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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A little wind kindles, much
puts out the fire.
—George Herbert

Cutbacks Proposed on No. 28 and 112 Lines

Bus Hearing Tonight at Town Hall



COMMISSIONER Vincent T. Strumolo talks with Toni Ann DiLaura of 60 Eugene Place as she prepares to board the No. 28 bus. The commissioner is urging residents to attend a state Board of Public Utilities hearing tonight in Belleville Town Hall over Transport of New Jersey's proposal to cutback service on the No. 28 and 112 lines.

At Parrillo's

Democrats to Hold Annual Breakfast

Plans are in full swing for the Eighth Annual Campaign Breakfast of the Belleville Democratic Committee. This year's affair will be held Sunday, Nov. 5 at Parrillo's Restaurant, 104 Harrison Avenue.

Chairing the affair is Seymour Grossman, principal of Belleville Junior High School. Democratic candidates are expected to attend.

Tickets can be obtained by calling William J. Mroczek at 759-1943.

In addition to Grossman, members of the breakfast committee include Commissioner Mary Senatore, honorary chairwoman; Chester Prosperi, honorary vice chairman; Edith DeFeo, treasurer; William Mroczek, ticket chairman; Adolph Vecchione, assistant ticket chairman; Mary Ann Manning, guest chairman; Anthony Natale, seating chairman; Rose Mary Cobianchi and Adeline Mitchell, decorations, and

George K. Mitchell, publicity.

Mrs. Senatore emphasized that the affair will bring local Democrats together "to put Belleville onto the McGovern side of the ledger. When all the votes are counted, Belleville will come out solidly behind Sen. McGovern and the rest of the Democratic ticket."

Governor Of Ohio To Visit

Commissioner Mary Senatore will officially welcome Ohio Governor John Gilligan to Belleville Sunday, when he comes to the Fountain Restaurant to speak at a Nutley-sponsored Democratic rally.

Mrs. Senatore, who is town Democratic chairman, will be joined by Nutley Mayor Carmen Orechio, who will be affairs coordinator and toastmaster.

Bellboys Still Optimistic For Good Season

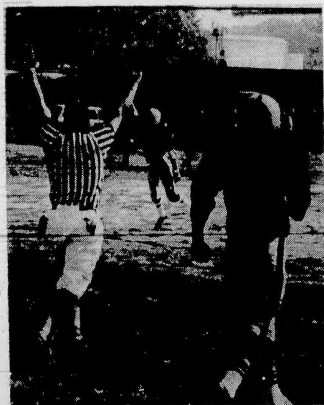
Some people just don't get any breaks.

Take the Bellboys. They're 0-3-1. Doesn't sound too good. But then you've got to consider that they've lost those three games by a combined total of nine points, and in four games this far their

sitting defense has surrendered a meager 28 points, seven per game.

Last Saturday they traveled to Passaic and were on the way to a 13-6 victory when a 68-yard bomb and a two-point conversion turned the tables

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PATCH OF BLUE—Belleville end Mark Corraio (44) holds up ball for one of the rare moments of triumph for the Bellboys this season after he grabbed a touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Teleseo in the first quarter to put the Bellboys in front, 7-0. Halfback Joe Troise looks on. Belleville lost the game, however, 14-13, and travels to Irvington Saturday.

A large turnout is expected tonight at Belleville Town Hall Chambers for the public hearing on Transport of New Jersey's proposal to cutback bus service on the No. 28 and 112 lines. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. before the state Board of Public Utility Commissioners (PUC).

Residents and officials from both Belleville and Nutley are expected to protest TNJ's proposal to eliminate Sunday service on the 112 and to cutback on weekend service for the No. 28.

Belleville Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent T. Strumolo has been fighting TNJ tooth and nail against the cutbacks, and has spent the last three weeks stirring up residents to bring complaints personally to the PUC.

In Nutley, Mayor Carmen Orechio and Ralph Mickey of the town bus committee will enter pleas on behalf of Nutley citizens to maintain service, in particular on the No. 28.

Of primary concern to both officials is the effect the cutbacks will have on residents, and in particular senior citizens, who use the two lines to shop in Newark and to connect with hospitals in Belleville and Newark.

Strumolo has made no bones about being miffed at TNJ, complaining not only of this latest of a series of cutback tries, but of service in general. He says the buses are "rarely" on time, and are not clean.

The Belleville commissioner says the people of Belleville "are getting, shortchanged," and adds that "instead of going forward in transportation and increasing service, they're cutting down."

"They increase the cost of the bus fare," Strumolo said, "but they cut down on service. It doesn't make any sense."

Mayor Orechio also complained about the service of the bus firm, saying in-

requent scheduling is a severe handicap to Nutley's residents.

"What has happened is that we have people in Nutley who want to go into Newark, for example, and leave in the morning and can't get back until 4 p.m.," the Mayor said. "If they want to go to St.

James Hospital or Penn Station, it takes two or three buses," Orechio said.

Another line the No. 13 runs through both towns, but only touches the main drag. In Nutley, the 13 runs along Franklin Avenue and down Centre Street, where it hits Washington Avenue in

Belleville and runs through to Newark.

Both officials acknowledge that TNJ, and other bus firms, are having serious economic troubles, but both say cutbacks are not the answer.

"I think it is going to get worse," Strumolo said. "I

think this is just the beginning. They're going to try to cut back more and more. I think they have to evaluate some of their old routes and pick up areas where new stores and shopping centers have gone in."

"They also have to stop being late because people are

getting disgusted and figure why take the bus if it is never on time. There are some bus routes that have been the same for the last 20 years. In areas where business has picked up they don't make any changes. They simply

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Local Veterans Ready For Memorial Parade On Washington Avenue

Nine divisions will be featured in this year's Veterans Day Parade, being sponsored by the Belleville Veterans' Council, Monday, in cooperation with town officials.

The Parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Washington

Avenue and Greylock Parkway and proceed down Washington, past a reviewing stand at Town Hall to Mill Street.

Serving as grand marshal for the event will be Raymond Carnasciole, with Congressman Joseph Minish

as principal speaker.

Joining Rep. Minish on the reviewing stand will be Rev. Benedetto Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church, who will give the prayer; parade announcer James Leary, VFW Post 275; parade adjutant Anthony Mattia, American Legion Post 299, and parade coordinator, Pat De Angelis, VFW Post 6265.

The Belleville Fire Department will officially open the parade with its fire fighting equipment.

Following the firemen will be the first division, led by Grand Marshal Carmasciole. In this division will be several dignitaries, including Mayor Joseph McGreevey and Commissioners Mary Senatore, Robert Laterza, Michael Marotti and Vincent T. Strumolo.

Also in the first division will be Essex County Freeholder Director Philip Rotondo, members of the local Board of Education, The Belleville High School band and twirlers, Belleville police and firemen, the Essex County Sheriff's department, represented by Chief Richard Schuler, a Milburn police color guard, and a motorcycle

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A Tough Month For Belleville's Mark Bridge

For an 11-year-old, Belleville's Mark Bridge has had to face a lot of grown-up things this month.

First there was the jailing of his father, Peter Bridge, a reporter for the now defunct Evening News of Newark who was the first newsman jailed for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions since the Supreme Court ruled June 29 that newsmen do not enjoy constitutional protection against revealing confidential news sources to a grand jury.

Mark thinks he understands all that. He's behind his dad 100 per cent.

Then there is his Mom, Ann Bridge, who's expect-

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MARK BRIDGE (left) holds his prize-winning essay with teacher Carmine Mineo of School Five. Mark, son of jailed newsmen Peter Bridge of Belleville, hopes his dad will be able to attend an award ceremony in Atlantic City where he'll receive \$25 for his essay from the NJEA and the New Jersey Science Teachers Association.

Rutgers Enlists Belleville

Belleville has been chosen by Rutgers University as a field training center for students in the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, it was announced by Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo.

Students will spend six weeks in Belleville getting job training to augment class study at the university, for which the town will be paid \$30 per day.

The first two students to be trained in town are winding up their stay with the local health department this week.

Working closely with Belleville's Senior Sanitary Inspector Herb Mercurio, students Jack Dempsey of Jersey City and Dan Jordan of North Bergen have been gaining experience in several health department areas, including poison ivy, ragweed, potable water, air pollution, disaster sanitation, environmental sanitation and food establishments.

With the job training under their belts, the students will have completed requirements for the job of sanitary inspector, first class. They must pass a written exam to be licensed.

Jack already has a job lined up with the Jersey City Health Department, while Dan is confident he will find one soon.

Commissioner Strumolo, who along with Health Inspector Edward Hillery has been guiding the students, said he was pleased Belleville was chosen to participate in the program, and hopes "more will be able to come to Belleville and take advantage of our knowledge and experience in this field. We are always happy to help, and feel this is a worthwhile program."

National Guard To Clean Town

Commissioner Mary Senatore is calling the National Guard into Belleville. The National Guard? Yes the National Guard.

The Commissioner is taking advantage of a new Guard policy which details squads to municipalities on weekends to perform clean-up chores.

Mrs. Senatore, who is Public Works commissioner has the Guardsmen's work cut out for them, with a broad cleanup of the Fairway Avenue area on tap.

The men are scheduled to arrive the weekend of November 4, and will roll up their sleeves to attack debris left by flash floods in the Fairway Avenue area.

Mrs. Senatore said a Belleville member of the

Guard, Joe Zarro, first came to her with the idea. Following through, she contacted Guard Chief Warrant Officer Richard Guariglia of the 117th Heavy Equipment Division in East Orange, who provided the men.

The entire project will be handled without local manpower or expense.

"I am extremely pleased that the Guard is going to give us a helping hand. It will relieve many problems in that area that have been troublesome," Mrs. Senatore said.

The Commissioner already has a second project in mind for the Guardsmen cleaning the Morris Canal properties and hopes to come up with several other projects in the future.

New Music Head Brings Fresh Life To Belleville High

Frank Scelba's been a busy man since he took over as director of music at Belleville High School this year.

For one thing, he has embarked on a far-reaching restructuring of the school system's curriculum. The way his new system works, vocal music is combined with other subjects, such as mathematics, physical education, science and art, with the aim of broadening the students' understanding of these subjects through the interplay.

The system is basically simple. Take physical education. If a song suggests a physical game, the teacher and students create this game and then play it, and in the process the student learns a song and gets exercise.

Or in math, singing lends itself to the learning of the time tables, Scelba says. And the same is true for many subjects, including science, for example, where many songs today talk of astronomy, which would lead conveniently into a discussion of outer space.

Thus far, Scelba has instituted the system in kindergarten through the third grade, and hopes to gain Board of Education permission to extend it through the sixth grade.

Scelba, who was supervisor of instrumental music in grades K-9 before taking over for the retiring Dr. Samuel Peck this year, also is exploring the possibility of updating the general music class curriculum in the senior and junior high school.

"In particular, we want to update the program so that the student can relate to music more and that means

teaching music in a new way. We will hope to begin the course with popular music, things he can relate to, and then work back to the more traditional forms."

With student enrollment in the senior high school's mixed chorus more than doubling this year to a record 86 students, Scelba is taking

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Price Commission.

Belleville's request for a court restraint against the rate increase was denied last week by U.S. District Court Judge James A. Callahan, who deferred action pending a Price Commission ruling on the matter, according to McCoy.

The town meanwhile, has ignored the increase and is paying the old rate of \$9,731 per month, or \$116,760 annually for coverage of town employees. The insurance firm is asking \$23,352 more per month from Belleville.

McCoy blames the Department of Insurance for the problem, claiming it should have blocked the increase. That department, however, says the proper authority in the matter lies in Washington.

McCoy has asked the state Attorney General's office to investigate the matter, and Deputy Attorney General Steven R. Balsam of that office has promised to do so, according to McCoy. The probe

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By James R. Golden

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The allusion was reference to the Administration's

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Bus Hearing Set Tonight

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must keep up with the times." Both officials are considering alternatives to TNJ bus service, but admit the prospects are slim that an acceptable and workable solution can be found.

"Private companies are not the answer," says Strumolo. "Many are going out of business and besides, you just can't bring in another line franchise the PUC regulates franchises.

"But I'm not giving up. I'm studying alternatives. Maybe federal or state funds would increase the alternative transportation."

Orechio sees the key lying with government intervention.

"I think at some point," he said, "municipalities must take the bull by the horns. At some point government, be it federal or state, is going to have to step in and bring some funds.

Veterans Prepared for Parade

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A float from the Belleville Kiwanis Club will feature the second division, along with the Belleville Recreation Department twirlers, local Boy and Girl Scouts, the Little League, and the Boystown Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Knights of Columbus will add their float to the third division, joined by the C.W. Townsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, the Nutley First Aid Squad, under the direction of Chief P. Intindola, and the Cardinal Belles Junior Color Guard.

The accent is on veterans in the fourth division, with several veteran leaders marching, including John Lore, state commander of the Amvets, a Belleville resident; Angelo Benenati, national senior vice commander of the Italian-American War Veterans; the Essex County commander of the VFW and his fourth district commander; members of local Amvets, VFW and Italian American War Veteran groups, and the Minutemen Fife and Drum Corps.

Included in the fifth division is the **Belleville Complain Over Plan**

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could take 6 or 7 months, the town treasurer said.

