

Dissension Is Registered In Football Coach Vote

Romano Casts NO Vote;
Charges Morale Hurt

by Nat Gottlieb

Strong feelings which had been rumbling behind closed doors the past six weeks broke open publicly Monday night when the Board of Education voted 3-1 to appoint Rocco Cafone as Belleville High School's new head football coach. Three Board members were absent from the special meeting.

Dissension among Board members over the coaching issue was registered even before the matter came up for a vote. Board President Rocco Saletta took what amounted to a "shot in the dark" chastisement of an unnamed school official "who released information about Cafone's appointment last week to the Belleville Times."

"I would like to thank publicly my unofficial press secretary who released the information to the press last week," Saletta said at the beginning of the meeting.

"I had asked that information about the coaching appointment remain within the room, but as usual it wasn't," Saletta continued. "If any Board member feels he's too big to keep certain Board matters secret, he should resign from his position. I think the person did a disservice to Mr. Cafone, the Board and the other candidates. This should have been kept secret, but again, this is Belleville."

The voting, meanwhile, revealed further dissent among Board members.

Casting the lone NO vote was Caesar Romano, who indicated his opposition to the appointment was not "personally leveled at Mr. Cafone," but at the Board's choice "to go outside the system for the appointment."

Romano told the Board

that the appointment "would be bad for morale within the Belleville teaching ranks" and said "we could have had any one of several men from within our system."

Romano also charged that "personalities came into play" in the choice of the new coach. He did not, however, elaborate on this statement.

In pleading his case for "promotion within the system," Romano charged that hiring Cafone would "needlessly" cost taxpayers more money than if one of the candidates already teaching within the system was appointed. Cafone, who has his masters degree plus 25 credits and is qualified to teach business and be a guidance counselor, was hired at \$11,200 plus his \$1,600 coaching fee.

Strong objections to this last charge by Romano were raised by the other three board members present — Saletta, Richard Maharian

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Board Will Make School Bus Study For Future Needs

The Belleville Board of Education Monday night said it would undertake a study of its busing system to prepare for the future possibility that no transportation company would accept a contract with the school system.

Board member Richard Maharian, expressing concern that "once again only one bus company has submitted a bid to the school Board," asked that the school

body prepare a study to "see what would happen if the Public Service Transportation Company decided to discontinue its service to Belleville Schools as it has done in Newark and East Orange."

This year, Maharian pointed out, Public Service was the only company to submit a bid despite the fact that nine transportation companies were mailed bid specifications. The busing question was raised as the Board prepared to approve a contract to Public Service for bussing transportation for athletic events.

Maharian asked that the study address itself to the possible crisis, and suggested that one consideration be that this town buy its own buses.

Board President Rocco Saletta, however, said this would prove far too costly to be feasible unless "we cut down on the number of busses we use and cut down on the territory which we would service."

Maharian warned that if Public Service did drop its future bids, Belleville might have to contract a small company, and face "a possible tragedy similar to

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Big Sale Planned

Bargain hunters should mark down the date of August 13.

On that evening, several Belleville merchants will launch the first annual "Late Hour Sale" which is a summer clearance sale promising some of the best bargains of the year.

The idea for the promotional sale is the Chamber of Commerce's, which formed a sale committee under the leadership of Stanley Slavin of Terry Shops to run the one

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Lawsuits Brewing As Grand Jury Drops Investigation

Decision Doesn't Surprise Confident Commissioners

Belleville commissioners say they are "not surprised" that the Essex County Grand Jury dropped its investigation Monday into alleged government corruption at Town Hall, and told The Times that legal proceedings against Joseph Fornarotto were in the making.

Monday the Times learned from assistant Essex County Prosecutor Thomas Brown that the Grand Jury had ended its investigation.

"The Grand Jury terminated its hearings today," Brown said. "At the conclusion, the Grand Jury members voted that there is insufficient evidence for any indictments or for any affirmative action at this time."

Brown also confirmed reports that Dr. Gerson Ram, a former town health officer, testified Monday, but would not elaborate on the nature of the testimony.

Fourteen town employees were subpoenaed two weeks ago by Essex County Prosecutor Joseph Lordi to testify before the Grand Jury in connection with complaints by Fornarotto of alleged corruption at Town Hall.

Since that time, Belleville employees, including Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, have testified before the Grand Jury in many instances more than once.

Commissioner Mary Senatore, whose Public Works

Department bore the brunt of Fornarotto's charges, told the Times Monday she "was not in the least bit surprised by the Jury's action."

"He (Fornarotto) did nothing but waste the taxpayers' money," Commissioner Senatore said. "At no time did I think our department had any problems. I intend to make the truth of the matter known next week. I also intend to initiate legal proceedings against Fornarotto."

Mayor Ken Smith, whom Fornarotto had charged with "conflict of interest," expressed sentiments similar to Commissioner Senatore.

"Knowing the source of the prosecutors' information — a discharged and disgruntled

employee — I had no doubt of the outcome. I will make a further statement next week."

Commissioner McGreevy, who was called before the Grand Jury in an apparently unrelated issue concerning purchase of an accounting machine, also said he had no doubt that "the prosecutor would find no cause for action." (McGreevy explains his appearance before the Grand Jury in a letter-to-the-editor on page four of today's Times.)

Fornarotto, who lives at 523 Union Avenue, was employed in the Public Works Department 11 years before he was dismissed in August by Commissioner Senatore on

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Keeps Blasting Officials

The Essex County Grand Jury's decision Monday morning to drop its investigation into alleged corruption at Town Hall apparently had little effect on Joseph Fornarotto's own investigation into this town's governmental practices.

Monday night Fornarotto continued his self-styled campaign against what he maintains is corruption at Town Hall by taking his case back to the Commission docket.

As a quiet uneventful Commission meeting was near adjournment, Fornarotto walked into Commission chambers, sat down and turned his gaze on the officials.

Mayor Ken Smith attempted to ask if any citizens had remarks to make, but before the words were out, Fornarotto had popped up at the podium for what proved to be one of the liveliest five minute exchanges (or was it two?) heard at Town Hall since the infamous March budget hearings.

Fornarotto addressed the Commission: "Why aren't the last two readings of bills listed on the agenda tonight? (On the agenda only seven readings of bills were listed, whereas nine were actually read — Ed.)"

The Mayor answered: "All nine are listed," at which time Smith asked Commissioner Joseph McGreevy to point them out to Fornarotto. McGreevy did so. (His copy proved to be the only one to have all nine listed. Copies given to reporters and citizens listed only seven.)

Fornarotto then snapped a question to the Mayor: "Why wasn't the resolution to make repairs on the firehouse listed?"

"Any other citizen but you and I would answer that," Smith retorted.

Turning his inquiry to Commissioner Mary Senatore, Fornarotto said: "A story in the Belleville Times last week told of the state denying Belleville the Youth Corps Program. You have money in your budget for summer help, why don't you use it? You have plenty of money for summer help."

Smith quickly responded: (Continued on Page 2)

Solution Seen In High School Sewage Crisis

The damaged Belleville High School sewage system, which no contractor would touch two months ago, now appears earmarked for repair.

Contractors refused to bid on repair work for broken pipes in the sewer system two months ago because heavy dirt fill laying on the pipes prevented repairmen from

assessing the extent of damage.

This past week, Pat Samarro, an excavating contractor, was hired to dig out most of the fill to expose the pipes to bidders. Samarro was hired without bid because the state had declared the sewage crisis an emergency and allowed Belleville to waive bidding rules.

The problem with the sewage system is two fold.

For one thing, when the system was laid six years ago, the sewage contractor plowed the existing excavated dirt back on top of the pipes, according to Rocco

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Tax Bills Are Due

The Belleville Finance Department says 1970 third quarter tax bills are due this Saturday. A 10 day "grace period" however, will allow residents to submit their bills until August 11.

This year's bills were late in some instances because of difficulties with a new data processing system involved in tax assessment.

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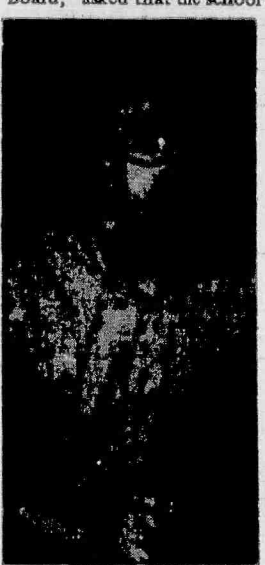
Student Visiting Russia

by John McCarthy

David D. Bond of Belleville is presently spending four weeks in Leningrad, studying Russian on a Russian Language Seminar, sponsored by Xavier High School in New York City.

David, a junior at Xavier, is one of 18 students from the school making a first trip to Russia. Other language classes, such as French and German, go on such trips annually.

The trip began July 2 with a flight to Warsaw, Poland, where the group spent three days. Then they went straight



David Bond
in Russia



SWINGING ALONG — Mayor Ken Smith and Recreation Superintendent Bob Cook (right) visit "Our Place," a teenage discotheque fashioned by local youth under Belleville's Municipal Stadium. Thus far the facility has been a success.

Nutley Prepares To Sue Belleville

Flood conditions in Nutley may result in a lawsuit being filed against the Town of Belleville the Times learned this week.

Nutley town officials have given the green light to Municipal Attorney Anthony T. Drollas to begin preparation of legal papers against the town of Belleville in connection with flooding problems Nutley is suffering near its new athletic field complex at DeMuro Park.

Nutley's Public Works Commissioner John Lucy says the Town of Belleville is responsible for much of the Nutley flooding, which that town's officials estimate will take nearly \$20,000 to correct.

Lucy said a letter announcing Nutley's intention to pursue legal

proceedings has already been sent to Belleville Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Nutley commissioners and engineers blamed the current flooding on two unrelated conditions.

First, during rain storms, the exposed dirt on the lower end of the DeMuro Park complex is washed into the streets only to eventually find its way to storm drains that become clogged and ineffective.

Secondly, the Town of Belleville several years ago permitted a substandard pipe to connect to the Nutley line, thus creating a blockage of storm waters back through the pipes with the result that water floods some Nutley streets.

Hopefully an emergency

resolution scheduled for introduction next Tuesday in Nutley will eventually lead to the correction of the first problem. Engineers hope to pave and sod the lower end of the DeMuro Park site, thus stop the dirt erosion which clogs the drains.

Lucy, who is director of the Nutley Public Works Department which has jurisdiction over storm drains, says he is disappointed that Belleville had not acted to correct the substandard piping.

"We've tried to be as decent as possible with Belleville," Lucy said. But, added the Nutley Commissioner, "Belleville officials have done nothing but complain and make excuses for their inaction."

"We have met with

Commissioner Senatore and other Belleville Commissioners. We had a thorough discussion a few years ago on this whole problem and Mrs. Senatore promised to look into it.

"But now I'm beginning to think we have been given the runaround," Lucy continued. He said Belleville Commissioners have continually produced one excuse after another, ranging from not having any knowledge of the sub-surface piping, to saying they never gave authorization for the smaller pipe to be installed, and more recently, blaming their inaction on the lack of a town engineer.

Commissioner Senatore this week, in fact, told The Belleville Times that the draining pipe has not been

replaced "because our engineer resigned in 1969 and we have been unable to hire a full-time replacement ever since."

Mrs. Senatore said she wanted to sit down with Nutley Commissioners again. Nutley probably will sit down with Belleville, but as officials here noted, "we've already done that — many times in fact. What we want now is action, and we want it immediately."

Nutley Town Commissioners, in fact, have already given the green light to Municipal Attorney Anthony T. Drollas to begin preparation of the legal papers.

Lucy said he has surveyed the draining system many times, and said that, "In (Continued on Page 3)



Mary Senatore
Hopes For Solution

Vacume Cleaning Will Cost \$740

The vacume cleaning of oil storage tanks at Schools Three, Five and Eight will cost the town \$740.

The Belleville Board of Education has authorized payment in that amount to the Active Oil Service Company for the work.

On Substitute List

Joel Pincus of 68 Campbell Avenue has been included on the Belleville schools system substitute list by the local Board of Education.

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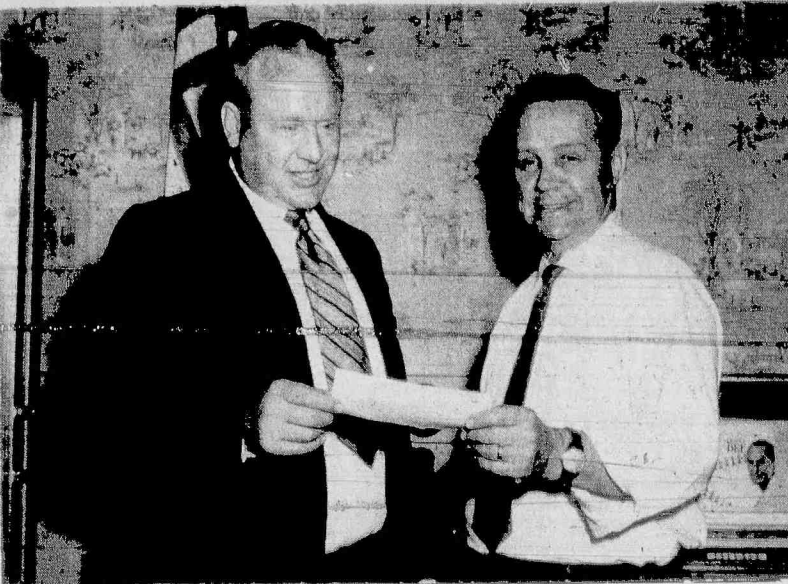
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School Graduates Former Resident

Louis A. Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vitale, formerly of Baldwin Place, Belleville, now residents of Miami, Fla., graduated May 29 from Chaminade High School, Hollywood, Fla.

Louis was awarded a regents scholarship, naming him one of the outstanding high school graduates from the State of Florida.

In the fall he will enter the University of Florida.

Russian Summer For Youth

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to Lennigrad for the seminar. After they finish studying in the former Russian capital, the group will tour Moscow and Amsterdam before returning home August 14.

Restrictions by the Communist government were evident to David before he even left for the trip. The students were told what they could and couldn't say, do and bring.

One interesting rule was dress regulations. No blue denims were allowed on the trip because of instances of black marketing denims in Russia.

The touring students will be restricted to only what the government wants them to see. The Russian government wouldn't even confirm a positive address for the students because it was "classified information."

At Xavier High School, David is a honors student with marks between 85-95. He also is a second trumpet in the school band.

Much time is wasted preparing for what doesn't happen.

Decides To Drop Inquiry

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charges of drinking on duty. He had been suspended five times previously by Commissioner Senatore and other officials.

Two weeks ago Fornarotto told the Times that both Commissioner Senatore and Mayor Smith would be subpoenaed to speak before the Grand Jury. Those subpoenas, however, never arrived.

