

Seniors Graduate

BHS Commencement Exercises Are Seen

Under threatening skies and dark clouds Belleville High School held its 75th commencement Tuesday evening in Municipal Stadium with thousands jamming the stands to view exercises. All totaled, over 360 students were awarded graduation diplomas.

Colleen Sharon Pisarcik and Mary Grace Macaluso, two seniors who tied for valedictorian honors, led the class in its last salute to Belleville High School. Both scholars delivered short three-minute speeches, as did the class of 1972 salutatorian, Lynn Patricia Hosley, Board of Education president Richard Mahmarian and vice presi-

dent Matthew Pica alternated in handing out diplomas.

School Board member Caesar Romano, vice president of the Craig Fabian Fund, awarded 17-year-old Craig his diploma. A swimming accident left Craig paralyzed but through his own efforts and with the help of the Fabian Fund, he remained in BHS to earn his diploma.

Although the three class speakers chose no central theme, the trio did expound upon the experiencing of life and agreed upon the belief that it should be lived to its fullest.

Mary Grace summed up the feeling

of the day when she said "To live is to experience all sides of life... Do not shun life's offers, but rather grasp them and savor each moment." Colleen added to her experience of life by saying "Life then, is a conglomeration of moments, of meeting people, of forming friendships, of new experiences, of communicating and mostly sharing, hopefully all the while learning about oneself."

"This is what we three who are speaking tonight have attempted to explore in our approach for in reality we are exposing, or revealing a bit of

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GRADUATING SENIORS wait patiently during commencement program for moment they receive their diplomas. As soon as last senior boy received diploma, field was flooded with people and pandemonium broke out.



A MOMENT OF SILENCE is observed Tuesday at commencement exercises for senior Pat Tortorillo, killed earlier this year in traffic accident, and Dr. Donald Brown, School Physician who died. Seen (l-r) are the Rev. Alfred Stone, School Board members Caesar Romano and Mrs. Norma McCool; Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools, and Raymond Smith, high school principal.



RECEIVING DIPLOMA from her father, the Rev. Alfred W. Stone, at commencement exercises Tuesday is Susan Jeanne Stone, oldest of the local pastor's children. Rev. Stone was on hand to give the invocation.

With Two Ordinances

Test Laterza Power Tuesday At Commission

Commissioner Robert Laterza, director of Public Safety, will see his work efforts voted upon Tuesday evening when Town Fathers meet. Two Laterza sponsored ordinances come up for second and final reading and a public hearing when the Commission convenes 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

Each of the two measures can have a powerful effect on

the future of the Town. One bill calls for Town employees to be residents of Belleville while the other ordinance asks for \$18,500 from the capital improvement fund to purchase a new ambulance and accessories. Commissioners are expected to unanimously back both measures.

Another proposed ordinance, possibly the most

important bill Laterza has sponsored since his election to the Commission, is expected to be introduced Tuesday night. That proposal would govern the opening and closing of retail stores in Belleville. Town Attorney John Scott is reportedly working on that measure right now. The ordinance was necessitated when the Pathmark food store in the

Silver Lake section expressed a desire to stay open 24 hours per day. The huge food chain, which operates 96 stores in five states, recently adopted the all-night policy throughout its system but a number of communities have moved to counter the Pathmark program. Although the Belleville Commission almost unanimously has indicated it will back such a counter-measure, Town opinion on an all-night Pathmark opening thus far has been mixed. Commissioners Mary Senatore and Vincent Strumolo, along with Mayor Joseph McGreevy, have expressed a favorable opinion to the proposed bill while Michael

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Closer To Relocating Administrative Offices

The Board of Education came a step closer to moving its administrative offices to Washington Avenue this week when it went out for bids on construction, heating, air conditioning and electrical work.

Although school officials have not yet made a definite decision on whether or not to move offices to the old Prudential Building on Washington Avenue, the School Board is accepting bids as an indicator to see how much the renovation work would cost. The Town has offered the entire second floor of the building to the School Board free of charge. Presently, the Department of Public Affairs is housed in the first floor of the two-story building.

The school system's administrative offices have been located at School No. 8 for over 40 years but recently there has been talk to move

them to the Washington Avenue site to create more classroom space for the grammar school. But, according to Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools, the Board is still a long way off from

making a decision.

"They haven't even discussed it yet. First they want to find out what it means in dollars and cents. That's why they went out for bids," stated Greco.

Rev. Rounds

Wesley Church Gets New Pastor

The Rev. Gerald J. Rounds, newly appointed pastor to Wesley United Methodist Church in Belleville, was welcomed by the congregation on Sunday. He comes to Wesley from the Montville United Methodist Church where he served as associate pastor.

A graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, with a B.A. in philosophy and

Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, with a M.Div., Mr. Rounds has also done graduate work in Radio and Television Communication at Temple and plans to continue his work as soon as possible. Before attending Temple, he attended Drexel Institute of Technology, also in Philadelphia, majoring in

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Craig Fabian Funders Accept Dewey Imhoff As Recipient

The Craig Fabian Fund this week added another name to its list of those being helped by the local non-profit organization. With the addition of G. Dewey Imhoff, the Fund is now helping four Belleville residents. Besides Craig Fabian, the Fund assists Joe Restaino and William Greco.

The major event of the Craig Fund this year comes up July 4 when boosters will be attempting to sell 5,000 candles at the Independence Day Celebration in Municipal Stadium. Funders will also cover several shopping areas this weekend to realize their goal. If all candles are sold, the Fund could see over \$5,000 added to their coffers.

Already, the newest member of the Craig Fund is helping make the Candle sales a success. Dewey Imhoff canvasses the Washington Avenue area daily selling candles. With his brown hat made from a paper bag announcing he is a Craig Fund helper and covering an amazing amount of territory in his wheelchair, Imhoff has already sold well over 200 candles.

The lighting of the candles in Municipal Stadium Independence Day will mark Craig Fabian's 18th birthday. He was graduated Tuesday from Belleville High School. Serving as co-chairmen in the candle sales are Michael T. Rosamitha and Commissioner Mary V. Senatore and Caesar Romano, School Board member. Other trustees on the candle committee include

the Rev. Alfred Stone, Mrs. Viola Spray, Mrs. Gerry Macaluso, Mrs. Elsie Winslow, Mrs. Ceil O'Toole and Mrs. Viola Narucki. Members of the Fellowship Group are helping package the candles.

Imhoff, now in his mid-fifties, was seriously injured in February of 1969 in an automobile accident. The

crash resulted in multiple injuries and left him a complete paraplegic. He has full use of his arms but is paralyzed from the waist down. The longtime Belleville resident has fought hard to overcome his handicap but he is still unable to work. The financial burden of a mortgage on his home, two sons attending college and numerous medical bills

became too much of a burden for the family, prompting Imhoff to seek help from benefit groups.

Showing his stubborn determination not to give up, Imhoff recently sent letters explaining his dilemma to several area fraternal organizations. He purposely

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HAPPY NEWS is told to paraplegic Dewey Imhoff of Academy Street. Mrs. Ceil O'Toole, member of the Craig Fa-

brian Fund tells Dewey he has been accepted into Fund as recipient, making it more financially comfortable for the local man.

See Ads Today

Today's classified section of the Belleville Times features a page of "free" advertising by high school and college students seeking employment. The page of ads is directed to local businessmen who may have either part-time or full-time positions available.



SCOUTING'S TOP MAN Orville E. Beal (right), retired president of Prudential, receives "Scouting Man of the Year" award of the Robert Treat Council, at recent luncheon. Making presentation are Thomas J. Stanton Jr. (left),

luncheon chairman, and William R. Harris, president of Robert Treat Council. The council represents some 10,000 Scouts in Newark, Belleville and Irvington.

Against War

Peace Center To Picket ITT

On Monday, June 26, the Nutley Peace Center will take active participation in a major anti-war rally at the Avionics Division of International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), located on Washington Avenue in Nutley.

The rally, scheduled for 4:30 p.m., will feature a speaker from the labor union movement for peace and a vigil for the Indo-Chinese dead.

Massive leafletting of all ITT employees will take place during the week preceding the rally. Material distributed will explain the major part ITT plays in supplying the automated air war in Vietnam and will urge participation in the Monday rally.