The town treasurer has been fighting the insurance firm tooth and nail since last November when it tried to bill Belleville for a 28 per cent rate increase. McCoy immediately filed a complaint on what he called the "unauthorized increase" with the Department of Insurance, and Hospital Service Plan withdrew the increase

sion will be the Woodsiders Drum and Bugle Corps, DAV State Commander Anthony P. Barile, Nunzio Cupo Jr., DAV commander of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter 22; Mrs. Francis Cupo, DAV president of Chapter 22; the DAV Color Guard; DAV Boy Scouts Troops 18, 25, and 35; Father Galdon, moderator; John Farrell, Scout master

Troop 35; Frank De Martino, assistant Scout master of American Legion commander and his staff; Violet Tortorello; Essex County American Legion president and her staff; Nutley Post 70 Color Guard; the Bonnie Scots Junior Color Guard; Post 452 SAL Color Guard, and members of the American Legion and its color guards.

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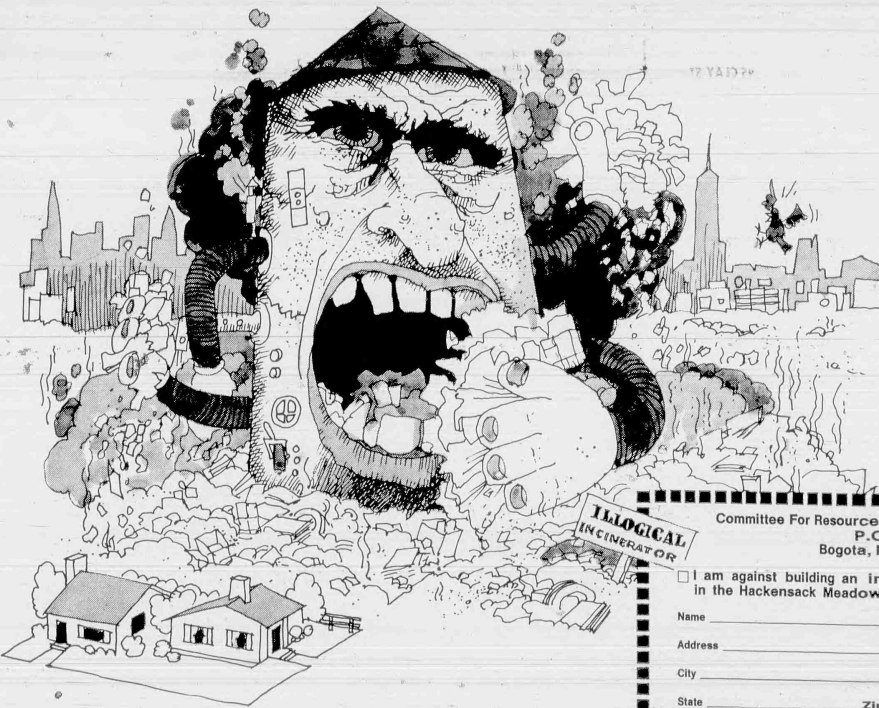
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Let's Not Miss The Real Point

A Superior Court hearing scheduled yesterday considered legal arguments designed to free Newark News reporter Peter Bridge from his cell in the Essex County Jail.

The arguments heard yesterday concerned legal precedents pertaining to the eligibility of persons named in Grand Jury presentments to testify before those same Grand Juries.

Although the legal debate may be one which can get Peter Bridge out of jail and back with his family, it is still a legal debate which avoids addressing itself to the substance of why Peter Bridge is in jail in the first place.

During the past several weeks while the controversy has been waging over whether or not a reporter ought to have some immunity in protecting the identity of his news sources, the only debatable point in our mind is at what juncture does some take on the status of being a legitimate newspaper reporter. For example, is an occasional mimeograph sheet a reporter to whom such legal protection should be given? Or what about a reporter for a high school newspaper? Should such a student be able to tell a Grand Jury Judge that he or she

refuses to testify and be legally sound in such a position?

History has shown that for all important Supreme Court decisions, there are conflicts which never are quite resolved. For all practical purposes, this country has legally protected reporters' from being forced to divulge the source of their news. It wasn't until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to the contrary that American newsmen found themselves in predicaments such as the one which has sent Peter Bridge to jail.

It would be logical to assume that since the United States of America existed for nearly two centuries with reporters effectively being protected by the Second Amendment, we could survive another two centuries as well.

All that need be done is for that legal protection to be restored by our lawmakers. It is all well and good for lawyers to get Pete Bridge out of jail on a technicality for Pete should be back at home in Belleville with his family.

But let us not forget the principle for which Peter Bridge has served his profession. Again, speedy corrective legislation is so critical so as to warrant a special session of our legislators.

Abortion Reform Favored

The latest Gallup Poll on the question of modernizing and reforming abortion laws reveals a surprisingly strong and rapid shift in American public opinion in favor of modern laws.

A majority of all segments of the population and all major regions also now favor pregnant women and their doctors deciding on abortions, rather than state legislatures via laws and bans and churchmen on the basis of religious theories.

The new survey shows the American public's opinion has dramatically shifted since 1968, when only fifteen per cent of the population favored modernized abortion laws. The recent poll shows 64 per cent of the population now in favor of reform laws.

The drastic shift in public opinions could have wide political and social repercussions. President Nixon, for example, has sought to cultivate the Catholic vote on this sensitive issue, assuming most Americans of the Catholic faith accept the edicts of the Pope on this subject.

The new poll shows a majority of American Catholics, like Protestants, in favor of reform. Thus Nixon is not only antagonizing Protestants but is also out of tune with most Catholics on this tempestuous issue.

The new finding is also likely to hasten enactment of reform laws in states which still require all citizens to conform to one concept.

Crime Rate Slows

There is only slight justification for encouragement in FBI crime figures for 1971, released at the end of August.

The rate of increase was seven per cent last year, compared to an eleven per cent rise in 1970 and a twelve per cent increase in 1969. This was the lowest increase since 1965; the Nixon Administration has thus reduced the rate of increase, which is welcome news.

However, one must hope the crime rate can eventually be reduced; last year there was a total of 5,995,200 serious crimes in the United States, including 810,000 crimes of violence.

As long as such a shameful rate of crime and violence continues, Americans have a man-sized job facing them, to seek to reduce the U.S. crime rate to something like that in other less-violent, free societies.

Seems Only Yesterday

Bus Routes in News 25 Years Ago Too

By Elaine Auerbach

ONE YEAR AGO

As the oldest Methodist Church in the area, Wesley United Methodist Church was to mark its 180th anniversary in a two weeks' celebration. During the first week, Bishop Francis Ashbury was to ride a horse from the original church along the Passaic River to the present church on Washington Avenue, followed by members of the congregation dressed in colonial costumes. On October 31, Bishop Prince A. Taylor, Resident Bishop of New Jersey, was to deliver the morning sermon at the church.

Brother Robert Fitzsimmons, 42 of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzsimmons of 52 Harmon Street, took his first vows in the Order of Christian Brothers, of Ireland at Santa Maria Novate in West Park, New Jersey. Brother Robert had attended Saint Anthony's Parochial School in Belleville and Essex Catholic High School in Newark.

Frank Zinna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zinna of 592 Union Avenue, was selected to be the associate editor of the Seton Hall Law Review for the 1971-72 edition. The Law Review was a compilation of legal commentaries, which is given wide circulation. Frank had attained status as a staff member by scholastically ranking in the upper five per cent of his class.

TEN YEARS AGO

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of School 7 was held in the school auditorium. The group gave a vote of confidence to the eight school board officials who had been indicted by a grand jury for "willingly and knowingly" denying information to voters concerning a school referendum. Over 200 members, present at the meeting, pledged 100 per cent support to the board members.

The Rev. Frederick Long, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, announced that he would be proud to head the committee in charge of the Educative Defense Fund for the board of education members who had been indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury on various charges of withholding information. The Rev. Long asked Belleville citizens who felt he did to come forward and serve on the committee. "When people of integrity try to serve their community," stated Rev. Long, "then they must be encouraged and likewise protected from such vitriol and unfounded attacks as these."

The Local Assistance Board was formally re-created following appointment by the Town Council. Those sworn in by Town Manager William Sommers were Rabbi Victor Cohen, chairman; Barbara Gagnon, secretary; and John J. Hewitt, Director of Welfare.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Board of Directors of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross voted approval of the appointment of Mrs. Hilda Sherman as chairman of the Junior Red Cross. She was to succeed Margaret Leahy who had held the position for ten years.

Dr. Edward Duffy, Jr., a pediatrician practicing in Belleville, was appointed to the newly formed Essex County Mental Health

Board by the Board of Freeholders. Dr. Duffy was chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Essex County Medical Society and was also president of the New Jersey Mental Health Association.

Three outstanding authors were to be guest speakers at the annual luncheon of the afternoon membership department of the Woman's Club. Agnes Turnbull, Mrs. Lillian Walton Applegate and Dr. Cynthia Westcott were to be the guests. Mrs. Turnbull's works included "The Bishop's Mantle" and "The Golden Journey." Mrs. Applegate was well known for her poetry, while Dr. Westcott's fame had blossomed from her numerous articles on gardening.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The No. 37 Public Service Bus, a regular topic at Commission meetings for over two months, came up for further discussion when Ralph Risoli, representative of the Silver Lake Civic Association, voiced opposition to the new route the bus was to take and asked that the petition for the change to the new route be stricken from the records. Risoli stated that the petition was a fraud with over 39 of the required signatures being repetitions.

The regular meeting of the PTA of School No. 3 was to be held with a guest speaker addressing the group. Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Hartshorne of Newark was to speak to the PTA on "Home, School, and Community Units to Reduce Juvenile Problems." Judge Hartshorne was an authority on juvenile work, having served on a number of committees engaged in that work.

The Board of Commissioners passed on first reading a resolution amending the ordinance regulating vehicular traffic on Greylock Parkway who had complained of heavy traffic on the street. Many trucks, including huge tractor trailers, had been using the street as a connecting point to reach Union and Passaic Avenue.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Ivesmith Presbyterian Church, whose son, Bernard Shaw Close was a student at Cumberland University in Tennessee, delivered an address at the celebration of the 90th anniversary of the founding of that institution.

Stanley Naughtright, Richard Mattia, Carl Lehman, Freeholder Zemas Carra, Mary Yull, Fred Fort and former Freeholder Joseph J. senior, regent, Ida Bowden; junior regent, Mary Hank; chaplain, Kate Rothery, secretary, Elsie Martling; treasurer, Maria Cosgrove, and past regent, Susan Stines.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, a resolution by Commissioner De Graw appointed Dr. F.S. Botay a member of the Board of Health in place of James Irwin who had resigned.

Belleville Chapter Women of the Moosehead region met and nominated the following officers: senior regent, Ida Bowden; junior regent, Mary Hank; chaplain, Kate Rothery, secretary, Elsie Martling; treasurer, Maria Cosgrove, and past regent, Susan Stines.

Golden Comments

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backing of changes made last week in Sept. in pension reform legislation which had been drafted by the Senate Labor Committee that Sen. Williams chairs.

The finance committee, exercising its legislative prerogative, took the labor panel's bill under consideration and stripped it of most major reforms. The measure now is awaiting action in its weakened emaciated form which offers scant improvement for protection of the working man's pension protection. A sad commentary on the way politicians "shaft" little people.

Fire Chief Carl Hundertfund, having worked 45 years in various departments of the Town's Government, will soon reach that magic date when retirement will be possible. Much speculation and conjecture exists in many minds as to what may happen.

The Chief enjoys robust health and goes about his routine duties in much the same manner that he has displayed in the past, leaving doubts about his intentions of giving up the helm of the local Vamps.

Hundertfund, as Chief, has long advocated and insisted that the department must, at all times, be under the leadership of alert, well qualified Deputies who would be capable of leading our fire-fighting forces under all circumstances, especially since his administrative duties often required his presence at fire-prevention, fire investigations and conferences to keep abreast of all modern fire manual briefings and instruction.

The result of this approach has developed outstandingly qualified deputies who might move up to fill the shoes of Chief Hundertfund when he attains the retirement age shortly.

A Civil Service grading resulting from previous tests indicates eligibility for appointment for fire chief, which would have to be made by Public Safety Director, Bob Laterza, includes Deputies Joseph J. Santiglia, Robert Shaughnessy and George Sharra. However, there is one very big catch—WHAT HAPPENS IF CHIEF HUNDERTFUND SEEKS AN EXTENSION OF SERVICE TO CONTINUE AS FIRE CHIEF?

Now Bob Laterza, fine man that he is, never wants to make momentous political decisions under any circumstances...and this would be a big one.

To deny Chief Carl an extension, should he seek it, would enrage his clan of followers who are legion, likewise, it would project the Commissioner into the proverbial "hot-seat" of deciding upon one of three potential successors, with the certainty of antagonizing the supporters of each of the two who failed to get his "nod." In the past, under similar circumstances, the top man on the list has been designated, but, it doesn't necessarily follow, since many political considerations enter into the Director's decision. The political repercussions are tremendous.

Hypothetically, even if Joe Santiglia is top man on the list, the commissioner may muse, this guy is no politician. What can he do to help me? Then take his confrontation with the selection of Geo. Sharra. He may conclude it not smart because it could be construed as an ethnic vote against the intelligent most support in his election because of lineage, yet, should he appoint Shaughnessy, an Irisher, he might be accused of trying to win the Irish vote. Such a business! Eh?