Presumably, Fornarotto and the town officials involved will pursue law suits but nothing no action has been filed yet at this time.

Fornarotto has been employed at Broadway Maintenance Co. in Newark since his dismissal last summer. He currently is contesting that dismissal before the Civil Service Commission.

The outspoken resident of 523 Union Avenue Monday night declared before the Town Commission that he was merely "an interested citizen looking out for the rights of others." Fornarotto has indicated he was named to an investigating committee of the Belleville Valley Association earlier this year to look into alleged corruption at Town Hall.

Jury's Vote Doesn't Faze Joe; Renews Attack Against Officials

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"Commissioner Senatore uses it wisely."

At this point, Fornarotto went into a series of charges similar to those he has leveled at other meetings. At this point, Fornarotto's monologue became a threat leveled at the Mayor: "How would you like me to tell about your brother." (Presumably he was referring to Police Chief Donald Smith.)

The Mayor then banged his gavel and abruptly stated "Time is up." Fornarotto, however, argued that he had only been given two minutes to speak, but the Mayor insisted he had given him a full five minutes.

Fornarotto got heated and started screaming that "it's not fair." The Mayor picked up the telephone on his desk and asked that a policeman come to Commission Chambers. Mayor Smith also threatened to sign a complaint against Fornarotto and to have him "physically removed" from the chambers if he didn't calm down.

The angry resident wen back to his seat and was joined in a couple of minutes by a policeman who stood in the aisle about two feet from him.

Mayor Smith then declared he would "exercise my right to speak as a private citizen," wherein he went into a five minute oratory leveled against someone he called "a citizen."

"There is a certain citizen in this town," the Mayor began. Fornarotto made some quick remark.

"If you interrupt once more you're going downstairs," Smith said, speaking as the Mayor. "And I'm going to make a complaint out against you," Smith continued.

The Mayor went on: "In 1968 this citizen went down to the prosecutors office and made alot of accusations. This afternoon it was learned that they were alot of lies. Because of this certain individual it cost the town over \$4,000 in time off for employees to answer questions from a grand Jury. All charges proved to be false.

"This individual was suspended five different times from his job, and finally when he was found drinking in a gin mill, he was fired. Its a damn shame that the whole town has to suffer because of this citizen. This is a fine town and one idiot wants to

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At this point Commissioner Senatore made her only comment:

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evening affair. Participating stores will close on August 13 from 5-7 p.m. to mark down prices, and will re-open from 7-10 p.m. for the sale.

As of Monday, six merchants, all Chamber members, had pledged themselves to the sale, with many more expected to join this week. Included on this list is Paul's Shoes; Loulares' Men's Shop; Carl's Appliances; Andrew Thomas Men's Shop; Mary Dell Fashions and Terry Shops.

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Nutley Prepares Law Suit Against Town Of Belleville

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effect, what Belleville has permitted a situation that cuts off the flow of water which results in floods in Nutley."

Lucy said he thought the problem could be corrected relatively simply if Belleville were to run a parallel line to the one existing at the Nutley connection today. The Nutley drainage pipe is 36 inches wide. However, the pipe runs into a 30-inch main

at the Belleville line which makes the Nutley drains largely ineffective. Lucy said he believes the Belleville pipes were installed during the development of the Rutan Estates housing development. Prior to that, the Nutley drains emptied into an open ditch at the

Belleville border. "We're serious about Belleville doing something immediately," Lucy repeated. "This is no bluff: either they start to correct this problem, or we'll start the suit and let the courts decide what's to be done," the Nutley Public Works Director said.

Solution Is Approaching On BHS Sewage Crisis

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Saletta, Board of Education president. Saletta said this was a "money-saving measure" and indicated a better way would have been to leave the area above the pipes empty. The problem became a crisis when a nearby storm sewer broke recently and wet the dirt above the pipes, thereby increasing

substantially the weight resting on them.

Saletta would not offer any figure on what it would cost to repair the pipes, but did indicate that Samarro was being paid "the average rate for excavation which is about \$250 per day." Samarro is expected to work about 10 days on the project.

ITT Appoints New Director Of Operations

Ernest H. Manuel has been named director of operations of the Avionics Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, a leading U.S. Military supplier of navigation and electronic defense equipment.

Manuel's appointment was announced by Richard W. Lee, president and general manager of the division, a member of the ITT Defense-Space Group.

As director of operations, Manuel will be responsible for the engineering, manufacturing procurement and program management functions.

The new director has over 23 years of industrial experience, which included general management of both small and large organizations.

Juvenile Narcotics Abuse Increases

The president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association declared today that juvenile narcotics cases in New Jersey have increased more than 6000 percent in the past decade.

Isadore Singer of Spotswood cited court clerk reports forwarded to the State Police as authority for his disclosure, and said the prospects for future teenage drug abuse are worse "unless youngsters can be convinced experimentation with drugs is both dangerous and foolish."

"For two years now our own association has been battling the rampaging spread of drug abuse," the pharmacy leader said. "More than 100 specially trained speakers have fanned out around the state to carry their expertise to the public. And still the menace continues. Between 1959 and 1968 the number of arrests involving juveniles jumped 6000 percent - over 60 fold - and beyond question has continued to soar since."

"Perhaps this spiraling trend would be halted, and hopefully reversed, if our youth knew what they were getting into, not only from the standpoint of their health but their economic future."

"Many careers are foreclosed to those who are convicted of narcotics violations. Pharmacy is only one of 2 dozen or more professions whose applicants can be denied

registration and whose practitioners can have their licenses revoked, suspended or non-renewed for narcotics conviction.

"Such conviction is reason

for rejection for government employment or a teaching position. Service academies reject applicants with records."

"Unavailable to narcotics violators are licenses to hunt, or to operate a power boat. Driving a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs is punishable by license revocation and heavy fines."

"In addition, one who is merely aware of the presence of drugs in the vehicle he is driving is liable for a 2-year forfeiture of his license as well as subject to a fine."

Singer said jeopardy to driving privileges and vocational impairment, in addition to stiff penalties, should be sufficient to convince youths they should avoid entanglement with the law. "But there are other traumatic experiences," he noted.

"The arrest itself, the summoning of parents, the fingerprinting photographs - mug shots - which stay on one's record for a lifetime, should be persuasive to those who might scoff at health warnings as too remote."

"The important thing is to get the message over to school children before they make the first mistake; they must be convinced the legal risks aren't worth trying messing with illicit drugs - just for the sake of imitating their less sensible peers."



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the one two weeks ago." Mahmarian was referring to a bus crash in Pennsylvania in which seven children were killed in a vehicle driven by a driver who had a record of traffic accident convictions and had his license revoked five times.

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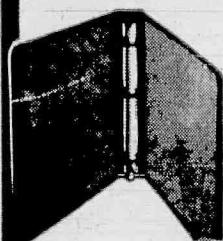
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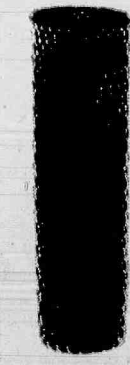
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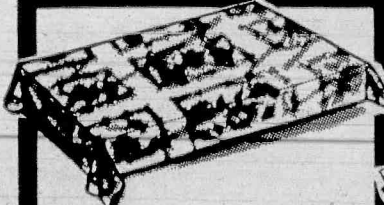
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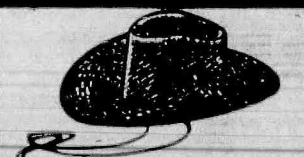
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Lacey, Stern And Justice

Last week U.S. Attorney Frederick B. Lacey and his First Assistant, Herbert J. Stern successfully prosecuted former Mayor Hugh Addonizio and four co-defendants on charges of conspiracy and extortion. A Trenton-based jury took five hours to find all five defendants guilty on each of 64 counts, an amazing verdict for a jury to reach. Ordinarily defendants faced with 64 charges are usually found innocent on a few counts. But this was not the case in the matter of the jury which heard Fred Lacey and Herb Stern present the evidence against Addonizio and his four co-defendants.

The jury verdict is evidence of the talent, skill and expertness of the Lacey-Stern team directing the New Jersey branch of the Department of Justice.

Within days after the verdict was in on the Addonizio case Fred Lacey announced that his office plans more Newark prosecutions.

Wherever corruption exists in government every effort should be made to expose the guilty ones and fellows like Lacey and Stern have the obligation to see that the corrupters are jailed.

After the verdict was in, former Mayor Hugh Addonizio said, "I guess the jury did not believe me." The same comment would appear to apply to the mayoralty results in the June 16 Newark runoff election. On that day Kenneth Gibson won a solid victory over Addonizio who had everything going for him except a public reputation over which hung a shadow of alleged corruption in office. Addonizio's loss to



Frederick R. Lacey



Herbert J. Stern

Gibson was attributed by some as a failure of the people to have confidence in Addonizio and the kind of government he represented.

Anyone seeking honest and decent government must applaud U.S. Attorney Frederick B. Lacey and his Chief Assistant Herbert J. Stern for their dedication to the cause of integrity in government.

Payoffs by contractors for favored treatment by public officials involves betrayal of the public trust. From a monetary point of view such an event costs taxpayers money they cannot afford.

We hope Judge Lacey continues his vigorous assault upon the corruptive influences that have brought shame upon the good name of Newark. We have an uncomfortable feeling the conviction of Addonizio and his four co-defendants only scratched the surface of corruption at Newark City Hall. When the final chapter of the Lacey-Stern cleanup of the mess at City Hall is written, Newark residents should once again be in the position of saying, "I'm proud to be from Newark."

Frank A. Orechio

Imperiale Is Wrong

Former Newark Councilman Anthony Imperiale has issued a public declaration of war against Mayor Ken Gibson's Administration.

At a meeting of his followers last week, Imperiale exhorted them to become members of an activist group pledged to dethrone the Gibson Administration.

Mayor Gibson came into office July 1, less than a month ago. In three weeks Gibson barely has had enough time to get acquainted with his office furniture, let alone become familiar with the corrupt status of city government.

Were the city in first rate shape it would take an incoming genius of a mayor at least three to six months to take firm hold of the reins of government. Of course we know that Gibson did not take over this kind of a city. Gibson entered City Hall on one of Newark's darkest days. Gibson took over the administration of city government at a period of city, state and national turmoil. Gibson assumes the tasks of the Newark mayoralty during a time when the city is on the brink of fiscal and

moral bankruptcy.

The speech that Imperiale could have made to his followers should have been one of patient understanding of the monumental task faced by Mayor Gibson and members of the new City Council. Imperiale has his own reasons for making the thrust that he did the other night. Whatever they are we fail to comprehend them.

Mayor Gibson is entitled to all the understanding that a Newark resident has the capacity to offer. Gibson is an honest man. If he did nothing else in his administration but restore integrity in, and respect for, City Hall, Gibson will have attained the impossible dream.

We have a high regard and respect for Mayor Gibson. We think under Gibson's leadership, inspiration, and legitimate hopes and dreams will return to the people of the City of Newark.

Frank A. Orechio

Town Bulletin Board

TODAY, JULY 30

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens — At Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Lions Club — At The Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — At Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers at Congregation Anshin Achim.
8:30 p.m. — Belleville Nutley TB Association meeting — Health Department, Town Hall.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

1 to 4 p.m. — Belleville Auxiliary Police Department — Practice at the pistol range.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens — At Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
10:30 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville — Board meeting — At Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
12 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville — Trustees meeting At Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
1 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville — Dessert Bridge — At Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
7 to 9 p.m. — Sabre Cadets — Practice at the Jr. High School.
7 to 9 p.m. — Belleville Auxiliary Police Department — Practice at the pistol range.

Our Flag

I
The flag fluttered in the breeze, Its colors
rippled with ease, It stands very tall It waves
above all.

II
It does represent life, Which was given in times
of strife. We all love the red, white and blue, We
show respect for it is always due.

III
We display it on certain days, It is
displayed in various ways. The flag represents
liberty, O'er the land of the free.

IV
When we see it, we are glad, For what it stands
for is not bad. When it waves, it means
happiness, Across the land that God does bless.

V
It means much to all It would never, never fall.
We will hold it on high For it reaches into the
sky.

VI
We display it on Memorial Day. As soldiers
march on their way. There are parades across
the land. With the flag leading the band.

VII
The bands play on As we march hither and yon
For this is a great, great day, When we have
much to say.

VIII
There will be speeches by all. We will even have
roll call For we are together again, As we are
proud, proud men.

IX
We have done our times When we were in our
prime, Yet we must now rest, For we have done
our best.

X
The parade is now over, We march no more The
marching has been done Our battles have been
won.

Tommy Finnerty
61 Franklin Avenue
Nutley, N.J.

3.7 Million Youths Will Need Jobs

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that 3.7 million persons of college age will join the nation's labor force between now and June and that 2.7 million of them will be seeking summer employment.

However, because of the economic slowdown, fewer will find jobs this summer than last and it's estimated that perhaps as many as 700,000 will be unable to find summer employment. In other words, the college student will have a much harder time finding employment this year than in recent years. He might have to compete for the good jobs.

8:15 p.m. — Belleville Community Welfare Council — DeWitt Savings and Loan Association.
8:30 p.m. — Knights of Columbus, Belleville Council 835 — At the Clubhouse.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Parrillo's Restaurant.
7:30 p.m. — James G. Shawyer Home and School Association — Executive Board.
8 p.m. — Elks Auxiliary — At Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Retired Men's Club of Belleville — At social hall of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.
8 p.m. — Suburban Aquarium Society — Recreation House, Joralemon Street, Belleville.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 6, 7, 8 (Mon., Tues., Wed.) — 8:30 p.m. "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" by the Seton Hall Theatre Workshop. Seton Hall University, South Orange.

How Many More Before We Realize?

To the Editor:
Department of Defense statistics as of July 4, 1970, indicate:
American soldiers dead 51,096
Saigon soldiers dead 110,593
Enemy soldiers dead 655,145
How long will it be before the majority of Americans ask: "Is it worth the price?"

Sincerely,
STEPHEN A. MALLARD
68 High Street, Nutley

Kennedy And 1976

Asked recently on a television program about a bid for the White House in 1976, Senator Edward Kennedy replied: "I don't make any plans that far, certainly, into the future."

Since the Massachusetts Senator has eliminated 1972 as a result of the death of a girl in his car late one night recently, the first year open to him is 1976. It is an open secret that this is the year his big push will be made.

President Nixon, if reelected in 1972, which now seems likely, will be out of the way by that time. And Senator Kennedy's Senate term, if he is reelected this year, will expire in 1976. He has said he will serve out the full term. That's so far into the future, however, Senator Kennedy probably hasn't thought of these things.

