Lavallette and Alan Browne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Browne Sr. of Irvington.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the July 9 ceremony at Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in an empire gown of English net over satin with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her veil was full length and she carried lily of the valley.

Miss Pamela Policelli of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another cousin, Miss Rosemary Ventola of Newark and the groom's sister, Miss Kathleen



Miss Gloria Gaudreau

It's always easy to find an excuse for delaying hard work.

Browne of Irvington.

They were dressed in pink chiffon.

Michael Browne of Irvington served his brother as best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Vincent Ventola and Thomas Dalton of Madison.

Mrs. Ventola was in yellow chiffon and the groom's mother in green chiffon and lace.

Mrs. Browne is a graduate of Villa Marie College, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Browne, an alumnus of Rutgers University, Newark, is a teacher in Orange. He is a member of Kappa Phi fraternity and attends Seton Hall Graduate School of Education.

The couple will live in Bloomfield following a honeymoon in Italy.

Miss Gaudreau, John Wieners Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Gaudreau of Belleville, formerly of Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria to John J. Wieners Jr., son of Mrs. Irene Wieners of Belleville and the late Mr. John Wieners.

Miss Gaudreau, a graduate of Nutley High School, is employed by Seibel's of Nutley.

Mr. Wieners, an alumnus of Belleville High School, attended Essex County Junior College. He is customer service manager with Pathmark Food Corp., Bloomfield.

The couple will be married next June.

Miss Kathleen Carangi Bride In Clifton Church Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged May 27 in St. Paul's Church, Clifton by Miss Kathleen Carangi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carangi of 26 Mitchell Street, Belleville and Kenneth Preslopsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Preslopsky of Clifton.

A reception followed the ceremony at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory organza gown trimmed with peau d'ange lace and pearls and fashioned with long bishop sleeves, sheer yoke banded with strands of pearls, high lace collar and detachable train.

A double crown of lace petals accented with crystals and pearls held her cathedral length illusion veil and she carried a large nosegay collared in ivory lace and containing an ivory orchid surrounded by pink tea roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Michelle Bottino of Belleville was maid of honor with Miss Marleen Mandra of Nutley and Miss Debra Mandra of Orange, Connecticut, as bridesmaids.

The gowns in the rainbow wedding were of yellow, blue and orchid chiffon trimmed with ivory venise lace and ribbon. Headpieces were multi-colored and they carried nosegays of carnations and babies breath.

Richard Mandra of Nutley was best man with Anthony and Michael; Mandra of Belleville ushers.

Mrs. Carangi chose a hot pink chiffon gown with beaded bodice and cuffs and a corsage of pink miniature carnations and light pink tea roses.

Mrs. Preslopsky is a senior at William Paterson College and will receive her degree in English next June.

Mr. Preslopsky, a graduate of Newark College of



Mrs. Kenneth Preslopsky -nee Kathleen Carangi

Engineering, is now a senior at Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he is majoring in accounting. He is a purchasing agent with

Processed Chemicals and Coatings, Carlstadt.

The couple have made their home in Nutley, following a honeymoon in Nassau.

VFW Plans Ward Party For Tonight

Fireman's Post No. 1851 and their Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. will sponsor a Ward Party and Evening of Games at the V.A. Hospital, Tremont Avenue, East Orange, on Thursday, July 27 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will feature

home-made brownies, cupcakes and muffins, baked by the Auxiliary volunteers.

Hospital Chairman for the Post is Joseph Price, Newark and for the Auxiliary Miss Judy Gottschalk, East Orange.

Nationally, last year, voluntary service in V.A. hospitals totaled 820,176 hours; in other hospitals and in nursing and care centers, 839,602 hours. Expenditures for hospital work amounted to \$902,169, for V.F.W. Auxiliary.

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RECEIVING CHECKS—Receiving scholarship checks from Mrs. Carol Burgess (right), president of the Alumnae Association are from left, Susan Walsh, Dolores Fries and Jeannette Dvarackas. Miss Anne Knox, School of Nursing Director, looks on.

Clara Maass Alumnae Award Scholarships

The Alumnae Association Nurse Scholarship Committee of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Burgess, president, awarded scholarships to three student nurses amounting to \$750. Those receiving the awards were Jeannette Dvarackas of Kearny, Dolores Fries, of Williamson and Susan Walsh of Jersey City, Class '74 President.

This is the second time that the Clara Maass Alumnae Association has awarded

nurse scholarships. The money was derived from card parties, fashion shows, dues and other functions. Three other scholarships were awarded to high school graduates who will start nurses training at Clara Maass School of Nursing namely: Lynn Holck, of Union, scholarship from Suburban Womens Club; Betty Jean Schenkenberger, of Long Branch, scholarship from Allstate Insurance; and Carolann Zatorski, of Kearny, scholarship from the Kearny Rotary Club.