Regardless of my best judgement to reserve an opinion on what I think may happen, I'm leaning to the belief that Bob will seek the path of least opposition and grant Chief Hundertfund an extension should he request it.

We'll have to watch this one very closely to see how it's worked out. Keep your eye on the ball. The real reality of it all is that they are all such capable, qualified assistants. Too bad politics is played the way it is. Even the people get hurt, as well as the contestants, even if they don't participate.

Carol Bruzicheski and Fire Capt. Leo Killeen tied-the-knot recently with a splendid reception at Beppy's, many notables were there, such as Belleville's Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus, Tom McCool and his better-half, also C.D. Director Jim LaMotta and his lovely wife Gloria. A gala affair for all.

Many old-timer faces were seen at the pensioners gathering, held at American Legion Post 105, for retired bus drivers of Public Service Coordinated Transport, now Transport of N.J. when Kenny Carragher, Union delegate, and company officials sponsored a sumptuous awards dinner for the old-timers and the boys who now carry the public on their behemoth transit vehicles.

Among the guests halling from Belleville were C. Cawthorne, Farrell, Pat Wynn, Al Carragher, Nick DeChiara, Wally Gracie, P. J. McDonald, "Red" Arthur, Fred Lewis, and popular proprietor of Nu-Bell Tavern John who gets around.

We didn't forget John Mulligan, either, although he wasn't his convivial self. Seemed mad! I was only kidding John. You know we all love you. You great hearted "Hap," was a grand affair. Good to see the old timers again. A swell bunch of fellows, God Bless them all.

Saturday morning when guys like me, who have to get up with the birds, like to get in a little extra shut-eye, imagine my chagrin when the mailman particular kicks in the door because of my plumbic response to answer the door bell, only to order that I get a pencil to sign some official looking form. To which I later learn is a summons to serve on the Jury...Who needs that? They tell me that to be a good citizen (I thought I was) I'd have to serve. What can a fellow do. Did any of the local politicians "rig" this rap on me to get me out of the picture? It won't help. I hope to still keep trying to get my messages across to you.

PHILosophizing...

If You Can Get There—Show Up Tonight

By Phil White

Nutley residents owe some debt of gratitude to local officials who helped force a public hearing tonight concerned with Transport of New Jersey bus service on lines 28 and 112 which run through Nutley to Newark's Pennsylvania Station. That hearing is set for 8 o'clock in Belleville's Town Hall.

For the past five days, we have been relying upon public transportation—not because of any ecological kick, but because of a little personal problem with a car. More about that later.

Several times in the past, we've mentioned that it would be logical to assume that in Metropolitan New Jersey, the most densely populated area of the nation, one might expect to find America's best mass transit system. Tonight, Transport of N.J. (formerly Public Service) wants to cut back what little service remains through Nutley.

At the moment, the Number 15 line which connects to the City Subway, runs until 9:55 a.m. and then stops completely until the mid-afternoon when service resumes until 6:17 in the evening. Anyone returning from work via subway feeder lines must, to put it bluntly, arrive at the Franklin Avenue terminus no later than 6:17 p.m. or he's up the creek. The 15-subway combination is really the only efficient route from Nutley to downtown Newark's Penn Station complex with its bus lines and PATH system leading throughout the New York-New Jersey area.

This past Sunday, we arrived in Newark and wanted to come up to Nutley. The No. 28 line which runs from Penn Station isn't running on Sunday. Neither was the 15. The 28 is a route which isn't being hearing will debate because Transport of N.J. wants to eliminate Saturday service too. The 15 already doesn't run on Saturday.

Of course there are some alternate routes between Nutley and Newark—and one which is relatively safe is to take an express

bus into Manhattan, and then another back to Newark. One of the fellows on our staff lives in Montclair. For him to reach Nutley via mass transit is next to impossible. And the long, long list of other inconveniences to reach Nutley via mass transit is ridiculous. Right among the employees of this newspaper, considering all departments which keep this building open around the clock, there are scores of inconveniences resulting from poor public transportation. This week someone here proved it's faster to run a bicycle from downtown Newark to Roche's main gate in Nutley than it is to ride a transport of N.J. bus!

AN UNFORTUNATE effect of Nutley's poor transportation system is that many persons applying for jobs at The Sun learn by the time they reach our office that they cannot accept the position with us. "It took me two hours to get here from Bloomfield by bus" is not an unfamiliar statement heard from prospective employees who arrive for job interviews late only to announce they no longer are interested in working here because of the poor bus transportation.

And as illogical as it may be, tonight Public Transport is asking to curtail local service even more. The "Public" in Transport of New Jersey doesn't belong there. The firm is no more interested in serving the needs of New Jersey citizens and developing the best transit system than the man in the moon.

If you can turn out for tonight's hearing, or encourage someone else to, please do. Good turnouts at these PUC hearings really help the cause for good public transportation.

APOLOGIES for not writing this column a little more consistently these past couple of weeks. But this being National Newspaper Week, it might be appropriate to mention what's been going on lately here at the "Sun-Bank" newspaper chain.

For several years, we have published a weekly newspaper in Newark. Up until three weeks ago, "The Newark Record" somehow managed to come out every Thursday with

press releases, fillers and articles picked up from The Sun or The Belleville Times.

There was absolutely no effort given to The Newark Record—and the paper looked it.

Earlier this year, just before the demise of the Evening News was even suspected—Publisher Frank Orechio decided the time had come to make the Newark Record a respectable product. The early months of the year were spent in research: what kind of a weekly paper would work in Newark? What would be its objectives? Would it be financially feasible?

Then during July and August, a staff was hired. And on October 1, the first edition went to press. Today, the third edition of the "new" Newark Record will be on the city's newsstands.

Much of the newspaper's concept has been borrowed from The Nutley Sun. The general idea is to cover the community, the neighborhoods, the "little" people, and to relate the happenings at City Hall to the individual homeowner or tenant. The paper appears in tabloid format (like the N.Y. Daily News), and contains pages and pages of sports, with dozens of photos from Newark high school football games (guess where that idea originated?).

The general purpose of the "new" Newark Record is to improve communications within the city, to serve its sometimes divisive neighborhoods and act as a cohesive force between groups which otherwise might be at odds with one another—often simply because of a misunderstanding. As an aid to this end, the Record has a full-time Spanish editor and several pages (including the editorials) appear in both English and Spanish. (Of the Spanish speaking people in Newark, 83 per cent do not speak English!)

So far, our new adventure in journalism has been an extreme challenge—both mentally and physically. But we seem to be on the right track. Subscriptions are beginning to come in voluntarily. Advertising is slowly picking up too although it goes without

saying that it will be some time before the new paper breaks even financially.

AND LAST FRIDAY NIGHT after taking some photos at a festival in our neighborhood city, we found our car. It

wasn't caught fire (City detectives say it probably was stolen). In any event, there we were on a late Friday night stranded in Newark and trying to return to Nutley.

Now want to hear about how the buses run on Friday nights?

PHILLERS: Our sidekick John Bunevich who has been hospitalized three weeks with a collapsed lung is back in good shape. He's spending this week at home but promises to be back on his news beat next Monday.

Everett and Violet Zabriskie, who haven't quite recovered from the fantastic tribute given them at the Mayfair Farms testimonial, both attended Nutley Rotary's annual reception for new teachers last Thursday evening. The Zabriskies' leave town for their new home in Florida this weekend...

Understand now that Finance Commissioner William Jernick is telling people he won't vote in favor of that proposed recreational complex at Mgr. Owens Park. Jernick voted for the preliminary applications for the \$240,000 project being proposed by Parks Commissioner Frank Cocchiola. When Jernick cast the affirmative vote, he told reporters then he didn't think the complex was such a bad idea after all. But his tune seems to be changing.

The Gun Thine (once the Chatter Box) has not gone bankrupt as one rumor has it. Its young manager, Robert Rizzuto found a good thing going at the nearby J&P Lounge (Rt. 3 Clifton) and decided such a spot would sit well in Nutley too. When the restaurant business didn't develop as quickly as the Rizzuto's had hoped, the idea of a discotheque sounded better and better all the time. And when New Jersey decided to lower its drinking age to 18 come January 1, the decision was made.

At Food Fair Site

Builder To Seek Variance

The builder of a 56-unit garden apartment complex being built on Washington Avenue where the old Food Fair supermarket stood has applied for a variance to add 13 more apartments to the project, according to Vincent Mustachio, town building inspector.

The original plan for the complex being built by R&P Builders, Inc., of Belleville, called for three buildings with 23, 23 and 10 apartments respectively. No variance was required for the 56 units

because the site is zoned for multi-family dwellings. But the Belleville's zoning ordinance allows only 56 apartments for the first 100 feet of depth for a lot, and the 13 new apartments will require a variance, according to Mustachio.

The variance is not scheduled yet before the Zoning Board of Adjustment and probably won't be heard before November, Mustachio said.

Meanwhile work continues at the site at 566 Washington Avenue, with a completion for

the 56 units expected by February, according to the Barbetta Agency of Belleville, which is handling rentals.

Barbetta says there will be forty-one 13-foot-room apartments with one bedroom at \$230, and fifteen 4-foot-room apartments with two bedrooms at \$280.

The agency says the apartments will have 200 per cent off-street parking.

R&P Builders has built several apartments in Belleville, and constructed the new motel at Washington Avenue and Jerusalem Street.

Sale of the land was supervised by Joseph DiGangi of Barbetta's land department. Architects for the project are Centanni & Centanni.



COUSCELMAN John Crecco, Republican candidate for Essex County freholder, visits his alma mater, Seton Hall University, where he chats with students about youth problems and drug abuse. Crecco is a 1952 graduate of the school.

Kiwanis Club Meets at BHS

A meeting of the Kiwanis Club Homecoming Committee was held recently at Belleville Junior High School.

Pat Barbone, chairman of the committee, presided. Thomas Salzano was acting secretary. Present were: Pat Barbone, Joseph Biancardi, Al DeLuccio, Joseph Granes, Seymour Grossman, Joseph Marra, Matthew Pica, Vice President of the Board of Education, James Risoli, Member of the Board of Education, Michael Rosamilia, Rocco Saletta, Thomas Salzano, Frank Seelba, Commissioner Mary Senatore, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo and Herman Wishe.

Martin Gloor, president of the Kiwanis Key Club, accepted an invitation by the chairman to attend.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved. The following items were discussed and approved:

1. The Key Club will organize a committee who will set up rules and regulations for choosing a Homecoming Queen.

2. Mr. Barbone requested that flowers and a trophy be purchased by the Key Club and given to the Queen.

3. Key Club will assist the Kiwanis Club with the Kiwanis float.

4. Seton Hall has been informed of our Homecoming and have no objection to our half time ceremony.

5. The origin and time of the parade will be finalized at the next meeting.

6. Commissioner Marotti will be contacted by letter requesting the town to enter a float and also to secure a banner.

7. Belleville High School Band and its various organizations will have a special half time show.

8. Mr. Pica will make a request to the Board of Education to have refreshments served after the parade. A committee consisting of Messrs. Wishe, Rosamilia, Saletta and Risoli was formed to determine who should be invited for refreshments.

9. A letter will be sent to the Varsity Club regarding the printed program for Homecoming.

Kiwanis to Start New Program

A new Program of personal involvement on the part of Kiwanis members called "Share Your Life" will get underway immediately in Belleville, according to Vincent Vitty, President of the local Kiwanis Club.

The program will call for personal action by Kiwanis members in the fields of service, the home, association with others, recreation and

exploration aspects of life suggested by the letters composing the word "SHARE", which is a part of the program's name.

Vitty pointed out "that mutual effort on the part of all segments of society - sharing - is absolutely essential in a world like ours". He said that the Share Your Life concept is not confined to

Kiwanians and Kiwanis clubs alone. "Rather," he said, "it is the hope of Kiwanis that the ideal of sharing will extend to everyone within the community."

The first order of business on the Share Your Life program, the president said, will be the implementation of a program designed to benefit senior citizens.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Parise, Anthony Spera Exchange Vows In Newark



Mrs. Anthony Spera-nee Rosemary Parise

Wedding vows were exchanged September 23 at St. Michaels Church, Newark, by Miss Rosemary Parise and Anthony Spera Jr. The Rev. John Bauman performed the ceremony with a reception following at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parise of Parker Street, Newark. The groom is the son of Anthony Spera of Nutley.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with an A-line skirt applied with lace and beads. The bodice was of Alencon lace with pearl beading, a high neckline and long sleeves with deep ruffled lace cuffs. Her cathedral length veil was held by a lace beaded headpiece.

Miss Janice Early of Edison was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Joseph Pannachio, sister of the bride, Miss Linda Graffeo, niece of the groom, Miss Laura Mango, cousin of the bride, Miss Lenore Pannachio and Mrs. Mark Brennan.

Ralph DeMona of Nutley served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Pannachio, brother-in-law of the bride, Lenny Guancione, Lewis Condura and Michael Dunlavy. Robert Kelly, nephew of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Mrs. Spera, a graduate of Essex County Vocational Technical High School, is a clerk at The Essex County District Court.

Mr. Spera, an alumnus of Belleville High School and a member of the Naval Reserve with two years active duty, is with Hoffmann-La Roche, Nutley, as a lab technician.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pearson of Florida, sister and brother-in-law of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pirion of Pennsylvania, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Miss Caruso, Peter Rosato Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo P. Caruso of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Peter C. Rosato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosato of Parkview Avenue.