Women And The Home

Foreigners often look on in bewilderment at the sight of so many American women dashing here and there, in all sorts of organizations, clubs and tea parties, to the almost complete neglect of homes and families.

To many American women the desire to conform, or to be a community leader, so-called, is so great it confuses their values.

Taking care of one's home, family, and garden, is a big job in itself. If properly done, it requires many hours of planning, work, and perhaps supervision, each day.

Yet the happiest women are those who enjoy doing this demanding job well, the psychiatrist tells us.

Grand Jury Appearance Is Explained

On July 14, I appeared before the Essex County Grand Jury to explain the purchase of a Burrough's Accounting machine.

My account to the jury was as follows: On or about the 22nd day of May, Isadore Padula, the assistant treasurer, reported to me that the accounting machine used for payrolls had broken down and had to be repaired or replaced as soon as possible. The machine was repaired in 1969 at a cost of \$396 and the Burrough's engineering department estimated the cost of repairing the machine now at over \$3,000 and would only guarantee it for 30 days.

Padula reported that he tried to borrow a machine but was unsuccessful. I told him to set up a meeting with the Burroughs Company, and our purchasing agent, Mr. Padula and myself. This meeting took place in my office on May 26. The company representative said that they had a machine assigned to another customer in Bloomfield who could wait because they were buying two machines and Belleville could have immediate delivery.

The delivery delay with this type of equipment is usually from 30 to 120 days. The net cost of the machine installed was \$7,044. Time being of the essence, the availability of the machine plus the compatibility of the machine for our personnel and business forms, I felt a decision had to be made to purchase the machine, and I made it.

I signed the requisition and the purchasing agent completed the sale with the Burroughs Company. The machine was installed and operating on June 2, and all our employees were paid on time June 4.

The Statute covering public bidding allows for the purchase of equipment without bidding if there is an emergency situation or if the equipment is of a technical nature.

If the town decides to update its machine accounting system which is over ten years old, by October 8, 1970, we will get a full credit of \$7,044 toward the purchase of a new system. I felt the decision to make the purchase was 100% legal and was annoyed at being called before the grand jury, because if the Prosecutor's office had investigated the matter there would have been no reason to call me.

I had to sit from 9:30 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. to wait for a three minute appearance before the jury. I brought a repair order and a purchase order with me and neither the prosecutor nor the jury looked at them and only one juror asked me two simple questions.

I hope this explanation clears the air as far as my appearing before the County Grand Jury is concerned.

Commissioner Joseph McGreevy.

Officer Helps Local Boys

To the Editor,

I would like to thank Belleville's Acting Police Sgt. John Drop for taking time out to be nice to a bunch of boys.

He saw us hanging around School Five and asked us why we didn't go some place and play ball. We said we would play basketball in the playground if we had a backboard net and basket.

He said he would see what he could do. He came back in a half hour and said they would be put up.

We know it took some effort and we'd like to say thanks and let people know what he did.

Ronnie Borgo
and the boys from School Five

Sportsmanship And Effort Make Champs

To the Editor,

I would like to congratulate the players on the Cardinals Farm League Baseball team for a job well done in winning the league championship. It was your good sportsmanship and effort that made you the best and me look good as a manager.

I would also like to thank the parents for a job well done. Remember you had a hand in building this team.

Toby D'Ambola Jr.
585 Joralemon Street

Prayer Meetin'

Suppose the steeple's out o' whack-
Sort o' teeters forth and back,
Openings admit the wintry air.
If, from the ceiling plaster
Falls down upon the pastor
Even so, you're in the house o' prayer.

Suppose you can't kneel anymore
For nails and knot holes in the floor-
(Ever since you tried it
you've been lame.)

If a hard pew keeps you squirmin'
So you fail to hear the sermon,
You're in the house o' prayer
just the same.

Suppose the roof is kind o' leaky,
Suppose the organ's sort o' squeaky
So you're doubtful of the tune that it's
a' playin',

Although it skips a note or two
It plays which it's s'posed to do
And you're in the house o' prayer-
Are You Prayin'?

Alden Deronde

Seems Only Yesterday

by Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

The annual Belleville-Nutley alumni football game, originally scheduled for the fall, was cancelled due to anticipated "crowd control problems." The game, a very popular event, was called off by the Belleville Little League, sponsors of the match between the crosstown rivals.

The Belleville Public Library announced the appointment of Gerard R. Hickey of 501 Centre Street as assistant library director. Hickey came to the position from the North Arlington Library where he had been director since 1962.

An unusual court order forbidding the Commission to vote on the controversial Silver Lake rezoning ordinance spelled disappointment for some 60 Lake residents who crowded Town Hall for the session. The ordinance, which would have rezoned a section of Silver Lake near Heckel Street from business to residential "C" was not to be voted upon until August 15.

Commissioner William Cullen's \$100,000 Municipal Stadium expansion ordinance was

tabled at a Commission meeting because Mayor Kenneth Smith, just home from a six week vacation tour, was unfamiliar with the proposal. It was the second straight time that the ordinance was tabled.

Five Years Ago

State Education Commissioner Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger was informed by wire that 1,000 residents had signed a petition urging the reinstatement of Dr. Frank M. Durkee to his post as Superintendent of Schools.

An ordinance regulating Going-Out-Of-Business sales was introduced by a unanimous 5-0 vote by the Town Council. The ordinance, designed to reduce the possibility of fraud, was presented by Councilman William B. Cullen and seconded by Councilman Ralph Casale.

Joseph J. Benucci was officially made Newark Postmaster by the United States Senate. A former member of the Newark Police Department and executive secretary

to Peter W. Rodino, Democrat of the 10th District, Postmaster Benucci became the 25th postmaster in the long history of the Newark Post Office.

Ten Years Ago

Ten local residents left Idlewild International Airport for a three-week Pilgrimage to Lourdes, France. The trip was to end with Father Henry Naddeo making a presentation to the Pope at the Vatican. Mrs. Carmen Orechio was serving as the tour guide of a group which included John Nunzio, Mrs. Antoinette Naddeo, John Kirich, Robert Vitillo, Charles Nunzio, Miss Alga Kirich and Mrs. John Kirich.

Fifteen Years Ago

A request by the Board of Education for taking test borings on town-owned property near Municipal Stadium to determine its suitability for a high school site was granted at a Commission meeting by a 3-2 split vote. Mayor Isadore Padula and Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan and Joseph King upheld the Board's proposal, with Elmer S. Hyde and Kenneth D. Smith dissenting.

Inquiring Photographer

Citizens Speak On Addonizio Jury Verdict

QUESTION: What do you think of former Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio's recent conviction by a grand jury of corruption during his administration?

ASKED: Of Nutley and Belleville citizens.

Mike Danatas, 122 Hillside Avenue, Nutley:

I was really surprised with the verdict of the jury. Of course I agree with them. But Newark isn't the only large city to have corruption in its government. I believe that most of the larger cities in the United States are run by the mafia. I was surprised to see Addonizio found guilty of corruption because the mafia is such a large and powerful organization. But apparently, they let him down. I don't think a town like Nutley can have the kind of corruption in government that Newark has experienced, but I'm sure that there must be some corruption here.

Mrs. Greg Mac Donald, 126 Academy Street, Belleville:

I think the decision by the jury was a fair one, and I probably would have given the same verdict as them. I think the new mayor, Kenneth Gibson, will do a better job. Only time will tell. But Newark isn't the only place with corrupt government. Even though he is convicted, I don't think that it is fair for him to be free, pending an appeal to a higher court. He was found guilty so he should serve his sentence. I don't think at the present time that the government here in town is corrupt but there is always a chance when new people enter office.

Mrs. Paula Stammer, 441 Franklin Avenue, Nutley:

I agreed with the verdict of the jury in the recent conviction of former Newark mayor

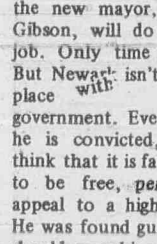
Hugh Addonizio. But I'm sure his isn't an isolated one. There must be corruption in other large cities, but it just so happened that they found it in Newark first. I see nothing wrong with him being free on bond while higher courts handle his appeal of the conviction. That is the way our system works. But they should clean up the municipal governments of other larger cities as well.

Martin Hylandis, 347 Main Street, Belleville:

I'm glad that the jury convicted him of the crime but I don't think that he will even serve a month of his sentence. His appeal will be going on for years, and in the end he will probably be exonerated. The mafia is a powerful organization and it will be hard for the new mayor of Newark to be his own man. I'm sure that he will do his best but most likely he will have to take some orders from the underground. I think that the former mayor was just taking orders too. He wasn't being corrupt on his own. But he didn't care. He was pulling in the dough. Just about everyone in his administration was probably getting a piece of the action.



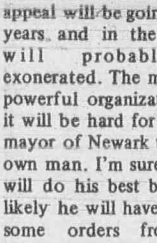
Mike Danatas



Mrs. Mac Donald



Mrs. Stammer



Martin Hylandis



By Frank A. Orechio

AUGUST 4 is mother's birthday and I know that all the Orechios, Cocchiolas Restainos, Bruce Ciccones Bob Dellasandros join me in wishing you a happy birthday, Mom. She is one girl who long ago has earned the right to her full share of daily happiness. I don't know when it started but Mom's Sunday family dinner tradition has been going on for decades and she refuses to surrender the "right" to host Sunday dinner - and what that means is table sittings for a number from 5 to 14, and during the week, every day from eight in the morning until eight at night her coffee pot is hot and ready to serve. One of Mom's favorite people who enjoys her coffee daily is Ruth Kulvicki, Carl's hot shot all-around chief bookkeeper. August 4 is also my niece's birthday, and happy birthday to you too, Rosemary, (Mrs. Bruce Ciccone).

This weekend I had company going down to Fort Lauderdale - and returning. Eleven-year-old Bruce Ciccone, Jr. and I boarded National's Flight 123 at Newark. We made the trip on a DC 8, a four jet engine plane which reminds me of a flying box - car. It is just BIG. Bruce, Jr. was intrigued with the service of the stewardesses, Christine Malzone, senior stew on the trip, and Olga Berg, the "Q" girl. Bruce was the subject of attention from the other two able and witty stewardesses, Paul Little and Ann O'Grady. Can you imagine a flying box car like National's DC 8 taking to the air without a Bloody Mary mix or a can of tomatoe juice? And was Carol's face red when she discovered the cream she served with my coffee was sour. Unlike Eastern, National does not give passengers a main course choice. It's steak or else. Bruce is "guessing" it with Tom Infusino Jr. at the Infusino pent house in Fort Lauderdale.



Phyllis Restaino
Relative



Mrs. Rose Orechio
'Mom'



Peter W. Rodino Jr.
Congressman

RETURNING TO N.J. was another story. For the first time in about a year I came back with Northeast Airlines; and that was a great trip. As a starter I met the most friendly Captain in all my years of flying, Bob Lebewohl of Framingham, Massachusetts. If ever Northeast has a vacancy in its PR department it doesn't have far to look for the right man. Joining me on the trip back was a fellow by the name of Umbriaggo. Umbriaggo, a native of Italy, is a very special guy. Paying attention to our needs were some pretty sharp and bright stewardesses, senior Andria Moldi, an intellectual of a high order (who happens to be a chain smoker, a habit that meets with my disapproval). Carol Lovett, a charmer from Chelsea, Massachusetts wasted no time in looking after passenger comfort and needs. The aft cabin was served by stewardess twins Martha and Lisa Saladini, a

first in my travels. Even though it was a midnight "ride" the flight deck crew and the stewardesses changed night unto day. Aiding Captain Bob in the flight deck were first officer Howard Pennuch and flight engineer Dave Carson, a pleasant responsible group.

FRANKLY, Northeast flight 28 was a joyful experience for Umbriaggo and me. Just in case you're interested in Umbriaggo's identity he is a painting that I purchased off the dining room wall of Vincent Capra's Biscayne Boulevard restaurant in Miami Saturday night. Umbriaggo is a lovable character with a face that will chase anybody's blues away. I brought him to my Nutley home and Edith already has found a spot for him on the west wall of our Terrace Room. And when you sit at my bar bending the elbow over a drink it will be Umbriaggo who will be looking over your shoulder into

the mirror.

The new Nutley Savings and Loan three-story building planned for Nutley Midtown Center will be taking shape in the weeks ahead. Workmen are coming out of the ground with the foundation. Before long the first floor ought to be making its appearance.

The Nelson Boys have spruced up Bloomfield Avenue and High Street, converting their station to a Getty gas dispensing unit. The building has a fresh coat of paint, the new Getty signs are attractive.

Pete Rodino, our Congressman for the past 22 years and Dean of the New Jersey Congressional delegation is getting more handsome with the passage of time. If you don't believe me see for yourself.

PHYLLIS RESTAINO has been spending the summer as business manager of the Caravan Theatre at Dorset, Vermont. Phyllis is one of our more prominent relatives who has gained fame in the theatre. Last winter she was company manager for the off-Broadway success A Scent of Flowers, a show which was named best drama of the season by Saturday Review. A Newark State College graduate, Phyllis did postgraduate work in the Theatre at Villanova University. In her lifetime (at 22 or thereabouts) Phyllis has been a producer, an associate editor of the book, The Claimed Blessing, and among her other credits and experiences are acting and stage management. The show company and she are wild about our "Olga Knows" column.

When the season ends at Dorset, Phyllis has tentatively accepted an assignment to work in the production of a movie in Nashville, Tennessee. The producer-directors of the 1970 Caravan Theatre, in Dorset are Patricia and Fred Carmichael, two people that Phyllis adores and admires.

Man In The News

Grid Coach Was Star Belleville Athlete

Rocco Cafone, who was named this week to succeed John Amabile as Belleville High School's head football coach, brings to the job many years of football experience plus a fine academic background.

Cafone was born and raised in Belleville, attending School Five before beginning a distinguished athletic and academic career at the senior high school.

Playing four years of football and basketball, Cafone was named co-captain of the grid squad his senior year in 1953 along with Ed Gray. Among his athletic awards at BHS were the most improved player award in 1952 and being named to the second team All-Essex County squad and the third team All-State squad.

The popular seniors year book caption read: "Rocky was our sensational co-captain of football and a member of the varsity basketball team...sports in general are his main interest...can be seen driving that black Mercury...future plans include college.

While at BHS, Cafone played basketball under Herman Jitty Wische, who is now athletic director at the high school.

Cafone was also active with student politics, being a member of the student council.

Upon being graduated from BHS, Cafone enrolled at Upsala College in East Orange, where he continued his quarterback career under coaches John Hooper and Arthur Pilch.

He majored in accounting and business administration.

Since being graduated from Upsala, Cafone has mixed a successful coaching career with equal concern for his academic career. In addition to serving 11 years as a backfield coach at Upsala, Cafone has been a teacher in a Newark junior high school, and has received his masters degree in administration and supervision from Seton High University. He also holds a guidance counselor certificate from Montclair State, and is 25 credits beyond his masters toward a doctor degree in education.

