

First Teenage Voters Register In Belleville

(Continued from Page 1) number until the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the law.

Last week, the Supreme Court announced it will hear four test cases October 19 on the new law. Hopefully, the court will rule on the legality of 18 year old voting before January 1, 1971, when the law takes effect.

Meanwhile, confusing the voting age question here is a New Jersey referendum in November proposing to set the minimum voting age at 19 years.

If the referendum passes, New Jersey's voting age would automatically drop to 19. However, if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the right of Congress to legislate an 18-year-old minimum, then the N.J. referendum would be superceded, even if approved.

Several neighboring towns have also reported a low turnout of teenage registration, including neighboring Nutley, which had only one registered as of Monday.



SIGNING THE voting register at Town Hall is Belleville's first teenage registrant, Polly Vuono, who took advantage of new law enabling 18 year olds to cast ballots. Looking on is Town Clerk Eugene Barnett.

Caddy To Champion Waits For Big Check After Tourney Victory

(Continued from Page 1) any mistakes because it was such an important tournament," Bobby says, "and this made for alot of pressure."

The young caddy was assigned to Nichols by Club authorities, who apparently paired off youngsters with the pro's on the basis of seniority at the club. Bobby says he didn't have top seniority, and indicated that at the beginning, "nobody expected Nichols to go all that far."

Nichols nevertheless did, and was escorted all the way around the beautiful Upper Montclair course by Bobby, amid the watchful eye of an average day's crowd of 13,000 people.

For Bobby, it marked the second time he had caddied

in a big tournament, having carried the clubs for pro Tommy Aaron in the 1968 Thunderbird Open at the Upper Montclair club.

Bobby had nothing but praise for Nichols' golfing style which he said combined the utmost concentration with a serious no-jokes attitude toward the game. Bobby contrasted this with the style of Nichol's first round partner, Lee Trevino, whom Bobby said was very relaxed on the course and was prone to "cracking jokes."

Nichols was very sensitive to the fans, Bobby said, and honored every autograph request. Bobby remembers that at one point in the tourney, a three year old boy kept calling out Nichols' name until the golfer went over to the crowd and said hello.

The apparent turning point

for Nichols was his ninth hole birdie putt on opening day, according to Bobby, who says the golfer remarked: "That really psyched me up." The putt in question was a 15 footer which came when Nichols was one over par.

Bobby's familiarity with the Upper Montclair course helped Nichols, who conferred with his young caddy many times during the tournament.

"We had two or three disagreements on certain shots," Bobby says. "I would recommend he use a certain club, but he would prefer another. After the shot it turned out he was right in each instance."

The caddy had a celebration of his own when he returned to Belleville. His family and friends broke out the champagne to welcome the "instant celebrity," who after a couple hours of partying, retired to bed early.

New Rabbi In Town

(Continued from Page 1) M.S. degrees from Yeshiva University, New York City. The rabbi will officiate at services this Friday evening. Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, the Conservative movement of Judaism. Sabbath services are held every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.

NEW JERSEY STATE FAIR
SEPT. 11 THRU 20
OPEL. 10 TO 10

BIG FREE GRANDSTAND SHOWS!!

HUNDREDS OF EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS for YOUNG and OLD

ROUTE 33 TRENTON

PLENTY of PARKING

If your heart's set on a red one... a red one you get.

And fast.

That's because only us Ford Dealers have the computer locator that can pick and sort through some 23,000 cars in this area.

Order any shade of red that tickles your fancy.

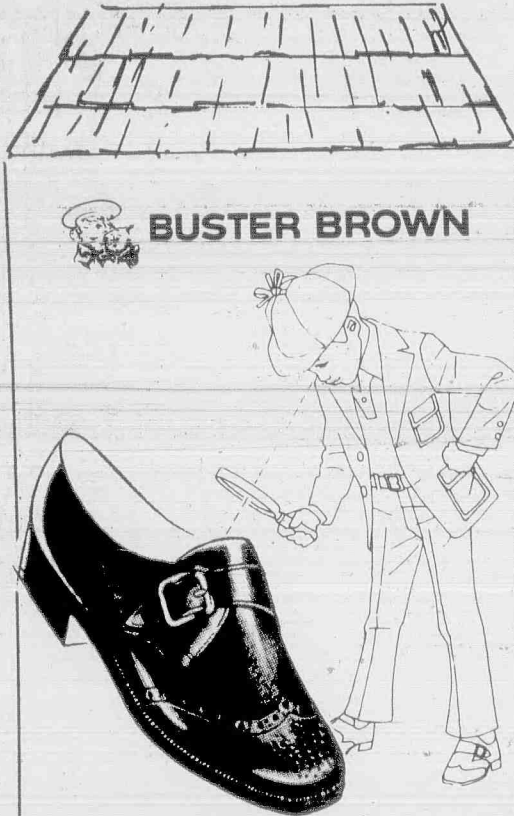
Check off the options you want. Or don't want.

Our computer will locate that car of yours fast, fast, extra fast.

And all because your Ford Dealer makes it his business to make you happy and keep you happy. Who knows? Next time you may want a blue one.

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Tracking the perfect buckled-up slip-on

We suspect it's a Buster Brown. After all, Buster's notorious for grown-up good looks and durability. Match that up with our guaranteed fit, and you can mark this case closed.

Plaza Bootery



USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDE ENTRANCE From Our Expanded Parking Area

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Grants
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For Your Shopping Convenience...



Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
345 FRANKLIN AVE., BELLEVILLE

Back to School Savings Spree!

SEE STORE WINDOWS FOR
LABOR DAY HOURS!
DRIVE CAREFULLY!

MORE MEATS AT LOWER PRICES SHOP-RITE'S BACK OF BEEF SALE



CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT
39¢ lb.

RIB STEAKS USUAL FINE TRIM
89¢ lb.

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS **55¢** lb.

BONELESS STEAK CHUCK FILLET **99¢** lb.

SHOULDER STEAK **\$1.09** lb.

Ice Cream... Shop-Rite Priced!
ALL FLAVORS Flavor King Ice Cream
59¢ half gallon pkg.

BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST
85¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE'S SMOKED BUTTS
75¢ lb.
OVEN or POT CROSS RIB ROAST
99¢ lb.

BONELESS THICK CUT FRESH BRISKET
79¢ lb.

Delicatessen... Shop-Rite Priced!
SHOP-RITE CANNED HAM
5 lb. can **\$3.79**

CALIFORNIA CHUCK Pot Roast **75¢** lb.

Chicken Legs **49¢** lb.
Chicken Breasts **59¢** lb.
Chicken Livers **49¢** lb.

MEATY Neck Bones **19¢** lb.
BONELESS FIRST CUT **99¢** lb.

U.S. #1 GRADE SIZE "A" Potatoes
59¢ 10-lb. bag
FANCY Green Peppers
19¢ lb.

Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... Shop-Rite Priced!
VINE RIPENED HONEYDEW MELONS **39¢** each
Bartlett Pears **25¢** lb.
California's Finest Seedless Grapes **35¢** lb.
EXTRA FANCY Cucumbers **4 for 29¢
HARD RIPE Tomatoes **2 ctns 29¢
U.S. #1 Yellow Onions **3-lb. bag 29¢
TENDER Pascal Celery **stalk 19¢********

300 COUNT 5 HOLE LOOSELEAF FILLER PAPER
39¢ pkg.

10 x 8" THREE SUBJECT COMPOSITION BOOK
49¢ 135 sheets

MARBLE COMPOSITION
39¢ 108 sheets

BIC PENS
2 for 25¢

EBERHARD PENCILS
29¢ package of 10

LUNCH KITS
\$1.99

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
69¢ box of 64

COMPOSITION BOOK
29¢ 100 sheets

SERIAL 3x5 PSYCHEDELIC MEMO PADS **19¢**

Typing Tablet **49¢**
Cello Tape **19¢**
Loose Leaf with Clip **79¢**
Canvas Binder **79¢**
Retractable Ball Point Pens **6 for 39¢**
Bic Click Pen **39¢**

39L SIZE TRANSPARENT Scotch Tape **29¢**
59L SIZE MAGIC Scotch Tape **47¢**
SCHOOL 1-lb. Elmers Glue **23¢**
FINE LINE ASSORTED COLORS Flair Pens **3 for \$1**
PEN Papermate **89¢**

BREVONI FIRST QUALITY PANTY HOSE
49¢ pkg.

SHOP-RITE MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS **\$2.29** pkg. of 3

SHOP-RITE 100% COMBED COTTON MEN'S BRIEFS **\$1.99** pkg. of 3

SHOP-RITE BOYS 100% COMBED COTTON T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS
\$1.69 pkg. of 3

SHOP-RITE ACETATE SIZES 5-8 LADIES or MISSES PANTIES **88¢** pkg. of 3

SHOP-RITE 6 1/2" ENVELOPES **39¢** box of 100

REGULAR or THICK SHOP-RITE Sliced Bacon **79¢** 1-lb. pkg.

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Shop-Rite Franks **59¢** 1-lb. pkg.

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Shop-Rite Franks **2** lb. pkg. **\$1.15**

IMPORTED ATALANTA OR KRAKUS Canned Ham **7** lb. can **\$8.89**

ALL MEAT VAC PAK HORMEL FRANKS
2 1-lb. pkgs. **99¢**

From Our Dairy Case!

COLORED or WHITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES
12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

SHOP-RITE PURE FRESH Orange Juice **39¢** 1/2-gal. carton

LARGE or SMALL CURD SHOP-RITE Cottage Cheese **2** lb. can **55¢**

TROPICOL Iced Tea **25¢** half gal.

KRAFT'S WHIPPED MARGARINE Soft Parkey **2** lb. pkg. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE CHEESEBURGER Cheddar Slices **39¢** 6-oz. pkg.

Appetizers... Shop-Rite Priced!

WEAVER WHITE MEAT CHICKEN ROLL **59¢** half lb.

STORE SLICED Imported Boiled Ham **69¢** half lb.

SLICED TO ORDER Finland Swiss Cheese **99¢** lb.

HORMEL or RATH Pepperoni **\$1.39** lb.

NEW TASTE SENSATION, WHOLE, HALF or SLICED ZEE BEST SMOKED Baked Virginia Ham **89¢** half lb.

Health & Beauty Aids

SHOP-RITE 10¢ OFF LABEL NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE Blue Oral Mouthwash **39¢** 3.2-oz. bottle

SHOP-RITE 1¢ SALE Toothbrushes **2.26¢** BUY 1 for 25¢. Get one for 1¢.

WITH FREE HAND PUPPET Crest Toothpaste **69¢** 4-7.5-oz. tube

(NEW) ALL VARIETIES Shop-Rite Soda **3** 1/2-gal. bats. **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? Heinz Ketchup **4** 14-oz. btl. **89¢**

25¢ OFF LABEL - DETERGENT Cold Power **89¢** 5-lb. box

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Overnight Pampers **69¢** box of 12

SUPER or REGULAR Modess **99¢** box of 48

WHY PAY MORE? SARA LEE POUND CAKE **57¢** 12-oz. pkg.

CELENTANO Pizza Pies **2** 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

BIRDSEYE PUDDINGS Cool N' Creamy **59¢** 3.5-oz. pkg.

Seafood... Shop-Rite Priced

26-30 TO A POUND SHRIMP **\$1.39** lb.

51-60 TO A POUND Shrimp **99¢** lb.

BONELESS & SKINLESS FRESH Flounder Fillet **79¢** lb.

Quality Groceries... Shop-Rite Priced!

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP **11¢** 10 1/2-oz. can

SHOP-RITE FIG BARS **3** 2-lb. boxes **\$1**

CADILLAC 6 PACK 5 in 1 DOG FOOD **6** 15 1/2-oz. cans **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE? MAZOLA CORN OIL **99¢** 1-qt. 1-pt. btl.

RED LABEL COFFEE MARTINSON **2** 1-lb. can **\$1.79**

MOTT'S A.M. & P.M. DRINKS **4** 1-qt. cans **\$1**

EARLY CALIFORNIA GIANT RIPE OLIVES **4** 7 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? DRINK GATORADE **4** 1-qt. btl. **\$1**

CHERRY/GRAPE/FRUIT PUNCH ORANGE DRINK/CHOCOLATE SHOP-RITE **4** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

FRUIT DRINKS CAT FOOD **11¢** 15-oz. can

LIBBY or SACRAMENTO Tomato Juice **3** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

MISS GEORGIA Freestone Peaches **4** 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **\$1**

PILLSBURY 2 LAYER Cake Mixes **3** 2-oz. boxes **95¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL Alba Instant Milk **89¢** 8-qt. box

WHY PAY MORE? Borateem **\$1.39** 6-lb. 4-oz. box

Frozen Foods... Shop-Rite Priced!

WHY PAY MORE? BIRDS EYE AWAKE **4** 9-oz. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE BAR-B-Q FAVORITE Beef Burgers **99¢** 1-lb. 4-oz. bag

PEELED & CLEANED Carnation Shrimp **\$1.99** 16-oz. bag

SHOP-RITE Spray Starch **4** 1-pt. cans **\$1**

RED Hawaiian Punch **3** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

VERY BEST STRAWBERRY PRESERVES or SHOP-RITE GRAPE JELLY **99¢** 4-lb. jars

NEW CRANBERRY JUICE Welch Cocktail **3** 1-qt. cans **\$1**

ALL VARIETIES Jell-O Gelatin **10** 3-oz. boxes **99¢**

NEW 12-oz. CAN 5 95¢ or SHOP-RITE Lemonade **10** 4-oz. cans **99¢**

SNOWCROP 6-oz. can 5 99¢ or Orange Juice **2** 12-oz. cans **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of 3 packages of Betty Crocker

2-layer CAKE MIXES

312 9357 45122

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. can of

14¢ OFF Chase & Sanborn Coffee

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 14¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of three (3) 6-oz. cans of

10¢ OFF Contadina Tomato Paste

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 25-oz. or Large Jar of

25¢ OFF Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of

50¢ OFF Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 50¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of

50¢ OFF

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 50¢

The Belleville Times

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Thursday, August 20, 1970

Guest Editorial

Campus Appeasement

(Reprint of managing editor Joseph R. Thomas' editorial appearing in THE ADVOCATE August 27, 1970.)

One of the more interesting — or deadening — aspects of this job, depending on your point of view, is the opportunity to scan an awful lot of newspapers. More than 100 diocesan weeklies come into the office, and about 10 area daily newspapers, not including those published in New York.

We go through these papers just as other editors at other papers do in their effort to keep abreast of differing opinions and what is going on in various localities. As a result, every once in a while we come across a rather intriguing piece. This was the case last week when one of our staff members came across a series of articles in The Herald-News of Passaic-Clifton.

LIKE MANY OTHER papers in recent years the Herald-News has been attempting to dig beneath the surface of on-going events in an effort to analyze, interpret and report in depth. This particular series was by staff writer Phil Chen and was titled "How to Shut Down a College." It dealt with last May's one-day closing of the Montclair State College campus and the subsequent decision to suspend formal classes for the rest of the year, substituting hastily planned seminars in their place.

For those who are not familiar with Montclair State, it's not the sleepy little suburban campus most people imagine it to be. It enrolls 4,700 students, for instance, and they come from all over the state, not just the Essex-Passaic region. It has a reputation of offering quality education and administrators envision university status and an enrollment of about 7,000 in the near future.

According to Chen, a small group of no more than 40 militants brought about the disruption of the normal campus schedule after gaining the support of about 10% of the student body (an estimate supplied by the college administration) and "intimidating" a faculty meeting.

There is a difference of opinion over whether or not the administration caved-in in the face of student pressures. Some radicals, according to Chen, were elated with their success. Others felt they missed an opportunity to shut down the college entirely. The administration views the decision to remain open and offer seminars as a successful compromise, inasmuch as violence was averted and a total shut down was avoided even though final

exams and unfinished courses were cancelled.

HOWEVER, THERE IS agreement that the seminar program was a flop. Seminar attendance the first two weeks was fair but in the last two weeks it fell off to almost nothing, there being hardly any reason to attend since there was to be no testing and attendance would have no bearing on final marks. Further, among the 110 offerings were such esoteric subjects as "Integral Yoga" and "instructors" could be almost anybody who felt the call.

In retrospect, it would be easy to fault the administration since it has long been apparent that radicals are not representative of campus views regardless of their success in marshalling the uncommitted to their cause in specific instances. In fairness to the administration, however, it must be noted that decisions had to be made in the midst of hysteria caused by the move into Cambodia, the events at Kent State and campus turmoil elsewhere.