Miss Caruso, a graduate of Marlwyn of the Oranges High School and William Paterson College, is a buyer for Associated Engineering and Manufacturing Company, Upper Montclair.

Mr. Rosato, a graduate of Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a teacher in Mountain-side and attends Montclair State College where he is working for his master's degree in psychology.



Mrs. Louis Nochimson - nee Lorraine DeMico

Lorraine DeMico September Bride

Holy Family Church was the setting September 23 for the marriage of Miss Lorraine DeMico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMico of 40 Jefferson Street to Louis Steven Nochimson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nochimson of Clifton.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the ceremony with a reception held at the Holster, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace in the Victorian style with a high illusion neckline, long bishop sleeves and chapel train. Trimming was of seed pearls and crystal beading.

Her matching Camelot headpiece held a cathedral-length veil and she carried a small cascade of white roses, stephanotis, babies breath and white carnations tipped blue.

Miss Carol Mincielli of Bloomfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Miss Lynn DeMico and the groom's sister, Miss Linda Nochimson.

The honor attendant was in a hot pink gown with Cluny lace sleeves and yoke. She carried pale pink carnations centered with hot pink carnations surrounded by hot pink leaves. The Others were similarly attired in red and carried pink carnations, red

carnations and red velvet leaves.

Douglas Halpin of Saddle Brook was best man for his cousin. Ushers were the bride's cousin, Carmen Dentato of Nutley and Roger Dunn of Glen Rock.

Mrs. DeMico chose a celery green chiffon gown with a white orchid tipped green. The groom's mother was in an orange chiffon gown with a white orchid tipped orange.

Mrs. Nochimson, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Walter Kidde Co., Belleville, while Mr. Nochimson is with Rogers Peet Co., Paramus.

The couple have made their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in Paradise Island, Nassau, the Bahamas.



Miss Gail Saffo

Gail A. Saffo Is Bride-Elect Of Robert Ring

Albert Saffo of 181 River Road, Nutley, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gail Ann to Robert Joseph Ring, son of Mrs. Catherine Ring of Saddlebrook and the late Mr. Ring.

Miss Saffo, daughter also of the late Mrs. Saffo, is a graduate of Nutley High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. She is a secretary with Good Humor Corporation, Fairfield.

Mr. Ring, an alumnus of New York Institute of Technology, is an architectural draftsman with Gothic Designers Inc., Fairfield. The wedding will be held April 7, 1973.

Vitiello-Salvato Nuptials Held In St. Mary's Church, Nutley

Wedding vows were exchanged September 17 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, by Miss Marianne Salvato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Salvato of 31 Beverly Court and Salvatore V. Vitiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Vitiello of 498 Franklin Avenue.

The Rev. John P. Mickas of St. Ann's Church, Newark, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown trimmed with seed pearls and Alencon lace and fashioned with a high neckline, long tapered sleeves, and detachable train.

A matching Juliet headpiece of lace and pearls held her elbow length bouffant veil and she carried white roses, stephanotis and babies breath.

Miss Annette Salvato of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Michele Salvato as junior bridesmaid and Miss Margaret Perna, Miss Annette Dimperio and Miss Ellen Amatelli, all of Belleville and Miss Elaine Perna of Nutley.

Their gowns were of blue mist polyester crepe with matching ruffled shawls. The honor attendant carried a round bouquet of blue tinted carnations and white roses with babies breath while the others had blue tinted carnations and babies breath.

Jerry Foley of West Des Moines, Iowa, was best man with Kenneth Scaglione, Bruce Jackson and Donald DiGiovine of Belleville and Bart Lombardo of Newark ush4

Mrs. Salvato chose an off white silk organza gown with brown Schiffli embroidery. Her corsage was of white cymbidium and orchids accented



Mrs. Salvatore Vitiello - nee Marianne Salvato

with brown. The groom's mother was in a radiant turquoise gown with crystal beaded side panel. Her corsage of white cymbidiums were tinted turquoise.

Mrs. Vitiello, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a legal secretary with Gurry and Conlan Law Office, South Orange.

Mr. Vitiello, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is working for his master's degree in teaching at Montclair State College. He is a security officer with Essex County Sheriff's Office.

The couple have made their home in Belleville after an extended trip to Spain, Portugal and Tangier.

Miss Margaret Pucci Will Wed In November

Mr. and Mrs. Fiore T. Pucci of Nutley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Carolina to Frank C. Iurato Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Iurato Sr. of Totowa Boro.

The troth was made known at a dinner party at San Carlo Restaurant.

Miss Pucci, a graduate of Rutgers University and is an executive assistant with Gordon Daniel.

Mr. Iurato Jr., an alumnus of Passaic Valley Regional High School and Lincoln Technical School, is self-employed as Iurato's Excavating, Totowa Boro. He is a member of Totowa Boro Fire Department.

The wedding will be held November 12.



Miss Margaret Pucci

Troth Is Told Of Diana Metz, Stephen Mango

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Metz of Elizabeth announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Joyce to Stephen Joseph Mango, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mango of 91 Mary Street.

The troth was made known September 24 at a family dinner at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Miss Metz, an alumna of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, is a junior at Seton Hall University where she is majoring in mathematics.

Mr. Mango, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a history major at Seton Hall. He is currently in the Army



Miss Diana Metz

National Guard and is assistant employment manager at Bamberger's.

'10 & Under & Up' Sale October 28 At Museum

The Nutley Art Group will hold its 14th annual '10 & Under & Up' sale at the Nutley Museum, 65 Church Street, Nutley, on Saturday, October 28, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The sale will be held

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Miss Barbara Caruso

Holy Rosary Nursery Guild Met Recently

The Holy Rosary Nursery Guild held its regular monthly meeting October 9 at the home of Mrs. Christine DeBenedetto of Newark.

The Holy Rosary Nursery Guild is comprised of women organized to maintain the Holy Rosary Nursery at Parhurst Street, Newark, which is under the jurisdiction of the Franciscan Sisters of Saint Elizabeth.

President of the Guild is Mrs. Elmer Bossert of Glen Ridge.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Clinic Auxiliary Meeting Open To All October 25

An evening at the Clinic will be the title of the fall meeting sponsored by the Auxiliary of the North Essex Guidance Clinic to be held on Wednesday, October 25, 8:15 p.m. at the Clinic.

Local officials, heads of organizations and interested friends are invited to join the members of the Auxiliary at the evening session.

One feature of the evening will be a sound and color movie of the Extended Care program in which college men from Rutgers and other nearby colleges meet with young patients at the Clinic in a program of relationship therapy under the supervision of Clinic personnel. Such was the interest in this program that the college men continued working on a volunteer basis for about six months after the grant funds for the project had terminated.

Discussion of other Clinic highlights will be led by Mrs. Ruth O. Cowell, executive director.

"The Auxiliary is seeking varied and refreshing ways in which to tell the three communities of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley about the services of the Clinic," according to Mrs. Elise Yorton, Auxiliary coordinator. "Because of its being a distance from the centers of the three towns, the Clinic sometimes seems remote from the people that it serves. We are trying to remedy that by bringing the people to the Clinic," she said.

Prior to the evening program there will be a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. for members of the Auxiliary to vote upon the proposed by-laws and on temporary officers for the organizations.

Mrs. Mary Ann Manning, Mrs. Sylvia Taflet and Mrs. Mildred Underwood of Belleville with Mrs. Mabel Darden and Mrs. Sally Goodson of Nutley along with Mrs. Yorton, were members of the planning committee to set up the evening program.



TOP PRIZE WINNERS — Robert M. Williams, president of DeWitt Savings & Loan Association, presents top prize to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pettinoe of 188 Highland Avenue, Newark. The award entitles the couple to an all expense paid two week trip to Bermuda on the Sea Venture. The Pettinoes won the first prize in conjunction with the 30th Anniversary celebration of DeWitt Savings & Loan held during August. They have three children, Valerie, 10, Karen 8, and Renee, 3.

STORK CLUB

Cheryl L. Antonio

A first child, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Antonio of Clifton, Sept. 13 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Antonio is the former Angela Tusciano of Belleville.

Colleen Thompson

A second child, a daughter, Colleen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson of 72 Charles Street, July 26 at Passaic General Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds. She joins Mark Montgomery 14 months. Mrs. Thompson is the former Nancy Aiello daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiello of Nutley. Mr. Thompson son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Nutley is a production engineer with Industrial Circuits, Fairfield.

Mark J. Tortorello

A third child, a son, Mark John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tortorello of Verona, Sept. 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds 4 ounces. He joins Jennifer 3, Tony 22 months. Mrs. Tortorello is the former Suzanne Paparazzo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paparazzo of 30 Lloyd Place. Mr. Tortorello son of Mrs. Pauline Tortorello of Newark is a registered pharmacist with Burgess Chemical, Bloomfield.

John V. Iannarone

A second child, a son, John Vito, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Iannarone of 6 Division Avenue, Sept. 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins Gina Ann 2 1/2. Mrs. Iannarone is the former Barbara Reul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reul of Bloomfield. Mr. Iannarone son of Mr. and Mrs. John Iannarone of Bloomfield is with International Fireworks Co., North Bergen.

Mrs. Lazaro Wished Well By Committee

The Executive Committee, the entire P.T.A. Membership of School #9, extend get well wishes to Mrs. Marlene Lazaro, president, who is recuperating from surgery. We hope you will be back on the job soon.

Christopher J. Montana

A first child, a son, Christopher John was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Montana of 63 Tiona Avenue, Sept. 23 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Montana is the former Barbara Cifelli of Nutley.

Dawn M. Bray

A third child, a daughter, Dawn Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Bray Sr. of Bricktown, Sept. 11 at Point Pleasant Hospital. Birth weight was 4 1/2, Scott 3. Mrs. Bray is the former Jean Reppin daughter of outler Keppin of Nutley. Mr. Bray son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bray of 48 Division Avenue is self-employed as Bricktown Roofing.

Edward J. Howley

A second child, a son, Edward Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howley of 75 Holmes Street, September 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 8 ounces. He joins Laurel Ann 2. Mrs. Howley is the former Carol Dwyer of Bloomfield. Mr. Howley son of Mrs. Jean Howley of Belleville is an auditor with Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark.

Michael Ruggiano

A first child, a son, Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggiano of Bloomfield, August 28 at Columbus Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 4 ounces. He joins Laurel Ann 2. Mrs. Ruggiano is the former Diane Meola daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meola of Belleville. Mr. Ruggiano son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggiano of Succunna is with Bloomfield Shade & Awning, Bloomfield.

Anthony Cicerale

A first child, a son, Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cicerale Jr., of Lyndhurst, Sept. 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Cicerale is the former Frances Machonis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Machonis of 54 Stephens Street. Mr.

Cicerale son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicerale Sr. of 60 Stephens Street is a welder with Lloyd Engineering, Belleville.

Trecia A. Donnelly

A first child, a daughter, Trecia Anie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Donnelly of Bloomfield, Sept. 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 4 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Joyce Dattoli daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dattoli of 13 Howard Place. Mr. Donnelly son of Mrs. Mary Donnelly of Ashbury Park is a maintenance man with Garden State Parkway.

Ryan J. Trimmer

A first child, a son, Ryan Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Trimmer of 140 Overlook Avenue, Sept. 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Trimmer is the former Susan Koch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch of Belleville. Mr. Trimmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trimmer of Verona is a computer programmer with Esso Mathematics & Systems, Florham Park.

Woman's Club Fetes Member At Luncheon

Mrs. Elmer Richard, formerly of Weston Street, was feted at a luncheon by members of the Nutley Woman's Club on September 28. The luncheon took place at the Woman's Club House at 226 Chestnut Street following the club's first Board Meeting of the year. Mrs. Richard, who is the immediate past president of the Club has recently moved to Toms River.

Thirteen members, including Mrs. Frank Aires, the current president were present. A gift was presented to Mr. Richard.

"BEAUTY TIPS"

By Justin

To reach a protruding eye, use a deep blue or red makeup shadow. Brighter, paler shades bring out eyes.

Quick and easy way to take off nail polish: dip an old toothbrush in remover, and sweep over nails. Wipe away excess with tissue (it won't shed, as it does when you use it for the entire job).

Take a just-emptied bottle of perfume in the bottom of your facial tissue box to get scent mileage out of last remaining drops of fragrance. Skin experts say dry or normal skins need a facial mask at least once a week — oily skins, twice a week. You'll see the difference!

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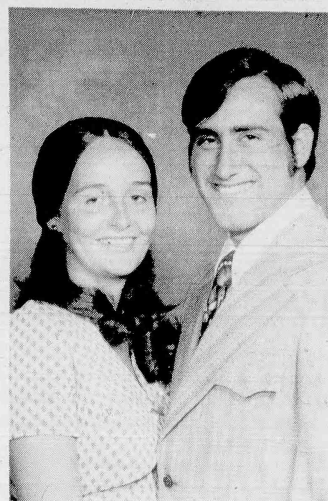
Womans Auxiliary of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital will sponsor a two day White Elephant Sale at the hospital on Wednesday, October 18 and Thursday, October 19 all day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open to the public.

John Czechowicz Honored At Party

The surprise retirement party was held recently for John Czechowicz of Nutley at Don's 21 in Newark. Mr. Czechowicz retired from Westinghouse in Belleville, after 40 years of service.