Cafone is proud of his three football honors he received at Upsala. He was named most valuable back in 1957, captain in 1958, and received the sportsmanship award in the same year.

Facing the new coach, who lives in Fairfield with his wife and two boys, is a top-flight team which recorded a solid 5-3 record under Amabile last year.

This summer Cafone is spending his time working as a counselor for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, but is also managing to review all of last year's football films "to get acquainted with my personnel." He plans on spending a lot of time reviewing the films and feels it is too early to reveal just what type of defense or offense he will employ.



Rocco Cafone
To Guide Grid Fortunes

Helen's Thing ...

Blueprint For Social Editing In The Home

Helen's Thing

"People wouldn't believe this," said Rod on Sunday afternoon. Well, there are a lot of things around here people wouldn't believe so I wasn't quite sure what he was talking about. "Wouldn't believe what?" I asked.

"Here I am," he explained as he spooned liver and green beans into the duet, "feeding twins their lunch, Gavin and Ryan are playing under the dining room table, one teenage is in the kitchen cooking dinner, the other one is in the living room surrounded by mounds of wash to fold and you're sitting there putting out a newspaper. Is this the way other families spend Sunday afternoon?" he continued as he mopped beef liver and green beans off his shirt. (It seems Erin wasn't too fond of the menu).



No, I don't think so but most families don't have a mother who doubles as a social editor. My deadline is early Monday morning and depending on the kind of week I've had, sometimes there's quite a bit of work still to be done during the "relaxing" weekend.

I start sorting, typing and editing the social material as early in the week as possible but early in the week for me sometimes means Thursday or Friday. I type all the weddings, engagements etc., edit anything that comes to me already typed, match the pictures with the proper article, estimate the length of each piece and separate Sun social from Times social.

Then comes the fun part, trying to fit everything that should go in the paper in the space left after the ads have been dummed. This is not always easy and often something has to be delayed for quite a while until there is enough space to give it proper coverage. I know it's disappointing to have to wait for your article or picture to appear but it's just as annoying for me to have to make you wait.

Next, the headlines are written and typed and attached to the copy, the percentage of reduction or enlargement is figured out for the pictures and everything is stamped with a big red SOCIAL stamp. The whole conglomerate is sent back to the Sun Building and goes from there to the offset department over at Herald Publications.

Monday evening, I go over to Herald to proofread the social pages which have been "pasted up." Tuesday morning I write the column and the whole business starts all over again.

Add to this a couple of dozen calls a week to the office to straighten out something or try to locate something or engage in a minor dispute with P.R.W. and another few to readers to check on information or apologize for mistakes. This is the life of a home grown social editor.

Do I enjoy it? Sure. At times it's aggravating, frustrating and annoying but it's also rewarding and fun.

PHILosophizing ...

The News This Week Is Undercover: Either Under Red Dust or Underwater

By Phil White

RED DUST doesn't reach Nutley from Mars, but from that spot of all spots, DeMuro Park. The dust is stirred up by auto traffic in and out of the driveway alongside the fieldhouse.

The driveway, however, will eventually be paved. In the meantime, white homes have turned to a rustic color. Clothes hanging on outside lines, Axion, or no Axion are more the color of scrap iron. One homemaker-laundress even brought down a sample of her wash for the show-and-tell Commission meeting last week.

Well, something has been done. The park area from where comes this Martian dust has been sprayed with a chemical calcium chloride. It's a powdery substance that's supposed to keep down the dust. Also as part of the dust-prevention program, a barricade has been erected (a snow fence) to keep cars out of the park driveway until the pavement has been put down.

How's it all working? The people in the neighborhood will let us know, we suspect, at next Tuesday's Commission meeting. In the meantime, it was interesting to note that the letter on the subject in Speak Up (opposite page) was written Friday evening, a couple of days after the calcium chloride had been sprayed.

TOWN HALL NOTES Commissioner John Lucy, rounding out his career with a popular utility by using up his vacation time these days, answered his telephone at home Tuesday with a snappy, "Good Afternoon, Passaic Valley. Lucy speaking."

We understand there has been some negotiation between board members of the Reinheimer-Perry Boys Club, and the Boys' Club of America. Everyone agrees a larger more modern facility is needed here, badly. Board members are wondering whether bringing in the national Boys' Club organization might provide the easiest solution.

Parks Director Hank Ludwig says he's still looking into the suggestion of Thomas Freeman to drain the Nichols Park Pond, temporarily anyway, to permit a thorough cleaning out of whatever junk is at the bottom.

Ludwig told us yesterday he still is waiting for work from county and state authorities who are concerned with little town's arbitrarily lifting the lid off flood gates which is what's contemplated at Nichols Park. The general idea of draining the pond, incidentally, so far hasn't met with too much enthusiasm at Town Hall.

Contrary to what we heard at last week's Commission meeting, Nutley so far hasn't had difficulty with the clause in the Teamsters' contract that says: when it comes to overtime, you must offer the extra hours the men with seniority first.

Sands reasonable on paper, but the problem comes during emergencies like the flooding below DeMuro Park a couple of weeks ago.

If Nutley went down its list of union members with seniority and tried to call them all first, we might have some drowned people around here. So far, the Teamsters have permitted Town Hall to grab whomever is closest to response the flooding emergencies. The same leniency with the contract, we trust, would apply to other emergencies such as power failures, trees falling down and broken sewer mains. Both the Parks and Public Works Departments have goodly number of their employees now affiliated with the Teamsters.

Over the weekend and the first part of this week found the following situation among our Police Department. Absent were Police Chief Buel, Deputy police Sal Dimichino and senior Captain Gus Negra. The Deputy's absence was a result of a death in the family, but the superior officers left town after they knew Dimichino would not be available at Headquarters. The condition,

incidentally, was brought to our attention by telephone callers who apparently had been given the runaround at the radio desk and were wondering just what was going on across the street.

Another new secretary in an important town office was on the job for the first time this week. She is Mrs. Rose Araneo, 57 Church Street, and she's in the office of our able building inspector, Ernie Piro. Mrs. Araneo succeeds Helen Goode who served the building office for several years prior to her retirement.

THE STORY in today's Sun about the repaving of Passaic Avenue was prompted by a telephone call from Michael Zietlin of 30 Passaic Avenue. He is the fellow who appeared several months ago to complain of potholes ruts in the road.

Commissioner John Lucy, however, promises work will begin shortly, "any day now" in fact was the director's comment.

Interesting sidelight is the fact that the \$10,567 contract for the job went to L. Vitillo Inc. of Nutley. The firm was the lowest of five bidders, but is it any wonder? Vitillo is located at 35 Passaic Avenue. For this particular contract, the firm might be able to keep its trucks garaged and bring out the tar though the front door in wheelbarrows.



Bank Earnings Up By 32 Per Cent During First Half

First National State Bank of New Jersey, a wholly-owned subsidiary of First National State Bancorporation, yesterday announced net operating earnings for the six months ended June 30 of \$5,126,000, compared with \$3,896,000 for the same period of 1969, an increase of 32 percent.

Net income after securities losses for the first half of 1970 was \$4,739,000, compared with \$3,712,000 for last year's first half, an increase of 28 percent.

Total resources on June 30 were \$830,754,000, compared with \$802,279,000 a year ago. Deposits were \$745,003,000 against \$720,072,000 last year. Capital accounts on June 30 totaled \$76,893,000.

The largest increase in assets was in loans and discounts. These were \$465,554,000 at the end of this year's first half for a gain of \$61,603,000 over the 12 months period.

Depressed Area Work for Student

Laurence McGuirk of 242 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, is spending his summer working among the poor in a depressed area in Kentucky. McGuirk is working mainly with the children in the area.

The Belleville boy is one of 12 students from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, who have set up Bible schools and conduct tutoring and social programs for the residents of Martin County, Ky.

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Mrs. W. Testa Dies Suddenly; She Was 70

Mrs. Helen Madigan Testa of 30 Conover Avenue, Nutley, died suddenly, July 24, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 70.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Testa came to Nutley from there over 50 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society in Nutley.

She leaves her husband, William R. Testa; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew J. (Dolores) Thoms of Bloomfield and Mrs. Robert A. (Evelyn) McGuinness of Nutley; a brother, Thomas J. Madigan of Spring Lake Heights, and eight grandchildren.

Services were July 27 from the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a Mass of High Requiem in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Mrs. J. Perkowsky; Was Former Resident

Mrs. Regina Dimichino Perkowsky of 92 Broughton Avenue Bloomfield, formerly of Nutley, died after a long illness, July 25, in Hartwick West Nursing Home, Cedar Grove. She was 61.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Perkowsky lived in Nutley one year before moving to Bloomfield. Employed by ITT in Nutley for 27 years, she was a member of St. Lucy Sodality of the Holy Family Church.

She leaves her husband, John Perkowsky; two sons, Leonard of Nutley and James of Bloomfield; four brothers, Rocco, Martin and Sal Dimichino, all of Nutley, and Natale of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Althea Durham of San Pedro, Cal., and seven grandchildren.

Services were July 28 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at Holy Family Church. Interment was in

Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. L. Scaltrito Dies; Was Lifelong Resident

Mrs. Angela Gaccione Scaltrito, wife of Louis Scaltrito of 143 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, died July 24 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 41.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mrs. Scaltrito was a clerical worker for four years at the Newark Post Office. She was a member of the Columbian Association of Postal Workers of Newark and St. Lucy's Sodality of Holy Family Church.

She leaves two children, Carol and Louis Jr., both at home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaccione of Belleville.

Services were July 27 from the S.W. Brown and Son

Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in Holy Family Church.

Mrs. P. Santa; Brother In Town

Mrs. Maria Santa of 263 Reynolds Avenue, Parsippany, widow of Paul Santa and sister of Joseph DiGerolamo of Belleville, died July 20 in Saddle Brook Hospital. She was 81.

Services were July 25 from the Par-Troy Funeral Home in Parsippany followed by a Mass in St. Peter the Apostle Church in Parsippany.

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Milk Contracts Are Set

The Belleville Board of Education has awarded a contract for milk to Country Farms Inc. of Clifton.

Country Farms will furnish milk to the Belleville elementary schools, the Garden School and the Cerebral Palsy Center.

The company contract was a result of a low bid of \$0.488 plus the class one price for half pints as set by

the Federal Market Administrator for the specific month supply.

County Farms also was contracted to supply milk to the junior and senior high

cafeterias. The contract calls for a price of \$0.489 per half pint. The dairy will also supply skin milk at \$0.21 per quart and cottage cheese at \$0.36 per pound.

Soldier Leaves Vietnam Base

Spec. 5 Edward C. Deusch, son of Mrs. Marie Vock, of 61 Crestwood Avenue, Belleville, recently left Vietnam for reassignment to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

He served with the US Army's largest division, the Americal, as a battery clerk. The Americal Division Headquarters is located in Chu Lai, Vietnam, 50 miles south of Da Nang, along the coast of the South China Sea. The division's 24,000 soldiers operate from the sandy coastal plains, to the rugged inland mountains of southern I Corps.

Board Will Buy Supplies: \$705

The Belleville Board of Education says it will purchase kindergarten and educational supplies for School Three and the Senior High School from the J.L. Hammett Company at a cost of \$705.58.

Pvt. Baumgartner In School Brigade

Pvt. William Baumgartner of 64 Tiona Avenue, Belleville is presently attending the School Brigade of the United States Signal Corps at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He is being trained as a radio relay and carrier attendant. The course covers repair of field equipment.

Pvt. Baumgartner is a graduate of Belleville High and attended Montclair State College before entering the service.

Public Service Earnings Down Slightly for 1969

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the first six months of this year amounted to \$1.56 per share based on 32,704,216 average shares. The restated first half earnings for 1969 were \$1.57 per share based on 31,004,216 shares.

On the same basis, earnings for the twelve months ended June 30 were \$2.63 per share based on 31,945,038 average shares as compared to \$2.66 for the prior twelve-month period which was based on 31,004,216 shares.

Dividends of 82c per share were paid in the first half of 1970, the same as last year.

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Planters Nuts DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 13-oz. can **69¢**

Buitoni Sauces 13-oz. can **73¢**

Tomato Sauce PANTRY PRIDE 10 8-oz. cans **79¢**

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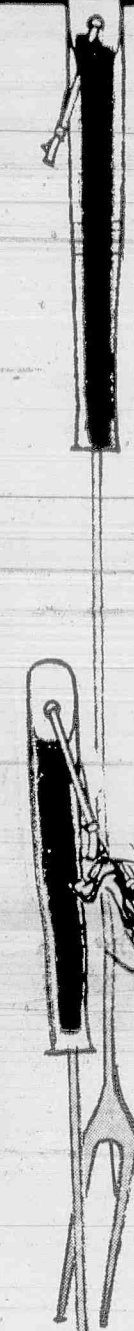
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TECHNICAL AWARD — James Thalheimer receives scholarship from Lincoln Technical Institute program director Bert VanderHave, as Belleville High School Principal Raymond Smith and Mary Herelick look on.

At Lincoln Institute

Jim Thalheimer Gets Technical Scholarship

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staff judges, instead of the usual businessmen and technicians.

"We are looking for the well-rounded student... Someone who can relate to people as well as cars," explains J. Warren Davies, head of the Lincoln Chain. The judges cited Thalheimer for "maturity, seriousness of thought, good attitude, and earnest striving towards the goals he has set."

"His strong interest in this field is reflected in his part-time jobs and in his vocational course, in which he has a straight 'A' average." He was also awarded the Chrysler Corporation Mechanics Trophy this month.

According to Davies, the automotive field suffers from a drastic shortage of skilled technicians, and the scholarship program represents an attempt to help close the technology gap as well as aid above average students with mechanical aptitude towards a profitable and interesting career.

Steubenville College Grants BA Degree To Peter J. Elia

Peter J. Elia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Elia of 142 Floyd Street, Belleville, received his BA degree in history from the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio, on May 10.

Elia, who was listed in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," plans to continue his studies, with a view to becoming a lawyer.

A graduate of Barringer High School, Elia was on the dorm council, in student government, ways and means chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and secretary of his pledge class while at Steubenville.

Residents Set On Deans List

Four Belleville residents were named to the fall term dean's list at Rutgers College, New Brunswick. Named from Belleville were Joseph B. Grosch Jr. of 5 Nolton Street, Jeffrey A. Lane of 37 Crescent Terrace, Peter J. Vazquez of 5 Acme Street and Harvey R. Wieseltier of 725 Joramone Street.

Grosch, Lane and Vazquez are seniors at the college. Wieseltier is a junior.