The Avionics Division of ITT has a contract for the manufacture of the AN/RN 92 Loran C/D receiver for F-4 fighter bombers. This airborne receiver is now in Southeast Asia. This contract alone brought \$19 million in profits for ITT in 1971.

Households Surveyed

290,409 Homes In Essex Have TV, '70 Census Shows

The 1970 Census of Housing counted 311,615 housing units in Essex County, and 290,409 households had at least one television set (145,027 UHF-equipped), the Bureau of the Census,

U.S. Department of Commerce, announced today. The figures are from the first report for New Jersey which presents detailed statistics on housing for each county.

The report shows that in the county: There were 123,410 housing units with air conditioning (108,019 with room units and 15,391 with a central system), 175,529 units with a clothes washing

machine, 78,507 with a clothes dryer, and 52,448 with a dishwasher.

The 1970 population was 929,986, with an average of 3.0 persons per housing unit.

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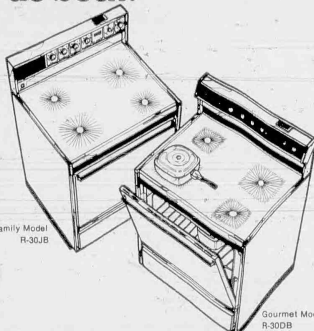
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College Corner

Five Eligible For Honors

Five Belleville residents have been named eligible for induction into the Phi Zeta Kappa and Phi Omega Epsilon honor societies at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus.

Nominees to the P.O.E. include Sandra M. Segala of 725 Joralemon Street, and William R. Young of 28 North 8th Street. Nominees

New Admissions Director For Bloomfield College

Donald W. DeMott has been appointed Director of Admissions at Bloomfield College effective June 1. DeMott joined Bloomfield's faculty in 1965 and he will continue to hold the rank of assistant professor of accounting in addition to his new duties.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

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Gets Diploma

New Funeral Director Seen

Michael J. Hegarty Jr. of 272 Forest Street, Belleville, was graduated from the American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Service in New York City where he recently received his degree in funeral principles and practice.

A former graduate of Belleville High School, Hegarty at McAllister Institute majored in mortuary science and funeral service principles.

He is married to the former Mary Ann Orlando. The couple has two children, Susan and Michael.

Hegarty spent three years in the U.S. Army and 30 of

those months he was with the 7th Army in Germany. Before attending funeral directors school, he attended Fairleigh Dickinson U. in Rutherford.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hegarty Sr. of 47 Rossmore Place, he belongs to the Knights of Columbus Council 2346 at St. Mary's Church in Nutley.



Michael J. Hegarty Jr.

Men in Service

Private Carr Into Infantry

Army Private Charles A. Carr, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Carr, 66 Courtland Street, Belleville, recently completed nine weeks of training as a light weapons infantryman at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

He learned the techniques of fire and tactics of a rifle

John W. Reilly Now Air Officer

John W. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reilly of 44 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers

Lieutenant Reilly, who also received his B.A. degree in business, is a 1968 graduate of Belleville High School.

Airman S. Pietrzyk Completes Aviation

Navy Airman Stephen M. Pietrzyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pietrzyk of 7 Carolyn Road, Belleville, has completed the Aviation Electronics Technician School at Memphis.

William H. Shenton Receives Promotion

Marine Pfc. William H. Shenton Jr. of 15 Elena Place, Belleville, was promoted to present rank while serving with Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1970 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1971.

ENLISTMENT BONUS

GYSGT MACKIE, Marine Recruiter at 300 Main Street, Orange New Jersey, announced June 1 that young men enlisting in the Marine Corps may be eligible to receive a 1,500 dollar bonus for qualifying in certain occupational fields.

This move, titled the "Marine Corps Bonus Enlistment Program", is open to youths choosing to serve four years active duty in the Marine Corps combat arms capacity. "Combat arms" includes training and assignment in infantry, artillery, tanks, or amphibious tractor fields.

Once a recruit successfully completes basic training, he is then assigned to the specific field he chose prior to enlistment. Once training in that field is completed, he will be assigned his primary military occupational specialty and will receive his bonus payment in one lump sum.

The Marines' cash offer began June 1. It is expected to continue through August. Additional details on the Marine Corps Bonus Enlistment Program can be obtained from

GYSGT MACKIE

by contacting him at his office or by calling

678-2462.

Fairleigh Lauds Thirteen Here

Thirteen Belleville residents were among the almost 13 percent of Fairleigh Dickinson University Rutherford campus students earning a place on the honors and dean's lists last semester.

Receiving honors from Belleville was Robert Harold Anderson of 161 Beech Street; Jeffrey D. Fitzgerald of 44 Van Houten Place; Linda Anne Forgiione of 280 DeWitt Avenue; Arthur Francis Franz of 56 Smith Street; Bob J. Giordano of 588 Union Avenue and Kenneth R. Scaglione of 11 Howard Place.

Named to the dean's list from Belleville included James Vincent Bochino of 179 Greylock Parkway; Frederick Carrell of 66 Eugene Place; Joseph Ferraro of 11 Sunset Avenue; Terry M. Noble of 18 Continental

Two Get College Praises

Alan N. Schreier of 133 Smallwood Avenue and Berton Tallet of 413 Union were two Belleville residents named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for scholastic excellence for the fall semester.

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The Tax Reform Package

Reading of the daily papers tells us that Governor Bill Cahill's tax reform package is in trouble. Among the many problems arising from the tax package is the question of equal education opportunity for all children throughout the State of New Jersey. While the tax package assigns \$1,000 per pupil from the State Treasury it also permits communities to raise additional funds at the local level via referendum. So after all it is said and done, a wealthy community could vote to spend additional funds to upgrade its school system. Such a result would defeat the very purpose of funding local education systems at the state level.

Moreover, this local option feature plus the failure of the state to pick up the tab

for capital expenditures will adversely affect the taxpayers' pocketbook.

From where we sit it appears taxpayers will be saddled with two additional taxes, a real estate tax at the state level and a state personal income tax.

While tax reform is necessary and the real estate tax burden must be reduced, the tax package presently under consideration by the New Jersey Legislature does not solve our problems.

Frank A. Orechio

A Ridiculous Challenge

The leadership of Essex County Democrat Chairman Harry Lerner was recently challenged by Newark's North Ward Democrat Chairman Steven Aduhuto.

The vote was 462 for Lerner to 179 for Aduhuto.

The surprising thing of the challenge to Lerner's leadership is the fact that in the recent primary election, Lerner's forces in Essex County delivered the greatest victory in the state for the organization candidates.

Lerner has been a good political leader. He has been very successful. He is on the

job every day, all day. He is well respected by the rank and file of the Democrat Party as well as leaders of the opposition party.

Mr. Aduhuto's ambition sometimes gets in the way of his good judgment. This election for Democrat County Chairman was the wrong time, and the man challenged was the wrong man, for Mr. Aduhuto.

Frank A. Orechio

The Manipulated Male

A female has stirred the ire of women's lib activists with her new book, "The Manipulated Male." Esther Vilfar of Germany claims it is the man, not the woman, who is the slave of the opposite sex.

The author says it is quite easy for women today to manipulate their men. And she says life in the home is much easier than a job, which the male traditionally accepts.

Further, she claims that marriage is the supreme object of women because, in part, it insures them an easier life, a man to earn them a living the rest of their days, in most cases.

Children, she asserts, often trap the man finally and completely because they bar

his movement or any break from work. Support of his wife and children frequently keeps the man trapped in his job, she says. The woman uses the children as "hostages" in disputes. Laws, of course, favor her.

The author claims it is easy for most women to manipulate their men. They use social pressure, sex, the church or legal weapons. In short, Vilfar says it is men today who deserve consideration and sympathy, not women.

American men, generally admitted to be the easiest manipulated and managed of the world's males, and the most abused by divorce and alimony arrangements, will welcome this long awaited support from Frau Vilfar.

Seems Only Yesterday

Residents Attempt Halting New Vocational School

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Belleville Commissioners agreed unanimously to conduct a survey and hold a special meeting to study a proposed ordinance by Commissioner Mary Senator to increase the water pressure in the Valley section of town. Commissioner Senator, Director of Public Works, said that the Valley water pressure situation would be a "safety hazard" if a fire should break out in the area. Vincent T. Strumolo, Director of Public Affairs, recommended that a full report be prepared for the board "to find out what's going on in the area."