The celebration also included the observance of Mr. and Mrs. Czechowicz's 40th wedding anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Frazza, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levedusky, and Mrs. Lenny Sasso from Nutley. Mrs. Liz Czechowicz and Miss Carol Czechowicz of North Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller of Mountainside and Walter Wisniewski of Irvington.



Miss Nancy Valentinnson - John LaBadia

Nancy Ann Valentinnson, John LaBadia Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Valentinnson of 61 Wallace Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann to John Peter LaBadia, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. LaBadia of Bloomfield.

Miss Valentinnson, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a senior nursing major at William Paterson College.

Mr. LaBadia, an alumnus of Bloomfield High School, attended Middlesex County College and is in the machine maintenance department of DeLuxe Check Printers, West Caldwell.

The wedding will be held August 11, 1973.

Junior Women Are Sponsoring Children's Puppet Show Nov. 18

A children's Puppet Show will be sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville on November 18, at the Belleville High School Auditorium, 100 Passaic Avenue. Miss Jean Rapicano is presenting the variety show which includes both puppets and marionettes.

There will be two performances at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. so that all the children in the area may have an opportunity to attend this most enjoyable event. Tickets may be purchased from a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, or they may be purchased at the door. Donation is \$1.00 and the proceeds will benefit the N.J.S.F.W.C. Federated Charities and the restoration of the Woman's Club of Belleville.

Chrysanthemum Time At Rutgers Display Garden

Early October is Chrysanthemum time at the Rutgers Display Garden. Both early and late flowering varieties can be seen now in a colorful array of yellow, white, pink, red, and bronze blooms, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County. There are 21 varieties in this year's display.

The garden is located off Ryders Lane, just east of the U.S. Route 1 overpass in New Brunswick.

The yellow varieties to be seen are Muted Sunshine, Yellow Jess Williams, Martian, and Sunburst Cushion. Included in the white varieties are Babyfries, Marghite,

and White Grandchild. The early pinks are Mango, Tango, and Grandchild. Apricot-bronze Santa and Purple Waters started to show color in mid-September.

The late red and bronze varieties were selected for flowering later in October. Cooler weather permits the darker colors to develop without fading.

You can have these same varieties in your own garden. Your garden center, florist or nurseryman has a good selection of chrysanthemums that can be planted to take the place of some of your faded summer flowers. Many of these will withstand the winter if you mulch with salt hay or straw.

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Miss Linda Snyder

Linda Snyder, W.A. Thompson Are Engaged

Mrs. Sylvia Skidmore of 410 Centre Street announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Linda J. Snyder to Wayne A. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Thompson of Wharton.

Miss Snyder, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a keypunch operator with The Sel-Rex Company, Nutley.

Mr. Thompson, an alumnus of Morris Hills High School, is a security guard with Wackenhut Corp.

The wedding will be held March 17, 1973.

Museum Planetarium Plans Electronic Music Exhibit

Original music compositions played on an Arrp Synthesizer are now included in the program of the Planetarium at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street. The Synthesizer, which is able to duplicate the sounds of any musical instrument by electronic means, has been loaned by the Professional Audio-Video Corporation in Paterson.

Gary Swangin, Planetarium Director, said, "The Synthesizer adds a new dimension to planetarium programming by allowing us to use tailor-made sounds for our special effects. It is fun to make music this way." Beginning next month Mr. Swangin hopes to provide continuous electronic music in the Planetarium's Spinnaker Room prior to public performances.

The Planetarium's current show is "The Other Side Of The Moon." It reviews early theories about the moon and compares them to our present knowledge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Polito
Ad Book Chairmen

Souvenir Ad Book Feature Of The Ball

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Polito began as early as August canvassing the entire area, collecting patrons, sponsors and subscribers for the 59th Annual Nutley-Family Service Bureau Charity Ball. Letters were sent to various businesses and now the couple is in the process of contacting professional sponsors for the booklet.

Introduced just five years ago as an additional financial aid in support of the Nutley Family Service Bureau, the souvenir ad booklet has become the most popular yearly publication in the Town of Nutley.

Polito, owner of the Plaza Broomery on Franklin Avenue,

member and past president of the Kiwanis Club, has been a business sponsor himself for the Ad Book while Mrs. Polito has been assistant chairman of fashions for the Bureau's Annual Luncheon.

Compiling a book of this nature entails a great deal of work and all ads must be in by October 20. On November 10, at the Westmont Country Club, each person will receive a souvenir booklet. Anyone who has not been contacted to place an ad or be a sponsor can call Mr. Polito at 667-8964 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Anyone not able to attend the affair may still be a patron, sponsor or make a donation which will benefit the work of the Bureau.

Nutley First Aid Squad Auxiliary Resumes Regular Fall Schedule

The N.V.F.A.S. Auxiliary has resumed its regular Wednesday evening meetings that follow the first Tuesday of the month business meetings of the N.V.F.A.S.

Officers as of January 1972 are: president, Mrs. Fred Charetta; vice president, Mrs. Harry Gould; treasurer, Mrs. Al Riddle; and secretary, Mrs. Frank Emma.

Throughout the summer, the Auxiliary has been active

assisting the N.V.F.A.S. in areas of service and social events. Social activities were the 6th District First Aid Council, hosted by the N.V.F.A.S., held in May, an annual picnic for members, family and guests, which took place at Kingsland Park, Nutley and attendance by squad and auxiliary at an anniversary parade held by First Aid Squads throughout New Jersey.

Firemen's Post 1851, Auxiliary Sponsoring Bus Ride To Statue

Firemen's Post No. 1851 and their Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a bus ride to the Statue of Liberty, Liberty Island, on Saturday, October 28 at 10:00 a.m. Bus leaves Municipal Parking Lot, Telford Street and South Orange Avenue, Newark and return trip is \$2.50 a seat. Those interested in joining the excursion may contact Mrs. Wm. S. Conlan, Community Activities chairman, by calling 374-0553, for a reserved seat.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. there will be V.F.W. and Auxiliary ceremonies honoring the Statue of Liberty with a great showing of colors and it is the birthday of the Statue of Liberty on October 28th. To date, the Ladies Auxiliary to

the Veterans of Foreign Wars has donated \$50,000 for the upkeep of the Museum there and another check will be presented from the National organization then.

Representing the State of New Jersey will be Mrs. Jean Cramer, Little Ferry Auxiliary, her staff of officers, members, friends, & Junior Units. Representing the County of Essex will be District 4 V.F.W. Auxiliary President, Mrs. Leroy Wilson, Nutley, with her staff of officers, committeewomen, members and guests.

Community Activities Chairman for Firemen's Post is Joseph Giesen, Newark, who states that all who wish to do so may bring boxed lunches or have lunch at any one of the fine eating places on the island.

Snap Views On Africa Today; Some Personal Observations

By Eve H. Goldberg

We recently traveled the entire length of the African continent, for the most part, by air, that was from the Cape of Good Hope at the very southernmost tip to Cairo in the north making stops along the way.

The traveling was rapid affording only glimpses of the terrain and the people, but that plus some pertinent questions placed in the right direction allowed for a reasonable impression based upon a fast inspection.

The Republic of South Africa seems to be far ahead of the rest of the continent with Rhodesia a very close second. Its cities of Cape Town, Johannesburg, Durban and Pretoria are modern in every respect, and the people are purposeful in their endeavors. Everyone moves and acts as if content and happy with his lot in spite of the objectionable apartheid.

To this, there is much objection, especially by the young people of the country. Our old Jim Crowism of a few years ago is a startling reality in plain view making it obvious that second class citizenship is not extinct.

Evidence of a similar political philosophy is apparent in Rhodesia. The beauty of Victoria Falls and the Zambezi River are diminished when the traveler is reminded of the inequalities which exist between the resident people. The hunt for wild animals in their natural habitat and open protected reservations does not relieve the righteous indignation which the visitor feels but cannot properly express because he is a guest in the country where prejudice is a way of life.

As one continues to travel north, the area outside the large cities is found to be quite primitive. A few miles from any city will disclose many small clusters of thatched roofed huts made of mud and animal dung. These dilapidated dwellings, usually numbering from about three

to seven, house a family clan. The further away from the city, the more primitive the life. Native dress, or the lack of it, is the rule rather than the exception. It is common to see painted faces, strings of beads through the ear lobes on men and women, beaded anklets and tattooed bodies covered partially with well worn or tattered cloths or skirts of questionable origin.

Education is only slowly expanding. For the most part, it is not compulsory and there only for a few years. Young boys are seen working as the shepherds and herdsmen; young girls and women are not seen in significant numbers. We are told that their place is in the mud-floored hut.

Women's Lib hasn't reached this area as yet. Some of the older women are frequently observed on the roads carrying great quantities of garden produce long distances on their backs to the local town market place for sale or exchange. One gets the impression that the men are too delicate for this type of labor.

The farming has progressed famously. In some backward areas foreigners are brought in to teach, and the results are highly successful. For the most part, the vegetables and fruits grown and made available are splendid. They are: flavorful, juicy and of wide variety. We were served with lettuce, sprouts, squash, carrots, spinach, pumpkin, peas, string beans, cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes among others. The most frequently served fruits included papaya, oranges, peaches, pears, melons and delectable pineapple but apples did not seem to be available.

When proceeding further north on the east side or Indian Ocean side of the continent, one arrives at Nairobi in Kenya. Although situated on the equator, the weather is delightful; warm days and cool nights for sleeping with blankets. Strangely all of the continent on the east side from Rhodesia to Ethiopia is a table land averaging about

5,000 ft. above sea level. Therefore the equatorial heat is not present.

Nairobi is a fine, modern city but even here at the headquarters of the huntsmen, unspoiled and primitive Africa may be found only a few miles away.

A few hours flight north brings the traveler to the greatest paradox of all, Addis Ababa. This city is even higher than the others about 7,800 ft. which gives one that giddy, light-headed feeling. Its contrasts are more obvious. Residents in a very beautiful and modern hotel, the very latest and most exclusive are surrounded by huts and shacks with metal roofs and of various materials for construction. The main streets are paved but not the side streets which remain dirt.

The modern public buildings stand out as beacons for the future, but seem somewhat presently out of place. The only nice residential area is several miles out of town near the airport, and all of those homes are occupied by foreigners.

Before Africa can compete economically with the rest of the world, it has a great deal to accomplish in the industrial field. It is still basically agrarian and its inhabitants uneducated. In some places, none of the natives may vote unless they can read and have a minimum fixed income and in an amount fixed by the regime in power. We assume that this will change for the better when literacy is more widespread and the people have learned to use soap and body deodorants.

In any event, a visit to our dark continent convinces one that light is beginning to penetrate and that a view of it with its natural beauties and protected wild animals is truly worth the experience of a visit.

The nation includes those "oppressed" persons who listen to only one side.

Christ Church Harvest Dinner October 27

A Harvest Dinner has been planned for Friday, October 27 to be held in the Undercroft of Christ Church, 393 Washington Avenue. Home cooked turkey dinner, served family style, will start at 6 p.m. This dinner is by reservation only and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. John H. Edwards at 759-1857. No tickets will be available at the door.

Rev. Frederick L. Long is Rector of the parish.

week and presented "Our Golden Book of Dreams" to honor those women who have been Sisterhood members for 50 years.

Among those honored were Mesdames Juanita Goldstein, Frieda Garson, Lillian Berkowitz, Lena Zeitlin, Sophie Solomon, Bessie Denner and Lillian Thaler.

Mrs. Mildred Ellowitz is membership chairman, Mrs. Leona Schreier is program chairman, and Mrs. Augusta Klein is president of the Sisterhood.

Holy Name Fall Social October 27

The Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church, will hold its annual fall dance social on October 27, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Holy Family School Auditorium.

There will be square dancing, and social dancing. The Fall Social will include Josh Hollenbeck, and his country band, refreshments, coffee and huns. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

Anyone interested in attending this affair can call 667-2196 for further information.

Garden Club Holding School On Horticulture

The Garden Club of New Jersey in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, will conduct Horticulture School, Course III, October 25, 26 and 27, at Collins Auditorium, Bartlett Hall, Rutgers, New Brunswick.

The two day course for any persons interested in horticulture, as well as exhibitors and judges will consist of lecture courses, and exhibited specimens as well as book reference reading. The last day will be a three-hour examination which is open to students. The garden club of New Jersey will issue a horticultural certificate to those who pass four horticultural courses, but these do not have to be taken in sequence.

Daniel Fenton, former president, Holy Society of America, Inc. will lecture on Holy Culture; Dr. William Snyder, Professor, Ornamental Horticulture, will lecture on Winter Injury — types and prevention, followed by a tour of Rutgers' greenhouses, under the guidance of Professors Donald Lacey and Malcolm Harrison.

You And Your Pet Control Offensive Pet Odor

By Raymond Minor, D.V.M.

There are some things that even your best friend won't tell you — and offensive cat and dog odors around your house might possibly be one of them.

To avoid offensive animal odors that may embarrass you or your family, it is necessary to teach your pets proper sanitary habits, indoors as well as out.

When house-training a puppy, it is particularly important that the first elimination occurs indoors on paper or outdoors near the spot the pet is expected to use. A new puppy must be kept under close supervision during this period to prevent use of the wrong area. Once he is trained to this spot, he will go back thereafter.

Most young pups are unable to be content for more than an hour except overnight and then only if they are confined to their sleeping area. This condition is normal until the puppy is approximately 12 weeks old.