Loafing becomes respectable when the doctor tells you it is necessary.

College Corner

Bloomfield College Dean Cites Local Residents

Four Belleville residents were cited on honors lists for the spring semester of the Bloomfield College Evening Session. Named to the high honors list from Belleville was John Hummel of 39 Washington Street.

Cited on the honors list from Belleville was Kenneth McGonigle of 128 Division

Avenue, James Hempstead of 82 Malone Avenue and Albert Caffrey of 192 Forest Street.

The individual "with an idea" is often a nuisance to his friends.

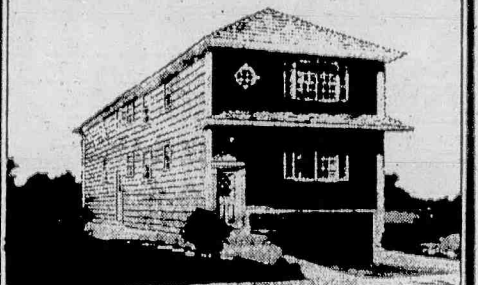
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The following residents of Belleville were cited for 25 years of service, Charles T. Bukanus of 101 Carpenter Street, Michael R. Raimo of 72 Heckel Street, Frank Pulidore of 30 Bayard Street, John S. Lewczak of 156 Joralemon Street, Rocco Ciampi of 23 Wilson Place, Salvatore Bivona of 381 North 10th Street, Thomas F. Callahan of 15 Beech Street and Lawrence J. Westlake of 48 Penny Street.

Also cited at the presentation dinner in the company dining room were 35 persons who have each completed 35 years of employment at the brewery. They have been presented with diamond-studded gold pins.

More than half of Ballantine's 2,500-man work force holds membership in the Quarter Century Club.

ANNIVERSARY — Martin Ventura of 32 Lavergne Street will celebrate his 40th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. on April 28. Ventura works in the commissary division and is a member of St. Peter's Church.

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(l-r) Maurice O'Connor, well-known golf professional at Hendricks Field Golf Course, and Florentino Dente, greens foreman at the same course. O'Connor lives at 18 Fairview Place and Dente at 502 Belleville Avenue.

Martino Now Social Chief For College

Paul A. Martino, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martino of 17 Nelson Place, Nutley, has been elected director of social activities at Ricker Houlton, Me., for the academic year, 1970-1971.

Martino is a junior, majoring in English. He has been a member of the Student Senate, editor of the college yearbook, and a member of the International Relations Club.

Director of social activities is a new post voted on by the student body this year. In this position, Martino is responsible for arranging most of the social activities for the year at the college.

Local School Chooses New Vice President

At the April meeting of the Board of Directors of The Institute for Computer Technology, a data processing and computer school in Belleville, John E. McDonough was elected vice president of the corporation.

McDonough has been director of ICT since 1969. In that position, he has established a combined computer operations programming course, introduced a keypunch course to the curriculum and expanded the special ICT training program for industry personnel.

In his report to the Board

Tenneco Colors Announces New Regional Manager

Donald V. Tedesco has been named northeast regional manager for Tenneco Colors Division of Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., according to Richard R. Montanaro, division general sales manager.

Previously salesman Northeast Section, Tedesco joined Tenneco in 1968. Prior to that, he was vice president in charge of manufacturing for Kent Pulp & Paper Company in Camden, N.J. A Member of PIMA he attended San Diego Junior College.

He resides with his wife and four children in Bellmawr.

CBS Will Join Complex At Mount Laurel, N.J.

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. is the latest company to locate in the \$50 million East Gate Industrial Center in Mt. Laurel it was announced today.

of Directors, Mc Donough announced an increase in enrollment at ICT of 25 per cent over the same time last year. McDonough has been with the parent corporation of ICT, Fisher-Stevens, Inc., since 1967. Prior to that, he was with the Radio Corporation of America.

McDonough received a BS degree from Seton Hall University and attended New York University Graduate School of Business. He resides with his wife and three children in North Caldwell.

Salesmen Honored For Performance

L.H. Vanderhoff and Ward Vanderhoff, two salesmen of George H. Mead, Inc., 190 Washington Avenue, Nutley, were honored for outstanding sales performance during 1969 at a Ford 300-500 Club program on April 5, at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, N.Y.

The 300-500 Club was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

"Excellent retail sales performance is the basis for entry into the 300-500 Club," said Mr. Conti, Ford Division's Newark district sales manager. "The average member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise during 1969 to qualify for the national honor."

BUSINESS TRIP — Theodore Hirsch of 45 Coeyman Avenue, Nutley, is in Honolulu this week to participate in a four-day business conference with officers and field representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Hirsch last year placed more than one million dollars in individual life insurance at the Belleville office on 234 Washington Avenue.

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Insurance Manager Completes Course

Frank D. Bellucci, III, agency manager in Belleville for the North American Life Ins. Co. of Chicago, has just completed an intensive one-week course given by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, an international cooperative research organization of over 500 life insurance companies.

This 99th Management Orientation School was conducted at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, May 11-15.

Belleville Man New Engineer


Joseph J. French, 43 Shepard Place, Belleville, recently received his license as a professional engineer from the N.J. State Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

French, following a course in mechanical engineering, received his education at Stevens Institute of Technology and Newark College of Engineering. He is presently associated with the firm of Ralph F. Visco, Consulting Engineers.

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POLITICAL SEMINAR — Senate Candidate Nelson G. Gross (right) discusses upcoming Republican campaign with Carl Orechio at a special GOP campaign seminar in Trenton. Orechio joins Belleville Commissioner Vincent Strumolo on the GOP ticket for Essex County positions this fall. Orechio, a former Nutley commissioner, seeks a seat on the Board of Freeholders. Strumolo is the Republican candidate for county clerk.

What Air Fares Are Really The Lowest You Can Get?

The following breakdown of the major air fares should

help clear the air and point out what to look for when planning a vacation abroad.

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Round trip economy class, New York to London, starts at \$245, is \$265 during shoulder season and \$295 in high season.

When people talk about fares, you usually hear words like Regular, Individual and Group. Peak, Low and Shoulder seasons, Excursion, GIT, CBIT, ITX, Affinity and Charter. The surprising thing is that they all *actually* exist.

It stands to reason that the consumer is confused, as is much of the travel industry. For example, why does one individual pay two to three times more for a transatlantic ticket than the person in the next seat? Why does it cost more if you're out of the U.S. less than 14 days or more than 28? Or if you depart the States on a weekend instead of a weekday? Or fly in June instead of May? Or jet into five European cities instead of three?

This is the highest transatlantic air ticket you can buy. Unfortunately, it is the only one available if you return before 14 days or after 45 days. Its advantages are a one year validity and virtually unlimited stop-overs that fall within your total mileage from the U.S. to your furthest destination. It also is the only first class air fare. Round trip economy class, New York to London, is \$420 in low season and \$510 at other times.

Lower than the Regular fare, this is the rate you pay if you travel as an individual and are out of the country between 14 and 28 days. No land arrangements are necessary. Only four stopovers are permitted. Weekend travel carries a \$30 surcharge each way and certain peak season blackout dates carry an additional \$50 charge.

Round-trip economy class, New York to London, starts at \$300. On blackout weekends, it is as high as \$410.

A new individual fare designed not to penalize the person who can get away for longer than two, three or four weeks. Previously, only the Regular air fare could be applied to this length vacation. Now that fare is slashed almost in half. If you go on, say, a 30-day tour, you

A Record Growth For Bank Deposits Reports Howard

John W. Kress, president of The Howard Savings Institution reported that as of June 30, 1970, deposits for the institution reached \$887,120,000, up to \$57,460,000 since December 31, 1969. "This was the

greatest deposit growth for any six month reporting period in the history of the Bank," stated Mr. Kress. Assets for the same period were reported at \$967,300,000, an increase of \$59,056,000 and represented

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BY MAX BECK

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Most baseball plays shown start with the camera focused on the pitcher. (It will be clearly shown, while players in the outfield look blurry. This is what people complain about. Of course they blame the set for this condition, which is incorrect.

There is not a camera available that can show an evenly sharp and clear picture like in a baseball field, for the total length of it. If the camera focuses on the foreground, the background will be blurry and vice versa. A photographer knows this. By closing the opening of the camera so there is only a small hole left, the sharpness of the picture will extend to a larger distance. With aperture wide open, only the object on which the camera is focused will be sharp, the rest will become blurry with distance. So far the makers of cameras have not been able to come up with a lens that will present an equally sharp picture for a distance as large as a baseball or football field.

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By John McCarthy

LONG BEACH ISLAND, (By Cable)— You probably would consider it a great experience to run with the brother of one of the nation's top runners. One morning while running along the beach in one of the two daily six-mile workouts, I had the opportunity to run with Steve Liquori, brother of Marty, one of the nation's top runners.

Steve is a student at Essex Catholic this year and is also working out for the cross country team. While running with Steve, we talked about one of Belleville's former coaches, Ron Kulik. Steve agreed with us in saying he was one of our greatest coaches ever, saying that he pushed the runners and encouraged them to go all out.

Steve did mention, though, that he felt that Ron went a little too far with his nephew, Bob Dieterlie of Nutley High School (this season Bob was slowed down with muscle trouble which reportedly has been attributed to overwork.)

Steve himself doesn't believe in overwork. He enjoys running all out, and running just on guts.

For almost all of the five miles we ran together, Steve seemed to be running with the longest strides every five steps which was quite hard to keep up with, although not impossible.

Championship Witness?

The most hilarious championship ever possible was witnessed as 12 girls from ages ten to 14 tried to impress the people on the beach with a surfing championship.

This junior surf-boarding tourney was won by a girl named Angela whose 20-foot-ride on her knees was the longest of the afternoon.

Red-Hot Nationals Seek Championship; Rack Up 3 Wins

The red-hot Belleville National League All-Stars will play the winner of the Bloomfield-Livingston National tilt tonight at 6 p.m. at the Michael V. Marotti Little League field. To date, the Belleville Nationals have defeated Harrison by a whopping 11-0 score and Livingston's Ame-

rican League by a 6-1 margin. In the first victory, Greg Petite fashioned a three-hitter for the Belleville squad, while in the second victory, John Guarino hurled a six-hitter and was aided by homeruns from Chris Tremel and Glen Nisovaccia, both with two men aboard.

Belleville Post 105 American Legion baseball time batted .319 on the season, higher than usual, going 141 for 442.

Leading the regulars on the squad was Brian Waters, the second baseman. Brian hit .409 as he collected 18 hits in 44 at-bats during 16 games. The top fielders for the regulars on the team was Ray Campbell. Soupy had a .976 average as he got 113 putouts, nine assists, and made only three errors in 16 games playing first base, left field and second base.

Joe Ritacco, a BHS graduate this year, lead the team with stolen bases with

10. Joe ran away with the lead in stolen bases during the Montclair game when he singled and then stole second, third and home.

Joe Papasidero scored the most runs for the Post team along with collecting the most bases on balls. Joe's 13 hits and nine walks made him the team's most frequent baserunner.

Joe Vitiello proved to be the club's long ball hitter as he collected a total of nine extra base hits during the season. He lead the team with five doubles, three triples and home runner.

Also homing for the Legion team this season were John Goscinski, Joe Papps, and Bill Haynes, whose home run was his only hit.

Playing in all 16 games for the Legion this year were Ritacco at center with a .301 average, Frank Petite at third base with a .270 average; Goscinski at third and pitching, with a .351 average; Vitiello with a .340 average; Campbell with a .306 average Papasidero with a .270, and Waters with a .409.

Goscinski, who has been watched by more major league scouts than any other legionnaire this year, won the dubious title of leading the team in errors with six. He also had 15 put outs, 32 assists for an .886 fielding average.

Five non-regular Legionnaires have perfect fielding averages. Charlie Ziegler, who played in 14 games, made six put outs with no errors. Gary Falkman also played in six games and made four put outs with no errors. Pete Remondelli also played five games and got four putouts for a perfect average. In four games, Alan Frank got three assists for his perfect average. The fifth perfect fielder, Frank Papasidero, Joe's younger brother, made one put out in three games. Frank also theoretically led the team in batting as he collected one hit in one at-bat for a 1.000 average. Sharing the lead with him was Bob Nicastro who also went one for one with a single.

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AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Belleville	26	6	8	Belleville	21	6	6
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C. Tremel 3b	1	0	0	C. Tremel 3b	1	0	0
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M. Cancelliere lf	1	0	0	M. Cancelliere lf	1	0	0
G. Nisovaccia c	1	0	0	G. Nisovaccia c	1	0	0
M. McTigue 2b	1	0	0	M. McTigue 2b	1	0	0
M. Muschio ph	1	0	0	M. Muschio ph	1	0	0
C. Fannelli 2b	1	0	0	C. Fannelli 2b	1	0	0
A. Blafore ss	1	0	0	A. Blafore ss	1	0	0
L. Klein cf	1	0	0	L. Klein cf	1	0	0
A. Marino rf	1	0	0	A. Marino rf	1	0	0
Total	26	6	8	Total	21	6	6

Newark				Livingston			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Belleville	1	0	0	Belleville	1	0	0
Newark	2	0	0	Newark	2	0	0
Total	3	0	0	Total	3	0	0

Legion Stops All-Stars

In what was the first, of hopefully more games to come in future years, the Senior League All Stars played host to the Belleville American Legion team last Thursday night. The All Stars, comprised of representatives from each Senior League Team, fielded a team of 15 whose ages run from 13 to 15. They were pitted against a veteran Legion team made up of players who for the most part were 17 and 18 years old.

It was clearly a challenge for the All Star squad, who, playing together for the first time as a unit ran head on into the pitching wizardry of Frank Petite and John Goscinski, two very familiar names on the Belleville Diamond. Opposing them on the mound was 14 year old Richard Centenni who has already gained a few credits of his own in local baseball circles as evidenced by his fine performances on the Belleville freshman team this year.

In the top of the first inning, Centenni gave way to some early jitters and walked the lead off batter. He quickly found himself however and retired the next three batters, Petite, Goscinski and Vitiello, a power-packed threesome, on a strikeout sandwiched in between two fly balls to right field.

Frank Petite served notice early in the game himself as to his capabilities as he put down the first three All-Star batters, Centenni, Giordano

and DeFranza, in order.

The Legion team came alive in the second inning sending seven men to bat by means of three successive singles combined with a walk. With one run in, via Frank Papasidero's single, and the bases loaded, two down, All Star second baseman Jay Messina came up with a fielding gem on a sharp ground ball that was deflected off Centenni's glove. After being drawn out of position as he scooted toward second base in attempt to field the ball, Messina recovered in time to scoop up the ball on a dead run and fire an underhand strike to the outstretched glove of Mark Restivo at 1st base, nipping the batter, Frank Petite to end the inning.