However, since campus unrest has been burgeoning in the last few years it is legitimate to question the absence of contingency plans. Still, what has happened has happened and cannot be undone. But certainly one would hope that college administrators — whether at public or private institutions — have spent the summer developing such guidelines for crisis situations.

FOR ONE THING, students who are paying for an education are entitled to an education if they want it and for any college to deny them class time and qualified instructors is for that college to abrogate quite serious social and moral responsibilities. I deliberately use the term "social" because every college or university has obligations beyond those to the individual student. Those obligations stem from its role in society as well as from the fact of public subsidies — subsidies which private as well as public institutions enjoy, even though not to the same degree.

Institutions which are unable or unwilling to carry out their responsibilities are dead institutions. Since this is the goal of radical dissent, one has to wonder at the wisdom of administrators who bargain away the rights of others. One also suspects that a continuation of such policies will not only dry up sources of support but will result in the organization of the unorganized, a development likely to increase the possibility of violence in the face of attempts to decrease it through appeasement.

The Belleville Times

Weekly Church Activities Set

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-78 Holmes Street; Rev. Anthony De Quattro, pastor.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.

Wednesday - 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, Main and Rutgers Street; Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor.

Today - 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m. Cadette Scouts.

Wednesday - 3:30 p.m. Bible Club (1st through 6th grades); 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth fellowships.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Street; Rev. Albert E. Alspach, pastor.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School; 9:45 a.m. Service; 11 a.m. Service. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Pastor's discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue; Rev. Fred Long, rector.

Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Communion; 9:15 a.m. Family Service with sermon and Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service and sermon.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM

Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street

Rabbi Herbert Horowitz, spiritual leader.

Friday - 8:30 p.m. Service.

Saturday - 9 a.m. Service.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joralemon

Street; Dr. Emery Kocis, leader.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Services; 10:30 a.m. Bible Class.

FEW SMITH MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Union Avenue

and Little Street; Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., pastor.

Sunday - 10 a.m. Combined Union

Services at Grace Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert M. Bedell preaching.

Sunday - 10 a.m. Combined Union

Services at Grace Baptist with the Rev. Robert M. Bedell preaching.

Second Monday - 8 p.m. Helen V. Davis Circle.

Third Monday - 8 p.m. Women's Fellowship.

HOLY FAMILY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley; Msgr. Anthony DeLuca, pastor emeritus; Rev. Francis Blake, pastor.

Saturday - 7:15 p.m. Mass of Obligation (fulfills Sunday obligation).

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and baptism at 2:30 p.m. and advance notice required.

Daily - Masses at 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Confessions - Saturdays, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before First Fridays at 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E. Church, 154 Stephens Street; Rev. J.D. Douglas, minister.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

Monday - 5:30 p.m. Confirmation Class.

Wednesday - 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week Worship.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 638 Mill Street; Rev. Howard B. Day, pastor; Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist.

Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship Service with Mr. Day preaching.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH, 63 Franklin

Street; Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro, pastor.

Sunday - 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Mass; 12 noon Mass.

Holy Days - 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Mass; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Mass. Saturday - 4 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 159 William

Street; the Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor.

Sunday - 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Mass; 12 p.m. Mass.

Daily Mass - 6:30, 7:15, 8, and 9 a.m.

Mass; 7 p.m. Mass.

Holy Days - 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Mass; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Mass.

First Friday - 6:30, 7:15, 8, and 9 a.m.

Mass; 7 p.m. Mass.

Saturday - 4 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions.

Sunday - 2 p.m. Baptisms, arrangements to be made by parents Monday to Friday by telephone at rectory.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal Reform

Congregation, Bloomfield; Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, spiritual leader; Thomas A. Davis, organist; choir director.

Friday - 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Service with sermon by Rabbi Fish.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, 22

Washington Avenue; Rev. Robert M. Bedell, pastor.

Today - 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (at Church); 9 p.m. Alanon (at Annex).

Sunday - Worship Service at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Film Review

A Fun Summer Evening Spent With The Classics.

Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse this summer has warned us that the live stage to the classic film. Last week, we watched two great classics, the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" and Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties."

Coming up beginning Saturday is the Academy-Award winning film "A Streetcar Named Desire," based on that Pulitzer-Prize-winning Tennessee Williams' play. "Streetcar," incidentally, won the Academy Award in 1951, but don't let the age of the prints worry you.

Based on what we saw in the comfortably cool Paper Mill last week, you can expect the best in quality. The prints of both "Duck Soup" and "Belle of the Nineties" were originally released in the 1930's. Somehow the Paper Mill got hold of excellent reels. They were crystal clear and without any noticeable evidence of splicing, rare for a film of such vintage.

The Paper Mill will return to its stage performances this fall, but in the meantime, its success as a showcase of film classics deserves the attention of area movie buffs, and there's many such fans around as evidenced by the success of the Essex Film Club here on Harrison Street.

At the Paper Mill, the balcony has been closed and several rows of seats have been temporarily removed to provide room for the

projection booth. The booth itself is enclosed with a sound-proofing material which along with their high-fidelity system "up front completely fools the audience into believing they are in a Modern Cinema, rather than a converted Playhouse.

Somehow, watching film classics at a movie house, whether it be the Paper Mill or some other spot, is far superior to trying to follow these movie greats on a television screen. The Marx Brothers came alive in "Duck Soup" last week. And for all their corn and camp, our sides still ached. And having only recently seen "Myra Breckinridge," it was fun seeing the Racquel Welch of the 1930's in her natural habitat too.

The next Paper Mill classic, "Streetcar Named Desire," opens this Saturday and runs through Tuesday. The film stars Vivien Leigh, the Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind," and Marlon Brando, who also starred in the Broadway production.

Then from September 2-4 (next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday), Mae West returns in "I'm No Angel" with a co-classic, Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus."

The Paper Mill Film Festival closes out with two popular and more contemporary presentations: the English comedy, "Tom Jones" (which the program says shouldn't be confused with the singer) and the Rogers-Hamerstein hit, "South Pacific."

Let's Remember The Campaign Speeches of '67

Times editor Donna

Dear Sir:

Former town attorney, Jack Soriano, registering strong opposition to the passage of the ordinance that would increase the parking requirement on new construction from 100 per cent to 200 per cent here in Belleville, apparently has a very short memory. I would like to remind Jack that one of the members of the present Board of Commissioners, Kenneth D. Smith, was a campaigner who, in 1967 said "Belleville MUST keep the looks of a suburban community! I want to keep Belleville a suburban community! The majority bloc in the previous administration (the council-manager) catered to the big building developers at the expense of the taxpayer. When elected I will push for a revision or updating of the Belleville Zoning Ordinance to eliminate the building of more apartments in our residential areas! The people in Belleville do not want our town to become a town of apartment buildings! They have gone to a great expense to improve their homes and their neighborhoods, only to see apartment buildings shoot up on the fringe of their neighborhoods, creating parking problems and cluttering of the streets. It has been proved in the past that this type of construction has done nothing to aid our taxpayers, but rather has caused the expenses of running our government to increase!"

Surely Jack, you must have forgotten the candidate's words. Those quoted above, and more: "A complete survey and study must be made to safeguard our residents from this type of construction. Let's remember that Belleville is a suburban town and let's keep it that way." Those were Ken Smith's words, Jack, and you do not remember that he was elected to stop "this type of apartment construction." So, for shame, Mr. Soriano, how could you ask the Mayor to oppose an ordinance for 200 per cent parking-ratio per unit?

Let's help Belleville keep the looks of a suburban community, per Candidate Smith's campaign pledges of 1967. Come to the next Town Hall Board of Commissioners meeting and endeavor to get that 200% parking ordinance passed favorably for the home owners. Then Director Ken Smith may fulfill his 1967 pledge to "establish little neighborhood parks, using town owned property, available in the Valley section, the Soho section and the Silver Lake section, as well as in other parts of the town, where we could have benches, build barbecue pits, erect swings and slides, so that our children and parents can relax and enjoy the benefits of our great town."

Now Jack Soriano, you who lives in Bloomfield and "loves" the Town of Belleville, do you recall those words? I do — and I agree with Ken Smith. Belleville MUST keep the looks of a suburban community and if the passage of the 200 per cent parking ordinance shall help do so, the taxpayers should let their representatives know they want THAT ordinance passed without amendments!

Respectfully submitted

Sally F. Hood

(Mrs.) Norman S. Hood

Thanks Police For Assistance In Emergency

To the Editor;

I should like to take this opportunity through your paper to express our grateful appreciation to the two members of the Belleville Police Department (unfortunately we did not get their numbers or names) who responded to an emergency call for my mother, Mrs. Abramson. The gentleness, sincerity and expertise with which these gentlemen conducted themselves did much to help calm us.

This was not our first experience with the members of our Police and Fire Departments in times of emergency, and each time they have proven themselves most commendably.

Perhaps this note will help our local citizens when the time comes for Police and Fire raises, to look a little further than the miniscule tax increase they may receive. Rather I would hope they'd realize how much they are getting for their money.

Mrs. Seymoure A. Fersko

36 Van Ryeper Place

Belleville

Sabre Cadets Thank People For Fund Aid

Thanks from the Sabres to the people of Belleville who so generously contributed to our recent Uniform Fund Drive. Our thanks to the Banks and Merchants for showing us the Hospitality that they did.

To the Corps members who were out there working without nary a whimper "Thanks a Lot" and well done. To the Chaperones who were out there with the kids, to you we also say "Thanks" for without you we would not have been able to have the group out there.

Thanks to Mayor Smith, The Board of Commissioners and "Cappy" Barnett for the approval and for their good wishes.

Raymond Kinsley

135 Cortlandt Street

Belleville

Seems Only Yesterday

Roller Skating Rink Opens Its Doors

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Belleville and Newark public officials, searching for a cause to the town's outbreak of "dirty water," reached conflicting conclusions, and it was expected that only further investigation would bring a definite answer to the crisis. Don Berardinelli, senior Engineer for the Newark Municipal Utilities Authority, from which Belleville received its water, told the Times that the "dirty water" was probably caused by an increase in usage by Belleville residents.

Walter Weiss was to serve his second term in Washington. He wasn't an office holder, however. Weiss was again serving as Congressman Peter Rodino's page. Walter had been chosen for his first term over three other high school candidates.

Five Years Ago

Gordon F. Adams, a 43-year-old Pawnee Indian and former editor of the Belleville Times-News, was named assistant-to-the-publisher by publisher Frank A. Orechio. Mr. Adams and his family were residing at 15 Ernest Street in Nutley.

The Belleville animal lovers authorized to inspect the Town's contracted animal shelter in Lodi were set to try another spot inspection of the facility. Town manager John Burnett told the inspection committee to try again, believing they would be

admitted without any problem. The Committee had previously complained at a Town Council session that they had been barred on an unannounced inspection by Frank Grohsman, operator of the Humane Animal Shelter.

Ten Years Ago

More than 330 employees of the Westinghouse Lamp Plant in Belleville were to receive a pay increase of either one cent an hour or half per cent of 1955 base rates as a result of the rise in the living cost index announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Commissioner George F. Kiernan announced that he intended to introduce a resolution calling for a change of government in Belleville. Kiernan said the resolution would request a November referendum which would propose a change from the commission to the mayor-council form of local government. Kiernan called the commission form of government "archaic."

The Belleville Roller Skating Rink at 701 Washington Avenue, completely renovated and under new management, was soon to open its doors to local skaters. The new owners of the rink were Anthony Fiduccia of Cedar Grove and Arnold Korn of Clifton.

Fifteen Years Ago

"I could hardly believe it was my own son," William Campbell remarked to his wife after they had attended the premiere of "Death Row" in which their son, Bill Campbell, had starred with his younger brother, Robert. Bill had played hoodlum roles ever since he arrived in Hollywood eight years before. His brother Bob, who had studied commercial art at Pratt Institute, had written several scripts for motion pictures and television in which his brother had starred.

Individual trophies were presented at Municipal Stadium for the Champions of nine playgrounds who had participated in the Annual Playgrounds Championships. About 100 youngsters had participated in the various contests. Larry Remes, representing Clearman Field, walked off for the fifth straight year as the town checker champion.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Superintendent of Schools Wayne R. Parmer told the Belleville Society in his annual address at the beginning of the year that "permanent peace cannot be assured by a central world government that is predicated on an abandonment of nationalism for the broad concept of world

citizenship. This should be the keynote for all teachers not only in Belleville and the United States, but in all countries around the globe."

Nancy Campbell Crisp of 23 Perry Street was exhibiting twenty oil paintings in the reading room of the Public Library, by courtesy of that institution. Mrs. Crisp had previously won first prize for a landscape submitted in a competition of the Eighth District of Women's Clubs of New Jersey.

Plans for the erection of a \$30,000 clubhouse by the Tripp Park Political and Social Club as a memorial to World War II veterans got under way when members received the deed to a plot of land on the northwest corner of Newark and Cuoza Avenues.

Forty Years Ago

The Viking Tool and Machine Company purchased the former Eck Dynamo and Motor Company Plant on the Passaic River at the foot of Mill Street.

Fifty Years Ago

Miss Hazel Place of Overlook Avenue motored to Asbury Park for the weekend.

Inquiring Photographer

Fans Already Talking About Grid Season

QUESTION: Practice for this season's high school football schedule began this week. What do you think of the prospects of this season's squad?

ASKED: Of local football fans.
Jim Buono, 293 Vreeland Avenue, Nutley: I think the chances for this year's team are excellent. Nutley this season has a good chance of going undefeated. Most of the players on the



Jim Buono

squad feel this way too. I think Clifton will give them the most trouble. Many of the teams on the schedule are going to be tough, but Clifton is always one of the toughest. Most of the players are returning lettermen and I believe that Nutley has one of the top coaches in the area in John Federici. It's very possible for Nutley to be county champs. Don Klos should make all state this season.

Joe Staats, 159 Belleville Avenue, Belleville: Belleville will have a very rough team this year but I think that Nutley will have the best team in the county. Most of last year's players from both Nutley and Belleville are returning but Nutley has the edge. Don Klos is probably the best runner in the area and he is a cinch to make all state honors. The only trouble Nutley may have is with their quarterback. Grecco handles the ball well but I've heard that he isn't that good of a thrower. Besides Belleville, Nutley's toughest game will be against Westfield. They are getting most of their varsity men back for another season.



Joe Staats

Dave Laughlin, 2 Montclair Avenue, Nutley:

Nutley's varsity this season should go undefeated. They have many tough teams on the schedule but Nutley has a better squad. I know that all the players feel that they are the best in the county and they will go out and prove it. Seniors like Tony Nicoscia and Don Klos are all state material. Also, Glen Bartsch should be one of the top performers this season. The team is confident. Klos is the kind of player that can do it all if he wants to. But the



Dave Laughlin

question is, will he want to really play hard?

Ben Sisto, 49 Cross Street, Nutley: The team has the potential to go all the way this year, and become county champs. The Nutley squad can go undefeated but I think that Montclair, like in recent years, will be tough. It doesn't matter what preseason reports are, Montclair always has a rough team. Especially when they are playing Nutley. The team is good in every department. They are getting a new quarterback this season but I've heard that he can do the job. If the Nutley squad lives up to their potential, they can be one of the best teams here in recent years.



Ben Sisto

REMIIND ME never to take another chance on National Airlines' flight 123, the evening non-stop flight from Newark to Fort Lauderdale. Only recently I had a bad experience with the same flight and one would think that I should have learned from experience — but I went back for more. Departure time was scheduled for 6:55 — we finally made it to the runway more than an hour later — after sweating it out in the stifling heat of National's departure lounge. Eventually airborne, the overhead light didn't work. When it came time for the stewardess to offer drinks to passengers wouldn't you know there was no tomato juice, no bloody mary mix on board, and again we were obliged to pass up a bloody mary which we were gleefully anticipating as we sat waiting in the sweltering heat of the departure lounge. When it came mealtime, trays were placed before passengers, cafeteria style. This is a far cry from the first class service of some other airlines. If ever I ride National again it will be because I have no choice.

The return flight on Eastern's 896 was pleasant.

SINCE LAST WEEK at least fifteen policemen have been shot in cities throughout the country. In Philadelphia alone three policemen were blasted last Monday, one died.

There are suggestions attacks upon policemen are part of a master plan to foment violence and revolution from one end of the country to another.

Every policeman we know is a good guy. Some are more competent than others. None is entitled to a violent death at the hands of demented persons. The average policeman has a family and probably works at a second job in order to make ends meet. It has been obvious for some time that one-man police patrols have gone out with the '60's. Ever

large city in American should have two-man police patrols twenty-four hours a day. Every community within the proximity of a big city should be policed through the night with two-man police patrols. It is time America really got tough with the wise guys who take the law into their own hands; destroying lives and property with reckless abandon.

