

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
 Little deeds of kindness, little words of love,
 Help to make earth happy like the Heaven above.
 —Julia A. F. Carney.



ROTARY SALUTES Town officials as part of 50th anniversary of local organization. Above, Allan Crisp, head of Historical Society, enlightens Commissioners about how Belleville looked 50 years ago. Looking on are

Commissioners (l-r) Michael Marotti, Mrs. Mary Senatore, Robert Laterza, Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Vincent Strumolo with Rotarian Norman Thompson, chairman for day.

Ordinance Not Moved Police Denied Action On \$300 Pay Boost

An ordinance to grant police here a \$300 across-the-board increase plus a \$100 hike in yearly clothing allowance was squashed by Commissioners Tuesday night when the proposal failed to receive a second.

The ordinance, if granted, would allow the Belleville PBA to go before the Wage Stabilization Board for final approval. The ordinance also proposes a 10 per cent pay differential between ranks.

Both the salary and the clothing allowance ordinances were drawn up by Commissioner Robert Laterza, director of Public Safety. Laterza

introduced the proposals Tuesday night at the Board of Commissioners meeting but the legislation was stymied when none of the other four Town Fathers seconded the move for a vote.

However, Patrick McCabe, PBA president, and Robert Gaccione, attorney for the PBA, did secure the promise of Commissioners to meet privately in the near future to discuss the proposed ordinances.

According to McCabe, police and firemen are asking a \$100 boost in their yearly clothing allowance, from \$150 to \$250. McCabe added that the PBA had been negotiating with the Town for the last 10 months but now, he said, "it seems we are back to where we first started."

Police settled in January of this year for the maximum 5.5 per cent pay raise dictated by President Nixon's Phase II of the Wage-Price freeze. The salary ordinance adopted in January included uniform and non-uniform

workers employed by the Town.

According to Gaccione, the Belleville PBA is seeking a parity settlement more in line with what other municipal police in the area are paid. Gaccione said Belleville police rank 21st in pay on a scale of 23 police departments in Essex County. He cited several neighboring departments that have a higher maximum patrolman's salary than Belleville.

Because police are seeking an increase above the 5.5 per cent allowed by the federal government, they must appear before the Wage Stabilization Board. According to Gaccione, if the federal board granted approval for the increase, the PBA would not have to appear before Commissioners again. The Wage Stabilization Board approval would be final, he said. Police, in their additional \$300 raise request, would bring them above the 5.5 per cent already reached by other Town workers.

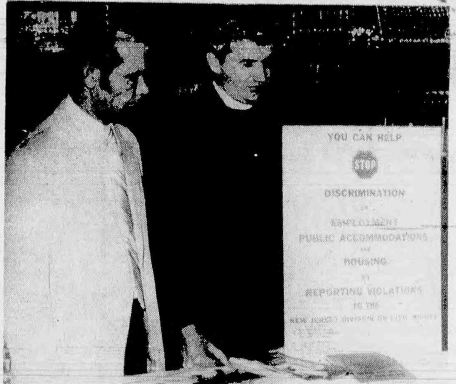
Rejuvenate Nine On Civil Rights

Not many residents realize that Belleville staffs a nine-member Commission to deal with civil rights here but if it's up to the Rev. Albert Alspach, that will be changed soon. Rev. Alspach recently took over as chairman of that Commission and he is now seeking to rejuvenate the group, bringing it before the public eye and giving it a more active role in community affairs.

At present, the Civil Rights Commission has a display in the main room of the Belleville Library but Rev. Alspach believes the group should go beyond that.

"We have a role to play in Belleville. There is a place for us here. Most people, when they hear the word civil rights, think of blacks being discriminated against, but actually it encompasses more than that. Women, for instance, may be having trouble securing jobs, or landlords may be discriminating against minority groups. There are so many areas that can be reached," Rev. Alspach said.

Besides Rev. Alspach there are currently six other active Commission members. They include Harold Saters, (Continued on Page 9)



LIBRARY DISPLAY highlights activities of the Belleville Commission on Civil Rights, chaired by (right) the Rev. Albert Alspach and assisted by regular member Roy Oakley. Members seek to bring group into public eye.

Local Judge Warns Tardy Ticket Payers

A Newark man was given 30 days in jail after he failed to pay a \$200 traffic fine that was outstanding since last August. Judge Edward Abramson indicated that he will continue to sternly deal with convicted defendants who have asked to pay off fines in installments but don't keep their promise.

Abramson levied the \$200 fine plus \$15 in court costs against Wayne Gabler, 24, of 942 18th Avenue in Newark, on August 18 of last year. Gabler had been charged with driving while on the revoked

list. At the time of his conviction, Gabler had said he (Continued on Page 12)

Tab Resident Cops Recover Hot Cameras

A 41-year-old Ligham Street resident was taken into custody last week by the Newark City-County Strike Force on Organized Crime after he was found with stolen cameras valued at \$4,000.

Assisted by members of the Belleville Police Department, the man has been charged with larceny and receiving stolen property in connection with 80 cameras he had. The cameras were speculated to be part of a shipment of 2,120 such items valued at \$125,000 which came into Port Newark from Japan on March 26 aboard the U.S. Lines American Lancer.

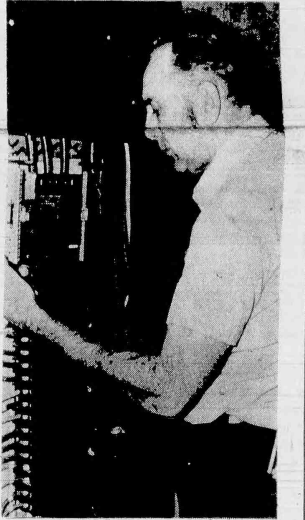
According to Martin Holzeran, leader of the area task force, the cameras arrived in (Continued on Page 12)

Here One Day; Gone The Next

School officials have fired an electrical investigator hired last week to survey electrical systems at nine schools here.

After two days on the job in Belleville, Joseph Babernitsch, an inspector for the Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters based in Trenton, was told he was no longer needed. School Board president Richard Mahmarian termed the dismissal of Babernitsch "unfortunate" but added that the electrical inspector was not giving the board what it wanted.

"I don't think he (Babernitsch) was doing what we (Continued on Page 9)



CHECKING electrical circuits at Junior High is Joseph Babernitsch, who was fired by Board of Education two days after being hired as inspector.

Weekend Bazaar Offers Bargains

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its annual bazaar Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 125 Academy Street.

The Sisterhood will feature Spring and Summer styles in men's, ladies' and children's wearing apparel, plus a variety of household items, hardware, groceries, baked goods, including home made cakes, vegetables, toys, plants and toiletries. A snack bar will be open serving a variety of fresh foods. There will also be a white elephant sale offering many outstanding and unique bargains. Admission is free!

Mrs. William Taffet and Mrs. David Robbins are co-chairmen of this affair and will be assisted by many Sisterhood members. Mrs. Henry Denner is president of the Sisterhood.

Primary Registration Deadline Is Today

Today is the deadline to register to vote in the June 6 primary election, reports Town Clerk Eugene Barnett. Special office hours to facilitate the handling of transfer and new voters have been set tonight, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office.

The last day to file petitions for candidacy for a member of the County Com-

Trenton Receives Letter

School Board Requesting Bus Help From Governor

The Board of Education last week sent a special letter to Governor William T. Cahill advising him of the safety hazards existing in Belleville due to the Transport of New Jersey bus strike.

The School Board asked Cahill to take notice of communities suffering from the strike, and suggested that the Governor intervene to end the strike.

"We have a problem here and we wanted to advise the Governor of our problem," said School Board president Richard Mahmarian. "We are getting many complaints from parents asking what we are doing about transporting students. Normally, we bused 5-600 students per day. We have exhausted all means of hiring temporary busing and we would like the Governor to take notice of our problem."

According to Mahmarian, there exists safety hazards for students walking to school here. Students that are normally bused to school now must walk. He cited as an example seventh or eighth grade students that must cross several dangerous

thoroughfares on their way to school.

"It would be nice if the Governor intervened in Belleville and could acquire busing for us," Mahmarian added.

Belleville has solved the problem of transporting handicapped students by utilizing several old School Board vehicles but there are not enough cars and vans to drive regular students to and from school. School Business Administrator Harold Dufford for several weeks has

tried unsuccessfully to hire temporary busing for Belleville. He is still involved in contacting area bus firms but has yet to get a favorable response.

The letter to Governor Cahill follows:
 Dear Governor Cahill:
 The Belleville Board of Education is under contract with Transport of New Jersey for the transportation of students to and from its special classes, junior and senior high.

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Sidewalk Sale Set Tomorrow, Saturday

Tomorrow and Saturday local shoppers should expect to see unexpected bargains on Washington Avenue as the Belleville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a sidewalk sale.

Participating merchants will be identified by red and yellow posters displayed on main windows of their businesses. Hours for shoppers are Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Local businessmen



CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS and her court are escorted atop Chamber of Commerce float down Washington Avenue during annual festival and parade celebrating the coming of cherry blossoms to Belleville. Susan Chamberlain is the princess seen with her court of Lynne Sutula, Jacqueline Zatorski and Maria Zarra. Thousands of residents viewed parade Sunday in perfect weather. Times-News has devoted two full pages of pictures of festivities.

During Esso Talk

Petrochemicals Seen At Belleville Library

Petrochemicals, or chemicals from petroleum, are continually changing the living habits of mankind. Dr. James Zielinski of Esso Research and Engineering Company, told the Belleville Public Library yesterday at the library's branch on Magnolia Street in Belleville.

Synthetic rubbers, plastics, cosmetics, paints, drugs and scores of other chemical products commonly accepted as necessities of modern life find their beginnings in the hydrocarbons of crude oil and natural gas.

The speaker, in a speech entitled "Petrochemicals: A Girl's Best Friend," traced the history of this comparatively young industry

from 1919 when isopropyl alcohol, the first commercial petroleum-based chemical was produced by Esso Research and Engineering Company.

It was not until the 1930's when the early synthetic rubbers and plastics emerged from the laboratory, that the petrochemical industry received its impetus and began to change our living habits, the speaker said.

Butyl, a man-made synthetic rubber, was discovered by two Esso Research and Engineering Company scientists, the speaker continued. At first the white, rubber-like mass was regarded as a laboratory curiosity with no commercial value. This was not the case. Last year more than 150 million pounds of Butyl were used in the United States, and an average of 4.5 pounds of Butyl automotive parts can be found in each new model car.

Butyl's impact on the living habits of mankind was only a prelude of things to come, the speaker said. Changes made since the commercial debut of polypropylene and polyethylene plastics in the early 1960's have been astounding.

Plastics are all around us, the speaker continued. When we drive, plastics are there as parts of the car. We sometimes eat with them, drink from them, wash our clothes with them, sit on them, brush our teeth with them, play

with them and wrap and pack with them.

Plastics are molded, woven, pressed, stamped and intertwined into every facet of our lives, the Esso Researcher said. We couldn't get through a single day without them.

Yet, even this relatively new industry has undergone a change. Originally thought of as material for cheap toys, plastics have moved from the replacement stage to the innovative stage, making possible things never produced before.