Blossom Rot On Squash Caused By Wet Weather; Fruit Lost

During this extremely wet weather home gardeners are having a lot of trouble with the rotting of young fruit on squash plants.

The cause of this disease is a fungus. Experts call it "a secondary disease." Were it not for the extremely muggy weather the fungus wouldn't stand a chance.

So says William F. Munk, senior county agent of Essex County.

Normally when the flower

is through blooming the petals and stamen (male part) dry up and fall off. Then the young fruit develops, provided it has been fertilized.

During extremely wet, muggy weather the blossoms and parts of the stamen do not drop off but remain "plastered" to the tiny young fruit. The secondary fungus called Botrytis or gray mold enters the dead flower part and then invades the fruit, explains Mr. Munk.

"We can't prevent the disease on the young fruit which is already infected but once we get hot, dry weather the flowers that bloom at that time will produce healthy fruit," advises Mr. Munk. If growers want to spray to control this disease they may use a newly approved chemical called benomyl or Benlate.

Use this compound at the rate of a half pound to 100 gallons of water or one tablespoon in 2 gallons of water. Apply at weekly intervals during the wet, muggy weather.

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James R. Labadie

A second child, a son, James Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Labadie of Clifton, June 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. He joins Karen 3 1/2. Mrs. Labadie is the former Carol McMullen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen of Preston Street. Mr. Labadie son of Mrs. George Labadie of Clifton is a manufacturer's representative for Lawrence Bros. Inc. and Builders Brass Works Inc.

Michele L. LoCoco

A first child, a daughter, Michele Lyn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore LoCoco of 364 Franklin Ave, July 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. LoCoco is the former Marilyn Roth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schanker of Cranford. Mr. LoCoco son of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo LoCoco of Belleville is a policeman with Belleville Police Department.

Jennifer Filardo

A third child, a daughter, Jennifer was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Filardo of 24 Moore Place, July 7 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Debra 10, and Michael 8. Mrs. Filardo is the former Kerry Dourdin of Lyndhurst.

Jeannette M. Dalcero

A first child, a daughter,

Jeannette Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dalcero of 98 Tappan Avenue, July 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds. Mrs. Dalcero is the former Denise Vecchione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vecchione of Belleville. Mr. Dalcero son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dalcero of Belleville is a data processor with Fidelity Union, Newark.

George R. Coates

A first child, a son, George Robert was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Coates of Newton, June 11 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 10 pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Coates is the former Gayle Swartz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Swartz of Nutley.

Miss Baurhenn On Dean's List

Christina Louise Baurhenn of Nutley, is mentioned on the dean's list for the past semester at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Miss Baurhenn had a 4.00 grade average the first semester of her senior year. This is three semesters on the list for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baurhenn of 33 Mapes Avenue. She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree May 14.

A little confidence in a person can often produce great results.

Temperature And Rain Affect The Home Gardens Disastrously

Cool, wet weather is affecting the fruit set and plant growth of tomatoes, eggplants, and peppers.

"When the night temperatures fall below 58 degrees and the day temperatures go above 85, particularly when there are hot, dry winds blowing, the blossoms will fall off and there'll be no fruit set," advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

"Also, under these cold abnormal conditions plant growth is very, very slow."

If home gardeners see the blossoms of their tomatoes, eggplants, and peppers falling off, this is the reason. What's the answer? Mr. Munk says, "There's no control; just pray for sunshine and warm weather."

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Each year an average of 15 million Buddy Poppies are sold nationally. The Dept. of New Jersey accounted for 750,000 in 1972. Proceeds from the organizations will direct financial appeal to the public go to relief and rehabilitation funds, to hospitalized veterans who assemble the flowers and to support of children of deceased or disabled veterans living at the V.F.W. National Home, Eaton Rapids, Michigan. The red flower symbolizes the V.F.W. motto: "To honor the dead by helping the living."

Firemen's Post Commander, Robert Miller, Glen Ridge, has appointed Joseph Price, Bloomfield as Poppy Chairman, and President Mrs. Robert Miller, has appointed Mrs. Alice Redmond, to again serve this year.

Retiring District No. 4 (Essex) V.F.W. Auxiliary President, Mrs. Parker A. Myron, Roseland, has been named State V.F.W. Auxiliary Buddy Poppy Chairman by President Mrs. John Crater, Fallston, Md. for the ensuing year. Mrs. Myron was also named as one of five, outstanding Districts Presidents in the State of New Jersey for 1972.

Powdery Mildew Attacks Lilacs

If the leaves of your lilac have a white coating on them and are starting to curl, your plant is being attacked by a fungus disease called powdery mildew.

Many plants are susceptible to this fungus but none worse than lilacs and phlox, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Ignoring the mildew to the point where the leaves drop off will not only give you a leafless plant but will reduce the number of blooms you'll have next year.