A DUTCH SCIENTIST SAYS THE MONTH YOU WERE BORN MAY INDICATE WHAT DISEASES YOU MAY BE PRONE TO LATER. Dr. Solce W. Tromp, secretary-general of the International Society of Biometeorology conducted a research, the result of which indicates a relationship between weather and climate, and the date of birth of patients suffering from certain diseases.

Biometeorology is the science which studies the effects of weather and climate on man, animals and plants. Tromp, director of the Biometeorological Research Center of Lieden, Holland, recently presented some of his findings at the New York Academy of Sciences. Tromp stated, "A statistically higher percentage of schizophrenics are born in January, February and March."

A 1957 study on patients institutionalized at the Columbus, Ohio, State School "traced the birth of mentally deficient children born between 1913 and 1948" and "found that schizophrenics are born significantly more often in January, February and March as compared with standard monthly distribution in the U.S.A." He said a study by a Dutch psychiatrist on 8,000 Dutch and 7,000 British schizophrenics found that a "mathematically significant higher birth rate occurred during February and March, a minimum in June and July." The higher birth rate of schizophrenics in these months can be traced back to six months before birth — the warm summer months.

THE AUTHORS of the Ohio study reported that "very high temperatures during these months and decreased protein intake might be one of the causes of such a trauma. They found that the number of mentally defectives born after very hot summers is greater than after cool summers." He said the birth rate of schizophrenics in the January and March period could be as high as 10% of all births in the period after particularly hot summers.

Research on cancer patients also suggested some connection with birth dates, Tromp said. He also stated that Dutch studies indicated the "highest number of birth dates of cancer patients occurred in the northern hemisphere during the months of December-March, the lowest frequency around June-July."

PALESTINIAN guerrillas are determined to do all they can to break up the Middle East cease-fire arrangement. They are fighting Jordanian troops in Amman — and can you imagine officials of that government meeting with guerrilla leaders in a series of efforts to restore calm to Jordan? But this development should not surprise Americans, because officials here at home for some time now have been sitting down negotiating with guerrillas and rebels on college campuses, in ghettos, and even in prisons. One wonders where all this nonsense of extending recognition to revolutionaries will end.

The Middle East peace talks which are about to get under way proves that anything can happen. There was a time not too long ago when the rhetoric from Cairo convinced us that no Arab would ever abandon his dream to exterminate Israel. Now at least the shooting has stopped and the talking is about to commence. We hope the same could be said for Vietnam.

COMMISSIONER HANK LUDWIG continues a slow recovery at Hackensack

General Hospital. A get-well post card to Hank should help speed his recovery which at this date is projected to take a long, long time.

POWER is only effective when it can push against fear and since there are so few people today who fear the law maybe that is why anything goes most of the time.

GREAT TRIALS are often necessary to prepare us for responsibilities.

In these days when it is so easy to become depressed one must remember that a man (or a woman) ain't whipped until he quits.

Below are some questions we have been asked from time to time, and the elusive answers:

WE HEAR pleasant people speak of "the land of the living," what do they mean? Why, the parson's glebe, to be sure!

What is the difference between a donkey and a postage stamp. One you lick with a stick, the other you stick with a lick.

When is a schoolboy like a postage stamp? When he is licked and put in the corner, to make him stick to his letter.

What is the difference between an engine-driver and a schoolmaster? One minds the train, the other trains the mind.

Why is a kiss like rumor? Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

Why would young ladies make good volunteers? Because they are accustomed to bare arms.

What is the difference between love and war? One breaks heads, the other hearts.

What is the difference between a potato and a volunteer? One shoots from the eye, the other from the shoulder.

What is the difference between a bee-hive and a diseased potato? None at all; as one is a bee-holder, the other a speck'd-tater.

Why are country girls' cheeks like well-printed cotton? Because they are warranted to wash and to keep color.

Man In The News

New Pastor For Nutley Assembly Of God

The Nutley Assembly of God Church on Bloomfield Avenue recently received a new pastor for the congregation.

The Rev. Peter Bruno took over as head of that church the middle of last month. "I am very happy to come to Nutley," he said. "I suppose it will take a while to become familiar with the town and the congregation at the church but Nutley seems to be a very pleasant place."

Rev. Bruno came to Nutley from Jamestown, N.Y., where he was pastor at the Bethel Assembly Church there. He first began his ministry at the Nutley Assembly of God on Sunday, August 16, when he led the congregation in Morning Worship.

A native of Oneida, N.Y., the Rev. Bruno was raised and schooled in that area. He received his bible training at Elim Bible Institute in Lima, N.Y., and began his ministry in 1958 as an evangelist. Rev. Bruno traveled extensively along the Eastern coastal and Southern states for a number of years when he held numerous tent and church crusades in many states.

During his stay as pastor at the Bethel Assembly in Jamestown, the Rev. Bruno took an active and prominent part in the district and

national affairs of his organization, the General Council of the Christian Church of North America.

Rev. Bruno was appointed while at Jamestown, by the Niagara-Mohawk district executive committee to serve as the district youth director. He was also elected by the district council to serve as secretary in the district.

Most recent appointment for the Rev. Bruno has been by the general council to serve as a member of the National Missions Board.

Rev. Bruno is married to the former Rose Marie Butera of Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Bruno was formerly employed in United States Government work as a film distribution secretary with the United States Air Force for the Eastern Kodak Company.

The couple has three children, two of their sons will be attending Nutley schools in the fall. Peter Bruno is 10 years old and the younger son, Paul, is seven years old. Youngest of the three children is Joyleen Marie, who is two years old.

The family will reside at the Nutley Assembly of God Church parsonage on Milton Avenue.



The Rev. P. Bruno

Helen's Thing ...

A Good Life: Following Dad Coast To Coast

Baseball season ends for us Saturday when Jean and the young Statkewitzs fly home to Washington even though there are quite a few games left to play. We don't see much of Mel after the family leaves, but we root for the Yankees as a team and him personally until the beginning of October when he too takes off for the West.

It's quite a life being married to a baseball pitcher especially when your home is near the Pacific and he plays on the Atlantic coast. The Stats spend October to February in Grandview, Washington, go to Fort Lauderdale for six weeks of spring training and then Mel comes north with the team while the rest of the family goes back to Washington until the end of the school year in May, comes East at the beginning of June and stays until the end of August.

I asked Jean once how she likes the itinerant life. "It's fine for now when the kids are little," she said. "The problem comes when they reach school age. Then you have to decide whether they need school or their father more."

But it has its drawbacks like everything else does. "My kids' medical records must be scattered from one end of this country to the other," noted their mother. It stands to reason when you consider all the places they've lived since Mel joined the Yankee organization. Even now that he is based in New York, they seem to end up in a different town each season, wherever they can find a furnished house whose owner plans to be absent during the summer. This year, they were in Ridgewood, last year in Fort Lee and the year before that in Nutley.

We met them the year they rented the Cullen's house across the street while Jack Cullen was away with the Dodge organization. They really like Nutley and felt more at home here than they did before or have since.

"I don't know why you bother to live anywhere else," I told Jean the other day. "You come over to Dokores' to get your hair done, buy the kids shoes at the Plaza Bootery, shop at Jannette's for yourself, used a Nutley pediatrician until he gave up his practice and even carted the baby over to Wonderland to have his picture taken."

"Yeah," she quipped, "and when I have a problem, I call up Madame Maguire to gripe."

Now it's time to pack up for another year and when Jean packs, she really packs. She came across the street one day dragging a bleeding Todd by the hand. "Have you got a band-aid?" she asked. "Todd just skinned his knee." "Sure," I answered, "but, tell me, where are your own band aids?" "They're packed," she replied. The next day, she needed a pen to write a note. "Don't tell me," I said as I handed her a ballpoint, "you packed the pens too." What doesn't go home to Washington gets stored in our cellar and we end up with a conglomerate of toys, towels, ironing boards, kitchen utensils and the like.

We look forward to their letters during the winter and Rod envies Mel the months free to go hunting and fishing, spend time with the boys and generally enjoy the leisure life.

Ah well, some people have it and some people don't.



PHILosophizing ...

A Sure Fire Method of Correcting Errors Made By Friends, Relatives and Reporters

By Phil White

ONE OF THE MOST difficult tasks one must live with in editing The Nutley Sun each week is how to live with the errors that somehow always find their way into print.

Most often, the errors which escape our copy editors and proofreaders are relatively minor. Letters in words are transposed, lines are jumbled and poor grammar sometimes slips through.

This week as we were compiling information for the reopening of schools, we were constantly reminded of a little mistake that disrupted thousands of Nutleyites a couple of years ago.

That was when page one headlines "opened" school on the wrong day. The Sun came out that year and things began to happen fast.

Many residents then, as now, had issues of The Sun mailed to summer vacation spots. When that particular issue came off the press, you never saw so many vacation plans changed in such a hurry.

"We have to get back home a day earlier," said mamas and papas everywhere.

It wasn't a little error by any means. Like this year, that particular issue announcing the reopening of schools was published just prior to the Labor Day weekend, so just as soon as The Sun went to bed, we took off to the hillside for the last summer fling before weekends were turned over to covering the

Maroon Raiders.

We were somewhere in the Catskills when the New York radio station on the car radio interrupted with a "Special Bulletin for Nutley New Jersey listeners." Then came the announcement that "somehow the local paper in Nutley announced the wrong date for the opening of school next week..." To make things worse, Hugh Downs kidded about the story on NBC-TV's "Today" the next morning.

This week, every time we passed Dr. Robert Fleischer, and other school officials, they nodded to us and said simply, "Remember Thursday, September 10."

Our reply and acknowledgement was simply: "Thursday, September 10." And then we all went off in our own ways.

So readers wherever you are, Nutley public schools do open next Thursday, September 10. We've triple checked the date this year. The moral of this story is simple. If you want to correct some individual's personal faults, embarrass him on coast-to-coast television. Take it from us, nothing works better.

HANK LUDWIG continues to be listed as "critical" by Hackensack General Hospital. However his doctors describe his condition as "satisfactory, considering the nature of the operation he underwent."

People around town, in asking about Commissioner Ludwig's progress, have been

quick to criticize the fact that the two top directors in the Parks-Public Property Department are away on extensive vacations. Tom Farewell is in Florida for three weeks and Town Forester Peter Childs is vacationing.

Even if "things are running smoothly," as we have been told, it doesn't seem like good governmental practice to leave a municipal department completely devoid of its top leaders for such a long period.

DR. ROBERT FLEISCHER, commenting on the new ungraded report cards going into use at the second grade level this year, had this interesting observation:

"There's something that strikes me as being a little inhumane when you tell a six-year-old that he's a failure..."

The new report cards inform parents whether a child is doing satisfactory work and comment on his progress rate in various subject areas.

SUNDAY'S FINAL concert at the Park Oval was well attended and deserved to be continued in some form. We talked at length Sunday with Carl Mason and Chuck Appel, chairman and publicity head for the sponsoring Martin Luther King Memorial Committee. Both Carl and Chuck agree the "Sunday Thing on the Oval" served a good purpose, is needed here, and ought to be

perpetuated.

The lack of youth facilities and activities in Nutley is obvious. The Jaycees attracted more than 300 to the block dance last Friday night. And support continues for the enlargement of the Reinheimer-Perry Boys Club.

If there's any message in recognizing these needs as evidenced by the past summer, it might be found in Dan Rabinowitz's comments as he registered to vote this week under the new 18-year-old provision.

Nutley must be more responsive to its citizens, especially the young. The failure of the community to respond more effectively is the reason why many believe the 18-21 year old voters here will exercise a much greater influence on the town level than their counterparts will exert on state and national elections.

CANT RESIST reporting this: Sunday's rock fest in the Park Oval went off without a hitch — in fact there was only one "bad trip" and the Nutley First Aiders responded quickly and in good order.

Victim of the bad trip: Peter Tsiris. He stumbled down a couple of the cement steps, tripped and fractured his big toe. Pete seemed to enjoy it all. The volunteer aidmen gave him a quick ride to Clara Maass where he was treated and released.

Pete is 16, and resides at 53 Povershon Road.



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9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

FRESH BROILERS
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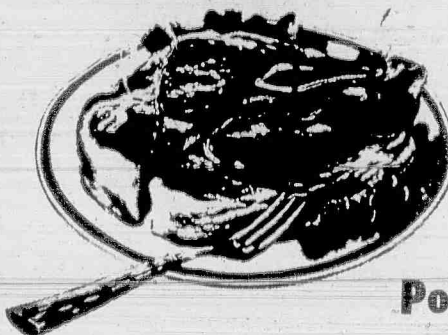
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Porterhouse **\$1.07**



SMOKED HAMS BONUS SPECIAL! FULL SHANK CUT lb. **69¢** FULL BUTT CUT lb. **79¢**
CORNEB BEEF BONUS SPECIALS! THICK CUT lb. **48¢** FIRST CUT lb. **78¢**
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS BONUS SPECIAL! FARMER GRAY lb. **89¢**
GROUND CHUCK FRESH - 3 LB. AVG. LESSER QUANTITIES PRICED HIGHER lb. **79¢**
CHICKEN QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACKS BREASTS WITH WINGS YOUR CHOICE lb. **39¢**
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT OR SWEET lb. **89¢**
SLICED PORK LOIN QUARTERED 9 TO 11 CHOPS lb. **89¢**
BACON BONUS SPECIALS! LEAN SLICED VAC. PKGD. FINE TASTE 1 lb. pkg. **69¢** GOLDEN CREST 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

15¢ OFF! 1 PT. 12 OZ. BOT. ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT WITH AMMONIA
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MFR-L LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 5

#19705 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF! 10 OZ. JAR INSTANT
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50¢ OFF! 8 OZ. JAR FREEZE DRY
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MFR-L LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 5

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF! 2 LB. CAN COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE

MFR-L LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 5

10¢ OFF! CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE

MFR-L LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 5

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF! ANY HAM EXCEPT 2-lbs. or LESS
CANNED HAM

P.P. LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 5

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF! ONE 10-oz. JAR INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE

MFR-L LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 5

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DELMONTE
10 89¢
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. cans

PROGRESSO
OLIVE OIL gal. can **\$3.49**

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE 1 qt. jar **65¢**

ANCHOVIES
ROLLED OR FLAT 4 2 oz. cans **\$1.00**

ORANGE JUICE
SNOW CROP 4 6 oz. cans **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 lb. can **87¢**

PROGRESSO
IMPORTED TOMATOES 1 lb. 3 oz. can **39¢**

ICE CREAM
PANTRY PRIDE half gal. **59¢**

Ajax Detergent FOR LAUNDRY 3 lb. box **58¢**
 Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER MOST VARIETIES 3 lb. 2 oz. pkg. **98¢**
 Pampers Diapers OVERNIGHT pkg. of 12 **68¢**
 Progresso CALIFORNIA - ITALIAN TOMATO PASTE 10 6 oz. cans **98¢**
 Bounty Towels 4 OFF ASST. & WHITE pkg. of 2 rolls **39¢**

SERVICE BAKERY DEPT.
CHEESE CAKE
FRUITED **\$1.09**
 BAKED ON PREMISES each

GRADE A EGGS
PANTRY PRIDE MEDIUM WHITE doz. **43¢**

Aged Provolone CHEESE lb. **99¢**
Cream Cheese PANTRY PRIDE 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

FRANKS
 HYGRADE ALL MEAT (20 FRANKS FAMILY PAK) 1 1/2 lb. bag **99¢**

Franks OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF lb. **79¢**
Franks OR KNOCKWURST AMERICAN KOSHER ALL BEEF SKINLESS 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Elegant Liquid DETERGENT LEMON-PINK GREEN-CLEAR 3 qt. 89¢
 Hawaiian Punch 3 qt. 89¢
 B & M Beans 3 1 lb. 6 oz. jars 89¢
 Heinz Ketchup 4 14 oz. brls. 89¢
 Coronet Napkins 3 pkg. of 180 \$1.00
 Celentano Pizza Pies 2 10 oz. pkgs. 99¢
 French Fries CHEF'S CHOICE CRINKLE CUT 3 2 lb. pkgs. 89¢
 Buitoni Sauce ALL VARIETIES pt. 13 oz. jar 59¢
 Dermassage Lotion LIST #1.24 12 oz. blt. 83¢
 Pantry Pride Apple Pie 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 49¢
 White Bread FINE TASTE SLICED 4 1 lb. loaves 89¢

FRANKS
 INTERNATIONAL KOSHER GRIDDLES OR SPECIALS lb. **99¢**

Pastrami LEAN, WHOLE OR HALF PIECE lb. **99¢**
Chickens FRESH MADE BAR-BE-CUED lb. **69¢**

SWORDFISH STEAKS
 FRESH lb. **98¢**

Cod Fish Steaks FRESH lb. **48¢**
Turbot FANCY FILLETS lb. **68¢**

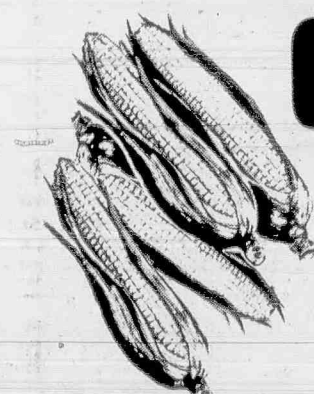
"BUY-POWER" PRICED PRODUCE

CORN ON THE COB

GARDEN FRESH SWEET EATING

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Tomatoes SELECTED FIRM SLICING 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
Potatoes U.S. #1 LONG ISLAND RUSSET 5 lb. bag **59¢**
Carrots GARDEN FRESH WESTERN bunch **12¢**
Oranges CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 10 for **49¢**
Escarole OR CHICORY lb. **19¢**
Fresh Garlic IMPORTED lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT

PEARS 10 for **59¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. **12¢**



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. M. Lessa Dies; Formerly Of Belleville

Mrs. Marie Sommesse Lessa of 118 Ocean Avenue, East Keansburg, formerly of Belleville, died after a short illness, August 21, in Monmouth Medical Center.