Subpar enrollment forced the Belleville Summer Music Program to eliminate all choral classes and to adopt a narrower scope of instruction. The registration decline was blamed on the Board of Education's decision to charge \$10 for the previously free program. Summer Music director Frank Seelha said only 133 students enrolled for the five week program, well under the average of 300 pupils who had signed up in previous years.

Jack Gorman, a member of Belleville Post 105, American Legion, was elected Commander of the Essex County American Legion. He succeeded Victor Maffucci of Bloomfield. The election was held at the Legion's 41st annual county convention at Nutley Post 70.

Five Years Ago

Local scouting groups and a town official presented plaques to the Rev. William L. Dike honoring his dedication and fine contributions to the community. Rev. Dike was leaving Wesley Methodist Church to serve at the First Methodist Church in Linden. The scouts and Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo offered their best wishes to the Rev. Dike.

Steven C. Charen was awarded an academic scholarship to attend Princeton University in September. Steven was the first Belleville High School graduate ever to attend the Ivy League institution. Ranking third in the BHS graduating class of 325, Charen had been a staff sports writer for The Belleville-Times News for three and a half years.

The Essex County Board of Education attributed "ignorance" as the reason why Belleville residents were attempting to halt erection of a vocational school near Soho Hospital. The proposed facility, part of the county's program to provide educational facilities for the physically and mentally handicapped children of Essex was termed by a county board member as a "project vital to the state." The Board scheduled a series of public hearings to review with residents the value of the school. The county board maintained that Belleville residents were apparently unaware of the benefits of the school and its need throughout the county.

Ten Years Ago

Outgoing Town Commissioner Robert Gruhn said that he had no intention of withdrawing the libel suit he had filed June 1 against James Golden. In his complaint to Trenton, Gruhn charged Golden with having libeled him in a campaign circular. The Commissioner said that the literature issued during the election campaign had held him up to public ridicule. The fact that the

election was over and Golden had been elected to the new Town Council made no difference to Gruhn. Golden commented that he intended to fight the suit.

Two Belleville High Juniors, Marcia Peck and Lynne Joiner, were attending the annual Girl's State Convention at Douglass College, representing the Woman's Club of Belleville. Marcia was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Peck of 21 Clearman Place. Lynne was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joiner of 123 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

Belleville's second annual outdoor art exhibit was to be held over the weekend. Frank Megaro, chairman of the project, said that over 100 artists and sculptors would be exhibiting along Washington Avenue, with 50 to 75 coming from Greenwich Village. Approximately 1,000 separate pieces of art would be displayed, with a considerable amount put up for sale.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Board of Education voted 4-2 to have Mrs. Viola Spray act as full-time principal of School Nine, instead of acting as a teaching principal. Mrs. Spray had been a part-time principal at School Nine because of a shortage of pupils. Mrs. Spray had been asked to teach, in addition to her fifth grade assignment, a first grade class. When she explained that she would not perform both duties with equal efficiency, Board President Eugene Kelly introduced the resolution which called for a full-time principal for School Nine.

The Belleville Lions Club installed new officers at the Far Hills Restaurant. Those installed were: President, William Fry, 1st vice-president, Albert Borman; 2nd vice-president, Richard J. Hayes; 3rd vice-president, Edward Howell; secretary, H. Douglas Merrill; treasurer, Robert Williams; Lion Tamer, Donald Bowden; Tail Twister, John Kondreck; and Directors David Robbins and Eugene Muscara.

Forty Years Ago

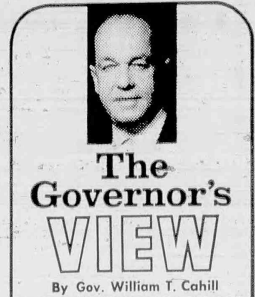
More than 1,000 Belleville, Nutley, and Lyndhurst residents got a thrill when an airplane landed in the Passaic River off the Lyndhurst shore. The crowd sensed an accident, and it nearly turned it into one when the landing gear sunk into the mud which low tide had brought too near the surface of the water for a good landing. The pilot of the plane, Bendleton Edgar of Nutley, had decided to land in the river rather than proceed to North Beach Airport, Queens, to save himself a tiresome land trip back home.

Declaring that the reasons and excuses offered by the town commissioners as explanations why the teachers and other school board employees had not been paid gave him a "pay," former Assemblyman Homer C. Zink scored extravagance, petty politics and nepotism as the cause of the delay in paying the employees.

Fifty Years Ago

A class of forty-three were graduated from the high school and 200 from the grammar schools.

Constance Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Connelly of Williams Street and Justin McGuire, son of Building Inspector and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, were married in a Tom Thumb Wedding in Saint Peter's School.



Some Inside Thoughts On Proposed Tax Reforms

The fact that medicine will cure our ills doesn't make it taste any better. The fact that a broad base tax will cure New Jersey's critical property tax problem doesn't make it any more palatable.

We were perfectly aware of this when we accepted the Tax Policy Committee's report and presented our version of its recommendation to the Legislature. We knew people were afraid that a new program meant higher taxes. We knew that most people would not understand this complicated program of reform when it was first presented.

For that reason, we have spent the better part of a month writing newspaper articles, appearing on television and radio shows and speaking to leaders in all walks of life throughout the state. We hope that people will better understand the program and decide on the basis of knowledge and understanding—not fear—whether or not they approve of this program. I'm convinced the tax reform program is best for all the people of New Jersey; that it corrects longstanding inequities in our taxing system; that it will provide a just system of taxation for everyone; and that, in believing all this, I would be derelict in my duty if I failed to use every means in my power to inform the citizens of New Jersey of this program so they can tell their legislators how they feel about tax reform.

Many people objected to the income tax provision of the plan when it was first proposed. But the objections have been diminishing as people come to understand what is involved. More and more are agreeing that we have to reduce property taxes and that an income tax, where each person's fair share of the cost of government is based on his ability to pay, is the fairest way to cut the property taxes and still provide the government services the public demands.

The proposed income tax would work very much like the federal income tax you now pay, but with several innovative improvements for taxpayers, particularly for parents of many students and for tenants. You would begin by taking your gross income for the year and subtracting the various deductions, including tuition payments for children in college, to arrive at net income. This is multiplied by the appropriate rate, ranging from one per cent for income under \$1,000 up to 14 per cent for income over \$200,000. From the resulting tax you then deduct tax credits, including \$14 for yourself and each dependent. Parents with children in parochial schools will be eligible for a tax credit up to the full amount of tuition. In addition, a tenant computing his income may deduct from his gross income his proportionate share of the property tax on the building where he resides, and deduct his proportionate share of property tax reduction, resulting from the reform program, from his taxes due.

There are other benefits. The State income tax would become a deduction on your federal tax thereby recovering some of the tax money going to the federal government from New Jersey. In addition, as a result of instituting an income tax system, New Jersey would qualify for increased federal funds if and when federal revenue sharing is adopted.

The reform program applies not only to individuals, but also to businesses. The purpose of reform is to see that each pays his proper share. We have taken measures to insure that industries and commercial businesses, including commercial and professional landlords, many of whom are owners of large and valuable properties, do not profit by the reductions in real estate property taxes.

This will be accomplished by levying an "excess gains tax" of 100 per cent on any profit realized by a business as a result of a real property tax reduction under the reform program.

That is the most important provision relating to business, but there are other revisions including increases in corporate income taxes, the business personal property tax and certain taxes on banks public utilities and insurance companies.

On the other hand, it also provides for the elimination of certain unfair business taxes such as the retail gross receipts tax, the tax on unincorporated business and exempting business machinery and equipment from the State sales tax. As a result of the total program, business would pay slightly more of the State's total tax burden than it now does. But we agree with the Tax Policy Committee that this is a more equitable distribution of the cost of government.

We believe this is a fair and balanced program that will permit business to operate without either paralyzing penalties or unwarranted incentives. We believe that an stabilized tax atmosphere, business can prosper and provide the employment that is essential to the well-being of our citizens.



by Frank A. Orechio

A Post Card From Nutley: But This One's In England

been removed from Nutley --the community where he was well respected and where his good work contributed to the maintenance of a fine town. We should like to see Father Walsh back among us.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM T. CAHILL will soon have the opportunity to nominate two members to the State Supreme Court. Our choices for the vacancies are two Essex County men who have outstanding judicial records --Essex County Assignment Judge James Giuliano and Passaic County Assignment Judge John Crane --great men with great records and bold enough to challenge the old systems.