During this time, your puppy should be watched for signs of urgency. He will give you a warning by looking for a spot. When you realize this, rush the pet to the selected indoor or outdoor spot.

There are times when you should be especially watchful. Growing puppies must relieve themselves immediately on waking in the morning, a awakening from naps, after meals and during the excitement of play.

If you select your yard as the site of your pet's outdoor elimination, teach him to use only a certain portion of it. You can do this by placing some of his droppings at the selected spot, and take him there when you know it is necessary. When he relieves himself there, praise him.

Usually a puppy will not soil his own yard. So, unless you find an alternative, he will go to your neighbor's yard. Even the friendliest

neighbor will be resentful if your puppy wanders all over his lawn, soiling his yard and flowers.

Cats by nature are meticulously clean and housebreaking is not a problem. They are usually housebroken by the time they are weaned.

If you are training a kitten, provide a box or sanitary pan about 12"x15"x3" filled to at least one inch with sand, sawdust or deodorizing litter.

Kittens must relieve themselves usually after meals, after periods of energetic play, first thing in the morning and the last thing at night.

The bathroom or a secluded part of the kitchen is an excellent place to keep a sanitary pan. Make sure you keep constant check as most cats refuse to use a soiled pan and some may even need two trays to satisfy their fastidiousness.

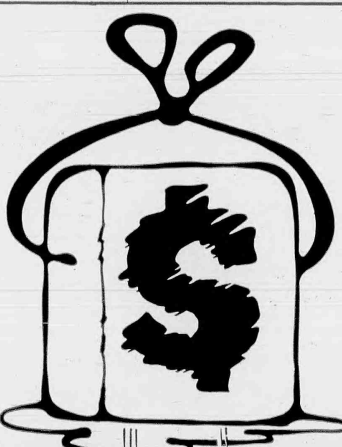
If your cat goes outdoors at regular times during the day, he does not need to be pan-trained. However, remember that it is not necessary for your cat to go outdoors. An indoor cat leads a happy life also.

You can avoid almost all house "accidents" by teaching your pet proper sanitary regimens.

If you experience difficulty training your pet to daily elimination, consulting with a local veterinarian may prove helpful.

Student Nurses' Chinese Auction November 2

For the bargain of the year and benefit to the senior class student nurses as Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, everyone is invited to the Chinese auction, 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 2nd in the school of nursing auditorium. Tickets may be secured at the door.



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Mr. and Mrs. Daniels

Sparkling Personalities

"Surely one of the most sparkling couples in town is the husband/wife team whose avocation of operatic renditions has made them well known throughout New Jersey and New York. I'm referring to Ann and Dave Daniels of Rutgers Court.

Their next major presentation will be this "Saturday Evening, October 28th when they perform in "A Bewitching Musical Evening"

presented by Michael Fu and Dan James Gottlieb at the Park Theatre, Union City. Stars of Broadway musical stage will also participate, with proceeds going to the Pennsylvania Flood victims.

Ann (nee Santiglia) is a native Belleville and was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She is a coloratura soprano and has performed on many stages including

New York's Town Hall and Symphony Hall in Newark as well as many concerts and operettas.

Dave, a teacher, began his avocation with Church and oratorical music, then turned to classical, where he has had feature roles in several

Operetta's. A tenor, who appeared with the Schola Cantorum in St. Matthew's Passion by J.S. Bach at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, he also has directed such musicals as Guys and Dolls and West Side Story.

The couple are members of the Essex Opera Theater of New Jersey, North Bergen Opera and the Amato Opera and Ruffino Opera, both of New York City.

Having seen the Daniels' in many shows it is interesting to note that they take the mystery out of their performance and the audience can follow the story pattern with no difficulty. They performed at the Belleville Public Library last year, doing mini-operas which were well received by residents.

The Daniels are really professional troupers, and as Belleville-ites are endeavoring to share their talents with people in town. For a nominal rate they appear before church, civic, business, etc., groups. For information call them at 759-4913.

I once dubbed them the couple "that go singing through life together"...and they still do.



Ann Daniels



Dave Daniels

JHS Parents to Meet Teachers

The Belleville Junior High School Parent Teachers Association will hold a "Back to School Night" on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Sponsored by the PTA, the evening is designed to familiarize parents with the

type of courses their children take.

The way the evening is planned, parents will follow the schedule of their children and will meet in groups with teachers who will discuss the courses.

Coffee will be served afterwards in the cafeteria.

Junior High Principal Seymour Grossman is coordinating the evening. This is the first time the event is being held, according to Mrs. Connie Siciliano, publicity chairman.

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Unit 70, American Legion Auxiliary, recently installed their 1972-73 officers. Mrs. Violet Tortorello, Essex County president, American Legion Auxiliary, and her slate of County officers officiated.

The slate: President - Jeanette Braun, First Vice-President - Annie Ahearn, Second Vice-President - Janice Maffucci, Recording Secretary - Evelyn Durkin, Corresponding Secretary - Jessica Marriot, Treasurer - Ann P. Shuster, Historian - Patricia Dawson, Chaplain - Louise Schulz and Sergeant-at-Arms - Jeanne Ostroski.

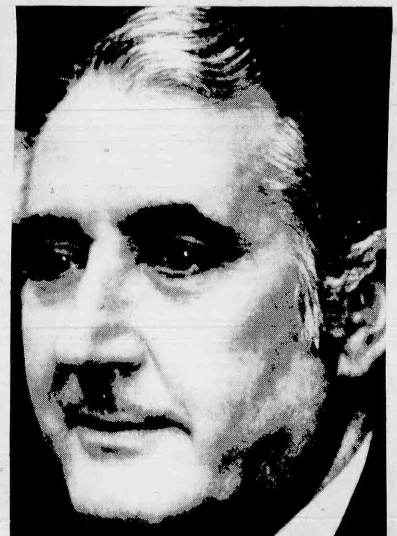
The new officers were all dressed in white, and the dignified ceremony was witnessed by a record crowd of friends, relatives and Legionnaires from all over the state.

Unit 70 members spend a great deal of their time in community efforts and volunteering at Vetrnan's Hospitals. On display were many lap robes, made by the Golden Age Club of Nutley which Unit 70 members present to East Orange Veteran's Hospital. The wool for these robes are contributed by St. Mary's Church. The adjunct committees of the Auxiliary are too numerous to mention, but another outstanding project is their sponsoring two Nutley High School girls to attend Girls' State at Douglas College. The two young ladies, Mary Jo Clark and Joan Benko were at the Installation and each gave a speech of appreciation to Unit 70 members.

Food Consumption Up

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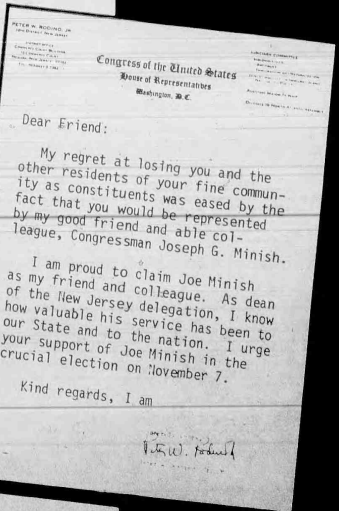
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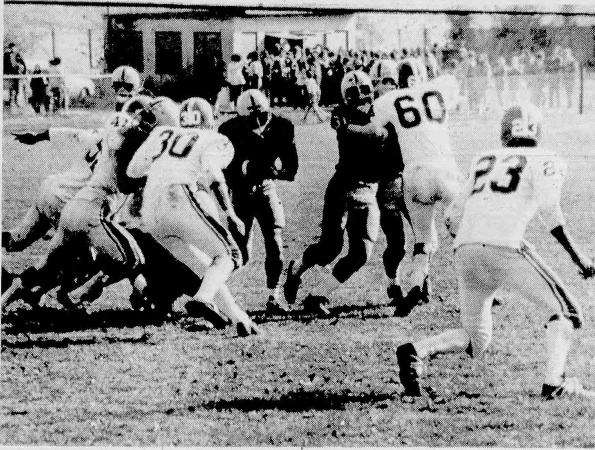
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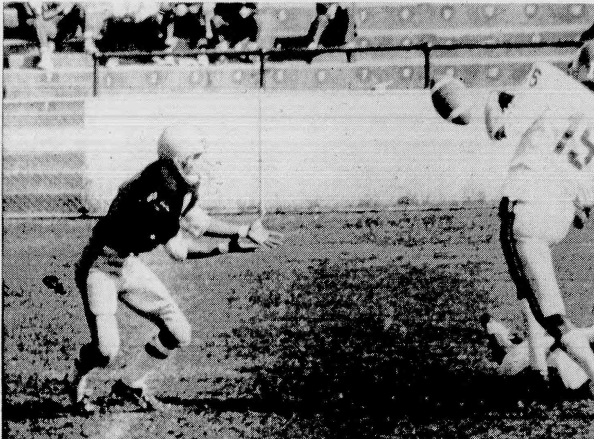
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Indians Scalp Bellboys in Squeaker



JOE TROISE (18) uses a Phil Cuzzi (30) block to spring loose for a gain during a third quarter drive. The drive was stalled, however. Belleville was unable to score in the second half.



KEN SLAPPY (15) of Passaic almost intercepts this Belleville pass intended for Bellboy — Mark Cervasio (44). Slappy later scored decisive touchdown for the big Passaic squad.



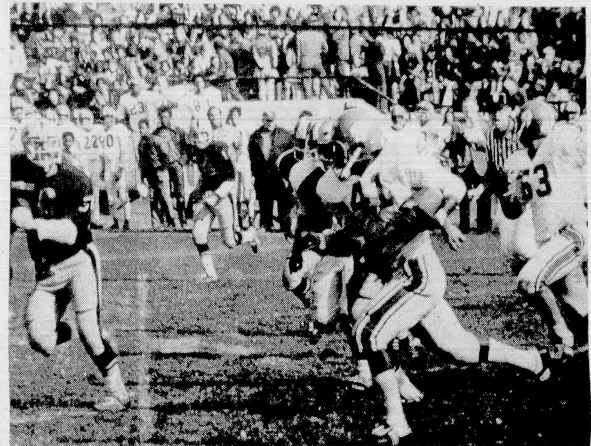
CHEERING the Bellboys on are the Bellboy cheerleaders and members of the band. There was alot to cheer about in the first half, but Passaic shut out the squad in the second half.



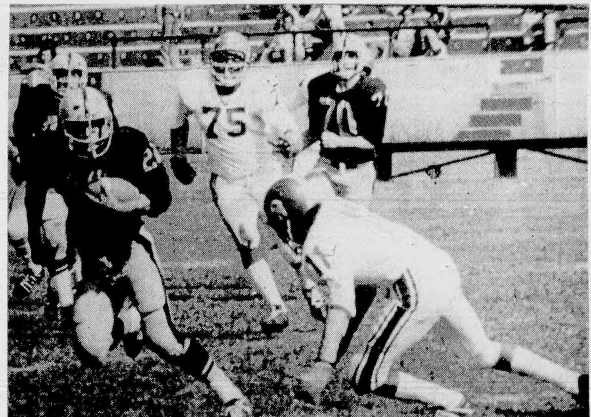
BILL TELESKO (11) gets off a pass under the rush of Passaic's Frank Sanchez. Belleville's passing game was good, but coach Rocco Cafone thinks the squad should be going more for short passes.



BELLEVILLE JUMPS in the air as Phil Cuzzi dives over for the second and final touchdown for the Bellboys in the second quarter. Passaic came back to take the game, however, 14-13.



BOB LUONGO (50) rushes over from his linebacking post to zero in on Passaic's Willie Chaney (41) to prevent a long gain. Luongo, a senior, has been outstanding all season on defense.



JOE CANCELLIERE runs back a punt for the Bellboys. Passaic, which played ball control throughout, didn't have to punt often, and held Belleville from getting the ball.



ON A THIRD QUARTER drive, Belleville's Joe Troise (center) can't hold on to the pass from Bill Telesco. Coming up to defend for Passaic is Ken Slappy (15) and Donald Lee (42).

Bellboys Still Hopeful For Good Season

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on them. Saturday they're off to Irvington to tangle with a big, tall Camper squad, led by 6 feet 4 inch senior quarterback Don Mueller, and the prospects for a first Bellboy victory have got to be rated as slim.

But Bellboys don't see it that way at all. For a squad with a poor record, they're still thinking and talking like one which can win ballgames. And this, despite the fact that this year's schedule won't give them any breaks.

Coming up on the Belleville schedule are no less than three undefeated and untied teams: Seton Hall, 4-0, and Lyndhurst, 4-0. The fourth team left to play is Kearny, and they're no pushovers.

Certainly there are no breaks in sight. But the Bellboys are determined, so much so that they've got head coach Rocco Cafone believing.

"A couple of the boys stopped me in the hall this morning," Cafone said, "and they said, 'coach, we're going to win this game.' That's nice to hear."

"After the game," Cafone went on, "we talked to the kids in the locker room. We have the type of kids who don't like to quit. It has been

pretty discouraging so far, but they don't seem down. They are proud kids and they don't like to lose."

The feeling on the Bellboy squad is that this season is far from lost. With three big teams on their schedule, a victory over any of them will be a feather in Belleville's cap, Cafone says, adding, "we think we can knock some of them off."

So, buoyed up by an optimism which is heartening, the Bellboys prepare this week to face the Campers and seek that elusive first victory.