Widow Of Ex-Pastor Succumbs

Mrs. Emily D. Vogel Roosenraad, wife of the late Rev. Arthur Roosenraad, former pastor at Franklin Reformed Church in Nutley, died after a short illness, August 17. She was 83.

Born in New Brunswick, Mrs. Roosenraad came to Nutley in 1927 when her late husband became the minister at Franklin Reformed Church.

A member of the afternoon Club since 1928, she was also very active in Franklin Reformed Church and was a member of the Flower and Christian Service Guild; the Women's Missionary Society and group two of the Women's Guild there.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Roosenraad was predeceased by a son, Theodore Roosenraad. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. George W. (Marion) Symonds and Mrs. M.F. Maury (Doris) Osborne; a son, Arthur Livingston Roosenraad, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was August 19 from the Stanton Home, Nutley, followed by services in Franklin Reformed Church.

Musical Presentations On Rider College Calendar

Musical presentations ranging from chamber music to African rhythms are highlights of an expanded fall and winter Fine Arts calendar at Rider College.

The presentations will be split between the Fine Arts Theatre and a brand new 400-seat theatre.

Services were August 27 from the Johnese Home for

She was 68.

Mrs. Lessa was born in Newark and lived for many years in Belleville before moving to East Keansburg.

She leaves her husband, Michael Lessa; a daughter, Mrs. Al(Ann) Collins of Nutley; two sons, Vincent and Michael G., both of Nutley; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Petite and Mrs. Elvira Timpano, both of Nutley, and Mrs. Theresa Sasso of Atlantic City, and a brother, Anthony Sommesse of Newark.

The funeral was August 25 from the S.W. Brown and Son, Home, Nutley, followed by a Mass in Holy Family Church.

Henry T. Strand; 20-Year Resident

Henry T. Strand of 68 Conover Avenue, Nutley, died after a long illness, August 24, in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. He was 68.

Born in Bloomfield, Mr. Strand came to Nutley from Newark over 20 years ago. He retired in 1966 from the Public Service Co. as a gas serviceman. Mr. Strand was also a life member of the Elks of Newark.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Veronica Phinney Strand; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Salisbury of Bloomfield; a son, Henry T. Strand Jr., also of Bloomfield; a nephew, Robert E. Kordas, whom Mr. Strand raised from boyhood; three brothers, Adolph of Toms River, William of Iselin and Walter of Florida; eight sisters, Mrs. Frieda Hettanbach, Mrs. Matilda Hacker, Mrs. Emma Timmerman and Mrs. Martha Neal, all of California, Mrs. Natalie Gilligan of West Orange, Mrs. Pauline Todd of Belleville, Mrs. Eleanor Bruning of West Milford and Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder of Laurelton, and four grandchildren.

Services were August 27 from the Johnese Home for

Fall Blood Bank At Local Company

Walter Kilde and Company, Inc., Belleville is scheduling a blood bank during the month of September, when mobile units of the Essex County Blood Bank will also visit locations throughout the county.

On September 21, the Nutley Red Cross at 169 Chestnut Street, Nutley will hold a blood bank from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

J. Whitaker; English Born

John E. Whitaker of 245 Park Avenue, Nutley, died August 28 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 84.

A native of England, Mr. Whitaker came to Nutley from Newark over 12 years ago. He was retired from the General Leather Co.

Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell Whitaker, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Irene Charon of Nutley and Mrs. William Beattie of Parsippany-Troy Hills; a son, John of West Point Island, Lavalette; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Boschman of Belleville, Mrs. Al Smith of Springfield and Mrs. Lillie White of Newark; four children and eight great-grandchildren.

Funerals, Nutley, with the Rev. Tauscher of St. John's Lutheran Church of Clifton officiating. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

M. Lessa; Ex-Tailor

Michael Lessa of 118 Ocean Avenue, East Keansburg, formerly of Nutley, died after a short illness, August 25, in East Orange Veteran's Hospital. He was 74.

Born in this area, Mr. Lessa lived in Nutley 21 years before moving to East Keansburg. He was a retired tailor.

Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Marie Sommesse Lessa, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Al (Ann) Collins of Nutley; two sons, Vincent and Michael, both of Nutley; five brothers, John of Newark, Carl of Clifton, Joseph of Belleville, Vincent of Bloomfield and Anthony of Nutley, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Sommesse of Long Branch.

Services were August 27 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in Holy Family Church. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Hospital Service Plan Gives Medicare Report

Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross) reported today that it processed approximately 1,018,000 Medicare claims and over \$337 million in payments during the first four years of the Federal program that helps pay hospital and medical bills for persons over age 65.

Howard Savings Sets Record

The Howard Savings Institution paid its 322nd consecutive dividend, totaling \$5,841,117, on September 1, it was announced today by John W. Kress, chairman of the board.

The dividend represents quarterly interest earned on the bank's time savings accounts and monthly interest earned on all regular savings accounts.

With the crediting of this dividend the bank will have paid a total of \$11,609,971 since June 1. This is \$1,956,600 more than the interest paid for the corresponding period last year, and represents a record figure for any three-month period in the bank's history.

The September 1 dividend brought to \$429,071,520 the total dividends paid by The Howard since it was chartered in 1857.

"The increased dividend is due to the maximum interest the bank is paying on both time and regular savings accounts, and the substantial deposit gain which The Howard has experienced in recent months," Kress said.

The Howard's deposits now exceed \$902,000,000, a gain of \$72,344,792 since January 1, 1970, and \$71,726,009 since the September 1 dividend date a year ago.

With assets totaling more

than \$975,000,000, The Howard is the largest mutual savings bank in New Jersey. Its 13 offices are located in Newark, South Orange, East Orange, North Caldwell, Irvington, North Arlington and Nutley.

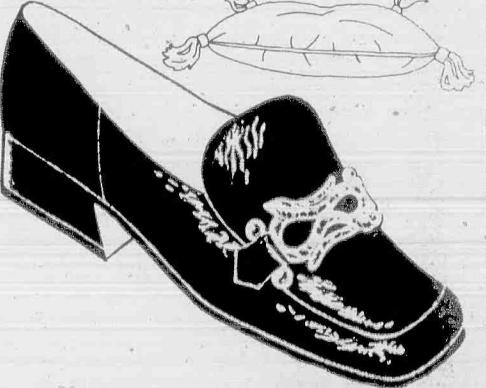
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Extra Cheese	2.00	Pepperoni	2.25
Onions	2.00	Anchovies	2.25
Peppers	2.00	Meat balls	2.25
Garlic	2.00	Special	3.00
Sausage	2.25		

SANDWICHES			
Sausage	.85	Egg Plant Parmig.	.85
Meatball	.75	Peppers & Eggs	.75
Veal & Peppers	.90	Steak	1.25
Veal Parmigiana	.95	Antipasto	1.50

DINNERS			
Spaghetti	1.25	Veal Parmigiana	2.50
Ziti	1.25	Egg Plant	2.00
Manicotti	1.75	Parmigiana	2.50
Lasagne	1.75		

SEA FOOD	
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail	1.65
Fried Shrimp	2.50
Mussels	1.50

COLLEGE BOARD REVIEW

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Labor Day

W.T. GRANT CO. 345 Franklin Avenue Belleville, N.J. 759-1474	CORNUCOPIA ANTIQUES 447 Washington Avenue Belleville, N.J. 751-2529 For appointment, call 485-5446	DON'S LUMBER & PANELING CENTER 438 Broad St. Bloomfield, N.J. 743-7300	RALPH'S PIZZERIA 564 Franklin Ave. Nutley, N.J. 07110 667-9635
Moscara's Bakery & DELICATESSEN & CATERING 353 Franklin Ave. — Nutley, N.J. 667-9638	Andrew Thomas Mens Shop 155A Washington Avenue Belleville, N.J. 759-4460	<h2>Citizens Working for A Better America</h2> <p>Labor Day is more than a holiday . . . more than an occasion for picnics and parades and a day off from work . . . Labor Day is a special day on which all America, as a matter of long standing custom, devotes time and thought to the contributions made by the men and women in our factories, on the land, even in the air and on the seas to converting our rapidly advancing technologies into the efficient products and service that yield our nation the highest standard of living of any nation in all the world. Labor Day is a day to honor them. Their own advancing skills, maturing through diligent pursuit to their chosen tasks, become, on one hand, a source for the practical application of their expanding knowledge in the area of their own work that frequently enhances the productivity of our system, and on the other hand, open the way to advancement for themselves and more personal satisfaction from practical participation in moving the nation forward.</p>	
Fusaro's Tree Service Inc. 217 Passaic Avenue Belleville, N.J. 759-4857	NUTLEY PET CENTER OUR BEST VALUE IS SERVICE DOG GROOMING BY APPOINTMENT 251 Franklin Ave. Nutley 667-6598 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 6 Sat. 9:30 to 1 Sun.		
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Labor Day

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NUTLEY KNITTING CENTER
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182 Chestnut St.
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SYLVIA MANCIN
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Attention Parents

With the opening of school right around the corner, the following announcements are of general interest to parents who have children in the Belleville parochial school system.

St. Peter's elementary school will open on September 8 for grades two through eight. Holy mass will be celebrated on the first day

of school. Grade one will come to school on September 9. Sister Mary Louise, principal of St. Peter's said that all grades 1 through eight will have half day sessions for the first week of school.

Sister Mary has also announced that those pupils starting kindergarten will come to school for the first time on September 14.

St. Anthony's school will also begin school on September 8. This is for grades one through eight, with half day sessions for the first week of classes.

Kindergarten classes at St. Anthony's will not begin until September 28.

Sister Grace, principal, has announced the addition of two new faculty members. They are Miss Diane Riha and Mrs. Dianne Brown.

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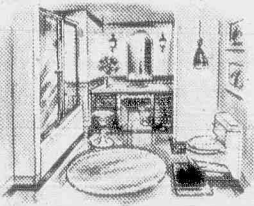
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Carpentry
Tile



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Practice Underway

Caruso-Albertine Set As New Grid Captains

(Continued from Page 1) nothing short of superb, running havoc against a host of Bellboy opponents and winding up third in scoring in Essex County, with 84 points. The three-year letter winner also gained 810 yards as a halfback, and promises to challenge some of the records

in the books.

Like Albertine, Caruso is a track performer. He runs the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles. In addition, last year he went out for the wrestling team for the first time and secured the starting 148 pound berth.

Monday, 103 candidates reported to the high school for physicals and equipment issue. Before the season begins, the squad is expected to dwindle to around 85 players.

Three scrimmages have been scheduled by new head coach Rocco Cafone: with Seton Hall at home next Thursday; with St. Peter's Prep September 16 away, and with Barringer at home September 19.

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Student Discusses Convention

(Continued from Page 1) her position as head of her school's student body was commonplace. "Almost all of the girls were holding school government positions.

"We also had a lot of free time. Girls that were cheerleaders got together and swapped cheers outside the dorms, and those who played the piano played the one in the dorm. We all just had a great time.

Brenda plans to remember her week at Douglass for a long time to come.

At the end of the week we got a list of the addresses of all the girls that were at Girls' State."

ARROW RATES

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SIX MONTH CERTIFICATE TWO YEARS GUARANTEED on all PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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Board Authorizes Transportation Costs

The Belleville Board of Education has awarded a contract to Vincent O'Halloran of Nutley for the transportation of two special students to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children Day Care Center in East Orange, and one special

student to the Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Institute in Orange.

The contract was awarded on low bid of \$27 per diem.

Many people aim to do right but are just poor shots.

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ROOFING CO.

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BUY THE CASE... YOU'LL SAVE!

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10 1/2" x 8" "SPIRAL" COMP. BOOKS 39¢

200 PAGES 100 SHEETS

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RUBBERSOLE LADIES SNEAKERS 1.11

WHITE CONVAS TOP FULL SIZE RANGE

100% COTTON KIDS KNEE-HI SOX 3.19

SIZES 4 TO 7 1/2

2 PIECE INFANTS' THERMAL COTTON SLEEPERS 1.87

SIZES 1 TO 6

NYLON TRICOT BOYS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 1.59

SIZES 6 TO 16 ASST'D. COLORED STRIPES

4" x 6" "SPIRAL" MEMO BOOK 10¢

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3 PIECE LOOSE LEAF BINDER SET 1.97

BINDER, THEME BOOK, NOTE BOOK.

"BIC" BALL POINT PENS 6.19

ASS'TD INKS

"TUCK" 800 INCHES CELLO TAPE 5.19

1/4" WIDE

"FAMOUS MILLS" BATH TOWELS 5.99

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PERMA-PRESS GIRLS BRUSHED COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS 1.22

SIZES 4 TO 14

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200 PAGES

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SIZES TO 14

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13" x 8 1/2" x 2 1/4" PLASTIC SERVING BASKET 39¢

LIMITED QUANTITY

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WITH SPRING FORM RELEASE CLASP

LONG HANDLE PLASTIC BROOMS 1.00

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100% COTTON MEN'S MOCK TURTLE NECK SWEAT SHIRTS 1.97

FULL SIZE RANGE

PERMA-PRESS LADIES, GIRLS FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS 1.11

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John's Bargain Store

189 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE

Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

New Product In Belleville-Instant Football

Belleville's newest football coach has got only four weeks to put together a football team, and after meeting with the coaches on his staff, has plans that could give Belleville a top-flight football team.

Rocco Cafone has an immense building job. It's not a rebuilding job, the material is there, so are the plans, what is going to be the toughest is putting them together.

The word for this season will be "simple." The coach must have used it fifty times during a recent interview.

"We're going to use a simple offense and a simple defense. Everything is going to be simple. It's almost going to be like just using the rules (of each position), it's going to be a simple setup. It's going to take a couple of weeks (for the boys) to understand the routine, but by the first game we'll be ready to go."

That first game is going to be special. It will be Belleville's first encounter during a season with Bayonne High School, and Cafone's first game at Belleville in 15 years, when he was QB on the varsity squad.

Since then, Cafone spent four years playing (QB) for Upsala, and later spent eleven years coaching at the college. Cafone pointed out that he hasn't missed a Thanksgiving game at Belleville in 10 years, except for when he was in the Army.

The Bayonne game will present a special problem to the new coach. "How can you defense a team that you know nothing about?" asks the Bellboy mentor. He then answers it by saying that the only thing to do is to look over the films of the scrimmages between Belleville and Bayonne and take it from there.

Films Used To Orient Coach

For the last couple of seasons, John Amabile has used films of the games to correct his players' mistakes, and to get a chance to review the other team strategy.

Cafone added another point to the films importance. He has used them to orient himself with the boys, many of whom he never would have had a chance to see before workouts started this Thursday if it weren't for the films.

Cafone indicated some of the strengths and weaknesses that Belleville will have this year.

Team Captains Ricky Caruso and Mike Albertine were praised for their ability among this "nice bunch of kids" as the coach calls his team.