The speaker said the home has become a plastics showcase with plastics present as vinyl asbestos flooring, door and drawer fronts, laminated countertops and wall coverings to name only a few items.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Ciozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

How to fall asleep? Begin by relaxing the body consciously while sitting in a chair, for instance. Make your body movements very slow and deliberate. Read or watch TV to relax your senses. Sip a warm drink. When the desire for sleep comes, do not fight it. Walk very slowly to your room. Repeat very quietly and slowly your routine before you go to bed. Get your mind set to relax, climb slowly into bed, stretch, think how good the bed feels, let yourself be drifted into slumber.

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Dr. James Zielinski

Young Demos Discuss Pot

The report by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse is drawing considerable attention by the Essex County Young Democrats. Several local Young Democratic Clubs have submitted statements to the Resolutions Committee pushing for an open floor debate during the annual convention on April 28 at Dodd's Town House in East Orange.

The club presidents want as a focal point of the convention the problem, and its pros and cons, to be fully aired. The basis for the debate centers on the commission's recommendations that there be a wholesale decriminalization of marijuana use, and that private possession of it would no longer be illegal.

The commission further recommended that marijuana intoxication would not become a valid defense for a criminal act and that driving while under its influence would bring stiffer penalties than drunken driving—up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The club presidents want the convention Rules Committee, chaired by Richard Leonard, to allow a half hour debate in support of the National Commissions report and a half hour debate against the recommendations.

After a floor vote, the results are to be forwarded to the U.S. senate and congress in the form of a resolution urging appropriate legislation.

The problem is serious and most relevant to the young people of this county. It is commendable that the Essex County Young Democrats are taking the initiative and being politically courageous in taking a position for or against such a controversial issue.

Convention chairman, Bob Tarantino of Orange, has directed the Rules and Resolutions Committee chairman to seriously consider these requests and to make a decision that is in keeping with the democratic philosophy of open debate on issues.

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FASHION SHOW PRESENTATION — highlighted recent anniversary meeting of the Belleville Rotary Club at Fountain. Seen above (l-r, rear) are Gene Gallagher, Betty Kapnick, Ginny Demond, Phyllis Oberg and Karin Oberg. In front (l-r) are Betty Silvestri, Flo Widman, Michele Martin and Loretta Mercurio. Fashions were by Mary...

State Turnpike Officials Laud Hypo Charges Referred For Essex Jury Action

A total of 201 employees from 16 counties with 20, 15 and 10 years' service were honored by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority at its 11th Annual Awards Dinner on Tuesday, April 25.

Included are 102 employees, with 20 years service, 68 with 15 years and 31 with 10. John Giordano of Belleville was honored for 15 years of service in administration.

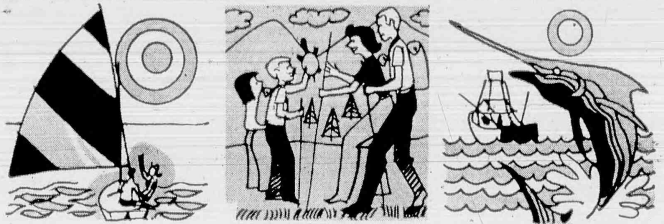
In the group at the affair, to be held at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, will be six department heads:

The case against a Belleville man and a Newark girl, both charged with possession of heroin and a hypodermic needle, was referred to the grand jury by Judge Edward

Abramson April 19 in Belleville Municipal Court.

John Sweeder, 24, of 24 Sycamore Drive and Joanne Janco, 18, of 504 S. Orange

Avenue in Newark were arrested on April 14, 10:20 p.m. at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Cottage Street by Officer Robert McDonald.



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Congressmen Rodino And Minish

Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., who has served us in Congress since 1948, announced this week his candidacy for reelection from the new 10th Congressional District. In the court-ordered Congressional redistricting plan, Nutley and Belleville were removed from Rodino's 10th Congressional District and placed into Congressman Joseph G. Minish's 11th Congressional District.

Rodino's new district includes all of the City of Newark, East Orange, Glen Ridge and Harrison. Opposition to Rodino's candidacy is sparked by the black community of Essex County. Announced candidates are Newark Assemblyman George Richardson and East Orange's Mayor William S. Hart. Both are black, and both have indicated a black must be elected to represent the new 10th Congressional District.

Both Richardson and Hart have not found fault with Rodino's 24-year record in Congress. The only reason they are running against Rodino is because the Congressman is a white man and Hart and Richardson believe Rodino should be superseded with a black man. This circumstance is a tragedy—more tragic when one examines Mr. Rodino's 24-year record in Congress and realizes the Congressman has championed the rights of the black man with greater vigor than some black members of Congress. Year after year Rodino has been cited for his liberal record. We think a voter should cast a ballot based upon a candidate's public record in office and not upon his race, color or creed.

On the basis of his record, it is extremely difficult for Democrat voters of the new 10th Congressional District to oppose Mr.

Rodino's candidacy. Certainly he has been a good Democrat, a loyal Democrat, a Democrat candidate who bi-annually has immeasurably aided his Democrat running mates. If Rodino wins the Democrat Congressional nomination at the June Primary, he will make a major contribution to the Democrat Party's chances of success in November.

Congressman Joseph G. Minish appears to be headed for an uncontested Democrat Primary election. Since Minish will be campaigning half the time in an area new to him, it might serve his better purpose were he to have a Primary contest, although at this writing it appears very unlikely.

Former State Senator Milton Waldor has received the Essex County Republican organization's endorsement as its nominee for the 11th Congressional District to oppose Minish. Waldor is a formidable candidate with very impressive credentials. A Minish-Waldor contest in November will

be no tea party. Both men are fighters—both men are able, experienced campaigners. We trust the contest between Congressman Minish and former Senator Waldor will be conducted on the basis of Minish's 10-year Congressional record and his party's philosophy versus former Senator Waldor's legislative record and the philosophy of the party he represents.

Frank A. Orechio

Health Fair A Success

Nutley's First Annual Health Fair held over last weekend in the Nutley High School Gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Public Affairs Department was a huge success. More than 30 exhibits were featured. Free health tests and immunizations were made available to the 1500 local residents who turned out for the occasion.

Among the 1500 examined there were some persons discovered to have heart ailments, high blood pressure, diabetes, low blood count, eye defects, ear defects and in two individuals there was found positive sickle cell anemia symptoms. In every instance where a health defect was discovered, the individual involved was

urged to visit his or her doctor.

Organizations participating in this pioneering effort to bring aid to Nutley residents included the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, American Cancer Society, Essex County Heart Association, Suburban Air Pollution Commission, Passaic Valley Water Commission, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Mobile Meals, Nutley First Aid Squad, Agriculture Extension Service, National Council on Alcoholism, Lions Club, Family Service Bureau, American Red Cross, State Health Department V.D. Information Bureau, American Red Cross, State Health Department V.D. Information Bureau, Salvation Army CLAW and the Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey.

Seems Only Yesterday

Former Belleville Resident Named Outstanding Soldier

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

The Belleville Town Commission said it would invite all town apartment landlords to meet with them to discuss rent control measures. The Commission had passed a resolution asking the State to pass binding rent control legislation. The action by town officials had come after several apartment dwellers had complained that landlords were raising rents arbitrarily and blaming the hikes on town tax increases.

The proposed shutdown of Public Service Bus 37 was strongly opposed by townspeople who testified at a three-hour meeting at Town Hall that the Public Service Company wanted to discontinue the line. Residents and municipal officials charged that Public Service was out to "purposely destroy the line." At one point in the hearing, the traffic manager for the company admitted that the published schedule which had been distributed to the public was in error. Mayor Kenneth Smith testified that in certain instances Bus 37 drivers did not directly hand in their fares, but gave their collections to Bus 13 drivers who then handed in the fares in order to "show a loss and thus gain support for applications for rate increases."

Five Years Ago

The two undefeated Big Ten Conference leaders, Belleville and Nutley, were to clash for league supremacy at a game to be held in the Park Oval in Nutley. Pre-season polls had predicted that the Maroon would unseat Belleville during the 1967 season. The key to Belleville's success was considered to be in its excellent defensive playing.

Robert I. Dalton Jr. was named president and general manager of Corker Machine and Foundry Company, a division of Walter Kidde and Company. The announcement was made by Jerome Raffaldini, group vice-president of Kidde. Dalton succeeded John Cocker III, who retired as head of the division.

Sgt. Major John F. Lynch, former Belleville resident, who was in the 50th Medical Battalion of the New Jersey Army National Guard, was chosen "The Outstanding Soldier of the Year." He was to represent New Jersey in the selection for the national award. Sgt. Lynch had been in the National Guard for 13 years.

Ten Years Ago

Al LoBaio, one of the most successful coaches in New Jersey high school basketball, was unanimously named head basketball coach by the Board of Education. LoBaio was the unanimous choice of the Athletic Council and Herman Witsche, director of Athletics, called him "the best coach in the State of New Jersey." LoBaio was also hired to teach physical education in the high school.

Grace M. Hucko, daughter of Mrs. Natalie Hucko and the late John Hucko was one of ten national winners of four year college scholarships provided by the Swift Foundation. It was the third year that the scholarship had been offered. Contestants qualified for the competition by taking tests administered by the Swift Merit Scholarship Program.

Results of further borings on the site of the proposed new Belleville High School

recommended "the use of pilings in a limited area under the gymnasium and part of one adjacent classroom wing." In a prepared statement read at a Board of Education meeting, Richard Drake, board president, assured citizens that the condition was not "serious!" Drake stated that "despite previous attempts to label the whole high school site as a bog area and the consequent sensitivity of some portions of the public to the word 'piling' the Board feels that the architect's recommendations represent the best solution to this problem."

Fifteen Years Ago

The Essex County Park Commission announced the sale to the New Jersey Highway Department of its Passaic River parkway land in both Belleville and Nutley. The sale of the land was the final step in clearing the way for the expansion of Route 21 into a six-lane expressway from Newark to Route 3 in Clifton. The agreement, negotiated by representatives of the Commission and the highway department, set the sale price at \$1,393,175. Included in the land to be transferred was all Commission property west of the Passaic River and east of Main Street in Belleville and River Road in Nutley.

Director of Public Affairs Robert C. Grubin revealed at a Commission meeting that he was preparing to introduce a resolution which would change the zoning classification of a large part of the Silver Lake section from its business designation to a class "B" residential zone. Grubin said that the measure had been drawn up by Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan but that he needed some time to check over details in the new regulations. The affected area involved about one square mile of territory in the northeast section of Silver Lake.

Forty Years Ago

The Hill-Top Improvement Association addressed a letter to the Board of Commissioners in which that group objected to the afternoon conferences and so-called "secret sessions" held by the board and urged the discontinuance of the meetings. The letter was read at both the conference and the evening meeting and was discussed at great length.

A ten ton rock was dug out of a bank in Division Avenue near Reservoir Place which was to be dedicated on Memorial Day in memory of Belleville's war dead. A bronze plaque was to be affixed to the face of the stone by the veterans of Foreign Wars at whose home the monument was to be located. The Board of Commissioners had adopted a resolution granting the VFW post the use of a building at Belleville Avenue and Stephens Street for five years.

Fifty Years Ago

Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart-Legion celebrated its first anniversary. Guests were present from the Irvington and Newark chapters.