"It's the leaves that manufacture food for the plant and only healthy plants produce a good flower crop next year," advises Mr. Munk.

Spraying with a chemical called Benlate, the sold under the trade name of Benlate, at the rate of one tablespoon to 2 gallons of water does a very effective job.

The spray should be applied at 14-day intervals from mid-July to September. This amounts to about four applications.

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ROYAL AFFAIR—Guy Lombardo, producer of the Jones Beach Marine Theatre musical, "The King and I" signs autograph for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mauriello of Belleville in the F&M Schaefer Brewing Company's Dance Tent. Each evening, the audience is invited to dance to the music of the Royal Canadians for an hour following the performance. The Long Island show and dance tent are open to the final performance on September 4.

Firemen's Post, Auxiliary Report Donations To Many Organizations

Firemen's Post and their Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W. Veterans of Foreign Wars, report donations were given to Save The Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn.; Outreach Center of Vailsburg, for preventive drugs; Dakota American Indian Foundation, Reliance, South Dakota; Kennedy College, Wahoo, Neb.; and to the Natural Disaster Fund of the V.F.W. Ladies Aux., Dept. of New Jersey.

In three recent local drives, the Post and Auxiliary collected and delivered good, clean and sensible clothing for men, women and children to the Public Safety Building, Civic Square, Irvington to benefit Pennsylvania Flood victims with Past Commander, Frank Thomas, Union, who also serves as Service Officer in charge.

In Vailsburg, members collected funds for the flood victims of this, and neighboring states to purchase a crate of bathroom tissues, scrub buckets, and also sent bags of cleansers, sponges, detergents, etc. to Regina Pacis Council #4066, Knights of Columbus, 7 Halsted St. Newark. They also helped get out the thousands of "flyers" hearding "Operation Mop" with Mrs. Wm. Conlan, chairing.

In East Orange, Mrs. Henry Gottschalk Chaplain and Rehabilitation Chairman, collected all types of clothing, bedding etc. for delivery to flood victims to the East Orange Fire Department. Mrs. Gottschalk also made presentation of walker, other sick-room items to North Ward First Aid and Ambulance Squad, in need of such, through appeal in local press. The units also collected and donated Betty Crocker coupons to the Nutley Junior Women's Club to help acquire a new two-way mobile ambulance radio for the

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Local Legion Nine Stumbles In Dropping Two Of Three

The Belleville American Legion team continued to stumble along last week as they managed an impressive

Caldwell Nine Defeated But Vailsburg Wins

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In this game Rich Centanni was not as sharp in the Caldwell game as he gave up all six runs on nine hits. Vailsburg scored three in the fourth inning.

The big hits of the inning were a bases loaded double by Nick Castellano that scored two runs and a single by Kalucki that scored another.

5-1 win in Millburn, however, dropped two other decisive decisions at the hands of Verona and Vailsburg.

Verona was a very tough one to drop for the team, a 1-0 encounter in which the only run of the ballgame was unearned. In Vailsburg the team lost a five inning rain and darkness abbreviated game by a score of 3-1, in which Vailsburg scored their runs in the last of the fifth inning.

In Verona, Frank Pettie hurled a three hitter for Belleville. He struckout nine and walked five. In the fourth inning he was damaged because the man who received it in the bottom of the first inning scored the only run of the game.

George Mackey led off with Pettie's first walk. He moved to second on Bobby

Caputo's sacrifice bunt. Mackey came in to score when Pettie dug his own hole and threw away a ball hit by Tim Bannan for a two base error. After that Verona managed three other threats but never scored.

On offense Belleville had a very rough time with Verona hurler Jimmy Cross. Belleville got their only two hits of the game in the second inning on singles by Joe DeFranza and Dennis Nadzan. After that the team could manage only two more baserunners.

Recreation Dept. Playground News

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This week was filled with tournaments for the children of Kelly playground. Liza Pizzella was the winner in Kaloh and Joseph Downey won the most games in the Nok-Hockey tournament.

In the Basketball Foul Shooting Tournament Gary Wilks made the most shots that went into the basket. Annette Laurence and Rickie Wilks were the fastest children in the running race.

the rest of the night on walks and both of these men were picked off of first by Cross.

Millburn was the sight of an excellently pitched game by Mario Malfitano. Malfitano gave up only three hits and the only run he gave up was unearned. Mario struckout seven while not walking a person. It was his second victory of the year and both have been against Millburn.

On the attack Belleville scored the first three runs of the game in the third inning. Walks to Phil Nicastro and Ron Goy started things. Both

runners moved up a base on a sacrifice bunt by Malfitano. Kevin Goy doubled to score two runs, and Kevin came around to score on a single by Frank Pettie. The final two Belleville runs of the evening scored in the fourth with the big hit of the inning being a single by Nicastro.