THE FABIAN GALLERY at 741 Madison Avenue, New York City is probably the only one of its kind in the country. Recently

established it has on display a comprehensive collection of unique Native Art of Haiti. Naive Haitian Art has been purchased and exhibited by major museums here and abroad including New York's Museum of Modern Art. Until the 1940's, there were no portable paintings created in Haiti. Prior to that time, peasant wall-paintings and wood-carved flower-drawings could be found on the homes of natives and temples for religious ceremonial and decorative purposes. In the post-war period, painting in Haiti has evolved and culminated into one of the major art trends in the world. From the collectors point of view Haitian Art is an attractive investment because of its still-modest prices. Its vitality and strength is certain to cause a substantial increase in its value.

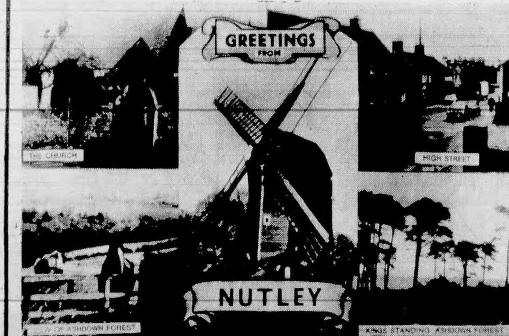


Alexandre Gregoire

I RECEIVED A PLEASANT SURPRISE in the mail this week --it was a card from Charlie and Nancy Eisenfelder mailed from Nutley, Sussex, England. The Eisenfelders brought to Nutley, England the personal greetings of Nutley, New Jersey's Mayor. Charlie and Nancy had tea with the Vicar and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. Leslie Shone. They spent an exciting afternoon with the village historian, Miss Marjorie Riley. As a result of the two meetings the Eisenfelders learned a great deal about the "other" Nutley --a community which the

Eisenfelders report is very picturesque and reeks with traditions which have become a way of life for the residents of the lovely suburban community.

LAST WEEK the Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Archbishop of Newark, announced the appointment of 15 pastors, two administrators and appointed the first two-priest team to administer a parish in the archdiocese. We were disappointed that the new assignments did not include the return of Rev. Gerard Walsh to Nutley's St. Mary's parish. Father Walsh never should have



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You And Your Pet

Be Alert To Dog's

Failing Vision

By Raymond Minor DVM

Since you can't ask your dog to read an eye chart, how can you be alert to any deterioration in his vision? If this is occurring, is there anything you can do about it? In discussing this situation, I'd like to make several points. First, nearly all dogs develop some cloudiness in the pupils of their eyes as they grow older.

This condition is known as nuclear sclerosis, a natural hardening of the lens fibers which reduces the light entering the eye. It results in limited vision, but not to the point of blindness.

However, another condition, cataracts, which do not transmit any light, frequently result in extremely limited vision or blindness.

A cataract is a cloudy or opaque discoloration within the lens of the eye. In an advanced cataract, the pupil may appear bluish white or grey with a mother-of-pearl sheen.

Many pet owners do not realize that their dogs have cataracts because the animal's retain some degree of useful vision.

I would recommend that at the first sign of any cloudiness, or other change, in your dog's eyes have your veterinarian check the animal.

How does the veterinarian examine the dog's eyes? The examination procedure is the same as for a small child.

Both eyes are inspected in daylight for evidence of injuries, ocular discharge, abnormal position or movement of the eyeball.

The next part of the examination takes place in a dark room or stall.

Some veterinarians will ask the pet owner to bring the dog into the dark room, place him on the examination table and hold the animal's head during the examination.

In this quiet environment, free of distractions, eyeball movement is minimal and little or no restraint is needed. The darkness has a

calming effect on the dog.

Since there are no distractions, the dog will tend to seek the light from the veterinarian's ophthalmoscope, an instrument used for inspecting the interior of the eye.

In an aged dog (over eight years old) the lens may appear quite opaque on examination when senile cataracts are forming. And yet, a considerable degree of useful vision remains, enough for the animal to get around without the need for surgery.

Don't be misled into believing that cataracts are a condition associated only with old age.

Juvenile or development cataracts are frequently found in dogs under six years of age. They are often inherited.

Infectious diseases are common causes of both juvenile and senile cataracts. Glaucoma may be associated with senile cataracts.

A completely opaque and nonfunctional lens can be removed surgically, in many cases with the return of good ambulatory vision.

The operation is generally performed by a practitioner who specializes in veterinary ophthalmology, the study and treatment of diseases of the eye in animals.

This type of surgery is known as "selective" because it is not necessary to save the life of the animal. He can live without the operation. The veterinarian may advise against it if there is too much risk involved.

I recommend that you have your veterinarian examine your dog at least once a year, and at that time check the animal's eyes.

Remember that no eye infection is so insignificant as not to warrant a thorough examination. It could prevent serious problems from developing later.

Senior Club Exchange



WELCOME - Anthony Paul, newly elected president of the Belleville Senior Citizens Center, is shown shaking hands with Mrs. Jane Schubert, president of the Red Bank Senior Citizen Club who was invited to visit the Belleville Club recently. Mrs. Marie Covello, Club vice president, is standing in front of the group. Many local groups and organizations assisted in the program including the home economics class under Mrs. Spray's guidance.



SENIOR EXCHANGE PROGRAM - Mrs. Mazie Blasi, chairman of Essex County Heritage and Cultural Commission is shown speaking to some of the 40 senior citizens at the Belleville senior clubs first hosting program. Over 40 senior citizens from the Red Bank area were the guests for the day.

Senior Citizens Of Belleville Host 40 Red Bank Friends

Recently a group of 40 senior citizens were hosted by the Belleville Senior Citizen Club at their new club, located on Belleville Avenue as part of the new Senior Citizen Club Exchange Program.

Lonnie Paul, president of the Belleville Club, welcomed the group who had stopped at Eagle Rock Reservation for a picnic. Mazie Blasi of the County Heritage and Cultural Commission was the first speaker on the program. John Squartino of the Essex

County Park Commission presented a slide show that was followed by coffee and cake prepared by and served by the high school girls from Belleville High home economics class. Mrs. Spray, Principal of School #7, played a brief role in the arrangements and also had some nice comments for the seniors.

Commissioner Mary Senator reported to the club members the progress she had made in regard to the problems the members had brought to her attention

two weeks ago when she was their guest speaker.

Bob Cook, Superintendent of Belleville Recreation Department also greeted the visitors on behalf of Commissioner Marotti.

The Red Bank group will host a return visit of the Belleville senior citizens at their shore community at a later date this summer. The men and women's section of the senior citizen club meets every Thursday. All senior citizens are welcome to attend.

Buy Sprayer Or Duster To Fit Needs

Before you buy a sprayer or duster to control insect pests of vegetables and fruits in your home garden decide which size and type will serve your needs best, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Hand atomizers (flit-gun type) are inexpensive and simple to operate. This type of sprayer is designed for applying emulsifiable concentrates to small plantings. Wettable powder formulations of insecticides should not be used in these sprayers as they tend to clog nozzles. Be sure the atomizer is made of non-corrosive materials that are easily cleaned.

Hand atomizers are not suitable for large vegetable plants or fruit trees.

Compressed air sprayers that hold 1 to 5 gallons are useful for larger home gardens. The spray of emulsifiable concentrates or wettable powders is expelled by air pressure obtained by a built-in hand pump.

Before you buy, make sure sprayer parts are easy to clean and that replacement parts will be available in succeeding years.

Compress air sprayers are

best for backyard fruit trees. Dusters of the plunger type don't hold much but are useful in small gardens. They require much less care than sprayers. Rotary-type dusters with hand cranks are satisfactory for larger plantings and where complete insecticide cover is desired.

For best results when applying dust, plants should be slightly wet.

Corrosion of sprayer parts can be reduced by flushing insecticide residues from reservoir tanks, hoses and nozzles after each use.