The All Stars were able only to place one runner on base in the second, that via a walk to Ken Stein as Petite again took command on the mound. Centenni retaliated in the top of the third putting down the number three, four and five Legion batters on two ground balls and a strike out.

After two quick outs in the All Star third, the Legion team got a taste of some All Star ferocity as Centenni singled sharply up the middle and Rich Giordano (three for four for the day) promptly tripled two pitches later to tie the game at one all. Giordano, who was not to be denied this day, promptly scored several pitches later on a wild pitch putting the All

Star squad ahead 2-1.

The score remained the same through the fourth inning as Centenni, aided by the steadfast, errorless support of his teammates put down his opponents 1-2-3. John Goscinski, who took over the mound chores for the Legion in the fourth allowed two All Star batters to reach base on an error and a walk but quickly reverted to his normal style retiring the next two batters to end the inning.

In the fifth, the Legion sluggers lived up to their press clippings as they pummeled out three runs a hit batter and three singles, the latter of which was a two run affair by Joe Vitiello.

Undaunted by this change in events, the All-Stars, down 4-2, bounced back in their half of the fifth with a spirited effort that came close to getting them back in the ball game. Following two lead off outs, they put together two singles and a walk by Giordano, DeFranza and Bob DeQuattro respectively to load the bases. Phil Cuzzi, then ripped a few vicious foul balls by third and finally found the mark in fair territory with a bullet shot that touched ground just a foot in front of Vitiello's glove. Joe was equal to the task and gathered it in, stepped on third for the force to end the inning.

The Legion nine came up with two more runs for the day in the seventh inning on a double by Cervasio (two for two plus two walks) and back

to back run producing singles off the tuned-in bats of Petite and Goscinski.

Once more the All Stars showed their bounce back ability as they put together a mild squall in the seventh with base hits by Giordano (his third) and by Cuzzi. The game ended, however, with an All Star runner being cut down at the plate in a sliding, dust filled, climatic finish.

All Star Manager, Roger Ellsworth, filling in for Bill Lenahan who had earned the right to direct this squad but was forced to bow out at the last minute for health reasons, had nothing but praise for his entire squad.

"This has to be the finest group of young men I have ever had the pleasure to work with. Individual stars in their own right, but dedicated to a team effort all the way. You know, these boys are all accustomed to playing a full game on the field because of their obvious abilities.

All Stars				American Legion			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Centenni	4	1	1	Cervasio	2	2	2
Giordano	4	1	1	Pette	2	2	2
DeFranza	4	1	1	Goscinski	2	2	2
Trotter	4	1	1	Vitiello	2	2	2
Cuzzi	4	1	1	Falkman	2	2	2
Stein	4	1	1	Marlotti	2	2	2
Restivo	4	1	1	Papasidero	2	2	2
Lenahan	4	1	1	Haines	2	2	2
Messina	4	1	1	Muscato	2	2	2
Di Quattro	4	1	1	Sorantino	2	2	2
Servidio	4	1	1				
Sbarro	4	1	1				
De Frosela	4	1	1				
Turturiello	4	1	1				
Borgo	4	1	1				
Totals	28	2	7				

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Legion Average Was .319

Former Grid Star To Lead Bellboys

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and Lawrence Schwartz.

Saletta denied Romano's charge that a new teaching position had been specially created for Cafone, who is expected to teach business and work as a guidance counselor. The Board

president said five new teaching positions were listed in next year's budget and that Cafone's job was among them. Romano answered, however, that he had "no knowledge of this fact."

John Amabile, who resigned the coaching post suddenly in June, had been a math teacher, and early speculation had been that either a teacher from within the system would be hired or another math instructor.

Schwartz also took strong exception to Romano's statement, particularly to Romano's sentiments about alleged financial waste.

"I get a little bit tired of people telling me how I can

save the Board of Education money," Schwartz said. "I for one will never sacrifice quality to save a few dollars. I know this statement will cause consternation among those who vote down budgets every year, but I don't give a damn." Schwartz also had strong praise for Cafone's credentials which are portrayed on page five of today's Times.

Richard Mahmorian's statement especially praised

Cafone's choice because of the coach's experience as a guidance counselor. Mahmorian said that his own experience with the Belleville Educational Advisory Committee had convinced him that this school system needed additional attention paid to vocationally bound students and not just those involved in a pre-college curriculum. He said that the work-study program now in operation at the high school was a vital need of this town's youth and indicated that a guidance counselor with Cafone's business education background would "help the program immeasurably."

Softball Action

After last weeks upsets in the Mens Softball Leagues "only the P.J. MacDonald" Association in the Tuesday League remain undefeated. With only a few weeks left on the regular schedules the battles for play-off position are becoming intense. One team from each of the four leagues will compete for the Town Wide championship.

In the Monday league, the Circles managed their second win over the Frenchy's to take command of first place. The game was a 7-6 thriller and dropped Frenchy's to second place.



CONTRATULATIONS-New Belleville Grid Coach Rocco Cafone (second from left) receives congratulations from (l-r) Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco, Board President Rocco Saletta and Athletic Director Herman Wische.

Defeat Clippers 2-1

World Series Champs: Hard-Hitting Cardinals

The Belleville Farm League Cardinals wrapped up a fantastic season by capturing the World Series two games to one over the Clippers.

On July 8 the Cardinals won the first game of the Farm League Series against the Clippers 8-3. It was a fine defensive and offensive play which prevailed throughout.

The second game went to the Clippers 11-8 but the Cards came through in the offensive department getting seven hits to the Clippers five.

In the third and decisive game it was the Cardinals right from the beginning, scoring big without any trouble and playing errorless ball. The champs allowed

only four Clippers to reach base. While the defense was breezing along, the offense was showing its superiority at the plate scoring eight runs in the first three innings.

Frank Zatorski opened the game with a walk followed by Nick Cancelliere's and Tony Cortese's singles to load the bases. Joe Di Guglielmo then

triple to give them a 3-0 lead. Zatorski walked again in the second, and after a single by Cancelliere scored on a double by Cortese.

In the third inning the Cards scored four runs on walks to Steve Dempsey, Jeff Fink, Joe Santangelo, Robert Carolan, Frank Zatorski, a sacrifice by George Mobilio and a double by Cancelliere.

The final run scored by the Cards was a solo homer by Joe Di Guglielmo in the top of the sixth.

While the Cardinals were going through three Clipper pitchers, Tony Cortese their pitcher was breezing along, giving up one run on two hits and three walks. He remained undefeated for the year and had an ERA of 1.2.

In winning this game, the Cards ran up their record to 10-1 in becoming the American and National Farm League Champs. They had a total of 23 hits in the series for a team average of .320 and scored 25 runs.

After the game trophies were awarded to the following players: Phil Agosta, Nick Cancelliere, Bob Carolan, Tony Cortese, Dave Del Polito, Joe Di Guglielmo, Ron Dunleavy, Steve Dempsey, Jeff Fink, Louis Ferriero, Bill Gallagher, George Mobilio, Jim Santangelo, Kevin Smith, Joe Santangelo, Tony Yochum, and Frank Zatorski.

Their manager, Toby D'Ambola, was presented a trophy by a representative of the team's parents. D'Ambola said it was a fine season for the Cardinals and "it was done through the sincere effort of the players, the cooperation of the parents and of course a lot of hard work."

Jim Wandling Finishes Basic

Seaman Apprentice James B. Wandling, of 291/2 Dow Street, Belleville, was graduated from basic training at the Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



AMERICAN LEAGUE-Shown are the American League All Stars from the Farm system: Front row, l-r, G. Iacona, B. Smith, R. Zelinskis, J. Fink, J. Dunn, J. Cozza, L. Burrell, R. Unis, G. Raucoco, F. Zatorski. Back row, L. D'Elia, C. Casae, J. Saune, D. Buckley, R. Raucoco, J. Santangelo, N. Cancelliere, G. Mobili, R. Unis, L. Romano, D. Boxer, T. Cortese, S. Dempsey and M. DiGiacomo.



NATIONAL LEAGUE-National League Farm League All-Stars are first row (l-r) Ken Place, G. D'Alessandro, T. Meshan, M. Ferry, J. Brooks, T. Castellano, R. Nalleandean, M. McGarrio, D. Tsouhnikas and J. Rizzuti; second row, B. Beni, C. Wandling, R. Falcatano, J. Baccaro, T. Zarra, R. Villano, M. Borgo, L. Pellegrino, A. Hahn and V. Guarino. Coaches not shown are Vince Falcatano, C. DiFazio, Joe Fomarroto and Morris Renna.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Angela Cuozzo Is Wed At Mass To Kenneth Zarro

St. Anthony's Church was the setting June 6 for the marriage of Miss Angela Cuozzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cuozzo of 54 Salter Place to Kenneth R. Zarro, son of Mrs. Camille Zarro of 231 Division Avenue and the late Mr. Louis Zarro.



Mrs. Kenneth Zarro-nee Angela Cuozzo

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Elizabeth Breckenridge, Joel A. Pisano Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Breckenridge of 36 Mertz Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ellen to Joel A. Pisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore G. Pisano of 68 Campbell Avenue.

Miss Breckenridge, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a senior at Jersey City State College where she is majoring in special education.

Mr. Pisano, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a senior at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, where he is president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Intra Fraternity Council.

Tri-Town BPW Meets; Makes Plans For Year

The Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley held a Board Meeting at the home of Misses Ruth and Frances Williamson of Belleville on Tuesday, July 14.

Plans for the 1970-71 year were discussed with a view to carrying out the theme of the National Federation—"Era of Responsibility"—with the sub-theme, "Enrich, Renew, Act." The initials of these words spell ERA or Equal Rights Amendment, which is a subject of prime and continuing interest to all business women. As part of this overall program, Tri-Town decided to adopt a patriotic theme, "America the Beautiful," and the quality of our environment will figure largely in the plans for the coming year.

Suggestions were also made for observance of National Business, Women's Week, October 18-24, and United Nations Day, October 24, which has special significance as it is the silver anniversary year of the United Nations.

Miss Marion Johnson, chairman of the World Affairs Committee, was congratulated on her promotion to programming analyst with Prudential Insurance Company of America, where she has been employed for the past three years.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Some persons with arthritis of the knee suffer so much pain that only a surgical stiffening can relieve it. But how happy are patients who undergo such an operation? Most of them are! The majority of persons with a fused knee avoid public modes of transportation. Driving a car does not pose any particular problem, especially for the patient with a fused left knee who is able to handle an automatic transmission with ease. Theaters are infrequently attended unless the patient is assured an aisle seat. Fusing of a knee should be considered if pain is severe to the point of disability. Almost any patient is willing to trade the pain in a more or less flexible knee for the inconvenience of a stiff knee.

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Miss Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. Zienkiewicz Will Live In Pennsylvania

The wedding of Miss Virginia Ponzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ponzio of Bloomfield and Bronislaus Joseph Zienkiewicz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zienkiewicz Sr. of 29 William Street took place June 21 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Gerald Matusiak, was followed by a reception at The Chanticleer, Millburn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an Italian silk Grecian gown with Italian lace appliques and embroidery of seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with a cathedral train also appliqued with lace.

Her French illusion veil was held by a lace headpiece and she carried phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Mrs. Vincent Palmieri Sr. of Bloomfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. Lonnie Ryland of Maryland, Mrs. William Welter and Miss Lucille Martino of Belleville and Miss Lisa Ponzio of Totowa. Flower girl was Paula Cibotti of Atlantic City.

They were attired in spray green gowns trimmed and appliqued in gold with headpieces to match. The honor attendant carried gold tipped white baby chrysanthemums and the others carried gold baby chrysanthemums.

George Duque of Connecticut was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Anthony Ponzio of Bloomfield, Fred Walker of Connecticut, Fiore DeVita Jr. of South Orange and Raymond Pepper of Dividing Creek. Ringbearer was Douglas DeVito of South Orange.



Mrs. Bronislaus Zienkiewicz Jr.-nee Virginia Ponzio

Mrs. Ponzio chose a green chiffon gown with gold beading and borealis stones and had a purse corsage of green cymbidiums. The groom's mother was in an Italian silk pineapple colored gown with lace top and beading.

Mrs. Zienkiewicz Jr., an alumna of Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, was with The Lummus Company, Bloomfield.

Mr. Zienkiewicz Jr., a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College, is with General Electric, Philadelphia.

The couple will live in Brookhaven, Pennsylvania, following a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

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Zdziarski-Smith Nuptials Performed In Holy Family



Mrs. Richard Zdziarski-nee Gail Smith

Wedding vows were exchanged June 13 in Holy Family Church by Miss Gail Lesley Smith, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Smith of 45 Essex Street and Richard Peter Zdziarski, son of Mrs. Catherine Zdziarski of Jersey City.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael Saltarelli of Holy Family and the Rev. Alfred Stone of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her brother, Richard Smith, the bride wore a white silk organza gown appliqued with lace and pearls on the bodice and long sleeves.

Her floor length veil of French silk illusion was held by a cluster of pearls and crystals on lace and she carried white roses with a white orchid.

Mrs. Edward Schoenfelder of Belleville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margery Lordi and Miss Joan Berzon, of Belleville. Mrs. Herbert Winfield of Clifton and Miss Dorothy Augis of Hillside.

Their gowns were of apricot silk chiffon with long sleeves and they wore matching camelot headpieces.



Mr. and Mrs. William Bergmann-nee Joan DelFavero

Joan DelFavero Married At Mass

Miss Joan Vjctoria, DelFavero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natalie DelFavero of Highland Lakes, became the bride July 11 of William John Bergmann.

The nuptial mass at Our Lady of Fatima Church was followed by a reception at Great Gorge.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk organza designed with batteau neckline and short sleeves. The entire gown was enhanced with seed pearls and crystal beads and the A-line skirt extended into a watteau train.

She wore a Camelot cap trimmed with matching lace and pearls attached to a bouffant veil.

Mrs. Gilbert Espinosa of Redondo Beach, California, was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Judi Daniels of Cedar Grove was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Gurman and Miss Karen Bergmann, niece of the groom.

The attendants wore long sleeved floor length gowns of maize chiffon with Venise lace trim and mandarin necklines. They carried nosegays of white daisies with yellow centers.

Edward Bergmann was best man for his brother. Ushering were Fred Scordo, Dean DelFavero, brother of the bride and Louis Saletta.

Mrs. DelFavero chose an ensemble of pink silk shantung with matching purse and shops for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother wore a yellow silk dress with beaded trim. Corsages were of white gardenias.

Mrs. Bergmann is employed in the Wayne School system and Mr. Bergmann is associated with Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. S.R. LoCoco Honeymooning In Bermuda



Mrs. Salvatore LoCoco-nee Marilyn Roth

Miss Marilyn Ann Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schanker of Cranford and Salvatore Robert LoCoco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo LoCoco of 50 Florence Avenue, were married July 26.