The Campers have lost two games to strong teams, Union, and Montclair. Irvington runs an offense almost identical to Belleville's running out of the formation with power backs who hit in tight.

There are three leagues in Belleville, they are, light weight, middle weight, and heavy weight. Each team faces each other twice for a total of six games for their season.

"Irvington has a good size team," Cafone said "there's no question about that. But we've been telling our team that we're going to be the smallest team out there every game, and so they're not shocked when they get out there."

"They have this big guy, Mueller, who is in his third year at quarterback and is a superstar at Irvington. He plays basketball and baseball in addition to football. He's an excellent passer - probably one of the best around."

"What is hard about him is that he's so tall you can't hit him high. Our scouts say at Montclair three guys had him once but he was so tall and tough he still got the pass off," Cafone said.

"We figure we'll have to hit him before he sets up. Once he is set up he is difficult to get

to. Maybe we'll go to the blitz a few times. And added to him, they have two strong backs, Travassano and Brown, who have good speed and can move to the outside."

"We'll go pretty hard in practice this week. We're not going to quit. We'll have to work on ways to stop Mueller and his backs at the same time. When you have a balanced attack like they do you have to have a balanced defense. You just can't key on one man."

Cafone made some line changes last game in an effort to bolster his sagging offense, and it appears the team made some leeway with the changes. The coach says he will leave these changes in this week.

What Cafone did was switch some defensive personnel to the offensive side.

Frank Papisidero, who had been playing defensive and offensive tackle, was moved to the offensive guard spot, and two defensive linemen, Charles Cerami and Michael Mara were moved in to share Papisidero's offensive tackle post. Mara also went as defensive guard. Cerami previously was a reserve.

Cafone also made a switch

with Alan Frank, who was the post.

The coach says his squad should have hit more short passes against Passaic than they did, and intends and we feel those short passes can go."

Against Passaic, the Bellboy offense, which previously had scored only six points, finally jelled. Cafone

says one reason for this is that the squad got the ball in better field position than they'd had previously. What killed the squad however was getting the ball only twice in the second half, when the Indians played a tough and successful ball control game.

... This is a good time to start exercising that bird dog.

Ramapo College Library
Has Indian Artifact Show

A display of Indian artifacts is currently on view in the Ramapo College Library. Excavated on the college grounds by George Geils, his wife Deana and their four-year-old daughter Amy, some of the objects date back 3500 years.

Geils gives lectures on American Indian culture and is a teacher of science and history in the Ridgewood school system.

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Back's Column
A customer of ours needed a repair on his color TV. It was left on for several days by mistake and the power transformer burned out. Some of the insulating mixture, a phenolic compound, leaked out and adhered to the chassis.

We told the customer that the set had to be taken to the shop. He objected to this, because he had read in a magazine that all TV repair should be done in the house. We would not do this anyone then a doctor would perform an operation on the kitchen table.

Removing a burned power transformer is a messy job. The insulating compound has to be scraped off the chassis. If this is not done, there will be an awful smell every time the set is used for a few hours. As the transformer warms up, the chassis gets warm also and the compound gives off a bad odor.

For many repairs one needs several expensive and delicate test instruments, which would soon be useless if they would be carried around in a truck. So there are cases where the "patient" (TV set) has to go to the hospital (repair shop) to have the job done right.

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JOHN CAPPO, former Belleville resident, (left), meets with New York Giants head coach Alex Webster during workout. Cappo is a long-time fan of the Giants. He is the son-in-law of James R. Golden, Times-News columnist.

Rec Gridders Begin

The Belleville Recreation Football League kicked off the 1972 season in fine style. Twelve teams took to the gridiron and six fell with a victory under their belts. The caliber of football that was played demonstrates the excellent training and coaching that our players receive.

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The Varsity in the light weight division is coached by Bob Van Tassel and Angelo Longo. On offense they use a version of the wing T, on defense they use a basic 5-3. This combination proved effective as they defeated the Elks for their second straight victory to put them in a tie for the league lead with Kiwanis. Kiwanis has their two winning coaches returning for another year. Under the leadership of Bob Haug and Coach Pagano they captured their division honors by going undefeated in 1971.

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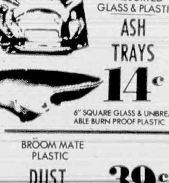
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Browsing Belleville

by Pat Diana

There were a few items in last week's column that came out a bit garbled and duplicated...sorry about that...please note that the O.P. meeting held at School #7 (Organization of Parents and Educators) had over 250 people there, not 25. Also, an explanatory sentence was left out of "Sparkling Personalities," which advised you

Church Bazaar Group To Meet Over Affair

The Happy Holiday Bazaar committee will meet tomorrow night at Christ Episcopal Church, Mrs. John Westcott is chairlady of the affair, which will be held December 1-2 in the Church. The committee consists of Miss Frances Williamson, who will chair the cafeteria supper, assisted by Mrs. Frank Robustello; Mrs. John Simon, Mrs. Frederick Long, Mrs. John H. Edwards, Mrs. Dorothy Carell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke Jr. and Mrs. Richard Drake.

that Willie LaMorte would sit in his dressing room prior to a fight, and compose poems. He gave me the poem he wrote "The Gloves and Me," and I thought so much of it, we included it in the story...with apologies out of the way...on with this week's news.

Went to my first football game of the season, BHS vs Nutley and I'm not going to write a sport critique but

The booths planned are: Holiday Bouquet, Santa's Gift Bag, Yuletide Greetings, Visit with Santa, Gourmet Shop, Promise Tree and the Candle Shop, which will feature homemade and original candles.

The Couples Club is in charge of the decorating committee and the Vestry will serve at a snack bar on December 2.

The bazaar will open at 4 p.m. with supper served at 5. On the second day it will open at 10 a.m.

simply tell you how much I enjoyed the day. Football is as American as Mom's apple pie, and it was great to see so many adults out there rooting the Bell Boys on. Whoever makes the hot chocolate should be congratulated - it was great. Who was there: Rocky Saletta, Ralph Casale, Joe Lannuzzi, Irene Muscara to name a few...on duty saw Auxiliary Policeman Dick Jacobelli and of the "regulars" spotted Marty McNish. The BHS twirlers, color guard, drill team and band were fantastic...twas a nice day except we lost.

School #7 had postponed their Fun Fair due to rain, but with the sunny skies on Tuesday, October 10th the event was held and it was a great success. Many parents and kids were there, eating - buying all kinds of things from Christmas cards to knitted sweaters. A big attraction was the "Space Walk" and the air was filled with the kids' screams of delight.

I always say if you can't laugh at yourself, who can? As the new publicity officer for the Sr. High HSA, I was invited to attend my first meeting last week. Grace Purdue, the President, gave me explicit instructions, so off I went to the Sr. High. I was shocked at seeing so many cars, then remembered Adult School was in session. I entered the door, walked up and down a few corridors...no sign of the HSA meeting. Found two other women who were lost - they couldn't find their classes...so we all walked around together. A young man came up to us, he was lost - couldn't find the men's room! I felt rather silly interrupting a ballet class, but the instructor didn't know which room the meeting was in...either. After about 20 minutes of wandering around, I gave up and went home, mumbling to myself I would insist that the Sr. High have maps given out with directions to all rooms. Next evening called Grace Purdue and admitted my failure, but I would have found the HSA meeting - IF I had gone in the right door.

Sorry to say that Ben Grim, Director of the Belleville Public Library is leaving the first of the month. Mr. Grim will long be remembered for the many new and varied programs he brought to the Library. Best wishes to Ben Grim, the Library won't be the same without him.

Here's an advance notice - the World Coin Collector's Club will hold a show at the Galaxy - 338 Franklin Avenue on November 26th. The show will be open to the public at no charge from 11 am-8 pm. So, if you're a coin buff - do drop in. One local man will be there that we know - Phil DeAngelis of Bell Coin Shop, Washington Avenue.

The search is on for Senior High School girls to enter the Christian Education Group.

The 12th Annual Christian Education Convention of the Northern New Jersey Sunday School Association will be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Hawthorne Gospel Church, Route 208, Hawthorne.

Mistakes, football games and lots of doings in town

Essex County Jr. Miss Pageant...we've had some local gals make good in this contest - Carol Jean Cornish, Annette Guardabascio and Marilyn Casale. For information write or phone Mike Paulino - 161 Olsson Ave., Nutley, 667-7315.

Everybody's getting out of her way! I'm referring to Gloria Cosgrove, secretary in the BOE office. Seems she recently got her drivers license and when she drives to work, all those in the parking lot watch for her to arrive, then move their cars waiting for Gloria to safely park hers.

Bags Won't Be Given For Collecting Leaves

Following ecological advise, Belleville will not give out plastic bags this fall for leaf collection, according to Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Instead, the town will rent a leaf blower from the garbage collecting firm contracted to Belleville.

Commissioner Senatore, who heads the Public Works Department, said the abandoning of the four-year bag program which she initiated comes upon the recommendation of an environmental conference she attended last spring at Newark College of Engineering.

"They suggested I not use the bag system because the bags are in the Meadowlands."

With the new system Public Works employees will push the leaves into the baling machine, which will compact them. Garbage men will cart away the leaves.

Mrs. Senatore said the cost of renting the two machines is "about the same" as the bags.

Talk about getting ripped! Gloria's husband, Thomas bought her a new Plymouth but pretty soon there'll be another driver in the family, their son, Thomas...and it will probably be a case of "move over mom" when he gets his license.

Saturday evening, Cor Vanderwan will be feted at the Past President banquet of The Kiwanis Club of Belleville. Upcoming event is the Father and Son Night, November 9th. Get well wishes to Marie Vanderwan, Rose Deluccia and Tom Salzano.

The Belleville Veteran's Council, with the cooperation of town officials will present the annual Veteran's Day Parade October 23. Parade will start at 7:30 sharp. Raymond Carnasciole is the Grand Marshal and Anthony Mattia the Parade Adjutant.

DEARIE, DO YOU REMEMBER?

What happened during the week of October 26 - 1971? Ron and Son Tomaszewski attended a Giants game. Ralph DeRose spoke at American Legion Post 299...As the guest of Josephine Jacobelli, I attended a \$100/plate dinner sponsored by the Essex County

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Grand Jury Given St. Robbery Case

LeRoy Hall, 32, of 100 Chadwick Avenue in Newark will face possible indictment by the Essex County Grand Jury after his case was referred from Belleville court by Judge Edward Abramson October 12.

Hall was arrested October 3 by Detectives Cornelius Berrigan and Kenneth Place and is being held on \$10,000 bail as a suspect in the April 22 robbery of Food Fair.

Vet Survivors' Aid President Nixon has signed into law legislation providing the first real survivor benefits for widows and orphans of retired military personnel. Now survivors will continue to draw up to 55 per cent of retiree's pay.



DISCUSSING final plans for Belleville United Way Campaign are (l-r) Owen McNam, Essex County chairman; Leonard Condon, assistant treasurer for Fidelity Union Trust; Vincent L. Strumolo, Belleville United Way Chairman; standing, James Cozzarelli, residential chairman; Marty Goor, president of the BHS Key Club, and Joseph Biancardi, publicity chairman.

Charity Drive Planned

Final preparations are being made by apartment chairman, professional and residential chairman, along with the Belleville High School Key Club for the United Way 1973 Campaign Drive. Vincent L. Strumolo, Belleville campaign chairman, in making a special appeal to the residents in the final weeks of the campaign stated that, "we wouldn't turn away from our own, so please don't turn away from the crippled children, the retarded, the drug abusers, the troubled family, the elderly, or the emotionally disturbed who seek our help."

"United Way dollars stretch to help all these people, and a great many healthy, happy ones too," he said.

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The Commissioner further stated that "we would be a poor community indeed, if the people who need the help of our nine Belleville Agencies had no place to turn."

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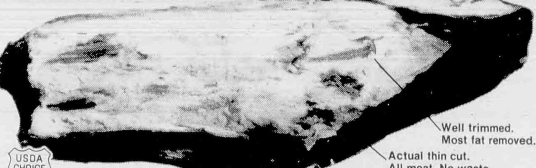
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Public Service Reports New Idea

A ray of hope in an otherwise dark natural gas supply picture was reported by Public Service Electric and Gas Company today.

Edward R. Eberle, president of PSE&G, reported that what may be two "significant" new fields for natural gas have been found as the result of an exploration program backed by the New Jersey utility. One is in the Gulf of Mexico about 50 miles southwest of Freeport, Texas. The other is near Lafayette, Louisiana. PSE&G, through its subsidiary, Energy Development Corporation, has been exploring for natural gas in a joint venture with North American Royalties, Inc. since last May.

"At the Gulf site off Texas, we drilled to 9,175 feet and found what seems to be commercial quantities of gas in nine different zones," Eberle said. "The well is located on a 3,450-acre area jointly leased from the State of Texas by PSE&G and North American Royalties. We expect to begin a development program for the entire tract before the end of the year."

Eberle noted that PSE&G is entitled to half the gas found and has the right to purchase North American Royalties' half. He warned, however, that delivery of the gas to the New Jersey area faces formidable obstacles. Agreements with a pipeline company must be worked out, Eberle said, and Federal Power Commission approval must be received.

The Louisiana find was made on a 6,000-acre tract at which a multiple well development is planned. PSE&G shares ownership in this project with North American Royalties, Phillips Petroleum Company, and Dow Chemical Company.