Local Girls Are Graduated From Barbizon

Angelyn Bisson of Belleville and Kathy Volmer of Nutley have been graduated from a comprehensive 15 week course at the Barbizon School of Modeling of Montclair, announced Peter Conlow, Executive Director of this area's leading career school.

Angelyn graduates from Belleville Junior High School this month and one of her ambitions is to travel in Europe. Meanwhile she hopes to be busy modeling for shops in this area.

Kathy is a freshman at Nutley High School, loves animals and has set her sights on becoming a fashion designer.

In addition to the modeling student courses, the Montclair School, located at 70 Park St. also offers a Personal Improvement Program.

Don't Give Beetles A Fighting Chance

Black, brown, or striped flea beetles that jump when you disturb them can soon destroy all hopes of fresh vegetables grown in the home garden.

Leaves of attacked plants appear as if they had been bent full of holes and plants soon die if the one-sixteenth inch beetles are not controlled, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

As soon as you set your transplants apply Sevin dust or spray to the leaves and stems, advises Mr. Munk. Thorough coverage of plant parts with insecticide is essential for good control, he says.

Repeat the treatment when you see beetles or fresh feeding holes again.

When the edible portions of the plant begin to form, apply methoxychlor.



AT THE FAIR - Blood pressure readings were just one of the many free tests and inoculations offered visitors recently at the Verona Health Fair. Patricia Ann Cavanaugh, freshman at The Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, takes the reading of a visitor, one of the more than 3000 people who attended the 3 day affair sponsored by the health departments of Verona, Glen Ridge and Fairfield. Mountainside was one of 41 community institutions exhibiting at the Fair and the School of Nursing display featured literature describing the 33 month diploma school program.

St. Peter's Confraternity Elects Officers

St. Peter's Rosary Confraternity elected a new slate of officers at the June 5 meeting. They include Mrs. Blanche McComb, presi-

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Belleville Education Association's Annual Dinner



SPECIAL PLAQUE - Former president and now chief negotiator for the BEA, George Nucera, received a special plaque for his lengthy and devoted service to the association and its members.



RETIREES - Retirees honored at the BEA Annual Dinner this week included from left Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Mrs. Augusta Klein, Mrs. Mary Gilroy, Miss Alice McKenzie, Mrs. Helen Starrs, Dr. Samuel Peck, Mrs. Jessie Fritts and Miss Evelyn Pozzo. To the right of the picture are Miss Stacy Yaskell and Miss Frances Williamson who are already retired and who were given a warm welcome at the dinner.



NEW OFFICERS - New officers of the Belleville Education Association gather for a group picture during the festivities. Shown from left are Jerome Welas, president, Silvio Armenio, vice president, Virginia Stackleth, secretary and Michael Harvey, treasurer.

Max Schwartz, George Nucera, Retiring Teachers Honored

The Belleville Education Association, at its annual dinner, honored Board of Education attorney Max N. Schwartz and chief negotiator and former BEA president George Nucera for their many years of loyal and devoted service.

Board attorney since 1951, Max Schwartz has always given most willingly of his time and energy, far beyond the call of duty. His service to the school, community and the people of



BOARD ATTORNEY - Board attorney, Max N. Schwartz is presented a special plaque at the dinner in gratitude for his devotion to Belleville.

Mount Carmel Guild Offering Summer Speech Program Now

An intensive six-week Summer Speech Program for children and adults is being offered by the Mount Carmel Guild Hearing and Speech Department starting Monday, June 26th through Friday, August 4th. One hour morning and afternoon sessions Monday through Friday will take place at the Guild's Diagnostic Center, 17 Mulberry Street, Newark, and its Hearing & Speech Therapy Unit in South Orange.

At the end of the six week program, recommendations will be made as to the need for continued services. For full details write or call Rev. Msgr. John P. Hourihan, Executive Director, Hearing and Speech Diagnostic Center, or Mrs. Carol Iden, Supervisor, School Services, Mount Carmel Guild Summer Speech Program, 17 Mulberry Street, Newark, N.J. 07102; phone 624-2405, ext. 129.

Former Boston Banker Joins National Newark

Paul G. Bailey, a former Boston banker, specializing in international finance, has joined National Newark & Essex Bank as vice president and senior international officer, Gustave E. Wiedenmayer, National Newark chairman and chief executive officer, has announced.

Jazz In The Garden Set At Newark Museum

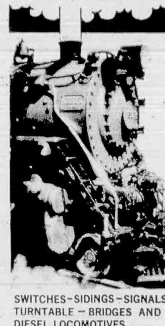
A jazz combo from Weequahic High School will give a free concert in the Newark Museum Garden, 49 Washington Street, on Thursday, June 22, at 12:30 p.m. This is the first in the museum's summer long series of live concerts, given every Thursday. The Weequahic group is directed by Robert Poeschel.

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Such scorching occurred when leaves were rolled up tight in cold weather. No spraying with fungicides will cure this condition. Gray or brown spots or blotches on leaves indicate that the plant is infested with fungi or molds.

You can control this condition by spraying three times. Apply the first spray just as the leaves start to grow. Repeat twice at about 10-day intervals. Use Benomyl at the rate of 1 tablespoon to 2 gallons of water, adding just enough spreader-sticker, or detergent to make the liquid slightly sudsy.

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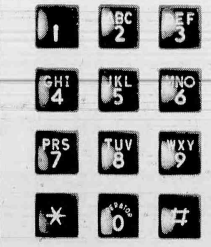
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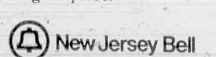
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James Lampman; B. Holzman; Sales Manager

James R. Lampman Sr., 75 Tappan Avenue, died June 15 after a long illness, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 80.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Lampman came to Belleville 60 years ago. He retired as district sales manager for H.J. Heinz Co. in 1956 after 40 years of service. He was a member of the Fewsith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Belleville Masonic Lodge 108, Belleville Craftsmen's Club 409, and served as a Deputy Commissioner under Elmer Hyde in 1956-1960.

He is survived by his wife,

Marie L. Daniels of Belleville; his son James R. of Houston, Texas, and four grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home with the Rev. Alfred Stone Jr. of Fewsith Memorial Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Joseph P. Dunn, 75; Westinghouse Clerk

Joseph P. Dunn, of 8 Bell Street, Belleville, died

Services for Bernard Holzman, 63, of 118 Squire Hill Road, Upper Montclair, were held Monday, June 19, at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Interment was at King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton. He died June 16, in New York Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Holzman was a resident of Belleville for over 35 years where he was active in Kiwanis and Boy Scouts. He was also a member of

Congregation AA and its Men's Club.

He was president of Allen Printing Service of Newark for 11 years and previously was associated with other Newark printing establishments for over 30 years.

He is survived by his wife Kitty, a son Allen, a stepdaughter Teri Seidman, and a sister Mrs. Helen Lamazora.

His son Allen was graduated from Belleville High School, Newark College of Engineering, and the University of Delaware, and is presently a research scientist residing in Palo Alto, Calif., with his wife and two children.



Bernard Holzman

Tuesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange. He was 75.

Born in Newark, he moved to Belleville 27 years ago. Mr. Dunn retired 10 years ago from Westinghouse Electric Corp., Newark, where he had been a clerk for 33 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Nutley; the Boys Club of Newark; the Senior Citizens of Belleville, and served in the Army during World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Beck Dunn; two sons, Joseph P. of Irvington and Cmdr. John F. USN, in Vietnam; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Dumphy of Nutley, Mrs. Edith Stanford of Brielle and Mrs. Agnes Smyth of West Burlington; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Saturday in St. Mary's Church from the Murphy Memorial Home, Newark. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

J. Pallito; He Worked At Roche

Joseph Pallito, 460 Centre Street, died June 1 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, after a short illness. He was 72.

Born in Newark, Mr. Pallito came here 52 years ago. He was a retired pharmaceutical technician with Hoffman-LaRoche.

He is survived by his wife Millie Frunzi Pallito; three daughters, Mrs. John (Ann) Panarella of Nutley, Mrs. Patrick (Jean) Granata of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. William (Marie) Wall of Bloomfield; two sons, Anthony of Lodi, and Joseph Jr. of Wayne; two sisters Mrs. Phyllis Cardinale and Mrs. Susie DePetti, both of East Orange; a brother, John of Newark; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held June 5 in Holy Family Church, and interment was in the family plot.