The ceremony was performed and the reception held at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harold S. Roth of Piscataway. She wore an organza A-line gown fashioned with an empire bodice and detachable train and trimmed with Venise lace. Clusters of lace and organza flowers strewn with pearls and crystals held her elbow length veil and she carried a cascade of baby roses centered with an orchid.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lois Roth of Piscataway and her sister, Miss Roni Lee Roth of Cranford. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan and Miss Linda Burger of Highland Park, cousins of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Miss Deborah LoCoco of Belleville.

The matron and maid of honor wore gowns of lilac with matching bow veils and carried nosegays of carnations in orchid and lilac. The others were similarly attired in orchid and carried nosegays of lilac carnations.

Richard LoCoco of Belleville was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Delisio of Belleville, cousin of the groom and George Zanfini, also of Belleville.

Mrs. Schanker chose a lavender gown and the groom's mother was in blue. Corsages were orchids.

Mrs. LoCoco, a graduate of

Highland Park High School and Newark State College, is a teacher in North Arlington. The couple will live in Belleville following a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Better To Be Safe Than Sorry

This is prime picnic time and it is better to be safe than sorry. Food spoils very fast in the summer temperatures and a little planning beforehand can save a lot of heartache later.

Bacteria that can produce disease like to grow in warm temperatures. Those between 45 degrees and 140 degrees are unsafe. If you plan to serve cold foods, make sure you use a well insulated chest and lots of ice. It will help to have all your food cold before you pack the ice chest.

Hot foods should be packed tightly and put into an insulated chest. Newspaper is a good packer! Remember that insulation is good for either hot or cold foods.

If you plan to go quite a distance from home before eating, it is best to carry everything cold and cook at your picnic site.

Certain types of foods will spoil more quickly than others. Try to avoid milk and milk products, fish, cream fillings, custards and salads made with mayonnaise.

The backyard chefs and campers among our readers may want to try one of the following recipes.

MEATBALL STEW
1 1/2 pound ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup small bread cubes
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme, crushed
1 can (1 pound) sliced carrots, drained
1 can (1 pound) whole white potatoes drained

1 can (8 ounces) small whole white onions, drained
Mix beef, egg, bread, onion, and salt; shape into 24 meatballs. Brown in shortening in skillet; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat 20 minutes; stir now and then. Garnish with chopped parsley. Six servings.

This Vegetable Medley can be cooked at home and transported hot or cooked at the campsite. Choose the easiest method for you.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY
1/2 cup butter (1 stick)
1 large sweet Bermuda onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 10-oz. package frozen green peas
2 zucchini or summer squash, well-washed and sliced thin (1/2 pound)
2 green peppers, cored and cut in thin strips
3 tomatoes, peeled and sliced
Melt butter in a deep kettle. Add onion and garlic. Cook over low heat until transparent. Mix salt and pepper. Sprinkle a little over the onions. Add peas. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini, green pepper and remaining salt and pepper. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp. Stir occasionally. Add tomatoes during the last 5 minutes of cooking. Serve from kettle. Makes 8 servings.

An open mind is a good asset, but don't let it become so open that nothing stays in it.

Mrs. Zdziarski, an alumnus of Dickinson High School, Jersey City and Rutgers University, is a computer programmer with Prudential.

The couple are living in Newark after honeymooning in Las Vegas, Hawaii and San Francisco.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



RECEIVES AWARD — Mary Lynn Janiec of Belleville receives an award from Mrs. E.B. Sukoff at recent Cheery Aide Capping and Awards Tea at The Mountainside Hospital. Teenage girls in local high schools who give volunteer hours of service to the Hospital are sponsored for the Cheery Aide program by their school nurse or guidance counselor. Mrs. Sukoff is chairman of the program which is under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary at Mountainside.

Young Residents On European Trip

Two eleven-year-olds, both residents of Belleville, are currently vacationing in Europe. Doreen DeVodgt of 179 Tappan Avenue and Carol Ann Hoehe of 194 New Street, left Kennedy Airport on a flight to Amsterdam, where they were met by Doreen's grandparents.

The grandparents will take them on trips to Paris, Belgium and other important places of interest.

The two young travelers will return home Saturday, after a six-week trip they will long remember.

The man who earns what he gets will be under obligations to no man.

Control Millipede Insect Invasion With Malathion, Seyin Dust

John J. Kupcho, County Agricultural Agent, reports that a much larger than normal population of an insect called a millipede has been found in the area this year.

Millipedes are brownish-black in color and about an inch in length. Close examination of this pest will show that it has many tiny legs which aids in its ability to crawl on the sides of homes and other buildings which has been a common complaint of area residents.

The great numbers have been seen because the millipedes who feed on

organic matter and other decaying materials in damp locations are migrating due to either dryness or excessive moisture in their normal feeding areas.

Millipedes, Mr. Kupcho explains, are strictly a nuisance. They will occasionally attack tubers and other vegetables stored in basements and cellars but basically they will cause no damage in the home.

If chemical control is desired, treating a 1-3 foot swath around the outside walls with 4% Malathion or 5% Seyin dust is suggested.

Donna A Winner In Beauty Contest

On Saturday, July 11, Miss Donna Marie Matturri, age 6 1/2 years, was selected as a weekly winner in the Little Miss America Contest at Palisades Park.

This honor makes Donna eligible for the quarter finals held in August.

Cheering her on were her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Matturri of 91 Celia Terrace, Belleville, and her brother Tommy. Also there were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cappetta of 36 Bernice Road and her cousins, Alan and Gino Complitano, all of Belleville.

Donna attends Number Seven School and is entering the second grade. She is very active in the recreational twirling program at the school.

Perdue Professor Will Teach YMCA Course

Professor Everitt E. Lynch of Purdue University will be the lecturer for the unique "How to Study in College" course to be offered for the third year starting Monday, August 17 under Montclair YMCA sponsorship.

Professor Lynch brings to the "How to Study in College" course a background of training and experience unique for this program. In addition to his success as a "Popular" instructor at Purdue University, Lynch is an undergraduate student advisor in the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education at the University.

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Medals Awarded By DAR Chapter

At the graduation ceremonies of St. Mary's Parochial School in Nutley on June 12, medals, given to the school by Yantacaw Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, were awarded to two of the graduates.

Robert F. Cochelt, Jr. and Jacklyn Yanicak won the medals for the excellence of their essays on the "Declaration of

Independence."

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Cochelt of Nutley received a silver medal as first prize. Robert graduated with the highest average in his home room and the highest average in arithmetic. He will attend Nutley High School in the fall.

Jacklyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yanicak of Belleville, won the second prize, a bronze medal. Jacklyn is a junior councilor at CYO Camp this summer and looks forward to being a freshman at Belleville High School. Presentations were made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Feeley.

Film Program Is Planned At Library

A special program for film fans will be held on Thursday, August 6, in the Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library.

"Slapstick" is a film based on the comedies of the 20's. Thrilling scenes by outstanding comics are included. W.C. Fields stars in the second film, "The Pharmacist".

The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will end approximately at 11:00 a.m. Parents are also welcome! The same program will be held at the Silver Lake Branch Library on Wednesday, August 5th, at 10:00 a.m.

VFW Post Cites Rep. Peter Rodino

Firemen's Post No. 1851 Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Ladies Auxiliary presented a citation to Rep. Peter Rodino, Congressman of New Jersey, for his aid to veterans and their families, and for being involved in Community Service for the good of the Community.

The award represents the year 1969-1970 of Post Commander Carmine D. Volpone and Past Auxiliary President Mrs. Joseph Giesen, both of Newark. The presentation had been scheduled for the joint installation of officers party, May 29, at the Post Home, 94-100 Grafton Avenue, Newark, but was postponed until July 9.



MEDALISTS — Robert F. Cochelt and Jacklyn Yanicak, winners of American History Medals for essays on the "Declaration of Independence" visit with Mrs. R.F. Cochelt, Robert's mother. The medals were given to St. Mary's School by Yantacaw Chapter, DAR.

Hospital Association Plans New System for Disasters

Civil disorders are now included in revised hospital disaster planning manual just issued by the New Jersey Hospital Association to its membership.

Civil disturbances, and the exceptional circumstances they create, have added a new

dimension to disaster planning for hospitals, according to Jack W. Owen president of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Howie Halpern

Give a dandelion an inch, and it'll take a yard.

Charity: a generous impulse to give away something we have no use for.

The average golfer just puffers around.

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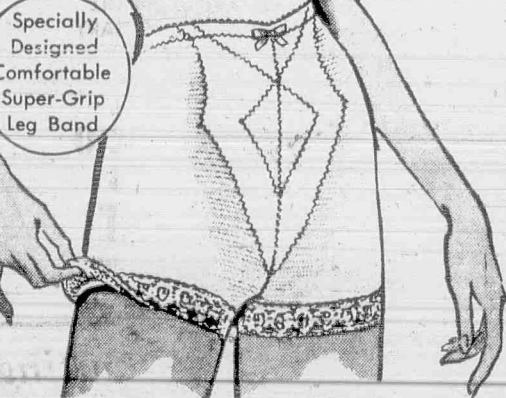


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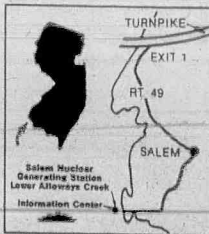
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C. Rummel Succumbs; Headed Nutley Police

A Requiem High Mass for former Nutley Police Chief Charles J. Rummel was offered Saturday morning in St. Mary's Church following a funeral from the Stanton Home, 661 Franklin Avenue. Chief Rummel died after a long illness, last Wednesday at his home in Sea Girt. He was 73.

Born in Newark on November 24, 1896, Chief Rummel came to Nutley when he was 10 years old. He resided here until his retirement from the police force in August of 1962 when he moved permanently to his summer residence at 712 Philadelphia Boulevard, Sea Girt. Chief Rummel served almost 18 years as head of the Nutley Police Department.

First appointed a chanceman for the police department in 1917 by Mayor Ernest Cook, Rummel became a regular patrolman in February of 1925 when he was named to the position by Commissioner Frances T. Stager. In March of 1931 Mayor Cook promoted him to Sergeant. Rummel was named a lieutenant on the Nutley force in December of 1943 by Public Safety

director A. Theodore DeMuro.

Rummel was appointed Chief of Police on November 15, 1944, by Mayor William Jernick. At the height of his career he was in charge of a 48 member police department and an 86 man Police Reserve and Civil Defense program. Also included under his jurisdiction was 27 school guards and 53 members of the First Aid Squad.

During World War. I Rummel served with the Army Engineer division. He was the originator of the Nutley Police School.

Chief Rummel was a member of the Nutley Lodge 1290 BPO Elks; the Nutley Post 70 American Legion; the Essex County Association of Chiefs of Police and the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police.

Outstanding achievements during his police career included the apprehension of hit and run driver that caused a death by auto and the arrest of three men who stole \$60,000 worth of carpet from a local rug factory. When he was a patrolman he was commended by former police chief William Brown



Charles Rummel
Former Chief

for meritorious service in the arrest of a thief who burglarized three Nutley homes in one night.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amanda Erickson Rummel; a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Dorothy) Chamberlin of Manchester, Vt.; a son, Charles E. Rummel of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Speaker of Nutley and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertz of Newark; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Msgr. Weisbrod Dies; Formerly Of Nutley

Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark and a former Nutley resident, died July 15 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. He was 74.

The prelate died after suffering head injuries July 14 in a fall at the church rectory.

Msgr. Weisbrod is survived by three brothers, William of Nutley, Joseph of Clifton and Valentine of San Pedro, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. Wilhemina

Judge, also of Nutley. He was predeceased by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weisbrod and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weisbrod.

Msgr. Weisbrod was ordained May 21, 1921, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark. He served in five parishes before being appointed pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel in 1956. He celebrated his first Mass in St. Mary's Church in Nutley and was the first boy from that church to

become a priest.

Msgr. Weisbrod was born in Brooklyn and moved to Nutley with his parents at a very young age. He attended Seton Hall Prep and graduated magna cum laude from Seton Hall College in 1917.

He was pastor of Good Counsel Church since 1956. While he was there the parish expanded both its grammar and high schools. Attendance increased as classrooms, a concert auditorium, a gymnasium and a new cafeteria were built. A new rectory and basement church were also added.

While serving at SS. Peter and Paul Church in Hoboken he was successful in a campaign to have tavern openings changed on Sundays and was known there as the "Watchdog of Hoboken" after a successful drive to keep burlesque out of the city.

He was elevated to monsignor in 1954 and in 1957 became a member of the Archdiocesan Board of Education.

A solemn High Requiem Mass was offered the morning of July 18 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Newark Archbishop Thomas A. Boland attended the Mass, which was celebrated by Msgr. John Byrne, pastor emeritus of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange. The Rev. Albert J. Hess, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church eulogized the monsignor.

Interment was at the archdiocesan priest's plot in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark.

Mrs. J. Perkowsky; Was Former Resident

Mrs. Regina Dimichino Perkowsky of 92 Broughton Avenue Bloomfield; formerly of Nutley, died after a long illness, July 25, in Hartwick West Nursing Home, Cedar Grove. She was 61.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Perkowsky lived in Nutley one year before moving to Bloomfield. Employed by ITT in Nutley for 27 years, she was a member of St. Lucy Sodality of the Holy Family Church.

She leaves her husband,

John Perkowsky; two sons, Leonard of Nutley and James of Bloomfield; four brothers, Rocco, Martin and Sal Dimichino, all of Nutley, and Natale of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Althea Durham of San Pedro, Cal., and seven grandchildren.

Services were July 28 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at Holy Family Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Services were July 27 from the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a Mass of High Requiem in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Mrs. W. Testa Dies Suddenly;

Mrs. Helen Madigan Testa of 30 Conover Avenue, Nutley, died suddenly, July 24, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 70.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Testa came to Nutley from there over 50 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society in Nutley.

She leaves her husband, William R. Testa; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew J.

(Dolores) Thoms of Bloomfield and Mrs. Robert A. (Evelyn) McGuinness of Nutley; a brother, Thomas J. Madigan of Spring Lake Heights, and eight grandchildren.