Peter J. Gross defeated the Continentals on the Meadowbrook course by a score of 2-1. They also scored a victory over the Park A.A. by an 8-5 score. The game was played on Columbia oval.

Save Money

A study by the Federal Bureau of Mines shows most 1911 and 1972 automobiles can use "subregular" and "economy" designated fuels without noticeable loss of performance.

The study of an eight-state area showed the octane rating of third grade gasoline averaged 92.3. The average rating for regular was 94 and for premium 99.8.

The study means that owners of most new cars can safely utilize lower prices. Cecil Ward, Bureau official, says the best way to determine whether a car is suited for cheaper fuel is to try it. If the engine knocks, the octane rating is too low.

None of the octane mystery nor the millions consumers waste each year buying premium grade gasoline is necessary. Congress should grade gasoline to post octane ratings at every pump. Likewise, every automobile engine should be stamped, where easily read, with the minimum octane rating for its fuel.

The Reader

One of the poorest commentaries on American citizenry is to be seen not the majority reads. One reason so many eager-beaver publishers were hooked on the Hughes biography scandal stems from their eagerness to offer something sensational, to pass it on at great profit to the glibbie, lightweight American reading public.

Most American readers devour fiction, not because it is more informative, interesting or beneficial than non-fiction but because it contains more sensation, sex and vulgarity (four-letter words).

Too many obtain half baked historical backgrounds from novels alone, which the main theme is entertainment and assorted thrills and spice for the reader. Without this added "sugar," most informative books are ignored. That's why publishers publish trash profitably.

Helen's Thing

Times Change And People Change Too

By Helen Maguire

ROD WAS heading out the door Sunday afternoon to take Betty to Cherry Blossom Parade in Belleville when he met our next door neighbor, Marion Gross. "Tell Helen that I'm emptying out the garage," she said, "and if she wants to come over, she can grab garbage pick before I put the stuff out at the curb."

Well, it took me roughly ten minutes to deposit the twins in bed where they were heading anyway and say a few comforting words to Gavin who was incubating what turned out to be strep throat and he myself over to the Gross' to see what goodies Marion was consigning to the trash. I came home with a few gems including an old lantern and a cast iron pot.

Confirmed garbage picker that I am however, this was not a particularly joyful occasion for it heralded the fact that Marion, Charlie and Susan are moving and will put their house up for sale within the next few weeks. And none of the Maguires are happy about their leaving.

WE HAVE BEEN neighbors for almost ten years. My life has been a lot of fun. It was to climb over the stone wall that separates properties and go visit Marion who was always glad to see them. My cats found that the steps up to the artist's studio which is above the garage make a glorious sundeck spot from which to survey the terrain.

The older boys remember the carnivals that were held in the Gross' yard and driveway, two day events that involved virtually every child and mother on the block and provided months of fun planning the various booths and games and rehearsing the musical extravaganza that played four times daily in Charlie's garage.

JACK AND DENNIS both learned to swim in their pool and I spent many a hot summer afternoon sitting on a poolside bench usually with an infant on my lap enjoying the coolness and getting's played regularly by the exuberant swimmers. Rod enjoyed a few dips himself until the night he came close to drowning in the depths and was saved by Charlie who literally dragged him to the edge.

I couldn't begin to count the summer evenings Marion and Jean Stottlenry and I spent playing Canasta, uncaringly fourth we could find and moving the game to whichever house was lacking a baby sitter. And the innumerable times we all joined in the search for Teddy Bear, a rakish devil with the face of an innocent and the soul of a wanderer who took off for parts of unknown whenever he had the chance.

AND THE DAY Marion came home with Snoopy, a round ball of fur who rapidly grew into a size to rival a pony. And the charcoal fires were shared since neither family could see the sense of lighting a brazier if your neighbor was finished with his fire and it was still going strong.

You know, I have a feeling Alexander Avenue is never going to be quite the same for us again.



by Frank A. Orechio

PEMBLES, THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS NEW YORK CITY RESTAURANT-DISCOTHEQUE, is in the enviable position of seeing patrons form lines in the rain, standing some nights for one hour or more waiting to be permitted in the place.



Con Erico and Peter Van Arthos

and bar stool to bar stool, Erico and Van Arthos make a terrific combination.

What is unique about Pemples is the fact that many other restaurants in New York City are closing down for lack of patronage. Others that are surviving are hobbling along and just about making it.

Pemples was the setting for a scene in the "French Connection." In that popular movie "The Cheez" restaurant is actually Pemples on East 56th Street. Con and Peter tell me that it took five days for the TV crew to set up shop to shoot the scene.

RALPH D'ANDREA principal at Nutley's Lincoln School, is a candidate for a berth on the Montclair Town Commission. Ralph brings outstanding credentials to his candidacy. He received his M.A. plus 30 degree credits in School Administration from Seton Hall University and has been employed by the Nutley Board of Education for the past 26 years. During his service with the Nutley School System, Ralph has served as football coach and head baseball coach. He also has seen service as head basketball coach at Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair. For the past 15 years Ralph has been a member of the Nutley Juvenile Conference, a post he was appointed to by the Domestic Relations Court of Essex County. A veteran of World War II, Ralph served with the Fifth Army in Africa and Italy—and this is only part of a rich biography of a gentleman any town would be fortunate to have as a member of its governing body.

VAN RAPPOORT, OWNER OF THE SPINDLETOP RESTAURANT, a prominent gathering place for New York's

Pembles Was Used As Setting For 'French Connection' Flick

Theatre District performers and patrons is a major financier of a Broadway play which opened this week at the Bijou Theatre. The play, "The Divorce of Judy and Jane," involves the life and times of seven girls, among whom is Constance Forslund, a beautiful, long-haired blonde who has collected many acting credits. After taking a glance at the handsome Van Rapoport, one wonders why Hollywood scouts have not recruited him for a major part in a Hollywood production.

ERNE PIRRO, PROBABLY THE BEST BUILDING INSPECTOR in the state of New Jersey and perhaps the most underpaid inspector in the state, is recovering satisfactorily at home after being released from Clara Maass Hospital.

RALPH GUALBERTO, PRESIDENT OF GEM CONSTRUCTION CO., has progressed satisfactorily enough so that he can get around with a cane. Four months ago Ralph fell off a ladder and broke his leg in three places. Tough break for likeable Ralph.

NUTLEY IS AMONG THE 47 TOWNS mentioned in the book "Safe Places" which

was published last month. In addition to men of integrity representing Nutley residents in Town Hall, perhaps of equal importance in giving Nutley the reputation of being a safe place is the eminent jurist, Edwin J. Joerg. During the course of 25 years Judge Joerg's reputation for fairness and sternness has caused many criminally-motivated people to skip Nutley. Induction of Nutley among the safe places in America is as much a testimonial to Judge Joerg as it is for the community itself.

I WAS SURPRISED ON EAL'S 777 JET, FLIGHT 897 this weekend to be served by a Miami-based stewardess who was born and reared in Lyndhurst. Tall, attractive Chris Gimmil is Lyndhurst's contribution to EAL and with only four months of experience, Chris carried on like she was working at the job for a lifetime. On EAL's Flight 896 to Newark, senior stewardess Terry Cullen was the take-charge girl. I have flown three times in the last few weeks on flights which Terry Cullen worked. Betty Nielsen was her sidekick and both girls did the same flights. When a frequent EAL rider meets up with flight attendants like Terry Cullen and Betty Nielsen, in my case it makes me feel like I'm at home in my own living room with old friends.



Van Rapoport and Constance Forslund



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Raymond Minor DVM

children for the tender loving care, health and well-being of their favorite animals. His columns are bright and entertaining as well as educational and informational.

Rosary Altar Society Card Party Tomorrow

The Rosary-Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will hold its annual Spring Card Party on Friday, April 28th at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall at Woodside and Montclair Avenues.

Newark. The Chairlady is Mrs. Vincent Kelly. Father Benjamin A. Piazza is moderator of the Society. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be obtained by calling at the Rectory.

Community Choir

'Elijah' This Sunday At St. Paul's Church

This Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m., The Community Choir, sponsored by St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Nutley, will present its spring concert - Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The program will be given in the sanctuary of St. Paul's Church with Valeria Wallace Peed conducting.

The membership of this choir includes singers from the majority of churches in Nutley. Nine neighboring communities are also represented.

John R. Rodland, minister of music at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, is guest organist for the concert. Mr. Rodland is well known in this area for his concerts and his excellence in accompanying oratorio.

Guest soloists are Helen Merritt, soprano of Wyckoff, Soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church, Manhattan for eight years, she has appeared in concert at Philharmonic Hall, Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and others. She is outstanding in oratorio and opera.

A review in the Schenectady Times says, "She sang with taste and musicianship and sensitivity. Her work was far superior to the type of sloppy vocalism only too often encountered in concert halls." The Herald News, Ridgewood, calls her performance "the most stunning vocalism of the evening" and The Schenectady Gazette credits Miss Merritt with "magnificent impeccable diction, clarity of tone, emotional depth and warmth."

Mezzo soprano Alice Shields of Manhattan includes in her recent performances "The Verdi Requiem" with the New Jersey Philharmonic Orchestra con-



Miss Helen Merritt

ducted by Walter Schoeder, "Cherubim" in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" with the Riverside Opera Theatre in New York City, "Siebel" in Gounod's "Faust," Hunter College, "Elephant's Angel" in Stanley Silverman's contemporary opera, "Elephant's Steps" while a singer at the Lake George Opera Festival in Glens Falls, New York, the witch in Humperdinks "Hansel and Gretel" with the Young Artist's Opera in New York City and others.

Miss Shields has also received a Preser Foundation grant for the production of her one act opera, "Odyssey" at the Lake George Opera Theatre.

Elijah will be sung by baritone Edgar Hodsdon of Ridgewood. Mr. Hodsdon is soloist of the West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood and thus has a wonderful background in oratorio. He also sings with the Pro Art Choral of Ridgewood which performs frequently at Lincoln Center.

Tenor Charles House of Long Island, is active in oratorio, opera, summer theatre and T.V. He has appeared as soloist with many outstanding orchestras and is winner of many scholarships.

The public is cordially invited to attend.



PROCLAMATION - Flanked by Mrs. Elwood Braun (left), president of Unit 70 Auxiliary and Mrs. Robert May Sr., Child Welfare chairman, Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth proclaims April Child Welfare Month. The Auxiliary has an on going project to aid many youth groups in the area.

Legion Auxiliary Aids Many Groups

The Auxiliary of American Legion Unit 70 of Nutley has, as a year round project, aid to many children's groups throughout the area. To date 5,529 children have been helped during the 1971-72 year with the value of the food and clothing distributed placed at \$1,490.11.

The Auxiliary contributes to the John Jamarone Scholarship Fund, Boys Town of Kearny, Crown Indian Children, American Legion Auxiliary Department project, "Toys for Tots", Child Welfare Foundation, Department Scholarship Fund and Nutley High School Drama Club.

Several needy families in Newark received clothing also. Odyssey House Drug Rehabilitation Center, Newark, was the recipient of two days supply of food, clothing, bedding, furniture etc. on the Fourth of July and again after a fire in September.