Ricky was commended for his natural ability to run,

weave, and gain yardage. Albertine was characterized as looking very strong, with a tremendous effort in every game "abling him to go both ways. Of this Cafone commented, "Basically he'll go both ways again, but we're also going to try and give him a rest every so often." The coach will also expect quite a bit from John Atherton and Joe Valvano on the line.

In the backfield, the former QB pointed out that Doug Brown is a tremendous runner, but also indicated that he will work on Doug's ball carrying, which he added seems too low. Cafone noted that Mark Bradley works well in the backfield, and has plans to make the most of all of his backs.

Switching Four Backfield Men

"We'll have all four of the best backs in the game rather than switching Bradley for Brown all the time." At QB, Cafone will have Joe Papasidero and Joe Lotriglio, but wouldn't say who would get the first nod.

"I want to win so I'll play the eleven best. We don't know exactly who will start, we'll start it all new, everybody will have to fight for his position, whether he's a soph, junior, or senior, and a letterman or not."

One spot that definitely is open is defensive end and linebacker. Cafone mentioned that these are the crux of the defense, and since they were held by seniors last year, the coaches will have to work to find the right boys for the spot.

To start off Cafone has the boys in double sessions all this week. He set up a schedule for the week, and made it flexible as possible, to allow for any changes upon indications of strengths and weaknesses. This plan is similar to the set up Cafone is used to at Upsala, and will present the main burden on the coaches.

Of the coaches, Cafone said that he seems to have an "almost whole" Belleville staff, referring to the fact that many of the coaches have played for BHS, or been there so long that they're accepted as Bellevillites.

Cafone also mentioned that Warren Ceres will be a line coach at Belleville. Warren graduated from Belleville in '65 and played for Upsala.

The other coaches for this year will be Vinny Harris, and Jim Steele on the varsity level, Tony Sorrentino and Nick Grande for the sophs, and John Seneski and George Zanfiri for the frosh.

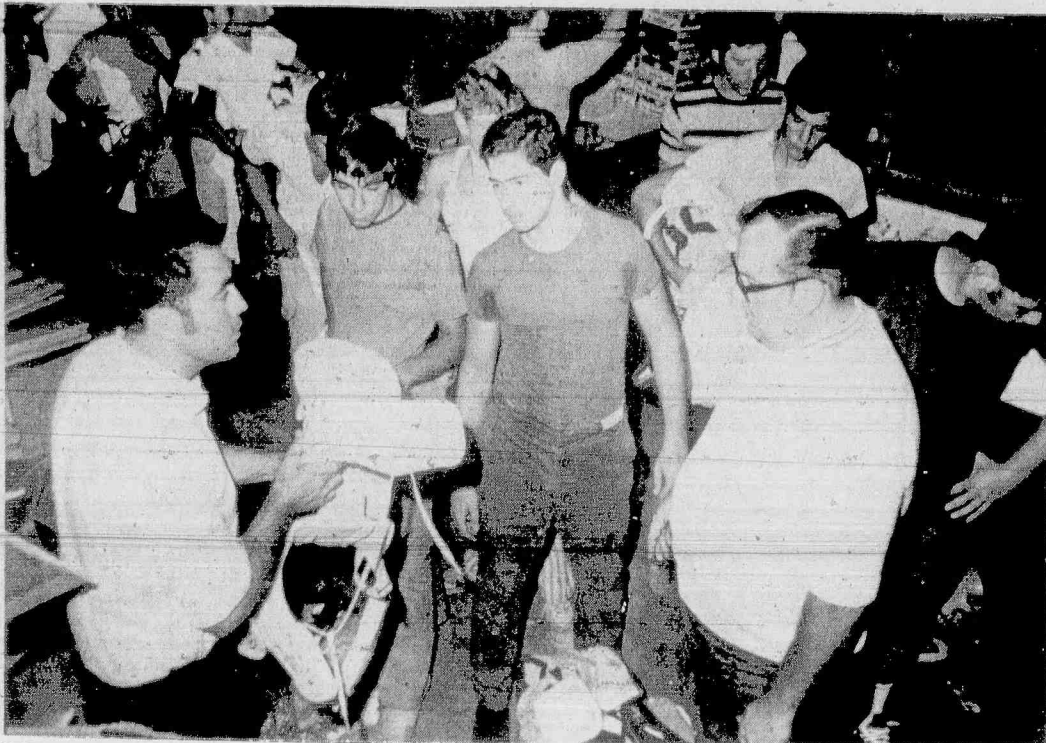
At the coaches meetings recently, Cafone mentioned that Belleville will be using many things that have been used in the past, concentrating mainly on "proven football." The chief mentor commented, "We'll keep it simple, we won't change in mid-season."

The Belleville Times

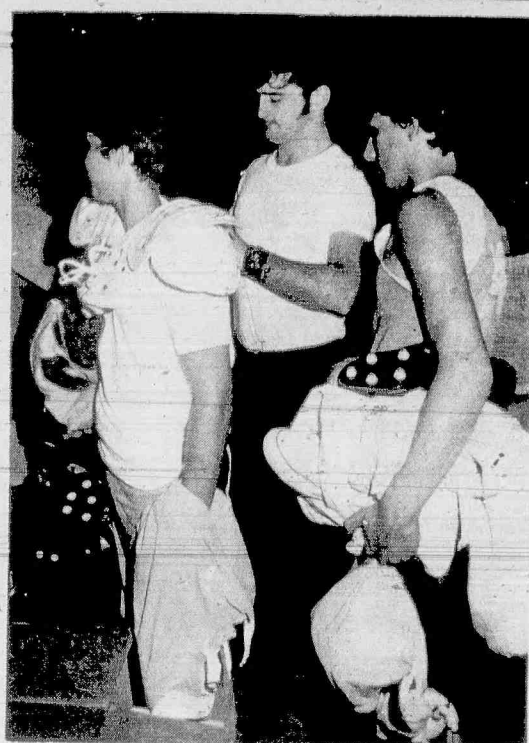
News

Thursday, September 3, 1970

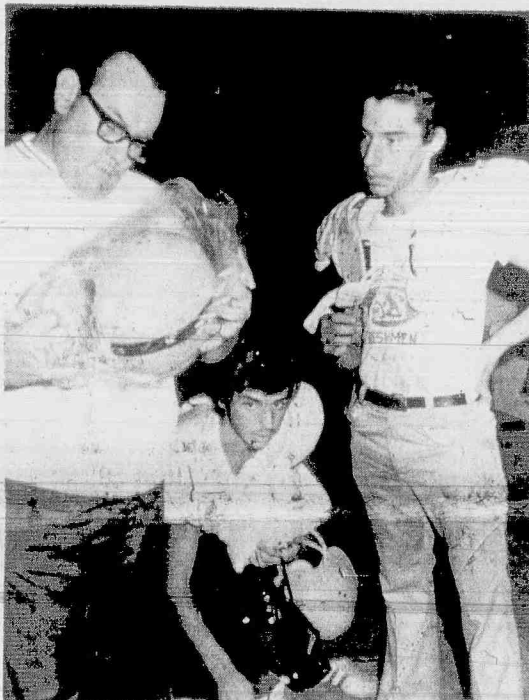
Page 11



NEW HEAD COACH Rocco Cafone (left) talks to assistant coach Vinnie Harris during equipment issue Monday morning at the high school. Cafone will be working in the next few



HELPING LACE UP a grid candidates shoulder pads is assistant coach Jim Steele. Over 100 candidates turned out for the physicals Monday at the high school.



ASSISTANT COACH Vinnie Harris examines new Bellboy helmet while two grid-iron hopefuls look on during equipment issue Monday morning.



STAR FULLBACK Doug Brown (center) discusses the season with sophomore Bob Longo (left) and returning letterman

Don Black. Brown was one of the many returning letterman to show up Monday at the high school for physicals.

Hail The Magnificent Seven

While 103 High School boys showed up for the football physicals Monday morning, only seven were on hand as candidates for Cross-Country, a tough yet underdeveloped sport at

Belleville.

Athletic Director Herman Wische seemed puzzled at the slim turnout for the harrier squad coached by Biology teacher Ray Haneke.

"What is the problem?"

asked Wische, who has been at Belleville for 30 years. "People said 'Make it a major sport, that'll help.' So we did and nothing changed. People said 'Fix up the lockers in the stadium, that'll help.' So we did. Nothing happened."

The dilemma is one which has always been around. With some of the finest runners around, Belleville kids never have really supported the sport.

When Bob Boglione ran for Belleville and set records all over the place, 20 people along the 2-1/2 mile course was still a crowd. Most of the fans came because they had a friend on the team. "Bog" has gone, and he's been replaced with other top notch runners like Jerry Figurelli and Red Forrest, but where was the support?

Last year with Red and other runners on the team, fifteen fans was a "crowd". Again it was a few friends of the runners, the bocci players at Branch Brook Park, and a few kids who were just waiting for the runners to get the race over with, pack up their sweat, and leave so that they could play touch football.

This year it's the same thing. The seven who showed up will probably last the season, and a few may join at the start of school, but most of the time newcomers fall off.

In '68, ten runners showed up the first day, nine the second, eight on the fourth, and seven were left at the end of the week. Hence these were "The Magnificent Seven", from the novel of the same name.

In "Magnificent" part comes in when it is pointed out that out of five hundred and some odd number of boys at BHS, only seven are willing to compete in a sport

with no time outs, no second halves, no free throws on a foul, no third period, no last nine holes, no tenth frame, no "last licks" for the home team, no JV races to regain prestige after a loss, no other events for someone else to score in.

As you should be able to see by now, Cross-Country is basically a one shot sport. The only divisions are the start, the middle, and the finish. Only one man takes first place, every other runner has to work as hard as he can to take this position away to give his team the best spots and the lowest score for the first five runners. Not to degrade any of the other varsity or intramural sports, but Cross-Country has got to be one of the best and toughest for getting in shape.

Sure the runner doesn't have to worry about being cut down by tacklers from both sides, being slammed into the walls, held in a full nelson (or half nelson, since the full one is illegal) until he's blue in the face, being thrown out of his seat by catching a crab during a race, getting hit by a ball that takes a bad hop, comes in too far

inside to duck out, or by a ball shot by some one (Maybe even the VP) who doesn't yell "Fore". But while every one can present the things that make other sports "tough", think for a while about running.

Think of the start with 30 runners trying to get out first on a line 20 feet wide, (the other team always brings 23 runners while Belleville has seven.) Think of trying to get psyched up while looking at a team three times your size in numbers. Think about all 30 runners putting their feet down (some-times with spikes), swinging their arms, and trying to gain the pole

lane on a curved start. Think of yourself working as hard as you can to get up a hill, being halfway, and having someone sprint past you like he's running the 440 or 220 in a 2-1/2 mile race. Think of the sound of someone breathing down your back, and you knowing that he's going to pass you if you break your stride. Think of yourself asking your conscience, "Why am I here, when I could be riding around with the guys, listening to records, seeing my girl, or even more remotely possible, studying for the Algebra and History tests tomorrow, or finding out why I flunked the Chem test."

This thought occurs to everyone in every sport probably, but picture trying not to think of something when all you hear is the same monotone sound of feet hitting the ground in a steady pace, and breathing the same way. People call'ing to you are not heard. You're oblivious to every thing you see. Smells are all wiped out by the sweat of yourself for 60 minutes if it's a long workout, twelve or fifteen for a race and thirty for a light workout.

If you can think of such things, you fit in one of the following categories, (1) you're a runner, or have been, (2) you're used to telling yourself that you're crazy, (3) you've got a great imagination, (4) your having a night mare from that salami for lunch, (5) you've already been committed and need all the help you can get.

If you fit in one of the above categories, except No. five, and go to Belleville High School, (regardless of sex, due to the new "equality" ruling of the House, while boys are preferred, girls would be a novel) please see Mr. Raymond Haneke in

Room 219 as soon as school starts, and join the Cross-Country team.

Children's Movies Today

Two new films will be shown at the Belleville Public Library today at 10:30 a.m.

"Clown" is the touching story of a young boy in search of his lost dog.

"The Bear and the Mouse" shows the friendship of the two animals. Using real animals, it is strikingly photographed.

These films were shown at the Silver Lake Branch yesterday.

Future film programs will be held monthly on Saturday mornings.

Leonard Izzo At Convention

Leonard A. Izzo of 33 Van Houten Place, Belleville, attended the 122nd biennial convention of the international Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta which is represented on over 100 campuses in the United States and Canada and has a total living membership of 65,000.

Leonard is a senior at New York University where he is president of the Nu Epsilon chapter of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

Over 600 undergraduate and graduate members, and national leaders of the Fraternity attended convention which was held at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kids Raise Over \$1,000

In their annual drive to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy the children of Belleville's playgrounds came up with a number of novel ideas. Carnivals were held at Kelly Playground, Clearman Field, Plansoen Playground, Recreation House, Municipal Stadium, No. 10 School and Fairway Playground. At No. four school the children held a "2001 Party" complete with futuristic costumes. It was a psychedelic circus at No. Two School Playground, while No. Three School featured a Watermelon sale and No. One School Playground conducted a dance and cake sale.

The playground children, through their combined efforts, raised \$1,377.55 for Muscular Dystrophy. Although the amounts collected by the different playgrounds may have been quite different the enthusiasm, energy and imagination put into the drive was the same all around.

There was also beautiful support given to the various events by their neighborhoods. Apart from the success in the fund raising there was also a success in children's participation. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., have awarded "Citation of Merit" certificates to each of Belleville's Playgrounds and

to the Belleville Recreation Department. Mayor Kenneth D. Smith has added his commendations to the children of Belleville.

It is only fitting that the directors and children's committees of each of the playgrounds be mentioned. They are listed as: Rec House-Emanuel DeNoia & Barbara Budenas, Directors and the committee of Alex Castellano, Vinnie Turturiello, Jeff Goodfriend, Pat Antonelli, Phil Cuzzi, Gary Soldo, June Snyder, Gerry Hogan, Ralph Lukowiak, Bernadette Dempsey, Karen Ferriero, Glen McKenestry, Donald McKenestry, Mark DiGiacomo, Jimmy Cali, Louis Ferriero, Karen Arietta, Elyse Nass, Ray Bianca, Lou Risoli, Kevin Scott; No. One Playground-Jean Cypoliski, Director and committee of Doug Brown, Byron Davis, Charles Carr, Kent Robinson, Anthony Carr, Maye Kagle, Jodi Mitchell, Jill Thomas, Wendy Thomas and Lisa Wells.

At Number Nine Playground Angelo Corino and Corine Hasal-Directors, Committee-John Moraski, Kathy Gino, Connie Sugals, Louise Marino, Tommy Till, Wendy Knolls, Vicky Moraski, Barbara Ann Moraski, Sharon Roberts, Stephen Daonov, Dennis

Capriglione, Anthony Cali, Rich DeAngelis, Kathy Gino and Louis Marino;

No. Two Playground-Kathleen Fornarotto, Lauren Mansueto, Anne Marie Sorce - Directors, Committee-Gary Faulkman, Sal Vitiello, John & Sal Pannorfi, Joe & Mark Savastano, Lisa & Valerie Vitiello, Billy Merkle, Charles Nigro, Frank Nigro, Dawn, Debbie & Jessie Marchese, Anthony Penebere, Mark Santasieri, Frank, Greg & Kathy Daniell;

No. Four Playground-Mary Ciali and Raymond Iannuzzi-Directors, Committee-Kenneth Stein, Mike DeJoseph, Bruce Messina, Mike Dondarski, Mary Ann Dondarski, Jay Messina, Chet Zalesky, Stephanie Teal, JoAnn Santora, Cynthia Oliva, Tracey Oliva;

Fairway Playground-Francine Misuriello & Alice Morrison-Directors, Committee-Daniel Dunn, Donna Dellaso, Donna Matturi, Maria Prosperi, Rocco Cuzzo, Sharon Freda, Michelle Gierla, Charlotte Cuzzo, Wayne Kellenbence, Peggy Glevay, Mark Restivo, Jim & Tom DeBonis, Janice & Frank Ameo, Sal Freda, Pete Remondelli, Bob Tossi.

No. Ten Playground - Jo Ann Romao & Edwin Gasperini-Directors, Committee-John, Eddie &

Mike O'Connor, Anthony & Donna Malanga, Mary Jean Aiello, Barbara Lonie, Chris Cersasio, Gerry Fazzino, Anthony Spear;

Stadium Playground-Arlene Bade & Jeanne McCoy-Directors, Committee-Mark Stabinsky, Barbara Santacieri, Patty Bazin, Chris Tremel, Steve Tremel, Leslie Zarro, Danny Pzarro, Bill Forest, Mary Kay Anderson, Jack Bumbartner;

No. Three Playground-Maryanne Paternostero-Director-Committee-August LaLuna, Dennis Burger, Mike & Robert Freda, Pat Caputo, Richard, Gary & Eugene Chamberlin, David Murdock, Jimmy & John Pontrollo, David & Ed. Stump, John LaMorte, Mike Lamorte, Betty Lou Feeda.