A rumor is like a check, Never indorse it till you're sure it's genuine.

Mrs. Travisano; Here 22 Years

Mrs. Lucy Travisano, 507 Centre Street, Nutley, died June 17 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 64.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Travisano came here 22 years ago from Newark.

She is survived by her

Mrs. K. Duerr; Longtime Resident

Mrs. Katharine Duerr, 14 Cleveland Avenue, Nutley, died June 14 at home after a long illness. She was 78.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Duerr came to Nutley 52 years ago from Belleville.

She has predeceased by her husband John Duerr, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Grace) Brothers of Nutley and Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) O'Connor of Suffern, N.Y.; two sons, Walter of Clifton and Warren of North Arlington; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Johnesee Home for Funerals with the Rev. John Wightman of St. Paul's Congregational Church officiating. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

husband, William F.; two daughters, Mrs. William (Mary Lou) Wolosen of Union and Mrs. James (Judith) Parlier of New Guinea; a son, William P. of Nutley; four brothers, Armand of Belleville, Joseph of East Orange, Leonard of Bloomfield, and James of Nutley; a sister Mrs. John (Rose) Maurer of North Arlington, and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday in the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home with Dr. Anderson of the Brookdale Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

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Nine Will Compete Tomorrow

Belleville Miss Is Finalist For Haitian Trip

Nine finalists will compete tomorrow in Nutley for the title of "Queen of the Carnival of Flowers" in Port-au-Prince scheduled to begin July 5 and continue through July 15 in Haiti. Also being chosen tomorrow will be two semi-finalists who will serve as "Carnival Princesses" and all three will be flown to Haiti for the carnival aboard American Airlines.

The contest is being sponsored in the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Area by the Nutley Travel Service. Similar contests are being staged in other regions of the

nation under the sponsorship of the Haitian government. Tomorrow's finals will be hosted by Nutley Travel in its Video Lounge where the nine contestants will be greeted by Haitian Ambassador Jean-Claude Bordes who will be in Nutley to represent Haiti's dynamic young president, Jean Claude Duvalier who is responsible for the island's enthusiastic promotion of American tourism.

Nutley Mayor Carmen Orchio, owner of the local travel agency, today announced that judging the finals tomorrow will be John

Plunkett, publisher of several magazines including Saga; New Jersey Postmaster Joseph Benucci, and Miss Kimiko Katayama, a prominent international fashion model and actress.

The trip to Haiti will cover all expenses for the three winners. The Carnival of Flowers is similar to the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans and Brazil.

Master of ceremonies for the New York-New Jersey finals here tomorrow will be Michael Pallino who has handled the Jaycee Junior Miss Pageant in recent years.

The nine finalists include Michelle DeDreu, 340 Passaic Avenue, Nutley; Rosanne DeKennis, 12 Russell Avenue, Nutley; Janet C. Debiak, 28 LaSalle Avenue, Clifton; Lillian Dimichino, 31 Essex Street, Nutley; Sharon Ann Lorent, 31 Martin Street, Bloomfield; Kathy Ann Coiro, 229 Prospect

Street, Nutley; Mary Jo Verlingo, 41 Hastings Avenue, Nutley; Laura A. Ortyl, 178 Steffig Avenue, Fairlawn, and Carol Ann Ferraro, 60 Frederick Street, Belleville.

Miss Ferraro, a 1968 Belleville High graduate, is also employed at Roche. She has already been to the Bahamas and is hopeful of

visiting Haiti next month as a winner. She is the daughter of James and Helen Ferraro. Among her hobbies is

bowling. Finalists announced in recent weeks include Rosanne DeKennis.

The Rev. Gerald J. Rounds

New Pastor For Wesley Methodist

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Churches. "I'm really excited about coming to Belleville. It's a nice town, and the new house the Church is purchasing is lovely. My wife and I both like it very much. I'm looking forward to work with the congregation as it continues to minister in our ever-changing day. Old forms of ministry give way to more relevant forms and designs. The Ecumenical youth work is an excellent example of what I mean. "Key 73" - an ecumenical evangelistic effort to call our continuing to Christ - is another brand new shape

chemical engineering. His former pastorates include Rahoville-Glendon Circuit in Pennsylvania, the Methodist Star Parish, Lower Berkshire Valley, and Mt. Moreb.

He met his wife, the former Joann Scooble, while serving as a student pastor to the Glendon United Methodist Church. Recently celebrating their sixth anniversary, they have two children - Kimberly Dawn, aged 4 years, and Darren Michael, aged 15 months. They'll reside at the new parsonage at 63 Prospect

In addition to his pastoral ministry, Mr. Rounds serves on several Conference Boards and Agencies: Committee on Reading the Journal at Annual Conference; the Board of Church and Society, for which he edits the monthly newsletter "ALERT"; the Committee on Communications, and its subcommittee on Television, Radio, and Film Communication. He has also served on the Dept. of Radio and Television Ministry of the New Jersey Council of

of the ministry which I hope will have a great effect on Belleville. There are many other areas where we can explore together and implement new programs, such as a week day Church School, Family Life ministries, Senior Citizens ministry, and so forth. The possibilities and potentials are enormous. "My own personal interests lie in Worship and Liturgical Renewal, Church and Society (Christian Social Concerns), communications, history and writing. I have an article appearing in the "Christian Advocate" later this summer.

"I'm anticipating meeting each and every member of Wesley as soon as possible both at worship and at home. I'm also interested in the town of Belleville and want to be involved where I can be helpful. Wesley is a good church, and with God's help we can make it even better as it further seeks to serve the community."

Rev. Rounds and his family will be moving to Belleville as soon as the new parsonage is ready, shortly after July 4. Until then they'll reside at their present parsonage in Pine Brook.

To Test Laterza At Commission

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Marotti remains uncommitted. There has been no meeting on the part of residents over the talked about measure.

Frank Tucker, a Pathmark vice president operating out of headquarters in Woodbridge, recently stated several reasons why the store should remain open 24 hours. He also said representatives of the Pathmark chain would argue for the defeat of a bill to limit hours, if and when the ordinance comes up for a public hearing.

Of the two ordinances coming up for final approval Tuesday, the residency requirement bill is the more important. Commissioner Laterza, who reports that the intention of the measure is to give local residents first priority at Town positions, believes that at present there are no out-of-town workers here and the measure would not affect anyone presently employed at Town Hall.

The Commissioner also says there is a dire need for another ambulance here. Currently, there are two ambulances operating in Belleville but one of them is constantly in the garage for repairs and has proven un dependable.

Also at the Tuesday meeting Town Treasurer Francis McCoy will be accepting bids on the construction and installation of an underground conduit and pull box to connect Clara Maass

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, will receive proposals at its office of School No. Eight, located at 183 Union Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, on THURSDAY, July 6, 1972 at the hour of 8:15 P.M., prevailing time, and then there will receive and open sealed proposals for alteration work for administrative office and all other work incidental thereto. Separate bids will be received for the following work:

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Proposals, contract documents, plans, specifications, etc., may be examined at the office of Michael A. Trotta, 147 Jaramalan Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

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Seniors, Juniors

Honor Society Students Named

The Board of Education recently commended Belleville High School students named to the National Honor Society. Both BHS juniors and seniors were saluted by the School Board.

Seniors from the Class of '72 enlisted into the Society include Irene Bernardo, Nancy Black, Renee Bottona, Thomas Cosgrove, Charlotte Cuozzo, Gary De Funa, Larry Degenshein, Mary Jo Dillon and Teresa Harvey.

Other seniors are Delores Jackson, Diana Keyes, Marilyn Gisante, Eileen Mann, Marylou Martin, Deborah Meola, Nancy Mocarski, Carol Molinaro, Rosemary Morra, Debbie Motacki, John Mustachio, Richard Nowak, Donna Panaccone, Martha Peidunas, Lu Ann

Roccia, Steve Rovell, Carole Sodano and Susan Stone.

Also Thomas Toto, Donna Vocatur, Robin Whipple, Maria Zarra and Rosemarie Zinna.