Integrity House Drug Rehabilitation Center for children aged seven to 17 received used clothing, kitchen utensils, dishes, 35 Easter baskets, fresh eggs and egg dye at Easter. The Crippled Children's Hospital in Newark was given 200 hand made coloring and scrap books, crayons and hundreds of lollipops for their outpatient clinics.

The Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville was gifted with bags of styrofoam pieces for arts and crafts, lollipops and stuffed animals. The Essex County Hospital, Cedar Grove, received new and used clothing for teenagers, pocketbooks, assorted notions and beauty and health aids, packages of writing materials and home made cookies and candy. A hospital party was also held and the curator from Turtleback Zoo showed various animals to the children. The party was attended by Mrs. Elwood Braun, Unit 70 president, Mrs. William Marriott, Essex County president and Mrs. Robert J. May Sr., child welfare chairman of Unit 70.

For Christmas and Thanksgiving, Mrs. May Sr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford,

Veterans affairs chairman, purchased and delivered food baskets to unemployed veterans and their families in town. This year, food and supplies were also provided for a month for a small baby.

St. Peter's Cake Sale This Sunday

St. Peter's Rosary Confraternity will hold its annual cake sale Sunday, April 30 after each mass. Donations of cakes, cookies and pies will be most welcome.

Mrs. James Whelan and Mrs. Joseph Servidio are chairman and co-chairman respectively.

Albin Oberg Participated In Conference

The 24th Annual Spring Conference of the New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries was held April 19 and 20 at the Cherry Hill Inn. The organization represents more than 100 local hospital auxiliaries and approximately 76,000 auxiliary members.

Albin H. Oberg, administrator of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, and William D. Thompson, administrator of Underwood Memorial Hospital, Woodbury, argued pro and con on the subject "The Volunteer: Asset or Liability?"

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Bernadette Cerami
A first child, a daughter, Bernadette was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerami of 487 Jorammon Street, April 9 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Cerami is the former Ruth Glozoga of Bloomfield.

The party was attended by Mrs. Elwood Braun, Unit 70 president, Mrs. William Marriott, Essex County president and Mrs. Robert J. May Sr., child welfare chairman of Unit 70.

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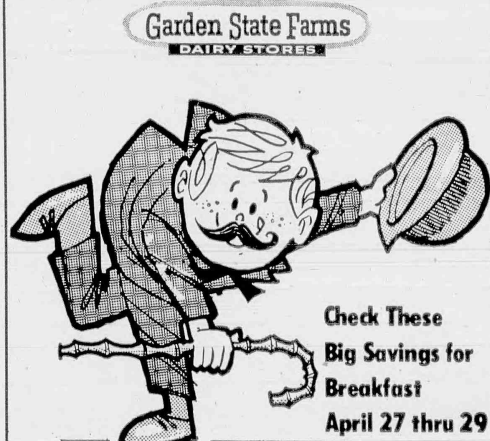
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Miss Linda Peccarelli Bride Virginia Beach Honeymoon At Ceremony In Holy Family For Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Neale



Mrs. Gregory Wright-nee Linda Peccarelli

Miss Linda Peccarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peccarelli of 488 Walnut Street, Nutley became the bride April 15 of Gregory W. Wright, son of Mrs. George Wright of 79 Jefferson Street, Belleville and the late Mr. Wright.

The nuptial mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church, Nutley, with a reception at Ye Olde Cider Mill Grove, Union.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an organza A-line gown trimmed with imported Venise popcorn lace and fashioned with long modified sleeves and full circular train. A three tiered veil of imported silk illusion was held by a matching lace Queen Victoria cap and she carried white daisies, babies breath and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Cerami of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Louis Peccarelli of Hightstown, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Lorraine Salerno and Miss Rita Cavello, cousin of the bride, both of Nutley. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Christina Peccarelli of Hightstown.

Wedding vows were exchanged April 22 in St. Peter's Church by Miss Darlene Marie Nappi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Nappi of 221 Holmes Street and Thomas Joseph Neale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maryanski of Succasunna.

The Rev. Heavey performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at San Carlo, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown with Venetian lace bodice and Juliet sleeves. A detachable train was bordered in lace.

A matching lace headpiece held her ballerina length veil and she carried white roses.

Miss Diana Dana of Ramsey was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Laurie Nappi of Belleville, another sister of the bride and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Nappi of Belleville.

The honor attendant was attired in a mint chiffon gown with ivory venetian lace trim on bodice and sleeve. A Juliet cap matched her gown and she carried a mint carnation bouquet. The others were similarly attired in blue chiffon and carried blue carnations.

John Caruso of New Milford served as best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Diana Nappi of Belleville and the groom's cousin, Robert Doherty of Teaneck.

Mrs. Nappi chose a blue chiffon gown with beaded bodice with a corsage of white phalaenopsis orchids. The groom's mother was in a pink gown with blue ribbon train and a corsage of pink phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Neale, a graduate of Belleville High School and



Mrs. Thomas Neale-nee Darlene Nappi

Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Missouri, is with Household Finance Corp.

Mr. Neale, an alumnus of Teaneck High School and a Marine Corps veteran, is with Kenville Newqette Products, Kenville.

The couple will make their home in Dover after a honeymoon in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Belleville Resident Organizes Exhibitions At Vassar College

Two important exhibitions will run concurrently in the Vassar College Art Gallery from April 4 through April 30, 1972.

Selections from the Asian Collections of Vassar College, organized and installed by Annette Juliano, instructor in Oriental art at Vassar, displays Vassar's extensive holdings of Asian art for the first time in a way befitting their excellence and importance. The exhibition is comprised largely of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean ceramics and sculpture, given the College by Charles M. Pratt, Olga Hasbrouck, V.S. J. Li, onberger Davis, Trustee, 1925-32, and others. Examples of paintings and prints are also included. Among the outstanding treasures are early and unusual Chinese neolithic bronze age pottery, Tang three-color glazed ware, Korean celadons, Japanese raku tea bowls and jars, and a fine sculpture from the Pala period.

A fully-illustrated 60 page catalogue, written by Miss Juliano, accompanies the exhibition.

Miss Juliano resides at 359 Union Avenue. She is a graduate of the Belleville Schools with a BA from Rutgers University, an MA from the University of Pennsylvania and is a doctoral candidate at New York University in Far Eastern Studies. She is also a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

An enthusiastic man is one who discovers what most everyone else has already learned.

Dr. Gisela Ucko Speaks At Clinic's Workshop

Dr. Gisela Ucko, medical director of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, was the keynote speaker at the first of a series of workshops for nursery schools and day-care centers of Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and surrounding communities, which were begun in April at the clinic. The second meeting of the series will be held on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Interested staff members are requested to call the clinic if they wish to be included in the workshop.

In the opening session, Dr. Ucko stated that one of the prime purposes in starting the

workshops was to prevent further emotional problems in the young child, as teachers in regular nurseries and day-care centers are alerted to the special needs of some of their children, and to examine ways of meeting these needs in the "normal" setting of their facilities.

The child psychiatrist directed her remarks to the topic of identifying the young child who may have problems which will prevent his assimilation in a regular school population, unless he has special consideration and treatment in the pre-school years.

In the following sessions, problem behaviors and ways of handling them will be discussed, as well as the value in conferring with parents, to help them understand more fully their atypical children.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Meeting For May 9

The Ladies' Auxiliary of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post #493 will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, May 9, 1972 at Post Headquarters 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley, at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Gloria Beck of 59 Branchbrook Drive, Belleville, and Norma Milan of Bloomfield.

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Clara Maass Senior Class Sets Fashion Show, Card Party

The Senior Class of the School of Radiologic Technology at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville will present a Fashion Show

and Card Party on Thursday May 4th at 8 p.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium, Kiddie Hall on Newcome Street.

The latest in fashions modeled by the students of X-Ray and shown by Mary Dell of Belleville will start the evening activities. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Miss Jennifer Giordano of Bloomfield, President of the Senior Class announced that tickets may be purchased from any senior X-Ray student or secured at the door for \$1.75.

They were attired in beige and brown two tone batiste voile gowns with swiss embroidered trim. Large cartwheel hats were trimmed with matching lace and ribbon and they carried baskets of white daisies and babies breath. The flower girl's headpiece was of yellow daisies.

Joseph Shelesky of Belleville was best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Louis Peccarelli of Hightstown, Richard Montecello and Gary W. Wright, brother of the groom, both of Belleville.

Mrs. Peccarelli chose a blue French lace gown with seed pearls and matching accessories. She wore a wristlet of white orchids tipped with blue. The groom's mother was in a beige dress and coat ensemble trimmed with gold beading. Her accessories were gold and her wristlet was of baby white orchids trimmed with peach.

Council Meets To Elect, Install Officers

At a meeting held February 14, the Retired Members Council of Locals 447, 1703, 400 and 370, elected the following officers for one year: Anthony Confessore, president; Edward Williamson, vice-president; William Lesser, financial secretary and Anthony Mauro, corresponding secretary.

Another Cole of District 3, IUE, conducted the election at the home of Local 447, 25 Washington Avenue, Nutley. Appointed by president Confessore were Margaret Pinto, welfare chairlady and Sadie Vizard and Joseph Schaad and social committee, Anthony DeAquino, chairman with Anna Zank and Lucy Barba.

Marty Venieri, president of New Jersey Labor Council, IUE, CIO, installed the new officers at the March 14 meeting. Guest speaker was Mrs. Neal Owens, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging, A. S. Patrick's Day party followed the meeting.

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Ramapo College Names

Jacobs To Administration
The Board of Trustees of Ramapo College, Mahwah, announces the appointment of D. Arthur T. Jacobs as vice-president for administration and finance.

300th Anniversary Concert To Honor St. Lucy Filippini

A Tercentenary Anniversary Concert, honoring the 300th anniversary of the birth of St. Lucy Filippini, founder of the Order of the St. Lucy Filippini, Teaching Sisters, will be held at Seton Hall University, South Orange on Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m.

Of local interest will be the 30 voice choir composed of Filippini teachers from

neighboring communities. The ticket committee is in charge of Sister Lucy Teti, principal of Holy Family School, Nutley.

The program being held in the Bishop Walsh Auditorium will feature the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and guest artists including the well known Enzo Stuarti, operatic singer and television

personality with other pianists and vocalists.

Helping with the anniversary planning of local and concert programs have been Father Eugene A. Fornelli of West New York, Mother Helen Ippoliti of Morris-town, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark and the Rev. Francis Blake, pastor of Holy Family Church.

Tickets ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$10.00 may be obtained at Holy Family Convent, 60 Harrison Street, Nutley.

Court Caritas Spiritual Night Next Tuesday

Court Caritas No. 490, Catholic Daughters of America, Bloomfield, will sponsor a Spiritual Night on Tuesday, May 2nd and 3rd from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. Philip Glass. President is Mrs. Frank Edelman.

There will be bargains galore. In addition to clothing for children and adults, there will be a general miscellany of useful items for the kitchen as well as other household merchandise.

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Benefit Trip To Mansions On May 6

On May 6th the Roche Chapter of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation is sponsoring an all-day bus trip to two Hudson River Mansions: Lyndhurst in Tarrytown, and the Van Cortlandt House in Croton. Including a full-course lunch and bus fare, the tickets are on sale at \$12.50 and are available from Chapter officers. Maryann Notlage of Belleville or Adeline DeGico of Cedar Grove.