No. Eight Playground-Robert Cialla & Jean Tremel-Directors, Committee-Rocco Marotti, Wayne DeFao, John Farese, Gary Tchelebi, Michelle Cialla, Eddie Colombrito, Joe Cestaro, Bobby Cialla, Kelly Playground-Marlene Caruso & Patricia McCoy-Directors-Committee-Richard Cialla, John, Lenny Tommy, Ronnie Luciano, Jimmy & Philip Fredericks, Richie Wilkes, William Buckworth, Chris Wandling, Dave Wilkes, John Lynch.



FOOTBALL CANDIDATES relax on the lawn behind the high school Monday after completing their physical examinations and being issued equipment. Practice began in earnest on Tuesday morning.

Softball Playoffs Get Recreation Attention

Ties in the Recreation Mens Softball Leagues have been broken and the focus is now on the inter-league playoffs for the Town-Wide Championship and the Mayor's Trophy.

Frenchies Bar won out over Jolly Cleaners to capture the Monday League Championship. These two powers had been tied in the standings with 11 wins and four losses each of which necessitated the tie-breaker.

It was Frenchies all the way as they jumped out to an early lead which they held comfortably through the game. Only in the fifth inning did the Jollys pose a threat when they got a rally going. However, Frenchies choked the rally and went on to win by a good margin.

The same players represented Frenchies on Monday and P.J. MacDonald Association on Tuesday and they won in both leagues they had to vacate one of the playoff positions. They elected to enter the playoffs as Frenchies and therefore

vacated the other playoff position. League rules provide that the second place team with the best win/loss record shall go into the playoffs in such a situation.

Giordano's of the Wednesday League and Jolly Cleaners of the Thursday League each had second place records of 12-3 and, therefore, had to fight it out for the vacated playoff position. That tie-breaker was won handily by Jolly Cleaners.

Rivals for the first round

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2812-69 DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, a New Jersey Corporation Plaintiff, vs. Gilbert Amaral, Esther Amaral Galligan, et al., Defendants. Execution for sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 29th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described and situate in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING, in the easterly line of Union Avenue at a point distant 225 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of William Street with the said easterly line of Union Avenue south 32 degrees west 50 feet; thence (2) south 58 degrees east 100 feet; thence (3) north 32 degrees east 42.50 feet and thence (4) north 53 degrees of 42 minutes 30 seconds west 100.28 feet to the easterly line of Union Avenue and place of BEGINNING.

Containing known and designated as 56 Union Avenue, Belleville, N.J.

Being the same premises conveyed to Gilbert Amaral and Esther Amaral, his wife, by deed

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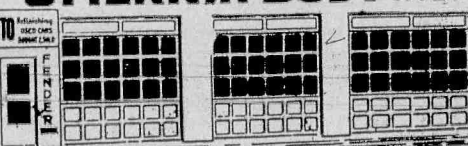
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of the Championship Playoffs were selected by a draw. The draw pits Frenchy's versus Landolfi Home For Funerals; and MacDonalds Bar versus the Jolly Cleaners.

These teams will play two out of three and then the winners will meet in the final round, also best two out of three, for the Town-Wide Championship and the Mayor's Trophy. All of the trophies for the leagues will be presented by Mayor Kenneth D. Smith after the final game of the playoffs.

of Rose Vivona and Michael Vivona, her husband, dated February 1, 1965 and recorded in Book 4072 page 376 of Deeds for Essex County.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seventeen Thousand Two Hundred and Seventy Dollars and Fifty-eight Cents (\$17,270.58), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., August 24, 1970.
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff
James C. Conlon, Attorney.
Belleville Times
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970
Fee: \$47.84 No. B729

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3598-69 Garden State Mortgage Company, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Donald R. Kilosky and Lillian M. Kilosky, his wife, defendants. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Harrison Street distant southwesterly 463.78 feet from the intersection of the said side of Harrison Street with the southwesterly side of Brighton Avenue; thence (1) along said side of Harrison Street south 45 degrees 13 minutes west 35 feet; thence (2) north 44 degrees 11 minutes west 142 feet; thence (3) north 45 degrees 13 minutes east 35 feet; thence (4) south 44 degrees 31 minutes east 142 feet to the aforesaid northwesterly side of Harrison Street and the place of BEGINNING.

BEING further known as No. 65 Harrison Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Frederick Wm. Engle, dated August 23, 1969. Being the same premises conveyed to Donald R. Kilosky and Lillian M. Kilosky, his wife, by deed from William F.

Tortorello and Rosaria Tortorello, his wife, dated September 10, 1969, and recorded September 24, 1969, in Deed Book 4322 at pg. 626 in the Essex County Register's Office.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Three Hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and Fifty-five Cents (\$21,368.55), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., August 10, 1970
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff
Keer, Booth, Buermann & Bate, Attorneys.
The Belleville Times Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1970
Fee: \$54.28 No. B723

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3167-69

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGES ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH PONTON, single, at all Defendants. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that certain tract of land lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on the northeasterly side of Grumman Avenue distant northwesterly measured along the same 436 feet from the intersection of the same with the northwesterly line of Bergen Street; the said point being the southwesterly corner of a lot conveyed by Philip Ward to David O. Evans by deed dated January 19, 1926, thence running along Grumman Avenue north 40 degrees 11' west 47 feet thence north 49 degrees 59' east 100 feet thence south 40 degrees 1' east 47 feet to the corner of said Evans lot thence along the same south 49 degrees 59' west 100 feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises known and designated as 83-85 Grumman Avenue, Newark, New Jersey and in accord with survey of Richlan & Lupo PE & LS dated August 12, 1968.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirty-one Thousand Four Hundred and Sixty Dollars and Twenty-one Cents (\$31,460.21), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., August 17, 1970
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff
Deubel and Estrin, Attorneys.
The Belleville Times Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1970
Fee: \$49.68 No. B725

Paul Rosenberg, Attorney.
The Belleville Times Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1970
Fee: \$49.68 No. B725

Pharmacy Footnotes

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According to statistics, the number of babies has declined from its record post-war level, but new record highs are in store for the future. The growing trend will come after the next few years, culminating in an all-time high in the mid 1970's. Despite today's trend toward smaller families, the statisticians agree that a future rise in the total number of births is almost inevitable. Already, the annual number of first births has increased from 1,118,000 in 1960 to over 1,160,000 in 1965, and an estimated 1,200,000 in 1967. Their number should rise more rapidly as the large contingents of post-war children reach marriageable age and build their own families. We have built a reputation for giving professional service to all our customers. Bring your next prescription to ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. Approved for Blue Cross and Medicare. Camera and Film Department. Cosmetics. House: Daily 9 AM - 10 PM, Sundays 9 AM - 9 PM.

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Rec Football Program To Expand This Fall

Because of the great turnout for recreation football last year the Recreation Department is expanding its program for 1970. In the past there were two leagues of four teams each. This year there will be three leagues.

Boys who will be 10 years old on October 5, 1970 through those who will be 13 years old on September 1, 1970 will be eligible. The minimum weight is 70 pounds and the maximum is 145 pounds.

Teams are very carefully balanced with both the age and the weight of each boy

being taken into consideration. This year there will be a lightweight, a middleweight and a heavyweight league. All boys will be given a period of conditioning before the teams begin contact practices.

Players are expected to make all of the practices so that they will be properly conditioned. In addition, players are required to budget their time so that they do not let their schoolwork slide. Those who do slip in their schoolwork will be suspended.

Applications for football will be passed out in all of the

schools this Wednesday. They must be taken home and signed by the parents, then at 6 p.m. the applicants are to report to the Municipal Stadium with their applications completely filled out. They will then be weighed in. The weigh-in will be held rain or shine.

Next the applicants will

Million Dollar Center To Open At Upsala College

A new \$1.4 million college center will open at Upsala College in September as approximately 400 freshmen join 1,000 other students for the opening of the fall semester at the private liberal arts college.

The three-floor center, under construction for more than a year, will be the focal point of many campus activities.

Former College Coach To Get Testimonial

Plans to honor Chester Pittser, legendary Montclair State College coach, on the weekend of October 16-17 have been announced by Bill Dioguardi, Director of Athletics.

Pittser, who served as football, basketball and baseball coach at Montclair State from 1934 to 1945, will be flown in from his home in Chula Vista, California for the two-day celebration.

Now in his seventies, Pittser's colorful athletic and coaching career spans more than fifty years. And outstanding athlete in football, basketball, baseball and track at Colorado School of Mines, Pittser has coached with and developed some of the nation's greatest football names.

A member of the Miami (Ohio) Hall of Fame where he coached Weeb Ewbank, now head coach and general manager of the New York Jets and Paul Brown, head coach and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals, Pittser also tutored at Montana and Illinois.

While at Illinois he served under the late Bob Zuppke in football and Carl Lundgren in baseball and coached the great Red Grange.

When Pittser took over in the Fall of 1934, MSC had won only seven football games during the previous

seven seasons. In his first year the Indians were 5-1 and undefeated until the last game of the season when Trenton State defeated the Indians, 7-6.

Pittser followed his first winning year with a 6-1 record in 1935 and for nine complete seasons was a fine 41-20. The former MSC coaches' record in basketball for nine seasons is 133 wins and 73 losses while in baseball he had a 54-48 mark.

Pittser's mark of 41 wins in football still stands today as the best in Montclair State history.

Pittser is credited with much of the early growth of Montclair State College athletics and its facilities.

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He Levies \$600 Fine

Judge Edward Abromson of Belleville Municipal Court fined a 22-year-old Secaucus man \$600 on August 27 for using false information on a driver's license application. Thomas A. Yockl of 77 Third Avenue was not in court when Judge Abromson levied the fine. Yockl was charged by Motor Vehicle Inspector John Chulak in September of 1969 with making a misstatement on an application for a license and applying for a driver's license while on the revoked list. Yockl pleaded not guilty at a hearing in June of this year. But no new evidence ever arrived and Judge Abromson, at the August 27 hearing, determined that upon existing evidence Yockl had been proved guilty. Yockl made the false statements at the now closed State Motor Vehicle Station, 79 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Preparation For COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS

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CLARION REVIEW COURSE

992-6070 Director: A. Pantazes 992-6010

Homeroom Assignments For Junior High School

Seymour Grossman, principal of the Belleville Junior High School has announced the following homeroom assignments for this school year:

In the ninth grade, students from Adamo, Maria to Bender, John should report to room 301; from Bennett through Carell to room 302; from Cargagna through Cote to room 303; from Cotugno to Di Quattro to room 304; from Dobrowski to Frazier to room 305; from Frederick to Hamilton to room 306; from Harris to Knott to room 307, and from Kirejevas to Loftus to room 308.

Further ninth grade assignments are: Long through Miele, room 309; Minardi through O'Neil to room 310; Onofrietti through Pravata to room 201; from Primamore to Sanders to room 202; from Sanders through Sterlaia to 211 auditorium south; Stone to Vasquez to 212 auditorium north, and Verdicchio to Ziomek to room 213 auditorium east.

Homeroom assignments for the eighth grade are Accola to Biase to room 111; Bisson to Chimento to room 112; Ciallella to De Fago to room 113; De Falco to Eulo to room 114; Fanello to Giansanti to room 115; Giglio to Hess room 101; Higgins to La Pica to room 102; Lardaro to Manning to room 103; Marchese to Montanelli to 203; Montesano to Oakley room 204; O'Gilvie to Raimondi to room 205; Raio to Serio room 206; Shaughnessy, to Tartaglia to 207; Taskalos through Vincenti to 209 Library south, and Viscaro through Ziegler to room 210 Library north.

Homeroom assignments for the seventh grade are Abidelli to Biafore to room 008; Bijobram to Casciano to 001 Cafeteria north; Cataldo to Dacey to 002 cafeteria south; Danieli to Dunn, 003; Ehler to Garafolo to room 004; Garramone to Herb to 005; Hernandez to Lamberti to room 006; Lamin to Mallon to room 007, and Manfre to Mossbacher to room 104.

Further seventh grade assignments are Mundy to Pettie to 105; Petroski to Ritacco to 106; Ritschel to Silvertri to 107; Simpson to Sutphen to 108; Sutula to Vicari to room 109, and Vicaro to Zoppi to room 110.

Mason Leader To Visit Town

Arthur Owens, district deputy grand master of the eighth Masonic district, will make his annual official visit to Belleville Lodge No. 108, F&AM, this Wednesday.

The meeting, to be held at Belleville Masonic Temple, 126 Joralemon Street, will begin at 7 p.m.

Warren M. Johnson, worshipful master of Belleville Lodge, has extended an invitation to all master Masons to attend the September - 9 meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Women's Club Sponsored

Two Belleville Seniors At Citizenship Institute

by John McCarthy

Two Belleville High School seniors recently attended the Girl's Citizenship Institute sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The two, Carole Ferriol and Sue Drake, spent a week at Douglass College in New Brunswick learning about the problems of today, and ways to solve them. Most of their time was spent listening to lectures by people in fields relating to the solving of these problems.

On a typical day, the girls, who seemed to enjoy the program had breakfast at 7:30, a lecture at 10 a.m., lunch at 12, another lecture at two, dinner at 5:30, and the final session at eight.

The time in between was spent going to activities, which in a sense were "clinics", as the girls exchanged ideas on their favorite pastimes. These included sessions of swimming, twirling, cheerleading, tennis, basketball, volleyball, softball, and gymnastics.

The lecture that Carole thought to be the most interesting was by the Reverend David Lee Bailey. After opening his session by asking the girls to sing their favorite hymn, with one of the girls playing a guitar, Rev. Bailey spoke on religion today.

"His speech was not the ordinary type," Carole observed, "He didn't push any certain religion, but spoke of just finding something to believe in and be ve in it and give all your support to it."

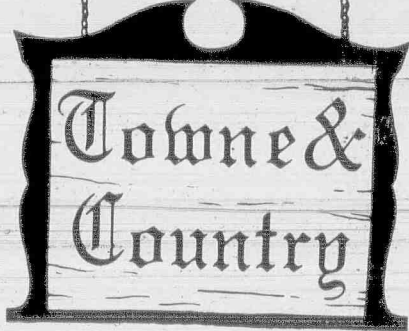
Other topics that were spoken on were drugs, organized crime, the two-party system, and government. One of the sessions was on the role of women in politics, for which GCI had Assemblywoman Millicent Fenwick (R-Somerset) and Patricia Sheehan, Mayor of New Brunswick. Another session dealt with the role of youth in government. Edward T. Hume the Commissioner of the N.J. State Dept. of Community Affairs was the speaker.

Carole was proud to mention that her floor of the dormitory won first place for their skit on Fun Night, when all the floors presented skits.

Woodbury Dorm, Wing E. where Carole stayed, took all of the crimes mentioned in the organized crime lectures, and enacted them as they would have affected the girls in Wing E. Sections such as off-track betting, loan sharking, the numbers racket, and drugs were part of their skit. Most of the other wings seemed to concentrate on satirizing the program itself.

The part of the program that Carole, a BHS twirler, liked best was "being exposed to so many girls, being able to be serious at times, while we also had a good time singing and joking together."

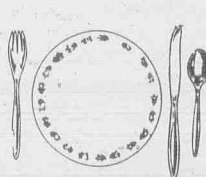
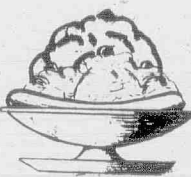
The program was run by Mrs. Frederick D. Singer of Woodcliff Lakes. Mrs. Singer also is the organizer of the whole Youth Conservation Project for the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs.



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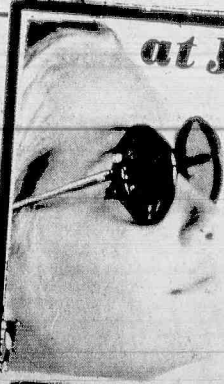
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Joan Lynne Pomaco Bride of Andrew SanFilippo



Mrs. Andrew SanFilippo — nee Joan Pomaco

Holy Family Church was the setting August 22 for the marriage of Miss Joan Lynne Pomaco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Pomaco of 47 Emmet Street, Belleville to Andrew John SanFilippo, son of Mr. and Mrs. August SanFilippo of 33 Kingsland Street, Nutley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Cozzini and a reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn. Vocalist was the groom's cousin, Miss Connie Stile.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown appliqued with Swiss lace and fashioned with lantern sleeves, ring neckline and detachable train.