Belleville High School juniors inducted into the Society include Debbie Belli, Anthony Calabrese, Anne Carroll, Rod Ciccone, James Coppola, Lynn Cornish, Betty Coughlin, Nancy Dalla Riva, Mark DiQuattro, John Fagioli, Susan Gasparini, Joan Gialanella, Mike Giuliano, Susan Griewert, Patty Krych, Robert Luongo, Susan Rae Melchione, Donald Messina, Donnalee Monteleone, Karen Mostelo, Donna Rainone, Suzanne Reynolds, Shirley Russomano, Robert Spalletta, Perry Troina and Susan Winship.

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The Belleville Times

News

Meets Vailsburg Tonight

Legion Buries Millburn, 10-1 For Second Season Victory

Last Wednesday evening the Belleville American Legion Baseball Team put on a fine hitting show for their fans, as they knocked out eleven safeties in a 10-1 victory over Millburn in a game played at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

The win brought the team's season record to 2-0. Mario Malfitano with three and one-third fine innings of relief pitching picked up his first victory of the year for Belleville. Mario gave up only one hit in that time while

striking out three and walking one.

Malfitano relieved starter Gary Soldo who after pitching a fine first inning ran into control troubles in the second. Soldo walked four Millburn batters in the inning giving the visitors an early 1-0 lead. From there Malfitano came in, and Millburn didn't come close to scoring the rest of the night. The team plays Vailsburg tonight at Seton Hall Varsity Field.

In the bottom of the second

inning Belleville went to work in a hurry to make up their one run deficit. Joe DeFranza started things off with a single. He came around to score the tying run on a double by Joe Ross. These two fellows were to give Millburn fits all night as it turned out.

DeFranza went four for four on the evening scoring two runs while driving in two others. Ross went three for four in this game as he added a triple and a single to his double, also scored twice

while knocking in three tallies. Ross scored what proved to be the winning run in the second inning when following his double, Mark Cervasio walked. Malfitano reached on a bunt single and Kevin Goy walked with the bases loaded.

Belleville didn't stop there

however as they added four more runs in the third inning. Following a force play by Phil Cuzzi, DeFranza singled, Ross tripled for two runs, Cervasio walked, Malfitano reached on a bunt single and Kevin Goy singled for run number four in the inning and number six on the evening.

Belleville didn't score in the

fourth despite singles by the dynamic duo of DeFranza and Ross.

However, in the fifth Belleville scored their final four of the evening. Goy, Phil Nicastro, and Frank Papasidero all walked to load the bases. Phil Cuzzi singled

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New Structure

Peanuts Get Rule Change

This year's Recreation Department Peanut League is structured differently than last year. There are still the two divisions with seven teams each but this year the winner of the first round will play the winner of the second round for the Division Championship. Standings are based on a point system with one point for each team in a tie and two points for a win and of course no points for a loss.

The first round of the American Division was down-to-the-wire battle between the White Sox and the Yankees. When the dust cleared it was the White Sox who had combined outstanding defense and clutch batting to eke out a 7-4 victory and secure the first round championship. At the end of the first round it was the White Sox undefeated at 6-0.

Giants 4-1, Yankees 4-2, Pirates and Cubs with 2-3, and Cards and Astros with 1-4.

In the National Division the Bears were tied in their first game of the season by the Braves and then marched through the rest of the division to build a 5-0-1 standing and take the National first round Championship.

Rain Spoils Softball

And the rains came —! Only two games were played all week in the Recreation Softball Leagues. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Leagues were rained out and one of the Thursday League games had to be called because of a very wet diamond.

Adding insult to injury, the scheduled make-up games that were to be played Friday, were rained out.

In the Thursday League the front-running Magnificent Men continued their winning streak as they won big over the Shamrocks. However the Branch Brook Manor team dislodged the Jolly Cleaners from second place as they squeaked out a 14-11 win. Now this league includes Magnificent Men 5-0, Branch Brook Manor 4-1, Jolly Cleaners 3-2, Third Rail 1-3, Hudsons 1-3, and Shamrocks 0-5.

Bill Vecchione Wins Derby

Billy Vecchione, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vecchione of Union Avenue, Belleville, won third place in Newark Soap Box Derby. In addition to several trophies, he also won a \$100.00 Savings Bond.

He is twelve years old and has a twin sister, Carol. They are both 7th grade students at Belleville Junior High School.

Totals Told

Bellboy Varsity Summary Seen

By Tony Calabrese

Two weeks ago when the Belleville Varsity Baseball Team lost their final game of the season, they lost their chance to win a Big Ten Conference championship.

The occasion was a sad one for the team of course, however, they could still hold their heads up high and be possessed with a feeling of hope, because they knew they had accomplished a lot, and for many of these boys they still knew they had yet one more season of varsity competition left in their high school careers.

Six of the eight every day

positions on the diamond for the 1972 Belleville ballclub were named by juniors. For almost all of these young performers this was their first full year of varsity competition. They made mistakes and paid for them dearly. A lot of these mistakes didn't show up during the first five games of the season when Belleville ran off five straight victories and held the opposition to only four runs.

However, then problems came and with losses to Bloomfield, Irvington, and West Essex in the last week of April the season record stood at 5-3. For the next two weeks the slump continued as the slumped staggered, picking up victories against Nutley, West Orange, and Columbia, however losing to Kearny, Wayne Valley, Columbia and Morris Hills. This midseason slump of losing seven out of 10, actually what cost Belleville the conference title, not the eventual final game loss to Bloomfield.

On the afternoon of May 19 as Belleville was taking the field against Orange their record stood at a dismal 8-7; their shot at any title gone. They had been eliminated from state tournament competition two days earlier and at that time trailed conference leading Bloomfield by three and a half games playing six left to play. For three innings of that Orange game Belleville looked uninspired, dull, not even caring about what remained of the season.

However, in the next three innings the team erupted for 17 runs in trouncing Orange. Little did they know it was the start of a five game win.

ning streak the longest one of the season for the team.

Irvington came to town the next Tuesday as the seventh ranked team in the state. In the most exciting game of the season Belleville shutout the Campdowners 1-0 behind the pitching of Frank Petite. With the win Belleville moved within a game of second place Irvington and when Bloomfield lost to Orange the same day the Bellboys gained a game on the Bengals. Defeating Montclair the next day Belleville moved into second, and by winning on Friday at East Orange

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GOLF WINNERS are seen with president of Independent Insurance Agents of Essex County, Vincent Russo, who took third place. They will compete next in state tourney. Nutley, as he congratulates winners of Essex Insurance Youth Golf Classic. They are (l-r) Jeffrey Liebler of

Roseland, Carl A. Campanelli of Newark and John Dacey of Belleville, who took third place. They will compete next in state tourney.

First Half Action Is Completed In American, National Leagues

team a dismal 1-6.

In the Nationals, Milts holds second at 5-2 and then the FMBA and the Kiwanis are in third with 4-3 postings. Lions and Jolly are also in the fifth spot, each at 3-4. The Knights of Columbus team is in seventh place at 2-5 and the Amvets are last at 1-6.

FMBA defeated K of C, 6-5. Scoring five runs in the fifth

inning, Rocky Balsamo was the big hitter for FMBA. Ken Barnett, meanwhile, lead the K of C. Both had three hits. Jolly Cleaners defeated the Amvets by the score of 6-3 behind the four-hit pitching of Ken Kiewra, Mike Del Virginia, Phil Graefeo and Tony Consistent led the hitting for the losers with two hits each. PBA scored four runs in the third inning to

defeat the Lions, 5-1. Mark Venerio had two hits for the winners.

When PBA beat the Amvets 2-0 Frank Biore versus Mike Flynn had it nothing to nothing through three and one half innings. Then Flynn led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored on a single by Jim

Galasso. After two were out in the bottom of the inning, Mark Venerio lined a homer over the right center field fence to tie the game. Wallace and Tiernan defeated BIACA 12-1 to ice with four hits as High Mallick pitched one-hit ball.

The pitching of Donald Tsouhnikas enabled the Kiwanis to defeat the Lions 7-3. Jerry Sorey triple with the

bases loaded was the key hit for the winners. Varsity defeated the Elks by the score of 7-2. Scoring five runs in the sixth frame, John Rizzuti led the hitting with three home runs. Rotary scored seven runs in the third inning to go on to defeat Biandardi by the score of 10-2. Frank Pizzi had three hits for the winners, followed by Scott Ochoe and Kim Kelly with two hits each.