Proceeds will benefit American children sponsored by the Chapter whose members recently visited with Miss Buck at an autograph tea at the Foundation headquarters in Philadelphia.

'If You Ever Knew Chip'

By Ruth E. Dillon

(Continued from Last Week)
So our little friend then went next door to Bradley's to buy his record and again, when another customer walked in, Chip bounced into Bradley's and rushed over to our friend. An employee of the store approached and told him his dog could not be in the store. He protested, "MY dog? He's not my dog!" The woman said, not quite believing him "I'm sorry son-but take him outside and come back alone. On his fourth trip back into the store with the same monotonous routine going on all the time, the lady got so mad, she chased both of them out of the store and our little friend will never forgive us or Chip because he never did get his record. I tried to console him with the fact that he had wonderful protection going and coming back-but he's still not talking to either Chip or me.

I did feel it was my duty to tell him about the wonderful protection he gives because of the day he scared the thief from entering our home after he had removed the door-

jamb. I can't help it if the mailman was terrified of him because he took the mail from him through the slot in the door. Have you ever felt a wet mouth on your hand and you couldn't see what was behind the door?

Uhuh-we've had all the aggravations, the worries and tears that go with Chip. We have tied him-only to have him chew through the rope; we have chained him; he has broken every chain; we have locked him in and no one has ever been able to figure how he gets out. Worst of all-no-body believes us.

But we've had the good times too. Like the day a neighbor across the street from us, during our brief stay in Nutley, called to complain about him and I broke down and cried, "Come and take him; chop him into little pieces of meat, I don't want him anymore", and she said the fine that time and said, "Every kid needs a dog and I can't break the hearts of those kids".

Or the time my daughter was in the second grade at Spring Garden School in Nutley. We lived directly in back of the school play-

ground and this, of course was Chip's heaven on earth. Mary Beth's patience in bringing him home each and every day was a beauty in itself to behold. But one day she burst into tears and her principal took the loose rope that hung from his neck and consoled her by saying, "I think we're just going to have to enroll Chip in the second grade with you so that he can be with you all the time." And all the kids laughed with her as they all walked him home.

And the night he jumped on the sofa in the den to watch T.V. with Anthony, and fell into Anthony's lap so hard he somehow scratched him on the eye and we all scrambled into the car to take Anthony to the doctor and I swore we'd had enough of this dumb, uneducated animal. And I became the villain and Anthony apologized to the dog when we got back home. We never did see T.V. that night but we sure did laugh.

And when we moved back to Belleville and Chip returned to Nutley each day I wish I knew who the unidentified woman was who called me everyday to tell me he was laying on the lawn in front of

the home we'd just left. When we'd go to pick him up, someone had tied him to the handle of the garage door-just in case.

Ah yes-he's been all sorts of anguish and the cause of lots of human emotions. We have had untold pleasures and happiness from him. I'd like to thank Marie and Joe Barrett for giving him to us and letting us love him all these years and for having him love us.

And just for the record-he still smiles and winks every-time he looks at you. So if you see this lovable piece of animal just smile back and tell him he's a good dog. He'll wag his tail-he'll try to talk-and he'll be your friend too-forever, I hope.

Latin American Artists Show At Newark Museum

An exhibition of twenty-five paintings by local Spanish-speaking artists goes on view at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, on Monday, May 1, continuing through May 7.

The exhibiting artists represent the countries of Argentina, Puerto Rico, Ecuador and Colombia.

Local Hadassah Chapter Planning Rummage Sale

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Mrs. Baumgartner Helwig;
 Mrs. Bertha Baumgartner Helwig, of 615 Washington Avenue, died April 23 in Clara Mass Memorial Hospital. She was 82.
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Board Is Rewiring Electric Inspector
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 wanted him to do," remarked Mahanian. "He was telling us what was wrong in our schools. We want to learn what we have to do to improve the electrical systems."
 The Board of Education two weeks ago decided upon an electrical survey of schools here after several parent-teacher groups called con-

E. Condon; Suddenly At Home
 E. Malcolm Condon of 162 New Street, died suddenly April 13 in his home. He was 63.
 Mr. Condon, employed as an engineer of maintenance and ways by the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, was born in Elmira, N.Y., and came here 36 years ago.
 He is survived by his wife, Julia Schultz Condon; a daughter, Julie at home; two sons, E. Malcolm of Long Meadow, Mass., and John R. of Hoopa, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. William Hewitt of Elmira, N.Y., and five grandchildren.
 Services were held April 17 in St. Peter's Church, and interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Civil Rights Gets Revamped Effort
 (Continued from Page 1)
 vice chairman; Mrs. Louise E. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Alfreda Cameron, John Grant, Roy Oakley and Mrs. Mary Shadler. The Commission may soon get school principal Joseph Grosch as the eighth member. They are seeking to enlist the services of a Belleville High School senior as the ninth member of the Commission to represent teenagers.
 Rev. Alsop reports that he has a meeting next week with high school officials and hopefully a senior can be named to the Commission by next month.
 The Belleville Commission of Civil Rights meets the fourth Thursday of every month, excluding December, July and August, 8 p.m. at Town Hall. All meetings are open to the public.
 In an ordinance adopted by the Town on October 28, 1963, the Commission was created and established. The ordinance declares, in part, "To the end that prejudice, intolerance, bigotry, and discrimination shall never threaten the peace and welfare of the Town of Belleville, this local law is enacted to provide an instrumentality through which the Town of Belleville may officially encourage and bring about mutual understanding and respect by all racial, religious and ethnic groups in the said Town of Belleville, eliminate prejudice, intolerance, bigotry, discrimination and disorder, and help give effect to the guarantee of equal rights for all as assured by the Constitution and Laws of the State of New Jersey." (Section 1, Ordinance 1667).



HENRY TAMBURRI, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alessio Tamburri of 93 Rutan Road, Belleville, won first honors at the recent Accordion Teachers Assn. state competition in the "open" division. He attends the DeBellis Music School and is a pupil at Belleville School No. 7. A former resident of Nutley, he is now eligible for the national championships.


He's Jailed For Reckless Driving Here
 Eric Bradley, 34, of 146 16th Street in Newark received a 60-day jail sentence after he was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge Edward Abramson April 19 in Belleville court.
 Bradley had also been charged with eluding an officer when he was arrested April 4 at 2:30 p.m. on Route 21 by Belleville Police Officer Lee Quinn.

Civil Rights Gets Revamped Effort
 The nine-member Commission is appointed by the Mayor and Town Commissioners for a term of four years. Periodically, Town Fathers sit in on regular Civil Rights Commission meetings, although this hasn't been done yet this year.
 The Commission recently met with the Chief of the Bureau of Education of the State Division on Civil Rights, William Barnes, in an attempt to better equip themselves in meeting the needs of the Community.
 The Commission has visited annually the high school, to meet with various staff members there in order to see what programs were being inaugurated in the school system in dealing with various aspects of the civil rights movement in America. The Commission, according to officials, has always been pleased with the programs implemented in the high school and has found Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco and the members of his staff both open and anxious to further the program.
 "Most people seem to think 'black and white' whenever they hear the phrase civil rights. This is a mistake. The civil rights movement is concerned about discrimination in whatever form it may take, whether religious, housing, draft counseling, equal employment opportunities for women or whatever. Our Commission here in Belleville can act as the liaison between the citizen in need and the State Commission, which can bring a significant weight to bear in assisting an individual."

Mrs. M. Malcolm; Resident 50 Years
 Mrs. Mary L. Hanly Malcolm, of 92 Union Avenue, died April 15 at the home of her son in Elberon. She was 83.
 Mrs. Malcolm came to Belleville 50 years ago from North Arlington.
 She is predeceased by her husband, Harold, and is survived by three daughters, **T. Cupito; At Home, Was 92**
 Thomas (Tomaso) Cupito of 17 Bernice Road, died April 2 in his home after a short illness. He was 92.
 Mr. Cupito, a native of Italy, came to Belleville 12 years ago from Newark. He was a retired leather tanner.
 He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lena Pontoniero of Union and Mrs. Angela Satriano of Belleville; a son Pasquale of Newark; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
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Walter DeVoy, 74; School Cross Guard
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 Mr. DeVoy, a retired truck driver with the Abcar Trucking Co. of New York, was born in New York and moved here 20 years ago. He retired five years ago as a school crossing guard, and was a member of the American Legion Post 105 of Belleville.
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BELLEVILLE HIGH School News

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His Opinion

Reports It's Clear As Mud

By Anthony Buccino

Yesterday I believed that when he said that one had to go to college to load garbage trucks that it was all an enormous joke being played on the naive children of the day.

Today as I look around trying to pick a simple career that will be easy on both my mind and body I find that the joke was on me. Without a college education there will most likely be no success in a man's life.

Success was always something that a man had when he was thirty or forty years old. About thirty years after he had his success, he could retire on Social Security and the government would support him with the money he alleviated from his salary over the years. Success won't make you obese!

I am only seventeen. My entire future is in my hands. Every little decision that I make today will undoubtedly be reflected in my success tomorrow. It is so important today that WE make the right

By Barbara Micchelli

Morning. It looked like any other day except I knew that it would be different. Because today I would transform from a common student into the role of teacher. The first thing I felt after this realization was fear. Sure, they were my friends and fellow students but what will happen when I try to teach them?

The subject I was to teach was math for Mr. Lang, but upon looking for him before school this morning, I discovered that he had gone to a convention and left me defenseless. This did nothing for my nerves which were bad enough already. Somehow I gathered up enough courage to approach the task with a reasonable amount of cool.

U.S. History Instructor Subject Of Interview

By Suzanne Reynolds

Mr. Gavitt teaches United States History at Belleville High School. He received his Bachelors and Masters Degrees in history at Montclair State University and is planning on taking further courses at Columbia University. While at Montclair State, Mr. Gavitt was a member of the soccer team. During his years as a member, the team became NCAA finalists. One thing that Mr. Gavitt regrets is that Belleville High school does not have a soccer team, but he hopes that there will be one in the near future.

As a student teacher here at Belleville High School, Mr. Gavitt was under the supervision of Mr. Graves, who is the Head of the Social Studies Department. Mr. Gavitt has been teaching at BHS for the past three years. He is a "firm believer in independent study where the students, with proper supervision, can pursue their own topics and interests in the social sciences." He feels that, "this type of study is very important in the complex world that we live in."

Many of Mr. Gavitt's students have won prizes in oratorical contests. He is a member of the Organization of American History and the American Historical Society. In addition to all of his other activities Mr. Gavitt is also the Weight Track coach and the Junior Varsity Basketball coach. He has held both of these positions since he came to teach at Belleville High School three years ago. As the coach of the Weight section of the Track team, Mr. Gavitt feels that Belleville has some very promising young athletes in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. He likes the way that Commissioner Marotti has improved the stadium in Belleville for the Track team.

Mr. Gavitt also tutors students who are unable to attend school. He hopes to continue taking courses and learn more about Economic Colonial History, which is his favorite Social Studies topic. At the moment, Mr. Gavitt lives in West Orange with his wife and two-month old daughter.