A Juliet headpiece held her floor length veil and she carried a basket of white miniature carnations and daisy pompons.

Miss Beverly Fritchman of Nutley, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Miss Linda SanFilippo of Nutley, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Angela DeSimone and Miss Kathleen Pomaco of Belleville.

The honor attendant wore yellow chiffon culottes with a long sleeved white bodice and a Juliet headpiece. She carried a basket of white daisy pompons. The others were similarly attired in lime green and carried yellow daisy pompons.

Robert DePalma of Newark was best man. Ushering were Joseph SanFilippo of Nutley, Mario DeSimone of Belleville and Patrick Hellreigel of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Pomaco chose a sleeveless powder blue chiffon dress with beaded bodice while the groom's mother was in a pink chiffon dress with beaded bodice. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. SanFilippo, an alumna of Belleville High School is with Playgirl Coiffures, Nutley.

Mr. SanFilippo, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with A.P.A. Trucking, North Bergen. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam with the U.S. Naval Reserve.

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

Miss Joanne Weltmer To Marry In December

Mr. and Mrs. David Parry of 164 Beech Street announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joanne Weltmer to Frederick Daniel D'Alessio of Iselin.

Miss Weltmer is a graduate of Trenton State College where she majored in elementary education and was a member of Ionia Sigma sorority.

Mr. D'Alessio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen D'Alessio of Iselin, received his degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is a planning engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Company, Morristown.

A December wedding is planned.

Miss Figurelli, Louis Prete Jr. Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Figurelli of Malone Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Diane to Louis V. Prete Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Prete Sr. of Kearny.

The troth was made known August 29 at an engagement party at Club Marconi, Kearny.

Miss Figurelli, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a secretary with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark.

Mr. Prete Jr., a graduate of Kearny High School, attends Rhode Island College.

Green Moss Won't Harm Your Trees

When trees are growing well, most homeowners don't look at them too critically. They just enjoy the shade. But this summer many gardeners are aware of a leaf scorch or browning of the leaves and even some dead branches in the trees. And now they start to examine the trees more carefully.

As a result, the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science — and many county agents, too — are receiving green material from trunks of trees. Tree owners want to know if this green stuff is the cause of the scorched leaves and dead branches.

The answer is no. John J. Kupcho, county agricultural agent of Essex County, explains that the green material is only moss and is not causing any trouble.

The same moss grows on rocks, fence posts, or any other shaded object in your yard. It is generally heavier on the north side of the tree than on the south. This is because the north side is shaded all day and the south side has the sun, says Mr. Kupcho.

There's no point in removing the moss from the tree trunks. It does no harm and will grow back again later in the summer.



Miss Joanne Weltmer

Library Plans To Continue Story Hours

The Belleville Public Library conducts story hours for pre-school children, age 4, for 12 weeks during the fall and winter. The children are told well-known stories, participate in simple games and singing, and view filmstrips of stories in the collection.

The program offers the child an opportunity to gather with his peer group and to follow easy directions before entering school.

During the story hour, which lasts one hour, the Adult Department sponsors various activities of interest to the parents, including films and speakers.

Register now for the fall program beginning September 29. There will be two classes, one on Tuesdays and one on Thursdays. There is no charge.

Real success in life is not measured by how many individuals you excel but by how many people you be-friend.

Essex Catholic Mothers Planning First Meeting

The Mother's Club of Essex Catholic High School will have their first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Hostess for the evening will be senior vice-president Mrs. Doris Cueman and the speaker will be the principal Brother Daniel B. McIlmurphy, who will greet the mothers and present ideas for the 1970-71 school year.

Officers of the Club are; president, Mrs. Rose Sturchio of Harrison; senior vice-president, Mrs. Doris Cueman of Belleville; junior vice-president and sophomore vice-president, Mrs. Marie Rogers and Mrs. Olga Semlar of Newark; freshman vice-president (to be elected), recording secretary and membership secretary, Mrs. Jean Broo and Mrs. Mary Perry of Belleville; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Rita Baldacini and Mrs. Maureen McGee of Newark.

Other members of the board are; altar, Mrs. Helen McEntee of Glen Ridge;

budget and finance, Mrs. Betty Reilly of Newark; equipment, Mrs. Mary Quill of Newark; gifts, Mrs. Theresa Armenti of Newark; health and welfare, Mrs. Mary Lou Lynch of Belleville; mailing, Mrs. Joan Grace of Nutley; program, Mrs. Barbara Clifton of Kearny; publicity, Mrs. Terry Saporito of Harrison; refreshments, Mrs. Rosemary Tague of Belleville; social courtesy, Mrs. Catherine Papik and Mrs. Frances Szymanski of Newark; typing, Mrs. Marion Arndt of Kearny; ways and means, Mrs. Rose Del Vecchio of Newark and Mrs. Clarie Caruso of Glen Ridge; Brother Joseph A. Hanley is moderator.

During the summer, plans have been made for the Annual Mothers Club Card Party which will be held in November at Thomms Restaurant, Newark.

The inability of people to understand issues may be the result of the inability of leaders to explain.

Constance M. Santora Receives Promotion



Mrs. Constance Santora

Mrs. Constance M. Santora of 161 Elwood Avenue, Newark, has been promoted to assistant auditor at First National State Bank of New Jersey.

Mrs. Santora, who previously was a senior examiner of First National State, is assigned to the bank's Executive Office in Newark. She joined the bank in 1954 as a member of the clerical staff.

The best way to get your share of the wealth of the country is to work hard for it.

Celebrate 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Denker of Toms River will be guests of honor at a family dinner party over Labor Day weekend in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary August 28.

The party at Peterson's, Lakewood, will be hosted by their children and grandchildren and will follow an anniversary mass at St. John's Church, Lakehurst. Mrs. Denker's brother, the Rev. John Dollbaum will offer the mass.

The couple are former residents of Belleville and Newark. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Denker was employed by Lehigh Warehouse and Transportation Company, Newark.

Anniversary For Employee Of Prudential

Mrs. Genevieve J. Jacobsen of 273 William Street, Belleville, will celebrate her twentieth anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. September 11.

Mrs. Jacobsen, who has lived in Belleville 33 years, works in the company's commissary division.

She and her husband, Stephen, have two married sons and four grandchildren. The Jacobsens will observe their 38th wedding anniversary on September 10.

Ringling Museums For Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonnell and family of 333 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

The Ringling Museums are the foremost cultural center in the southeastern United States. Situated on 68 tropically landscaped acres in Sarasota, they were a gift of John Ringling to the state, and are operated in the cultural and education interests of Florida residents and visitors.

Janet Ferriol Engaged To Wed Stephen Sienko

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ferriol of 124 Overlook Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Claire to Stephen S. Sienko son of Mr. and Mrs. Sienko of Dumont.

Miss Ferriol, a graduate of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, is a staff trainee with Stern Brothers, Paramus.

Mr. Sienko, a graduate of Dumont High School and Montclair State College, is in

the accounting department of Western Electric, Kearny. The wedding will be held July 11.

Ahavath Achim Sets Opening Of School

Mrs. David Robbins, chairman of the Religious School Board of Education of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, has announced that the opening of the religious school will be held on Sunday, September 13, at 9:45 a.m. at the Synagogue, 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

Classes will meet on Sunday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Children entering first and second grades in public school are eligible for Sunday school classes, and children entering third grade in public school are eligible to enter the religious school, and classes go until the eighth grade.

The religious schools of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville and Congregation B'nai Israel of Kearny are continuing their merger for the third year, and classes will begin on September 13, in Belleville, and continue in Belleville until February 4, 1971, and in the Kearny Synagogue from February 4 to June 14.

An assembly for students and parents will be held on Sunday, September 13, at 9:45 a.m. and a coffee hour for the parents of both communities will follow at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Ahavath Achim in Belleville.

Registration for new students will be held at that time.

Wise persons keep their reputations by keeping their tongues at rest.

Teacher To Exhibit Work at Bloomfield

Bloomfield College Art Gallery presents the "Sculptural Reliefs and Drawings" of Miss Worden Day beginning September 7 and continuing through September 30.

Miss Day is a lecturer in studio art at Bloomfield College. Born in Ohio, she received her MA degree from New York University. She also taught at Stephens College, University of Wyoming and the State University of Iowa. She received the Virginia Museum Travelling Fellowship in 1940-1941; the Julius Rosenwald Fellowship in 1941-1943; and the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 1951-1952.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

An Imaginary Trip To Nicaraguan Shores

By Mrs. Peter Johnson

Across the Nation, the American Legion Auxiliary studies one part of the world. And sends help to educate the children. This year it was Nicaragua. "An Imaginary Trip in Diary Form."

"I dreamed I visited Nicaragua."

We would like to take a trip to Nicaragua. We hear they have live volcanoes, which would be something to see.

It is the area of Illinois, but much of it is only sparsely settled. Its mountain area covered by forest and the whole eastern coast covered by a dense tropical jungle.

We will drive to Costa Rica, on the Pacific Ocean. It has a brisk, pleasant climate and mountain terrain, and an unusual combination of architecture. Mostly Spanish, but also a classic French design of mid-nineteenth century. On the mountain slopes are many Swiss chalets. And in the suburbs, many ultra-modern designs.

We see the agricultural oddity of commercial cultivation of flowers which are flown by air to northern regions.

We pass through many small towns and come to San Jose, which is very modern, with many parks, colorful with flowers.

We visit the National Museum, which used to be a fort. We see the culture display of the natural resources of the country.

We see the National Airport which serves the country.

Towering about us is a volcano Poos, with a crater a mile wide, said to be the largest in the world.

As we drive over the scenic highway, which climbs forest slopes, we visit the crater Irazu, and it is active with clouds of steam rising from the crater and it sometimes rumbles and terrifies the visitors.

As we travel, we pass ancient missions, one in ruins, the other still maintained as a place of worship and it is said to be 300 years old.

We see two connecting lakes. One is Lake Managua, about 32 miles long and ten to sixteen miles wide.

The river Tipitaka drains from Lake Managua and connects with a bigger Lake Managua, which is a hundred miles long.

Someday this maybe a water route to the Panama Canal.

The eastern coast is a dense jungle and the roads poor.

As we travel the eastern coast, on the Caribbean sea, we pass through some settlements, devoted entirely to commercial purposes.

Then we are in Managua, the largest city, which was almost completely destroyed by a violent earthquake in 1931. The new city of Managua, on the southern shore of Lake Managua is almost new, has a modern spacious look with many solid modern buildings and a few parks.

We see a new cathedral still unfinished.

We see a large playfield called Camp De Marte, with a huge stadium regularly used for the drilling of the small but effective army, maintained by the military dictator, who runs the country. We also see the palace of the President.

At the water front we can hire sight seeing boats to go to the villages, which flank it. Or we can drive around the lake.

As we go away from the modern city, we see the difference in how the people have to make their living. Most of the land is owned by large land owners.

So the people only have about 13 percent, which is still worked over by oxen and hand tools. The soil is fertile and the cattle growers raise the beef. The tropical plains are good for bananas and sugar cane.

With the bad roads inland the children must travel a long distance to get to school. Many of the people aren't educated, but want to go to the big city, so small villages are given a piece of land by the government and the men put up a school house. The government is trying to have the people see that they can receive an education which makes them see the value of their labor. As a result, the children with a strong primary background in these rural communities will be more creative in their endeavors to achieve progress. Now we see how Care Mission works. How we can help the people receive the books, desks and teachers, to raise the standard of their education and living conditions.

As we head for home, over the Inter-American Highway, we see and feel the ancient air, winding cobble streets, low adobe houses roofed with red tile.

Nicola Alifano Visits Sisters

Mrs. Theresa Caprio of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mignone of Clifton are entertaining their brother, Nicola Alifano of Teora, Italy who arrived for a visit with them and their families on July 1 after being separated from his sisters, Theresa and Mary for 50 years.

He was five years old when his mother, and sisters migrated to this country and his visit is a dream come true for the families.

Mr. Alifano, his wife, Maria and children, Vito, Antonio and Giovanna, live in Teora. They also have five grandchildren.

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VACATION CRUISE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotugno and children, Sherri, nine and Jeff, six, of 52 Fairway Avenue are shown on the deck of the Home Line's S.S. Homeric just before sailing from Manhattan Harbor bound for a two week vacation cruise to the tropical ports of the West Indies.



ON HOLIDAY — Miss Terry Wacenda of 18 Leslie Terrace is pictured on the deck of the Home Line's luxury flagship, S.S. Oceanic just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a holiday vacation cruise to the sunny ports of Freeport and Nassau in the Bahamas.

Consumer Rights Champion To Speak At Union College

Ralph Nader, who is often referred to as "the champion of consumer rights and a man vitally concerned about our environment," will speak at Union College on September 18.

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A Fashion Show At The Race track

By Barbara Churchill

The fashion look for this fall is one of totality. This was evident after we viewed the styles presented at Freehold Raceway last Thursday.

Every Thursday is ladies' day at Freehold, with free admission to the track for the ladies and a complimentary style show.

Aside from trying our betting hand, we enjoyed luncheon and the show with Dorothy Stroba, public relations director for the track, along with Barbara Samaha, proprietor of Dainty Apparel who presented the fashions and Lou Zachary fashion coordinator for Dainty Apparel.

Dainty Apparel is a women's boutique with shops in Asbury Park and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It features couture fashions as well as ready-to-wear styles for girls and women of all ages.

The style show was presented during the interim between the first, second and third races. The fashions brought oh's and ah's from the women and nothing but moans and groans from the men. Out of the thirty two styles presented not a mini was in evidence.

Sensing the displeasure of male faction, Lou Zachary pointed out that "the mini is really dead, and in high fashion circles is considered a thing of the past." Zachary also added that, "for the women who will go mid-thigh this fall, boots and color coordinated stockings are an integral part of her wardrobe, thus resulting in the total look."

Pesticide Users Need Rubber Gloves

Home gardeners who use pesticides should observe some special safety precautions for their own good, including the use of real rubber gloves. John J. Kupcho, county agricultural agent of Essex County, notes that some chemicals are absorbed by synthetic rubber gloves, and other chemicals pass right through the gloves onto your hands.

He says that every home gardener who uses pesticides should invest in a pair of genuine rubber gloves. Artificial rubber gloves are fine for the housewife who does dishes in the sink, but the same gloves are dangerous for a gardener to use.

Real rubber gloves, kept clean, will not be harmed by chemicals. But Mr. Kupcho warns against letting any chemicals get inside the gloves. He says chemicals trapped inside can be a dangerous booby-trap to the careless gardener.

Mr. Kupcho suggests for additional safety that you wear clean clothing every time you apply pesticides and remove the clothing immediately afterward for a washing. Wearing the same hat, shoes and other gardening gear time after time can also be dangerous.

State Police Are Geared For Big Labor Day Traffic

In the wake of increasing highway fatalities, despite a concerted effort to cut the death toll this summer, Colonel D.B. Kelly has issued orders to State Police Troop Commanders and Division Headquarters Supervisors to have all available personnel assigned to traffic patrol duty during the long Labor Day weekend.



FASHION COMMENTATOR — Ann Neidenstein provides a vivid description of the fashions shown at Freehold Raceway every Thursday.

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE SWEET or HOT 85¢ lb.	LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.	ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS \$1.98 lb. (ALL FROM THE LEG)
VEAL STEW & BEEF STEW 99¢ lb.	EXTRA SPECIAL 12 LB. BOX CHUCK PATTIES \$7.98	CALVES LIVER 99¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG PATTIES REG. PATTIES 2 for \$1.99 CHUCK 2 for \$1.99 SIRLOIN 2 for \$1.99	LEAN DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$1.19 lb. (SUCCED TO ORDER)	QUARTERED PORK LOINS 79¢ lb. 9 TO 11 CHOPS (SUICED FREE)
TEXAS BAR-B-QUE STEAKS 69¢ lb. Bar-B-Que Beef 79¢ lb. Short Ribs 69¢ lb.	FRESH CUT CHICKEN BREASTS 69¢ lb. CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb. CHICKEN WINGS 3 for \$1	FRESH GROUND CHOPPED BEEF 59¢ lb. 2 lbs. for \$1.15

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



RECEIVE BANDS — Freshman students receiving their bands were Misses Gale Banber, Judith Bentz, Dale Bress, Christina Cantalupo, Mary Curley, Ruth Deadorff, Mary Ellen Eikamp, Margaret Galinis, Denise Garey, Barbara Gelato, Margaret Gibbs, Joan Gover, Judith Haass, Barbara Haskovec, Regina Hugendubler, Barbara Kirby, Valerie Kozlowski, Cheryl Lesko,

Ann Lilore, Jeanne McGowen, Mrs. Sally Mace, Misses Susan Miller, Linda Mowad, Nancy Nehis, Linda Osback, Janet Phelps, Donna Powell, Kathleen Ramsey, Patricia Robbins, Linda Russell, Mary Jane Sharry, Carolyn Trotta, Deborah Vetter, Susan Marie Walsh, Patricia Warren and Linda Werner.