If the necessary approvals are received, Eberle said, gas

from the new fields and other wells which are being developed could reach New Jersey in time for the 1973-74 winter.

Public Service has been advised by its two largest gas pipeline suppliers of their inability to deliver the volumes of gas to which the company is entitled this winter. However, in spite of these unexpected curtailments of supply, Public Service, the third largest electric and gas utility in the nation, has indicated that it expects to serve all of its approximately 1.3 million customers without curtailment this winter, with the exception of "interruptible" customers. There are less than 100 of these customers — industries, for the most part, that buy large volumes of gas with the understanding that it will be shut off during peak demand periods.

Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Company has indicated that curtailment of supplies could reach 12 per cent of its customers in the Eastern Gas Pipeline has given a similar curtailment estimate. The curtailment estimates are greater for future years.

"As a result," Mr. Eberle said, "Public Service and other utilities have had to turn to other means of supply, such as importing liquefied natural gas and manufacturing synthetic gas from petroleum products. Both of these alternatives will require the investment of large sums by Public Service to build the needed facilities," he said. "Costs will range from 75¢ to \$1 per thousand cubic feet. Domestic natural gas delivered by pipeline into the New Jersey area costs about 43-51¢ per thousand cubic feet. The price differential clearly indicates that it would be in the public interest to stimulate domestic exploration."

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Captain Mahler Ends Air Force's School

Captain Michael E. Mahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mahler, 62 High Street, Belleville, has been graduated from the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Mahler was specially selected for the intensive six-week professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers college of the U.S. Air Force.

The captain is an assistant professor of aerospace studies at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

He was commissioned in 1967 through officer training school, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Captain Mahler, a 1962 graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, received a B.S. degree in management in 1966 from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He earned his M.B.A. degree this year at the University of Alabama and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

His wife, Maryellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlin of 593 Devon St., Kearny.

An unpaid obligation is a challenge to personal independence.

Judge Fines Youth \$100 for Narcotics

Valerie Tanfield, 23, of 1 Cedar Hill Avenue pleaded guilty to a charge of intent to steal October 12 in Belleville court. Judge Edward Abramson fined her \$100, sentenced her to a 30-day jail term, which was suspended and placed her on probation for a year.

Miss Tanfield was arrested

Nations Oil Firms Promise No Price Increase For Fuel

There's good news this winter for people who heat their homes with fuel oil: the price of fuel will not go up.

Several of the nation's largest oil companies have told the Price Commission in

Washington that they do not plan to ask for price increases on No. 2 home heating oil this winter. In the past, the price of the oil often went up seasonally during winter months.

The oil companies decided not to ask for a price increase after informal meetings with Price Commission officials. Stabilization officials made it clear they were concerned about the impact of any oil

price increase on the national economy and on individual consumers. Further, they told the oil companies that any request for a price increase would require a formal public hearing, similar to the recent hearing on the auto industry.

These informal talks by the Price Commission staff — and the oil man's response — are an example of Commission activities that seldom make headlines but nonetheless help hold down prices.

Another major factor keeping down oil prices is the government's recent decision to allow up to 621,000 barrels a day of additional foreign oil into the country during October, November and December. This action permits as much as 83,000 barrels daily of No. 2 fuel oil, up from the previously authorized 45,000.

Price Commission officials noted there are two instances which could result in price hikes in localized areas. Small firms with less than 61 employees are exempt from the Commission's regulations. And firms which have cut prices below their base prices can raise prices

back to base again.

Want to save money next time you go to the grocery store? News reports from Michigan, Idaho and New York provide some clues.

Never go to a food store when you are hungry or without a list, is the advice of Sharon Wineland, consumer marketing agent at Michigan State University.

"The list can be flexible," Miss Wineland states. "You can wait and see what's on special when you get there." But a list is important to prevent impulse buying or at least keep it to a minimum.

The same is true if you're hungry, Miss Wineland noted. You tend to buy more than you need. Miss Wineland was interviewed by the Lansing Journal.

From Boise, Idaho, comes news of an interesting experiment in marketing. Mary Jane Williams, a correspondent for the Boise Statesman, made up a list of items which cost exactly \$10 at the store in which she regularly shops. Then she went to five other food stores in nearby Idaho towns and figuratively "bought" the same items.

The result: The \$10 grocery list could be bought in as little as \$9.67 in one store, but as much as \$11.23 in another. That's a \$1.56 difference, almost 16 percent of the low price.

The Price Commission has been buying for some time what it pays to shop around: Correspondent Williams helps prove it.

Nationally syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter recently reported on a similar experiment. She asked a friend to wheel two shopping carts through a supermarket, loading one cart with the most expensive version of the food on her grocery list and another cart with the least expensive.

When she checked out the two carts, the bargain cart came to \$22.54 less than the other one. Convenience items — such as pre-peeled vegetables and butter added to frozen foods — were missing from the less expensive cart, but many people might find the 88 percent savings well worth the bother.

The Price Commission expects complaints (both from consumers and businessmen) about its regulations because it's impossible to come up with a set of rules that everyone considers fair to them. Often, however, the Commission hears from people who are willing to be pinched a bit because they figure they — and everyone else — will be better off in the long run.

That sort of sentiment was expressed recently by H.W. Close, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, headquartered in Charlotte, N.C. "Our profit margin limits are measured against a very low base period when the

industry was depressed, so we can't enjoy the full benefits of economic recovery," he said. "If the controls work, we as an industry can endure the sacrifice."

Statistics in Washington and elsewhere talk a lot about complex indexes that measure the consumer and wholesale prices, but what most people are interested in is whether they are better or worse off financially than before. The measure for this nationwide is an index called "real spendable earnings." It reports the average weekly after-tax pay of most American wage earners, and then makes an allowance for inflation.

The U.S. Department of Labor recently reported the average take-home pay in August was \$121.94 a week. After allowing for inflation, this figure was 4.1 percent above a year ago — the largest year-to-year increase for any August since the monthly A-1 began.

May K. Ryan, an attorney with experience in government and industry, has been selected as Consumer Specialist to the Price Commission. Her job is to insure that consumer viewpoints are represented in all aspects of

the Commission's activities. Miss Ryan came to the Commission from the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection where she was an attorney primarily concerned with special projects affecting consumers. She was previously legislative assistant to the Director of Consumer Services in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She also has worked for the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, as an attorney.

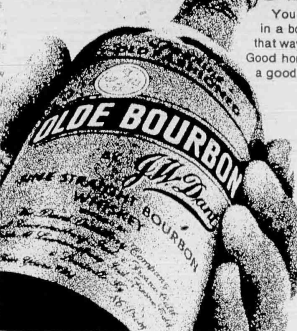
Annual Civil Defense Meeting Scheduled In Trenton Today

The Annual Conference of County Civil Defense-Disaster Control Coordinators will be held today at the state CD-DC Division here.

Acting State CD-DC Director J. Morgan Van Hise said the one-day meeting is to update the participants on the latest CD-DC policies and programs.

All 21 county CD-DC coordinators and their deputies are expected to attend. Federal representatives of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency will join with State officials to conduct the conference.

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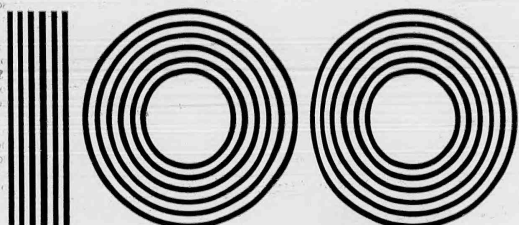


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NEW MEMBERS — Inducted at the recent Chamber banquet were: (bottom, 1 to r) Mrs. Jean-Paul Deusinger, Jean-Paul Deusinger, Pat De Falco, (top) Joseph De Bacco, Larry Collalillo, William Bradley and Joseph Varkala.

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ENJOYING THE DINNER — (standing, 1 to r) were: Reg. James F. Heavey, Vice Pres. of the Chamber Aaron Cohen, President Everett Davey, Executive Director Harry T. French, (sitting, 1 to r) Mayor Joseph McGreevy; Mrs. McGreevy and Mrs. Davey.



FIRST BANQUET — For some shown here, it was their first banquet as Chamber members. Left to right (bottom) they are, Pat De Falco, Mrs. Vic Fazzari, Willis Bradley, Mrs. William Bradley, (top) Vic Fazzari, Joseph Fazzari and Bob Murphy.



DE WITT CONTINGENT — The De Witt Savings and Loan Association sent (1 to r, seated) Mrs. Norman Butt, Mrs. R.W. McMullen, Mrs. B.N. Colehamer, Mrs. Angelo Venezia, Mrs. Robert M. Williams, (1 to r, standing) Norman Butt, R.W. McMullen, John Daily, Angelo Venezia, Robert M. Williams.



CHARMING COMPANY — Shown here, (1 to r, seated) are Mrs. Jean-Paul Deusinger, Mrs. Thomas McCool, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. James Desmond, (standing, 1 to r) Jean-Paul Deusinger, Thomas McCool, John Schneider and James Desmond.



A YOUTHFUL GROUP — Left to right (seated) are Mrs. Joseph Panullo, Mrs. Robert Landolfi, Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz, Mrs. Eugene Muscara, (top, 1 to r) Joseph Panullo, Robert Landolfi, Lawrence Schwartz and Robert E. Muscara.

Princess and Court



CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS Susan Chamberlain poses with her court, (r) Lynne Sutula and (l) Maria Zarra.

Fidelity Union Forms New Department of Investment

C. Malcolm Davis, chairman of Fidelity Union Trust Company yesterday announced the formation of The Investment Advisory Department to be headed by Yates P. Eckert, vice president who has been elected senior investment advisory officer at Fidelity.

The chairman noted that this new and separate department was formerly a part of the Trust Department which was headed by John T.C. Low. Low has resigned his post at Fidelity to become executive vice president of Deposit Guaranty National Bank in Jackson, Miss.

The trust department, Davis announced, will now be headed by George L. Bielitz, Jr., vice president, who has been elected senior trust officer. Bielitz will be assisted by Robert H. Dunker, vice president, who has been elected Senior Trust Administrative Officer.

Eckert joined Fidelity in 1969. Before that he was affiliated with Marine Midland Trust Company of

Western New York and with the Mohawk Valley Investing Co., Inc., a member of N.Y.S.E. and associate member A.S.E.

A native of Utica, New York, Eckert went to The Loomis School and Dartmouth College, receiving his A.B. in 1952. He earned an M.B.A. at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration in 1953.

Library Displays Campaign Relics

A collection of presidential campaign memorabilia dating back to the 1888 campaign of William Henry Harrison is on display at the Summit Public Library on Morris Avenue until Election Day, November 7.

The collection belongs to Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of 426 Springfield Avenue, Summit, chairman of the Humanities Department at Union College, Cranford, and an avid, life-long collector of presidential trivia.



FIDELITY UNION TABLE — This happy group from Fidelity Union Company included (seated, 1 to r) Mrs. Leonard Condon, Angela Benson, Mrs. Curtis Gardner, Mrs. John E. Connelly, Marie Spillane, (standing, 1 to r) Leonard Condon, Paul Brandman, Curtis Gardner and John E. Connelly.

Lipani Earns Degree

Joseph P. Lipani of 156 Belmoor Street, has been graduated October 1, 1972 from the American College of Life Underwriters, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The American College of Life Underwriters grants the C.L.U. designation to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values and who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the College.

Lipani has been associated with the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. for the past 14 years and has held a position as Sales Manager for 10 years.

The C.L.U. program was established to meet the professional education needs of the men and women who provide life and health insurance service for the public. The

courses cover such areas as: Fundamentals of life and health insurance; group insurance, health insurance and pensions; law, trusts and taxation; economics and finance; and business insurance and estate planning.

The typical candidate for the C.L.U. designation enrolls in a special study class at a college or university and spends five years in the program. Persons who attain the Chartered Life Underwriter designation are privileged to use the term or its abbreviation (C.L.U.) after their names and to wear the C.L.U. key. They are also eligible to become members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.



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Big Success!

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner-dance was a success for the many groups and individuals that attended the affair at the Branch Brook Manor.

National Bank & Trust Co., Camton Shoes, Commissioner Michael Marotti, The Flowerama, Clara Maas Memorial Hospital, Terry Shop, and Mattia Press.

After a cocktail hour, Everett Davey of New Jersey Bell Telephone, president of the Chamber, got the affair going. The Star Spangled Banner was played by Al Lange, followed by the invocation given by the Rev. James S. Heavey of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

Following dinner was the introduction of the officers and board of directors and a welcome to new members. The new member list was the largest ever for these dinners.

This was followed by applause for those organizations which had brought tickets for and occupied a full table of ten or more including DeWitt Savings & Loan Assn., Central Uniform Service, Peoples

Local officials were introduced, including Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Commissioner Mary Senatore, Commissioner Michael Marotti and members of the Board of Education, including Mrs. Norma McCook and her husband Tom, who each year plays Santa Claus for the chamber-sponsored "arrival of Santa" by helicopter.

The Cherry Blossom Princess and her Court took part in an investiture ceremony. Susan Chamberlain, Cherry Blossom Princess was joined by her court, Maria Zarra, Jacquelyn Zatorski and Lynne Sutula. A group of young people entertained with music and song. Dance music was provided by the Belaires with Wendy Tramutola as orchestra leader.