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I was filling in the lines with circular motions of my crayon when the teacher passed by. She proceeded to reprimand me for not coloring with lateral motions. I was perplexed. There was a discrepancy in my art work. I explained it to myself in revealing to my conscience that my older sister had taught me to color with circular motions. After the teacher left, I continued to color my picture with circular motions.


Several years after that incident, during the Beatles' dynasty, I asked her a musical question as she was listening to the Beatles' "Eight Days A Week." In all of my romantic innocence, I asked, "How can he love her eight days a week? There are only seven days in a week!" I thought I had her stumped. She replied, "That's easy, every day and twice on Sunday!" Her answer soothed my naive mind.

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The Board has directed that I advise you of the safety hazards existing in this community for our children because of lack of transportation, and to respectfully urge you to exert all the powers of your office to resolve this situation without further delay.

The letter is signed Richard E. Mahmarian, president.

Judge Warns Tardy

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didn't have the funds to meet the fine, and Judge Abramson permitted him to make the payment in installments, a common practice in the cases of those without the means to pay immediately.

However, Gabler never made a payment and never called the court to explain why not, according to court clerk Mrs. Ruth Spangler, who added that even if Gabler "had offered to pay only two dollars a week," he might have avoided the jail sentence.

Mr. Spangler said about 45 defendants are on the partial payment plan.

Thirty convicted defendants are currently paying fines by partial payment to the Belleville court, but 15 of these are long overdue and bench warrants for contempt of court have been issued in these cases. It is expected that, if these fines are not paid soon, Judge Abramson will take similar action as he did with Gabler.

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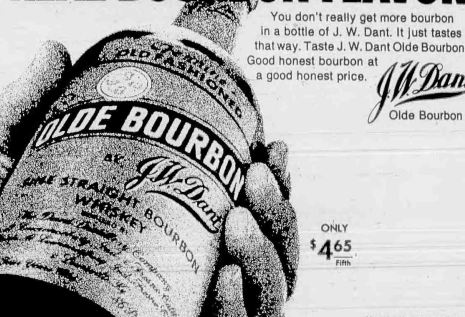
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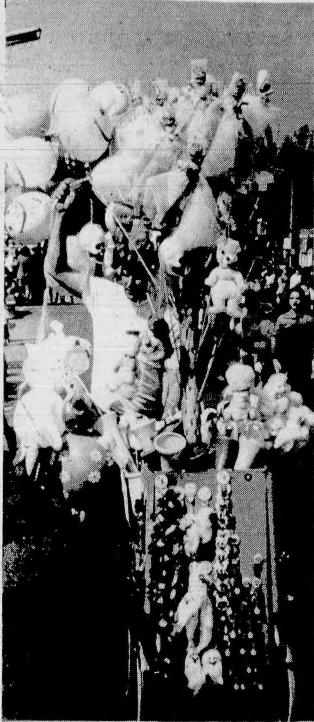
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Sunday. Viewed by thousands of residents lining sidewalks, parade was most

successful in recent years. Grippaldi, Belleville resident, is national weight lifting

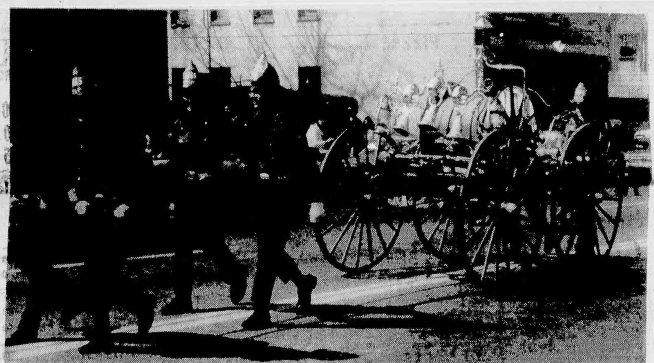
champion. He was an Olympic team member and was Pan American Champ in 1967-71.

Parade Highlights Cherry Blossom Festival



BELLEVILLE'S OWN marching group, the Sabre Cadets, are led down Washington Avenue by two local

youngsters. Nine full divisions were viewed by thousands lining Washington Avenue Sunday.



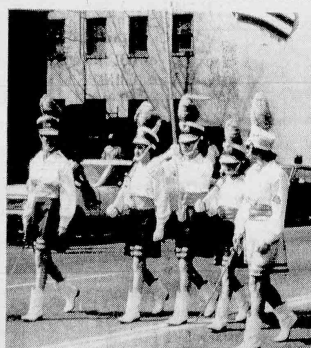
FIRE ENGINE COMPANY from neighboring Nutley accepted invitation to the Belleville Cherry Blossom Parade and came with unusual antique hose cart, pulled

by company members. Belleville firemen also participated in parade.



MICKEY MOUSE made his grand debut in Belleville Sunday during Cherry Blossom parade as he stops above to thrill

two local tots while their pretty young mother also enjoys Mickey's surprise visit.



SHOWING THEIR COLORS is an area color guard group, one of many that marched down Washington Avenue Sunday to celebrate the Cherry Blossom Festival.



THE KIWANIS CLUB FLOAT depicted the theme of Sunday's parade down Washington Avenue as the local

fraternal group chose to decorate their float with cherry blossoms and oriental pagoda. Float was one of many seen.



SMOKEY THE BEAR and Leo the Lion were unexpected visitors at the Cherry Blossom Parade as youngsters rushed to greet the cartoon characters.



SNOOPY leads Magilla Gorilla down Washington Avenue as these two cartoon characters were favorites of youngsters viewing Cherry Blossom parade.



BELLEVILLE BOY SCOUTS and younger cub scouts were seen marching in the Cherry Blossom Parade Sunday as these youth organizations were well represented.



MAYOR Joseph McCreery and Commissioner Michael Marotti headed the Cherry Blossom Parade Sunday as nine full divisions marched down Washington Avenue.

Action Packed Week Sees Cindermen Sinking To 1-3

By Robert Luongo

Last Monday, against Valsburg, the Belleville track team suffered their second loss. Valsburg took the meet 47 to 70. Later that week, on Wednesday, Belleville faced Columbia High School, who are big time champions. Although giving the opponent a good fight, the local team was beat 28 to 93. Belleville's season record is marked at one win and three losses.

Tomorrow Belleville hosts their biggest rival, Nutley. Nutley has beaten the local track team three years in a row. The battle should be an electrifying one due to the strong competition of the opponent school. The meet at Belleville's Municipal Stadium will start approximately 4 p.m.

In the high hurdles against Valsburg, senior stalwart Donald "Killer" Kowalski took a first in 17.4 seconds. Spillone of Valsburg took second, being followed closely by Belleville's Patience. Patience took third place at two tenths of a second. Against Columbia, the weather was very warm, therefore, the times were better. Kowalski, too, took first in this meet in the high hurdles. His time was 16.5 seconds. This is Kowalski's best time. Second and third places were taken by Columbia's Jones and Richardson, respectively.

In the 100 yard dash Valsburg, first place was taken by the Vikings' Morgan with a 10.9 second time. Second place was taken by another Valsburg sprinter with Belleville's Bob Cozzarelli taking third place by two tenths of a second.

Against Columbia in the 100, the Columbia sprinters were just too strong. Columbia took all three places in a dead heat, each place only one tenth of a second apart.

In the mile, against Valsburg, a Viking runner took first with a 4:53 minute time. Against Columbia, once

again, their runners were strong. Columbia took all three places. However, the times were not better than the Valsburg meet.

In the two mile run, first was taken by Valsburg's Clark. Belleville's sophomore standout, Bob Spillone took second with 12 minute timing. Third was taken by Valsburg's Santurci. Against Columbia, the opponent winners were just too powerful for the Belleville distance men. All three places were taken by them.

Crew Still Undeafeated; Race Kardinals Next

A narrow one second victory over Upper Merion last Saturday prepares Belleville's undefeated crew squad for a tough race against neighboring Kearny Saturday on the Passaic River. Off time is expected about 10 a.m., according to tide conditions.

The Belboys, varsity shell, in traveling to the Philadelphia area Saturday for its race with Upper Merion on the Scuykill River, was fortunate to return home with the win. The varsity boat had to hold off a fourth quarter effort by Upper Merion to hold on for the win.

"Our boys didn't race a good mile. They must have had an off day," said head coach Sam Guiffida. "We have to consider ourselves fortunate to come home with the win."

According to Guiffida, several adverse conditions could have affected the Belleville team in its race Saturday. First, the weather, pouring rain, made it difficult for rowing, and secondly, a two-week layoff by the varsity could have made the squad "rusty." Third, Belleville was racing on an "S" shaped course, totally unfamiliar to the local squad.

"We happened to get the win but I feel we could not run a much better mile," added the coach.

Belleville must improve upon its rowing if the crew expects to beat Kearny. Although the Kardinals have posted only one win in four outings, coach Guiffida forecasts a close race. Belleville defeated Kearny three times but lost by such a margin the Kardinals won the margin of defeat. This year the Kearny crew carries more experience than Belleville although the Belboys pack more physical power. Kearny, the same as Belleville, de-

feated Atlantic City this season but the Kardinals lost to Upper Merion, Blessed Sacrament and neighboring Nutley.

"We've learned to respect them. They always row well against us," remarked Guiffida. "Since we share the same boathouse there is a 'big mental thing' when we row against Kearny."

Belleville's scheduled race with Blessed Sacrament, considered one of the toughest opponents on the schedule, has been cancelled. According to coach Guiffida, he received word Monday night that Belleville will not be racing the New Rochelle, N.Y., club.

The coach said Blessed Sacrament has dismantled its eight-man shell in favor of racing in doubles and fours.

"We were looking forward to racing them. They beat us last year," Guiffida commented.

Besides the varsity, the jayvees and sophomores registered victories against Upper Merion. Only the third shell was defeated last Saturday. The jayvees won by 12 seconds while the freshmen breezed by 42 seconds. The third shell lost by three seconds. The frosh last week also defeated Roosevelt by an astounding 32 seconds.

Against Upper Merion, the Belleville varsity fell behind in the early going of the race but they regained the lead by the half-mile mark. After pulling out to a half-length lead in the third quarter the Belboys hung on for the one second victory by holding off a comeback by the Upper Merion surge in the closing stages of the race. The margin of victory amounted to only four feet, closest of all Belleville victories this season.

Against Columbia, State of Columbia jumped over 18 feet to take first. Donald Kowalski took second with a 17 feet eight inch jump and third was taken by Columbia's Sam Richardson.

Golfers' Rally Continues With Second, Third Wins

Belleville's golf team defeated Irvington high school last Monday 17 to 10 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. With this victory it marked their season at two wins and the one loss mark. The following Friday, the local Duffers swamped West Orange High 16 to two. The match was at Belleville's home course, Forest Hill. This win gives the Belleville squad an outstanding three-wins and one loss season.

This Friday the Duffers have a rematch with Bloomfield High School. Against Bloomfield during the first match, the team suffered a brutal loss. However, with the experience and the confidence that the golfers have received, the match against the strong Bengal club should be such an exhibition.

Against Irvington, number one shooter, Larry Di Miro

shut out his opponent. This boosts his season totals to six points. Later that week again West Orange, he again captured three points shutting out his opponent, raising his season point total to nine points.

Captain Mike Zarra, also shut out his opponent for both matches. Zarra, who shoots at the number two position plays even more strongly now about the team's success. He receives credit for pushing the team into practicing hard for wins.