In the Vailsburg game Gary Soldo of Belleville and Steve Kalucki of Vailsburg held their opponents scoreless over the first four innings. In the top of the fifth, Belleville managed to score the first run of the ballgame when Gary Soldo led off with a booming double to left-center, a drag bunt single by Joe Ross moved him over to third, and a single by Kevin Goy delivered Soldo with the run.

However, Vailsburg managed three runs off of Gary in the bottom of the inning. Singles by Vince Ferrara, Rich Cerone, and Frank Zazzaro loaded the bases. A groundout scored one run, and a single by Steve Martucci delivered the two game winners. At this point with darkness and rain both falling the umpires called the ballgame.

The children at No. 10 Playground enjoy their morning exercises. On Friday a pet show was held to determine the most unusual and talented pets. Owners of all entries were given free watermelon at the watermelon party.

Handicrafts Stresses Creative Art Design

This past week has been a good one for the crafts program, despite the heat.

The project of the week was relief assembly with golden foil, a creative medium by which one gives a cardboard design on to a piece of masonite which is then covered with a piece of golden foil. The golden foil is then toolled into the cardboard design with the use of a pointed wooden tool.

The piece may be finished by covering it with magic marker or by rubbing the desired portion with steel wool, thus bringing out the silver underneath the gold which has a very attractive effect. The playground kids had a good time picking

through the cardboard shapes to compose new designs, especially since being "copycat" was outlawed by the handicraft director from the start. The kids were left more or less on their own to create after they were taught the "how" part of it, and what they turned out was excellent. It was very rewarding to watch children put their imaginations to work in an age where most of the toys do everything but wind themselves up.

A side attraction this week was telephone wire art. This type of wire is found in thick cables used by the telephone

company. It is a very light gauged, colorful rubber coated copper wire which may be bent into an endless number of shapes. The most popular project is ring-making but the kids have come up with all sorts of ideas. At Kelly Playground it was used to glue onto bottle caps while at No. 4 the creative Savastano brothers designed monograms, an idea which caught on throughout the playground.

Again this week the playgrounds were taking turns with the fun-film kit and will probably continue until it runs out.



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It is surprising since there are more stations in New York than in many sections which have greater coverage. One would expect that N.Y.C. with its heavy concentration of population and so many programs to choose from would be on top of the list. Los Angeles had a penetration of 63%, San Francisco 56%, Cleveland 57%, Detroit 55%, Philadelphia 54%. The East with New York City at 47% and Boston with 47% does not show up as well.

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Earnings available for Common Stock in the first half of this year were \$1.29 per share on the 39,475,486 average shares outstanding in the period, compared with earnings in the first half of 1971 of \$1.84 per share on 35,974,638 average shares.

Shore Road Named Driscoll Expressway

It will be called the Governor Alfred E. Driscoll Expressway.

The 38-mile Toms River Extension to be built by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority will bear the name of turnpike chairman and former governor Driscoll by formal resolution of the New Jersey State Senate, passed unanimously yesterday.

The Turnpike, the Senate resolution stated, "has proved to be a facility of outstanding utility to the people of this state and has served as a model of successful highway planning and construction throughout the world."

Following up on the Senate action, Turnpike vice chairman Robert J. Cirino today called a special meeting of the Authority to implement the Senate resolution. Chairman Driscoll was in Ohio on personal business. The Commissioners voted unanimously, officially designating the Toms River Extension as the "Governor Alfred E. Driscoll Expressway" and for purposes of signing, as the "Governor Driscoll Expressway."

The Senate resolution received bipartisan sponsorship from Senators Richard R. Stouffer and Joseph Azzolina of Monmouth, and William V. Musto of Hudson and Norman Tanzman of Middlesex.

It honors a public official during whose governorship in 1948 the State Legislature enacted the law creating the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, resulting in the construction of the State's first toll road of modern times, opened to the public 20 years ago.

Governor Driscoll was cited in the Senate resolution for his "many services to the people of this state," which includes service on the Board of Education and Borough Commission in his home town of Haddonfield, and in the State Senate, where he was majority leader before being elected governor in 1946. When re-elected in 1949, he became the first governor of New Jersey to succeed himself in over 100 years.

As governor he succeeded in revising the State Constitution, reorganizing the judicial system and executive branch, reforming prison and parole systems and State's mental institutions, expanding park and recreational facilities and developing a toll road network of Turnpike and Parkway.

The Turnpike extension was described by the Senate as a "significant public work closely connected with one of the major projects of his administration." Planning is now underway for this major improvement, two years after Alfred E. Driscoll became Chairman of the Turnpike that he instituted during his governorship.

The Legislature last May authorized the Toms River project to extend from the Turnpike at South Brunswick to Toms River where it will connect with the Garden State Parkway.

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