Nursing Students Receive Bands

A "banding" ceremony was held recently in the auditorium of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Thirty-seven freshmen students, who successfully completed their first year of study, received pale blue velvet bands for their caps.

Mrs. Martha Tyndall, assistant director of the School of Nursing spoke to the freshmen and congratulated them on completing the first difficult year's course. Miss Phyllis

Striffler, senior class president, presented the freshmen with their velvet bands.

The thirty-three month course, open to both boys and girls, is designed to give the student actual bed-side and patient care, thus permitting the individual to gain practical and academic knowledge in good nursing care.

Following the ceremony, the freshmen students were honored at a tea by their "big sisters" in the Senior Class.

Stork Club

Andrew M. Thomas
A fourth child, a son, Andrew Marck was born to Dr. and Mrs. Evan H. Thomas of Westwood, May 10. He joins Betsy 5, Evan Hughes 3, Gail 2. Mrs. Thomas is the former Carol Simonsen of Hillsdale. Dr. Thomas is the son of the late Evan H. Thomas, former superintendent of Schools in Belleville and Mrs. John Morgan of Port Charlotte, Florida. He is a dental surgeon in Westwood.

Thomas J. Bauer
A second child, a son, Thomas John was born to Capt. and Mrs. George R. Bauer of Goldsboro, North Carolina, May 25. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins Jeffrey Christopher 4. Mrs. Bauer is the former Diane Wittick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittick of Middlesex, formerly of Belleville. Capt. Bauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bauer of Belleville. He is in the Air Force stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro.

Michael Senatore
A third child, a son, Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Senatore of Bloomfield, June 10 at St. Mary's Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds. He joins Joseph Jr. 6½, Vincent 4. Mrs. Senatore is the former Patricia Porzio daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.V. Porzio of Bloomfield. Mr. Senatore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senatore of Kenilworth. He is with Le Courtney Company, Newark.

Steven R. Lemberger
A first child, a son, Steven Russell was born to Capt. and Mrs. Alan D. Lemberger at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Lemberger is the former Barbara Mann daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hillard Mann of Belleville.

Leonard R. Palumbo
A first child, a son, Leonard Richard was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Palumbo of 22 Ralph Street, July 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Palumbo is the former Dorothy Estelle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Estelle of Belleville. Mr. Palumbo son of Mr. and Mrs. James Palumbo of Belleville is with Data Processing.

Vito C. Mielnicki
A third child, a son, Vito Christopher was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mielnicki of 30 Brighton Avenue, July 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 4 ounces. He joins William John 3½, Christina Lynne 2. Mrs. Mielnicki is the former Christine Gaeta daughter of Mr. Vito Gaeta of Belleville. Mr. Mielnicki son of Mrs. Madeline Mielnicki of Bloomfield is a supervisor with Bradlees, Clifton.

Michael DiSimone
A first child, a son, Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Simone of 155 Franklin Avenue, July 17 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 9 pounds. Mrs. Di Simone is the former Connie Cucchiaro of Newark.



COURSE COMPLETED — Shown receiving congratulations and certificates from Mr. Albin H. Oberg, administrative executive of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital are (from left)

Rev. David Ferner, Pastor Richard Drinkwater, Father Anthony Russo, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Gary Kull, Chaplain Blume and Rev. Jerry Shields.

Clergy Complete Hospital Course

Four seminarians and two ordained ministers of the Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and Methodist Churches, completed a three month course of Clinical Pastoral Education at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital recently.

The program was under the supervision of Chaplain Donald E. Blume, a certified supervisor of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education. This program offered an opportunity for an intensive study of interpersonal relationships as well as enabling the students to develop effective methods of ministering to people in crisis situations.

The Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, with offices in New York, is the officially recognized group which provides for the supervised training of clergymen and seminarians who wish to further develop

their pastoral sensitivity and skills.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is part of a network of 250 accredited training centers located throughout the U.S.A., Canada, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Australia.

N.J. Symposium Planned By Historical Commission

The New Jersey Historical Commission plans to hold its Second Annual New Jersey History Symposium on Saturday, December 5, in the State Museum Auditorium in Trenton. The Commission also announced that the papers read at its First Symposium last December have been published.

The habit of loafing isn't hard to acquire; in fact, many people seem to be born with it.



FINAL TOUCHES — Final touches are put on mannequin by students in the new Fashion Institute of The Berkeley School, East Orange. The display will be on view in the windows of the school at 22 Prospect Street. Shown are the Misses Andrea Chletos of North Arlington and Linda Diane Miglionico of 314 Division Avenue. Miss Chletos is a graduate of North Arlington High School. Miss Miglionico is a Belleville High School alumna.

Danielle Ambrosino
A first child, a daughter, Danielle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Ambrosino of 384 North 7th Street, July 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Anthony 11, Joseph 21 months. Mrs. Speer is the former Carol Palmieri of Newark.

Laura A. Tyburski
A second child, a daughter, Laura Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyburski Jr. of 29 Cedar Hill Avenue, July 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins Stephen 2½. Mrs. Tyburski is the former Carol Nogiewicz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nogiewicz of Newark. Mr. Tyburski son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyburski Sr. of Kearny is manager of the mortgage department of Carter Savings and Loan Association, Newark.

George A. Speer
A third child, a son, George A., was born to Mr. and Mrs.

George A. Speer of 583 Belleville Avenue, July 18 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Anthony 11, Joseph 21 months. Mrs. Speer is the former Carol Palmieri of Newark.

Victor J. Marasco
A fourth child, a son, Victor Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marasco of 128 Malone Avenue, July 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 9 ounces. He joins Martin 4, Darrin 3, Deana 2. Mrs. Marasco is the former Helen Castelli daughter of Mrs. Helen Castelli of Belleville. Mr. Marasco son of Mrs. Marie Marasco of Bloomfield is with United Air Lines, Newark.

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By Howie Halpern

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Your Weekly Horoscope

September 3 through September 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Important decisions to be made in week ahead; Aries my sweet. Many alternatives will be available to choose from. Waver not. Agonize too long and the whole schmeer goes down the drain. The important thing is to move ahead without so much as a backward glance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Old anxieties may come rushing back to plague you before third day. Try to cope without giving in. Don't worry about "selling out." The true and the false will separate naturally. Before week ends one of uncommon talent should appear on the scene. Do not let your admiration be tinged with envy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No matter how old you are, Gem, you seem youthful. You may be decades older than those with whom you come into daily contact, but your ideas are young. Always have been. Always will be. This is one of your most appealing traits. And being the facile talker that you are, you tend to communicate well with those who are adventuresome thinkers. In week ahead you will be sought out for advice. Give it willingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You were born under the first of the water signs, Moonbaby, and water is for emotion. In week ahead you will no doubt have an emotional confrontation with one near and dear. Try not to go to pieces when that time comes, but keep the Kleenex handy. Just in case. By last day of week personal storms pass and a ginger peachy rainbow should appear on the old horizon.

LEO (July 23-August 22): As you no doubt know, Leo, your sign is a fire-sign. And fire is for romance. Ah, hah! And in coming week, you will be monkey shining while the Moon shines. If you are as smart as old Olga thinks you are. The time is ripe, baby. And timing is everything. If you don't believe Olga, ask any good cook.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Yours is an earth-sign, Virg. That is why you are usually so practical. Not always, mind you, but by and large. You are salt-of-the-earth. You are down-to-earth. O, what the heck... you are just plain earthy. And in week ahead, you will without a doubt, establish an interesting beachhead. It will be firm. And it will be secure.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your fragmented life is about to undergo some rather dramatic changes, Libra. Batten down the hatches. Prepare for the emotional monsoon. Reversals are in order, sweet. And long overdue.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): As you no doubt know, Scorp, you were born under the second water-sign. (Moonbaby is numero uno.) And water is for emotion. And you DO have powerful emotional responses, don't you? Well, in week to come, the dike breaks. Would you believe completely to pieces? "S" is for stress and strain as well as for Scorp.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You are the last of the fire-signs, Sai, and week coming up is scheduled to be a hot one. In more ways than one. Unexpected admirer, who has been warming in the wings, may come forth. If so, you enter the prompter's box. Better to call the shots, you know.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You are the last of the earth-signs, Cap. But this is perhaps the only place where you are last. Because of your quiet ambition, you seldom settle for anything but first rate. This goes for career, friendships and love. In week ahead you are due for a teensy bit of good news. Perhaps from one of opposite sex. Yummy. Yummy.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Aquarius the air-sign. And you know air is for intellect. And like air you Aquarians like to circulate. And like air you are difficult, heck, impossible to hold on to. But like air, when you are fresh, you are not only invigorating, but a joy. Everyone gets hooked on an Aquarian at some time in his/her life. Even a polluted Aquarian is better than no Aquarian at all. All in all a rather decent week on the old agenda.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Last of the water-signs, touchy Pisces is all nerve ends. You feel all emotions soooooo deeply. This is both a blessing and a curse. It is just dandy if you are a painter or a writer. But rather ghastly if you are a surgeon or a nurse. Or hangman. Pisceans need love. And will make great sacrifices to secure and keep it once they have found it. And in week ahead all you waterbabies will have more than your share of love and attention. Your fatal flaw? Self-doubt.

Paper Mill's Artist Gallery Now Showing

"An artist at heart if not at hand" is the way Roberta Zweifler, resident of South Orange, explains her acute sensitivity to the group of talented painters she has assembled at the second floor art gallery of Paper Mill Playhouse now through September 13 in Millburn.

The artists, awarded special merit and distinction in New York and abroad, are assembled here for their first showing in New Jersey. They include:

Charles Fuhrman, who, after a promising start as a graphics designer in which he won five awards, left his field to try his hand at a new kind of artistry.

Ronnie Gottlieb Reder who gave up a career as teacher of disturbed children to devote herself entirely to painting.

Lois Young who began her career as a form of therapy, suggested to her by her physician following a difficult bout with polio.

Jane Bazinet, the latest addition to the show, who is a water colorist from Arizona.

These artists may be seen at

Paper Mill during the day or evening, in conjunction with the last few weeks of its "Classic Film Festival."



FILM FESTIVAL - The Paper Mill Playhouse "Classic Film Festival" continues with Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." Stella (Kim Hunter) and her brute of a husband, Stanley (Marlon Brando) are arguing in this scene over the family jewels. The film opens at the Millburn summer playhouse Saturday and continues through next Tuesday.

Art Center Schedules Dancers

An Italian folk dance will be among the three new numbers to be featured by the Moiseyev Dance Company during its week-long engagement, September 8 through 12 at the Garden State Arts Center.

The entire company of 100 exciting Russian dancers being presented by impresario Sol Hurok will dance the "Sicilian Tarantella" at the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway.

Members of the high-leaping company will also perform "Gaucho," an Argentinian dance, and the "Dance of the Buffoons," which is set to music from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "The Snow Maiden."

Among the popular numbers from past tours are "Suite of Old Russian Dances," "Yorochka," "Zhok," "Old City Quadrille," the stirring "Partisans," "Gypsies," "Gopak" and the unique "Two Boys in a Fight."

The complete program for each Arts Center performance is:

Suite of Old Russian Dances; Yorochka, a Byelorussian Dance; Khorumi, a martial Adzharian dance; Polyanka, The Meadow.



Henry VIII

Nutley Couple Give Portrait To Museum

"Portrait of Henry VIII" by Michael Lenson. The painting by the well-known New Jersey artist has just been acquired by the Montclair Art Museum as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worth of Nutley.

It is one of a series of portraits of English poets and monarchs that Mr. Lenson painted after a visit to London last year. The paintings will be shown at the museum in the fall together with a group of sculptures by Sir Jacob Epstein.

Partial Eclipse Called 'Not Much To Look At'

"Not much to look at - not a telescopic event," is the way Patrick J. White of 144 Mountain Avenue, Warren Township, director of the Sperry Observatory and professor of astronomy at Union College, describes the partial eclipse of the moon expected to take place the night of Sunday, August 16.

However, with the moon low on the horizon and the eclipse covering four tenths of its surface, an uninformed viewer might suspect some disaster on the moon, he said. The eclipse can be seen with the naked eye and will not be enhanced by use of a telescope, Mr. White noted, and no special vigil is planned at the observatory.

The man in the moon will begin pulling the shade at about 8 p.m. The eclipse will last into the early hours of August 17.

A moon eclipse, unlike a solar eclipse, poses no danger to the eye and can be viewed without taking special precautions, White said.

This is the second partial moon eclipse this year. The first occurred in February.

Savings-Loan Officials Appointed To Positions

The appointment of two Essex County savings and loan officials to the Competitive Practices Committee of the New Jersey Savings League was announced here today by Lewis G. Brooks, board chairman of the state trade organization.

The pair are Joseph R. Cassidy, executive vice president, Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Newark and Emil A. Gallman, of Bloomfield, chairman of the executive committee of the New Jersey League.

Local CYO Seeks Member Parishes

The Essex County CYO has sent out applications for membership during the 1970-1971 school year to 75 parishes in the county. Last year, more than 50 parishes registered for their affiliation charters, enabling them to participate in a myriad of CYO-sponsored events.

Each member group must have a youth moderator, president and chairmen of the cultural, athletic, spiritual and social committees. Delegates to the CYO Teen Council are also welcomed.

For the second straight year, the Catholic Young Adult Clubs, for high school graduates who are unmarried and less than 30-years-old, will be sponsored by the Essex County CYO.

Membership in the CYO opens the doors for parish youths to participate in basketball, baseball, touch football and track events, plus oratorical contests, spelling bees, one-act play contests and essay competition. The Day Camp, sponsored each summer, is another CYO highlight.

Of all the parishes who participated last year, the ones piling up the most points for their activity were Holy Family, Nutley in district 1; Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, district 2; St. John's, Orange, district 3 and Newark's Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in district 4.

Kaiser Brothers Appear With Ohio Chorus Group

All Are Former Residents

The Kaiser brothers, three youngsters with a lot of talent, are appearing these days with The Singing Angels, a children's chorus based in Cleveland, Ohio. The boys are the sons of Roy Kaiser, formerly of 25 Linden Place, Nutley and the former Doris Kearney, also a one-time resident of Nutley.

The boys, who do an occasional dance solo with the chorus, are Roy, 12; Kenny, 11 and Kevin, 9. They have a younger brother in the Reserve Chorus of The Angels, Danny, seven.

The three Kaisers have been with The Singing Angels for three years now and the group has appeared with Wayne Newton when he appeared in Cleveland, both times. They have also appeared with Newton on Kraft Music Hall and played a command performance with him in the East Room of the White House for President and Mrs. Nixon.

All four of the Kaiser boys study dancing with Dave Morgenstern, whose list of former pupils include Joel Grey, Elaine Dunn and Kaye Ballard.

Before moving to Cleveland from Matawan, N.J. the boys were professional models in New York and they are continuing this profession very successfully in Cleveland.

The boys and their younger brother, Russell, three, still have grandparents living in New Jersey. Mrs. M. Kearney, their maternal grandmother, resides at 1 Essex Street, Belleville and their paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Kaiser, lives at 59 Greghawn Drive, Clifton.



TOP TRIO - The three Kaiser brothers, sons of former Nutleyites Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaiser, are appearing with Ohio chorus group. They are (l-r) Roy, 12, Kenny, 11, and Kevin, nine years old.

Many TV Entertainers Set At Flemington Fair

A dazzling array of talent has been assembled for the Grandstand Show being presented afternoons and evenings at the Flemington Fair which opened Tuesday and continues through Labor Day.

Heading the bill are Billy and Helen Scott, former stars

of Midwestern Hayride TV Show and currently stars of WWVA Jamboree. They will present a sparkling repertoire of song, patter and comedy skits.

A standout feature of the show will be Joe Phillips and his famous Palamino stallion "Gold Mist." This beautifully

trained horse performs such difficult dressage movements as the Spanish high trot, waltz, cake-walk, goose step, hula, the twist and the capriole.

Another part of this act will offer the Wonder Dogs in fast-paced routine sparkling with comedy.

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