Third place, shooter, Dominick Palamara, captured six points in the two matches, by beating his opponents scoreless. Palamara, who is second in total season points, has been shooting rather well despite his putting problems.

Against Irvington, junior Neil Simone allowed his opponent only to get 1/2 of a point. Receiving two and 1/2

for that match, Simone, later in the week, captured two points against his Cowboy opponent from West Orange.

Cindy Ferro, who is the school's first female team participant of any sport, participated in the West Orange match. Cindy is a senior and a member of the girl's basketball team. She shut out her Cowboy opponent. Before the season started, Athletic Director, Herman Wische had to contact Trenton to clarify Cindy's eligibility. After receiving the O.K. from the state, Cindy was out practicing with the squad. Coach Salazarulo, who is very happy about Cindy's playing, hopes she will be very profitable for the club. Cindy, who has participated and won many golf tournaments, is a perfect example of an outstanding female athlete. She will be shooting regularly at the number four spot.

Richard Villano, against Irvington beat his opponent by several strokes. Villano, although shoots at the number five spot has the talent to shoot third or fourth. Against West Orange, Richard shot sixth because Cindy Ferro participated. He captured two points in that match.

Senior Jesse Damato, who is the regular sixth place shooter did not participate in the West Orange match. However, against Irvington he received three points on a forfeit.

In the discus against Valsburg, weightlifter Fischer and Strong took first and second places, respectively. The first place throw was 133 feet. Third place was taken by Belleville's sophomore Tom Sanders with an excellent throw.

Against Columbia, Belleville's opponent Alan Blum took first on the last throw. Belleville's Robert Luongo took second with a throw seven inches shorter. Third place was taken by Columbia senior Tom Hopkins.

In the broad jump against Valsburg, first place was taken by Viking jumper Jeff Acosta. Second place was taken by Belleville's Tony Portuese with a superb jump of 17 feet six inches. This is Tony's career best. Third place was taken by Belleville star Donald Kowalski.

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Drop Big Ten Lead

First Defeat For Belleville Nine

Belleville was knocked out of first place in the Big Ten race Tuesday afternoon when

Get First Loss

Belleville (4)	AB	R	H
Ross, rf	4	1	1
Frank, 3b	4	0	1
Pelle, ss	3	0	1
Papadimitro, lb	4	0	1
Giordano, 2b	0	0	0
Mongrelia, cf	3	0	0
Cuzzi, c	2	1	1
Schor, p	3	0	1
Centenni, p	3	2	2
Total	28	4	9

Bloomfield (5)	AB	R	H
Taylor, cf	4	0	1
Shier, 3b	2	0	0
Rosamilia, c	3	0	1
Puleo, p, rf	3	1	2
Stanford, lf, lb	3	1	1
Pezziro, lf	3	1	1
Sasso, lb	3	0	0
Christos, p	0	0	0
Clement, rf	0	0	0
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Another tough week will be facing the home club when they travel to Irvington tomorrow afternoon. Saturday they go to West Essex and Tuesday they play Nutley at the Park Oval. The Belboys will be facing one of the toughest pitchers in the area tomorrow when they meet Dean Unik, who already has a one-hitter and a no-hitter to

his credit.

In their 5-4 loss to Bloomfield, the Belboys fell behind early in the game and failed to come back strong enough. Home runs by John Stanford and Charles Puleo put the Belboys in a hole. Losing pitcher Rich Centenni helped his cause by homering in the fifth inning. Belleville scored three more in the seventh but it was too little, too late.

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Congressman Minish Seeking Reelection

Congressman Joseph G. Minish has announced his candidacy for reelection from the 11th District which he has represented since 1963.

Referring to the new boundaries of his district set by the court, Minish commented:

"Redistricting poses problems and challenges to the New Jersey delegation, Democrats and Republicans alike. I, of course, have mixed feelings as to the court's decision on the boundaries of the 11th District which I have had the honor to represent during the past 10 years. The District will embrace areas now served by 4 members,



Joseph G. Minish

and I will lose my fine constituents in East Orange and the Central and West Wards of Newark to the 10th District. Having decided that the whole city should be within one district, the court placed the one-third of the community now in the 11th district with the two-thirds of their fellow citizens in the 10th district.

"I am pleased that Verona will rejoin the 11th district, and I look forward to meeting the residents of the new communities. I have many good friends there and I am most gratified by the warm response that I have already received from so many officials and individuals in the area."

I am proud and grateful to the present residents of the 11th District for the increasing majorities by which they have returned me to office. I shall work hard to convince the citizens of the communities brought into the district that I shall represent them vigorously and effectively in the Congress. I will submit my record of service for the past 10 years to the electorate of the 11th District, new and present constituents, and I am confident of re-election."

Minish is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee and of the Subcom-

Rodino Seeks Bill Helping Soviet Jews

Rep. Peter W. Rodino said today he was "extremely pleased" with the overwhelming House passage this week of a resolution designed to help provide relief from restrictions on Soviet Jews.

The New Jersey legislator said the resolution passed by the House was similar to one he introduced last year calling upon the President to take "immediate and determined steps to encourage and persuade the Soviet Union to permit citizens of the Jewish faith to emigrate to countries of their choice."

"Soviet Jews," he said, "have been subjected to religious, educational and employment discrimination and have been severely restricted in their cultural endeavors. This violates the Soviet Union's own code of behavior relative to nationality groups and denies basic freedoms recognized by all civilized countries and indeed by the Soviet Constitution."

"I have long believed," Rodino said, "that the United States has a vital moral obligation and responsibility to exert all appropriate diplomatic pressures to help end the persecution of Soviet Jews."

mittees on Consumer Affairs, Domestic Finance, and Housing, and was recently named to the congressional oversight task force on housing. His activities as chairman of a special committee which unveiled loan sharing

of overseas servicemen won him national recognition, and resulted in the establishment of overseas credit unions to provide servicemen with loans at reasonable rates.

As a member of the Banking and Currency Com-

mittee, which has jurisdiction over economic stabilization legislation, Minish headed the successful drive to compel the granting of retroactive pay raises to teachers and other workers affected by the administration's freeze order.

He is currently pressing for revision of the rent guidelines which he has charged are being used to raise rents when no increase would normally have been due.

A long time critic of the Food and Drug Adminis-

tration's performance in safeguarding food and health standards, Minish has initiated legislation to establish an independent Federal Food Safety Administration with full responsibility for insuring the quality of all food prod-

ucts. Seventeen members of the House are cosponsors of the Minish bill.

Minish also was a prime sponsor of the original Conquest of Cancer legislation which led to the enactment of the recent law to step up the

Federal Government's effort to eradicate cancer. He is now pressing for full funding of the program.

Minish resides in West Orange with his wife and two children. He has a married son and two grandchildren.

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Jannarone and Parry have enrolled in Lincoln Tech's extensive automotive technology course, and Sylvestro, LaBar and Dalton are new students in Lincoln's comprehensive course in air conditioning, heating and refrigeration.

Jannarone, Sylvestro, LaBar and Dalton all attended Belleville High School, and Parry graduated from Essex Catholic High in Newark.

Secretaries Assn. Award To Zinna

At the Annual Essex County Educational Secretaries Association Dinner, president Patricia Colas announced that Rosemarie Zinna, 56 Cedarhill Avenue, Belleville, senior at Belleville High School was the Essex County winner of the Marion T. Wood Scholarship.

Rosemarie's folio has been sent to the National Association of Educational Secretaries, National Scholarship Commission for possible contention for national honors.

J. Longo Is Admitted In Notre Dame Band

John Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longo, of Belleville has been admitted to membership in the University of Notre Dame Varsity Band for the first year.

He is majoring in pre-med.

De Jonge Appointed Fraternity Treasurer

Ronald De Jonge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Jonge of Belleville, has been appointed treasurer for the 1972-73 year of the Xi Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity.

The chapter of the professional music fraternity of

Rosemarie also received the Perseverance Award from Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange.

Margaret Siska Earning Honors

Margaret J. Siska of 59 Belmoor Street, Belleville, was among 314 students earning dean's list honors during the fall semester in the University of Vermont College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

College Lauds Marilyn Torre

Marilyn C. Torre, 4 Moore Place, Belleville, is among over 7,000 Indiana University Bloomington undergraduate students who will be

honored for scholastic achievement April 19 at the University's annual Founders Day ceremony.

Area Students Get Rutgers Achievement

One Belleville and three Nutley students were among the 279 students named to the dean's list at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, announced acting dean Dr. Charles E. Hess.

Achieving honors were Gilbert L. Cuffari, 44 Sylvan Place; Sydney M. Evans of 339 Walnut Street and Edward Teple Jr. of 94 Alexander Avenue, all of Nutley, and Michael Ventura of 38 Division Avenue, Belleville.

Joseph V. Sciacca Excels At Scranton

Joseph V. Sciacca Jr., 103 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Scranton has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Dr. William J. Parente, dean of the college, said the academic honor is given each semester to students who earn a grade of "B" or better in each subject. He also noted that each student must carry a full program of study—12

credits minimum—to be eligible for Dean's List honors.

A free program of Charlie Chaplin's early films will be shown at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28-30.

The program includes "Dough and Dynamite," "Shanghai'd" and "The Fireman." The program is scheduled at 12:15 p.m. on Friday and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Two showings will be given on Sunday at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.

"Dough and Dynamite" was made in 1914 and involves fast slapstick knock-about in a bakery. Charlie Chaplin is assisted in this film by Chester Conklin, Charlie Chase and Slim Summerville.

"Shanghai'd," 1915, presents Chaplin as an inefficient cook aboard a perpetually rocking boat. Edna Purviance is the female star in "The Fireman," made in 1916. Charlie rescues Edna Purviance after a series of false alarms and misadventures.

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Group Views Computer Orientation

Monmouth College Hosts Residents

Less than a month ago, a group of Monmouth College students decided it would be a good idea to invite high school and junior college students to take a look at the computer facilities at Monmouth.

Recently, more than 800 students from throughout the state took the Monmouth students up on the invitation. Included in the group were students from Belleville High School.

Busloads of students from schools as far away as Wildwood, Woodbury and North Bergen began arriving on the Monmouth campus for a day-long "Computer Orientation Program."

The 13-member Computer Science Society conceived the idea as a club project "to introduce interested students to the computer facilities and courses at Monmouth."

Society members, all students interested in computers and computer applications, drafted a letter which was sent to some 500 schools in New Jersey.

A few days later, they began receiving telephone calls from teachers making reservations for groups of high school students ranging from two to 50. However, the largest contingent to travel to Monmouth was a group of more than 125 from James V. Ferris High School, Jersey City.

The students, with the guidance of Mrs. Betty Jane Cook, director of the college's academic computer center, lined up faculty members to help with the activities they were planning.

And, the night before the program, the club members showed up with mops, pails, and brooms, for a complete clean-up operation of the computer center.

Activities included a tour of the college's computer center, demonstrations of related equipment, workshops on a variety of topics ranging from course offerings at Monmouth, a talk by Dr. Charles J. Lewis, chairman

of the college's Mathematics Department, and a welcome from Dr. Richard J. Stonesi, college president. The day concluded with a question and answer session.