Services were July 27 from the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a Mass of High Requiem in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Town Bulletin Board

TODAY, JULY 30

12:15 p.m. - Nutley Rotary Club - Grace Church Hall.
7:30 p.m. - Nutley Chapter, Order of DeMolay and Mothers' Circle - Masonic Temple, Chestnut Street.
8 p.m. - American Legion Post 70 - Headquarters, 45 Franklin Avenue.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

10 a.m. - Nutley Old Guard - Franklin Reformed Church Community House.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

2 to 4 p.m. - Historical and Art Exhibits - Nutley Museum, 65 Church Street.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

8 p.m. - Nutley Art Group Workshop - Nutley Museum, 65 Church Street.
8 p.m. - Nutley Lodge 167 F. & A.M. - Masonic Temple.
8:30 p.m. - Nutley Amateur Radio Society - Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut Street.
8:30 p.m. - Court Gracia 751, Catholic Daughters of America - Lower Hall of St. Mary's School.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

6:30 p.m. - Nutley Kiwanis Club - Darwood, Belleville.
8 p.m. - St. John's Lodge One, F. & A.M. - Masonic Temple.
8 p.m. - Town Commission meeting - Town Hall.
8 p.m. - Stuart F. Edgar Post VFW - Post Headquarters, 265 Washington Avenue.
8 p.m. - First Aid Squa

Business meeting - At First Aid Building, 119 Chestnut Street.

8 p.m. - Advisory Board meeting - Nutley Assembly 54, Order of Rainbow for Girls - Masonic Temple.
8:15 p.m. - Nutley Jaycees.
8:15 p.m. - Nutley Post 30 Amvets Auxiliary meeting - Amvets Civic Center, 184 Park Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

12:15 p.m. - Nutley Lions Club - Darwood, Belleville.
1 p.m. - Executive meeting of the Nutley Animal Welfare League - at home of Mrs. Paul Gravatt, 51 Oak Street.
6:15 p.m. - Nutley Optimist Club - San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.
7:30 p.m. - Nutley Chapter 121, Eastern Star - Masonic Temple.
8 p.m. - Ladies Auxiliary, Nutley Lodge 1290, BPO Elks - At Clubhouse, 242 Chestnut Street.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 6, 7, 8 (Mon., Tues., Wed.) - 8:30 p.m. "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" by the Seton Hall Workshop Theatre - Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Benefit Concert Aug. 27

N.J. Symphony Set 'Under The Stars'

Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (from the "New World") will highlight the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's concert on August 27 at the Knoll Golf Club, Parsippany. This benefit performance is sponsored by Bloomfield College, owner of the club site, at which the college is planning the development of a second campus.

This "Concert Under the Stars" will be conducted by Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director, and is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. A special bandshell will be constructed for this first appearance of the orchestra in Parsippany.

"The Symphony From the 'New World' is now regarded as Dvorak's most beloved work, but was once his most controversial. Written in 1892, after his arrival in this country, the premiere performance at Carnegie Hall was a triumphant success, but debate soon arose over the authenticity of the melodies used. Was it an American work by a Bohemian, or a Bohemian work with superficial American traits? The German critic Kretzschmar adhered to the school that insisted it was American to the core, and even went so far as to say it included American melodies not of Dvorak's invention.

Dvorak himself entered the controversy when he wrote: "Omit the nonsense about my having made use of 'Indian' and 'American' motives. It is a lie. I tried to write only in the spirit of these national melodies." The question which has been debated no longer seems important as the work remains one of the best loved and most enduring in symphonic literature.

The first movement, incorporates thematic material that pervades the entire work. Sometimes the Bohemian flavor is quite pronounced but shades of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" tend to appear.

From a melodic standpoint, the popularity of the second movement, Largo, is paramount, and has been remembered for the most frequently sung tune to come out of this symphony.

Also included in the program for this outdoor concert, is Thomas' "Mignon Overture", the Ballet Suite from "El Cid" by Massenet and Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Tickets can be purchased at the Business Office of Bloomfield College, the New Jersey Symphony office at 1020 Broad Street, Newark, and at numerous banks in the area. Prices are \$5, \$4 and \$3, with special student tickets available at \$2.

Cooperating with the College in giving wide distribution to the student tickets are: the County College of Morris, Fairleigh Dickinson University at Florham Park, St. Elizabeth's Convent, the County College of Essex, Montclair and Paterson State Colleges.

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Your Weekly Horoscope

July 30 thru Aug. 5, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should be able to convey your thoughts with both charm and clarity during first two days of week, Ari. So get with it. As week wears on you would be wise to close your eyes to certain events which may take place concerning mate or partner. Sometimes blindness is the better part of wisdom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As you know Taurus, Venus is your planet. And Venus rules your social and erotic life. And in week ahead you will have a very active social life. And whatnot. Unexpected response from dear one will buoy your spirits. Whee.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury is the planet which rules you, Gem, and because of Mercury you are quick, witty and possess unusual buoyancy. You go up and down as quickly as mercury. You have a natural flair for the theatrical. And it's a good thing. For in week ahead you're going to have to do some fancy acting to get yourself out of an uncomfortable situation. Whether the role demands you to be a comedian or a tragedian, it matters not. You will convince.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time is ripe for new adventure, Moonlover. Don't let coming week go to pot. The Sun will be shining, so make hay baby. And anything else that comes to mind.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The hot summer Sun will have you all unstrung, Leo baby, if you're not careful. Mad dogs, Englishmen and goofy hot-blooded Leo's are the only ones who throw caution aside. Find yourself a cool stream, Leo, and throw out a line or two. You just may catch a real prize.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Did you get away from the old rat race last week, Virg? If so, then week coming up should be a real winner. You are scheduled to meet new and exciting person before week is over. Try not to make snap judgment. Relationship could have many and varied levels.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Hold on, Libra. Merit badges are to be given to all good little Libras before fifth day. Provided of course that you behaved yourself last week. Last two days are for contemplating goals. Are they truly worthy of you Libra? If not, then shift gears. Or slam on the brakes. But do SOMETHING. Don't just coast along.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): There you sit, Scorp, dallying away your days while old Olga worries her head off about you. Week ahead could be most productive if you would just get cracking. And cut down on the joy juice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Desire to gamble will be strong during first three days, Sag. Go ahead. But if you lose your shirt don't come crying to old Olga. On the other hand, (and there is ALWAYS another hand) should you win, just remember that Olga told you to "go ahead."

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Better than average week for Cap to make advances. Career-wise, that is. Important contacts could result in financial gain. Keep nose to the old grindstone until fifth day. Then relax and enjoy summer Sun.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Yummy week Aquarius. Everything and everyone will please you. Until the last day, that is. On last day the roof caves in. Sorry. Try to be a sport about it. Avoid alienating one who has your best interests at heart.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Rather mundane week ahead, Pisces. No pats on the back. But then, no kicks in the funny either. So it all evens out. Good week to plan a short trip. You need it. As far as change of scenery is concerned, remember that getting there is half the fun.

Young Musicians At Symphony Hall

Three outstanding young American pianists will visit Symphony Hall, Newark, this coming season for a popular-priced series aimed at music students at piano buffs.

The series begins November 1 with Misha Dichter, and continues December 13 with Augustin Anievas. Lorin Hollander winds up the series with a performance on February 14. All concerts in the series will be held Sundays at 3 p.m.

"Music students ought to have a variety of experiences in listening to live performances by great artists," said Alex Chiappinelli, president of the New Jersey Music Education Council. "This new Masters of the Piano series is a wonderful way for them to hear music played by outstanding young artists."

Chiappinelli's organization is one of five New Jersey music organizations sponsoring the

series. Besides the New Jersey Music Education Council, the organizations are New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs, Bergen County Music Teachers Guild.

Symphony to Play August 26, 29

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Lewis, its Music Director, will present a pair of concerts at the Garden State Arts Center on August 26 and 29. Both performances will be devoted to the music of George Gershwin.

On Wednesday, August 26, the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday's performance is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Soloists for both programs will be Veronica Tyler, soprano; William Warfield, baritone; Earl Wild, pianist, and the Monmouth Civic Chorus.

Domestic-Arts Exhibit Set For State Fair

Entries for the annual Domestic Arts Department exhibit at the New Jersey State Fair, September 11 to September 20, 1970, now are being accepted by Domestic Arts superintendent Florence Cook.

A premium list for the entrants—who must reside in the states of New Jersey, New York, Delaware or Pennsylvania—are available now by writing to Mrs. Florence Cook, Superintendent, 26 Woodland Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08638 or to the New Jersey State Fair, P.O. Box 669, Trenton, N.J. 08604.

No exhibits will be accepted unless entry has been made in advance and the entry deadline has been set for Sept. 2.

The Domestic Arts exhibits—24 divisions—include bedspreads, quilts, cut work, all crochet worked, textile painting, aprons, tatting, embroidery, knitted wool articles, afghans, applique, smocking, cross stitch, rugs, Swedish weaving, dolls, needlepoint embroidery, loom weaving, macrame and hobby work.

Judging will take place in three categories. General appearance (material, color design) is worth 25 points, workmanship and design (appropriateness, conformity of design to size, choice of threads, stitches, finish) is worth 55 points and suitability of article to purpose (well planned, originality) is worth 20 points.

For farmers, spring is the time for work, not fever.



CLINT EASTWOOD is seen as "Pardner" in the current Franklin Theater presentation, "Paint Your Wagon." The lusty musical about the California Gold Rush also features Lee Marvin and Jean Seberg. The film was directed by Joshua Logan and is in color and Panavision.

C. Beyer Cast In Musical At Playhouse

Cliff Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer of Nutley, has been cast as Twimble in the musical comedy "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" at the Black Hills Playhouse.

The Playhouse serves as the summer theatre of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. Upcoming productions for the 1970 season will be "Call Me Madam," "The Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone," and "Under The Yum Yum Tree."

Cliff has also been seen this season in "A Flea In Her Ear, and Five Finger Exercise." He appears every Monday night as Jud Dodson in "The Legend of Devil's Gulch, an historical fantasy of the Black Hills.

Tomorrow, Saturday

Oliver Bringing Songs To The Meadowbrook

Oliver is coming to the Meadowbrook! Replacing Godfrey Cambridge in the Cavalcade of Stars, Oliver will bring his young brand of music and entertainment to the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant for two nights, tomorrow and Saturday.

Oliver's talent and honesty have brought him such fantastic and rapid success as to dizzy veterans of the music business. His audience likes what he is trying to do and they like him because, instinctively they know he is real. He is not square, or hippie - he is himself. He jams college auditoriums, arenas, field houses and night clubs. His following includes members from both sides of the generation gap.

In appreciation for his efforts regarding drug abuse, he was awarded a plaque on the "Dick Clark Show" which reads: "Washington, March 21, 1970. In grateful appreciation for his role in the education of young people to the dangers of drug abuse the select committee on crime of the House of Representatives, Congress of the United States, bestows this plaque of commemoration to Oliver for Outstanding Public Service Broadcasting. (signed) Claude Pepper, Chairman." Oliver was born William Oliver Swofford in North Wilkesboro, N.C. February 22, 1945.

His father owned and operated a chain of tire and appliance stores throughout the state. His family fully expected Oliver to pursue the

business, but he became interested in music in his early teens and divided his time between athletics, playing the guitar and singing in folk groups and barber shop quartets. A recurring torn muscle ended his athletic career in college so he

Good Earth, although a successful combination, broke up.

"I like working alone," Oliver explained. "I feel freer, less constrained. I know what I have to do and, in all honesty, I try just to do it. There are no superficial hangups. I enjoy performing because it's direct contact with people," he continues. "A performer should offer some kind of catharsis to his audience. I try to make the music give the people a chance to become engrossed in what they are hearing to the extent that they are able to experience more deeply emotions they may have felt at other times on their own but never allowed themselves to 'let go' and fully experience. You can never reach your entire audience that way but it's an ideal to work toward."

Oliver must reach most of his audience, because he has become one of the biggest draws for personal appearances in the entire country and has drawn rave reviews from he critics as well.

Fred Kirby in Billboard said, "Oliver, who's come a long way in less than a year, had everything in his Copa opening. Oliver's song stylings and stage presence augmented one of the finest young voices in the business."

Variety said, "Oliver, confident and relaxed, quickly established rapport with the Copa crowd opening night."



Oliver

concentrated on music and joined a trio, the Virginians.

Upon graduating from UNC, Oliver and the Virginians ventured to New York to take a more active part in the bigtime music business. After a tour, the group broke up and Oliver, with Jim Dawson, another composer-singer, formed the Good Earth. Included among their accomplishments were two appearances at Carnegie Hall and one at the Filmore East in George Shutz's production of "An Eclectic Christmas" in 1968. But the

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NEW LIONS OFFICERS — Nutley Lions Club this year will be headed by Frank Malizia who is seen receiving gavel from Hank Lewis, past district governor and international counselor of the Lions' Clubs. Photo includes, from left, Lou Garawitz, tail twister; George Boudreau, secretary; Joe DeFillippis, lion tamer; Ken Sutphin, third vice president; Joe Hopmayer, second vice president; Lewis and Malizia; Angelo Samara, retiring president; Joseph Lazur, first vice president, and Larry Varone, treasurer.

Heroin Charge To Grand Jury

Three narcotics charges against a Nutley young man were referred to the grand jury for indictment by Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg at Criminal Court on July 22.

Dog At Large Costs Man \$5

Herbert Baldwin, 536 Centre Street, Nutley, was fined \$5 at Nutley Municipal Court on July 8 for allowing his German Shepherd dog to run at large.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Baldwin was brought to court on a complaint by Eugene Reilly of 320 Bloomfield Avenue.

Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg, who presided at the hearing, warned that Baldwin's dog "would be disposed of" upon another appearance.

Jeffrey Newman, 24, of 28 Stewart Avenue, waived a preliminary hearing. He was represented by attorney S. Herman Cohen of Bloomfield.

Newman was arrested July 10 after police found him lying unconscious in the bathroom of his parents' home. The young man's mother, Mrs. Lester Newman, called police to the home.

Police said they found a hypodermic needle, a bottle cap "cooker" and an empty deck of heroin near Newman. They also reported discovering two full decks of heroin in the bathroom.

Newman was charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia, possession of heroin and being under the influence of a narcotic drug. He is now free on \$1,000 bail.

Large Fine For Driving While Impaired

Driving while impaired and fleeing police cost a Kearny man \$150 in fines and a six month revocation of his driver license at Nutley Municipal Court on July 8.

John Drummond, 36, of 284 Chestnut Street, pleaded guilty to the impaired charge by admitting to drinking four glasses of scotch and soda but pleaded not guilty to fleeing a Nutley patrol car.

Drummond was arrested by Patrolman Ken Vitty in North Arlington at 3 a.m., June 19, after police pursued him through Nutley, into Lyndhurst and then to North Arlington.

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Local Teen Fleeing Cops Fined \$100

Louis Graziano Jr., 19, of 36 Jackson Street, Nutley, was fined a total of \$100 at Nutley Municipal Court on July 8 for careless driving and fleeing police.

Arrested June 20 by Patrolman Sal Lubertazzi, Graziano was found guilty of driving at excessive speeds on Franklin Avenue at 1 a.m. and attempting to elude police by turning off the lights on his car.

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