Other departments at Monmouth were also pressed into service with the college's Community Relations Office providing tour guides, the Public Information Office setting up displays, and the college's Admissions Office staffing the event to answer questions of prospective students.

Enthusiasm for the project spread beyond the campus as officials of the Interdata Co., an Oceanport computer manufacturing firm, agreed to underwrite incidental costs of the program. Company officials also provided additional computer equipment for exhibit and were on hand to provide demonstrations of the equipment for the students' benefit.

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COMPUTER ORIENTATION—saw Belleville High School students visit campus of Monmouth College Science Society. Shown above representing Belleville are (l-r) Candice Bolte, teacher; seated, Tony Portuese, Steve Royal, Robert Spalletta, Rich Sulenski. Group is shown teletype line.

Journey To Stratford

Belleville Students See Shakespeare Festival

Forty-one students from Belleville High School journeyed to Stratford, Connecticut on April 5 to see the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre's production of Julius Caesar, which is playing in Student Audience Season repertory with Anthony and Caesar through June 16.

Each spring thousands of students from over a dozen states enjoy the benefits of the Student Audience Season reduced ticket prices. In addition to fine professional performances, the same ones as those offered during the regular season, visitors may view both the extensive Shakespeare art collection and the Costume and Design Exhibition which displays costumes worn in various productions throughout the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre's eighteen seasons, ranging from traditional Elizabethan outfits to the death masks and blue jeans ensembles worn during a past production of "Henry V".

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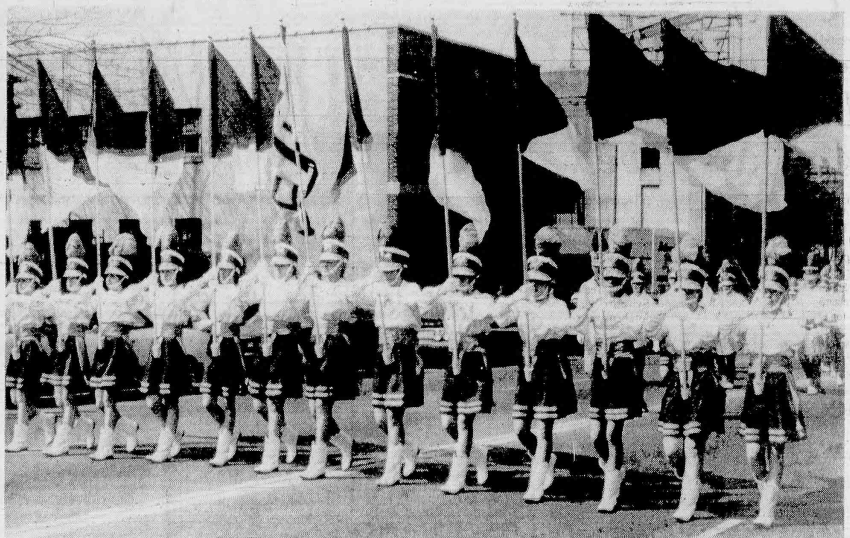
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Your Weekly Horoscope

April 29 through May 5, 1972

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): First day comes up like a daffodil. An, but from then on events tend to go downhill. Your technical glands may over-heat. But by fifth day, you pull yourself out of the mire and once again are your old snappy self.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The greatest offense of all is to be unloving. Taurus. In days ahead, you meet one in need. You will be in position to give. Do so, willingly. For very often, need is the first step to love, you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rather tacky week ahead, Gem. Sorry, my sweet. Limp along as best you are able. If energy is low, don't overtax yourself. Avoid trips, if possible. All kinds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something new on the horizon. Maybe a new love. Will it be a permanent relationship? Perhaps. Depending on how you, Moonbaby, handle the situation. Early in May, warm days can suddenly turn chilly. Should this happen, button up your sweater and remember that one love follows another as surely as day follows night. Small comfort, but true.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Don't be too quick to place blame on another if events snarl during first three days. Leo. Things are not what they seem on the surface. As week draws to a close, you may be tempted to sell your birthright for a mess of pottage. Don't do it, ami.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Bang out important letters/messages before end of third day. Virg honey. They could result in cash. By mid-week have your mental dukes up. Don't allow local clann to get you all out of joint. Before last day, communications-media-play-key-role in attitude "you assume toward neighbors."

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Days ahead full of joy and abundance, dear Lib. You may weep a bit, but your weeping will be followed by laughter. Week ends on note of ecstasy, Olga delights in your good fortune.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your shell of understanding is broken wide open this week. Scorp. Initial pain will not last. It will be followed by wondrous feelings of tranquility.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Togetherness is highlighted in week ahead, dear Sai. You fly on the wings of joy. The warm May breezes carry you to uncharted shores.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Cupid beckons, Cap. If you follow him, remember that though his way is beautiful, it is often hard and steep. Keep your mountain climbing gear handy.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Rites newsmen may call and extend invitation. Have your best threads ready, just in case. Before last day, offer is made. Move with alacrity in making decision. Worry about tomorrow... Tomorrow.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): May is the maddest, merriest month of the year, Pisces, and before week is over you hear from one whom you have been thinking of recently. You are sustained by events which follow. Tra la, tra la.

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Fiddler on Roof Already Sell-Out At Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Box Office has already hung the "sold out" sign for performances on May 10, May 20 at 5 o'clock, May 28 and June 4. The musical, which has broken all records on Broadway, promises to be a hit in Millburn also.

Jerry Jarrett, a "singing actor" turned Newark businessman and returned to Broadway as "Tevye" in Fiddler, will be rehearsing for the Paper Mill production at the same time he is nightly playing on Broadway.

Jarrett has done extensive research into the world of Sholem Aleichem and brings a dimension to the part that others do not have. The stories, which were made into the musical which has played 'round the world, have a "universal appeal," said he. Dolores Wilson will be co-starred with Jarrett at Paper Mill.

Off-Broadway Plays Continue At Actors' Cafe

The Actors Cafe Theatre, South Main and Central Avenues, East Orange, is continuing a five week run of two long running off-broadway plays, "Adaptation" by Elaine May and "Next" by Terrance McNally. Curtain time will be at 8:30 P.M. every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night through May 20.

The cast of "Adaptation" includes Jo Anne Lonow, Geoffrey Plain, Robert Steiger, and Paul Nadas, and is directed by Richard Becker. The cast of "Next" has Lois Kampf and Oscar Stokes, and is directed by Barbara Kennedy.



SCRIPT SESSION — Reviewing lines for "The Pajama Game" being presented by Roche Chorus Players May 19 and 20 at Nutley High School are (l-r), front, Dane Medvecky and Mary Ann Rem-

bish; rear, Dick Scheibner of Nutley, Oksana Krochak and John Ruddle. Proceeds of the show, the Players' first major musical production, will be donated to the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic.

Roche Players Ready 'Pajama Game' Benefit

The Roche Chorus Players, sponsored by Hoffmann-La Roche, will present their first major musical production, "The Pajama Game," at the Nutley Senior High School auditorium, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at 8:30 p.m. Open to the public, the entire proceeds will be donated to the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic.

The Clinic, a voluntary, non-profit organization, provides out-patient study and treatment of emotionally dis-

turbed and behavior-problem children under age eighteen whose parents and families reside in Belleville, Bloomfield or Nutley. Located on the grounds of the Essex County Geriatric Center in Belleville, it also offers consultation and education service to school personnel, public health nurses and other adults who work with children.

The Roche Chorus Players, for their first venture into musical comedy, have assembled a cast of talented people from all areas of the Nutley-based company — accountants, chemical operators, laboratory technicians, secretaries, typists and other plant workers. To stage and direct their show they have selected Jerome I. Goldstein, one-time musical director for Buddy Hackett, known locally for his successes with St. Mary's Theatre Guild, Nutley. Merel Poloway, who performed on Broadway in "Art" and "Milk and Honey," created and staged dances for "Can-Can" and "Guys & Dolls" in summer stock, is choreographer.

Book for "The Pajama Game," a show based on the novel, "99 Cents" by Richard Bissell, was written by George Abbott and Bissell, words and music by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. Tickets for the two benefit performances are available in Belleville at the Boston Store, 538 Washington Avenue, and at the Belleville Rosery Hor-

ists, 304 Washington Avenue, in Bloomfield.

Greek Film Being Shown This Evening

"Impressions of Greece" will be the second to the last film to be shown on Unity's Travel Course. This color travelogue, narrated in person by its producer, Philip Walker, may be seen tonight at 8:15 in the Montclair High School Auditorium.

The popularity of Greece on travel agenda's prompted the inclusion of this beautiful and musical country on the Travel series. It is an excellent opportunity to plan your up-coming trip or live in the memories of a past visit. Walker uses the antiquities and historic sites as a background as he acquaints you with the modern and village life of Greece today. Not to be missed are the trips to the famous Greek islands: Crete, Rhodes, Mykonos, Delos and Hydra.

Girl Scout Council Gets Two Week Canoe Trip

The Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County will co-sponsor, with the Frost Valley YMCA, a two week cool canoe trip July 13 to July 26 through the Fulton chain of lakes in the Adirondack Mountains.



ON MOVIE SET — Joe Egger (left) formerly of Nutley, visits with Glen Ford during the filming of the last episode of CBS-TV's "Cade's County." Mr. Egger left Nutley a year ago this month to become regional sales manager for

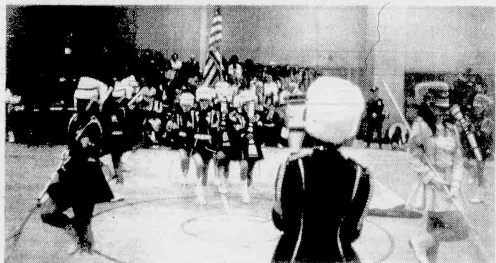
Caroline Emmons, jewelry in Southern California. Egger visited the set at 20th Century Fox Studios where he had worked while studying at the University of Southern California.

Pan American Chimps



CIRCUS IS COMING! Sabo's Internationally-famous chimpanzees will be among the many star animal attractions when the new Pan American Circus visits the Branch Brook Park Ice Center for afternoon performances on Friday Saturday and Sunday, May 12-14.

Bonnie Scots Host Guard Finals



MEMORIAL CADETS of Wanaque captured first prize in the Nutley color guard competition sponsored by the Bonnie Scots which is affiliated with St.

Mary's Church. A dozen color guards representing areas throughout New Jersey participated in the finals held at Nutley High School last month.

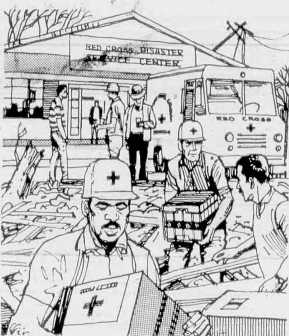


STERLINGS — A Salute to the Flag by the Sterlings from West Milford Township. The Sterlings were judged for uniforms, marching, maneuvering, military bearing and general showmanship. The

Bonnie Scots, which hosted the show, is the 1970 champion of the Liberty Circuit which consists of 24 corps in New Jersey. (Photos by Al Ahearn)

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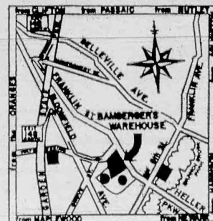
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