BRIAN SMITH of 67 High Street, a senior at Essex Catholic High, was honored after being named first man, first team in the all-state saber team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Smith of Belleville.

Rec Play

Powerful Beer Garden Loses

Jerry Roberts Toyota has taken the lead in the Recreation Monday Softball League after wins over Ajax Motors and the powerful Parkway Beer Garden. Frenchys have a win over Wallace and Tiernan and a loss to Olgas and Olgas dropped one to Parkway all of which leaves this league in a very tight situation with Toyota in front with a 3-1 record, then a half a game away are Frenchys, Parkway and Olgas all at 3-2. Ajax Motors are in fifth place and Wallace and Tiernan is still winless.

Frankies slid into sole possession of the top slot in the Tuesday League by winning over Local 426 while Roselites dropped into second place after losing to McCabe's. Frankies are undefeated, Roselites are 4-1, McCabe's are 3-2. Girders 2-2, Local 426 is 0-4 and Belmont Tavern continues to narrowly miss their win.

DeBaccos and Garden Liquor have each posted another win to continue their tie for the top of the Wednesday League as the DeBaccos beat the Garden States and the Garden Liquors triumphed over Laterzacs. Landolfs with a win over NuLips, are in third place followed by Laterzacs, NuLips, and Garden State.

In the Thursday League the ParkView House (formerly the Magnificent Men) met their first defeat at the hands of a super-charged Branch Brook Manor. This puts these two powers in a tie for first place. Meanwhile the second place Jolly Cleaners scored a win over the Third Rail and the Hudsons took one from the Shamrocks.

Name Monmouth Park Directors

Harvy I. Wardell, general manager of Monmouth Park, was elected secretary at a meeting of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club board of directors this week.

The annual meeting of the Monmouth stockholders, held Wednesday, provided the reelection of all directors. They are Thomas J. Brogan, David O. Evans, John W. Flock, Jr., Anderson Fowler, H.O.H. Freilighausen, Leon Hess, Philip B. Hofmann, Philip H. Iselein, Peter Kissel, Louis Lazare, Townsend B. Martin, Joseph M. Roebeling, Reeve Schley, Jr., Howard E. Strauss and Joseph Thummes.

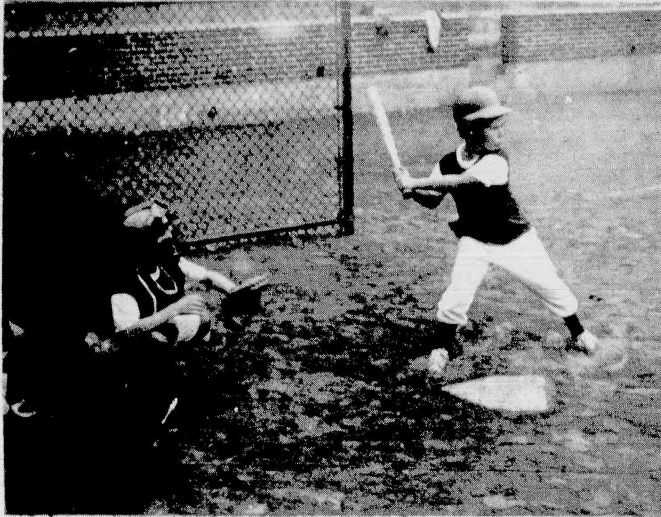
With the high cost of meat, Sunday dinner is becoming known as roast-brief.

Local Little League Excitement

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Belleville Farm League Action Is Captured



READY FOR THE PITCH is this Belleville Farm League player. The little guys such as the one above get together every week in Town to play baseball at an early

Union College Opens Summer Session Monday
Union College's annual Summer Session will open on Monday with the largest enrollment in the College's 39-year history, it was announced today by Dr. Bernard Solon, director.

Perfect Mark

The Clippers Stay On Top

The Clippers turned in a perfect record in the first half for their Manager Morris Renna. They had the cleanest slate in either league—six wins and no losses.

Their coach credits it to a total team effort. Second

age. The league is split into the American and National divisions.

The Bears clawed their way to second place with a 4-1 record. Rounding out the rest of the American League Indians 1-4, Aces 3-2, Tigers 1-5, Bombers 1-5, Cards 3-3.

In the National League the Giants gained top spot with a record of 5-0-1. The tie occurred with the White Sox. Three teams posted identical records of 4-2 to share second place honors.

These teams the Cubs, Dodgers and the Pirates at least defeated each other. The Sox, Yanks and the Braves finished the first half with records of 2-2-1, 1-4, and 0-6 respectively.



THE CLIPPERS, leaders and first-half champs in the Belleville Recreation Department Farm League, are shown in a team photo.



Beck's Column
As happens every year, many an air-conditioner is going to be bought either too large or too small, mostly the latter. In both cases, the performance will be unsatisfactory.

If a unit is too small, it runs and runs without cooling enough. If it is too large, it gives out a heavy blast of cool air for a short period of time and then it shuts off. An air-conditioner has to have the right size for the area; the same as a radiator or register for heat.

In case you want to air condition several rooms with door openings between them by one unit, you will find that the room which contains the unit is too cool and the adjoining rooms are not cool enough. The door openings prevent the exchange of air. One cannot get cool air into a room through the door opening and at the same time pull the warm air out of the room through the same opening; this stands to reason. You would be surprised though how many people expect it.

If there is a doubt, just figure out if the job of heating the area you want to cool can be done by just one radiator. If it can't, you won't be able to cool it with only one air-conditioner. This is a simplification, of course. There are a number of factors to be considered, which it takes an expert to evaluate.

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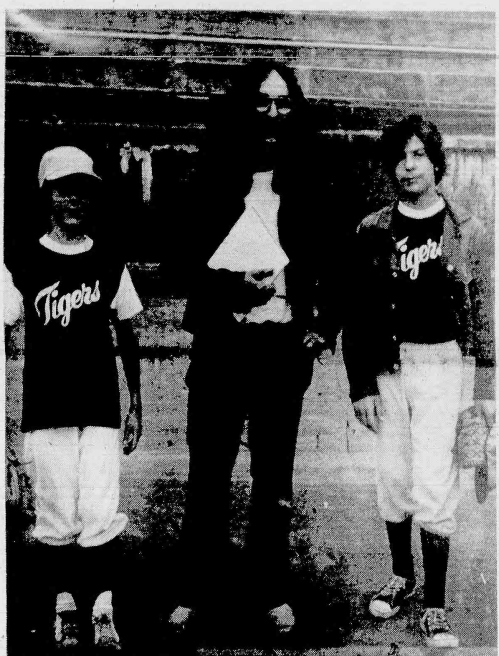
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TWO TIGER Farm League players from Belleville who braved the rainy weather last week to see if they could get the

chance to play baseball are seen with their young manager.

Employment Picture Improves in N.J.
New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment rose by 22,000 in April, Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced today. The increase brought the month's nonfarm payroll employment to 2,590,800 from the March level of 2,568,800.

Commissioner Heymann said, "This monthly gain can be attributed primarily to the expansion of the construction, trade, and service.

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Public Service Gas, Electric Reports Power Demand Up

Public Service Electric and Gas Company announced June 13 that sales of electricity were 10.7 billion kilowatt-hours, 5 percent greater than the five months of last year; sales of gas totaled 1.1 billion therms, about the same as in last year's five-month span.

Operating revenues were \$425 million in the five-month period of 1972 compared with \$397 million in the same period of last year and net income in the respective periods was \$54.6 million and \$66.2 million.

Earnings available for Common Stock for the first five months of this year amounted to \$47 million or \$1.19 per share on the 39,474,638 average shares outstanding during the period. In the like period of 1971, earnings were \$60 million or \$1.68 per share on 35,974,638 average shares. The decrease was principally due to the effect of the milder weather on sales, the additional state tax on the added revenues result-

ing principally from the increase in electric and gas tariffs, and the purchase of electric power caused by the scheduled and forced outages

of major electric equipment. In addition, the increase in the average shares of Common Stock, used in computing earnings, reflects the sale

of 5.5 million shares in September, 1971 and had the effect of reducing the earnings per share in the five-month period of 1972 by 12.

James F. Luzzi Qualifies For Insurance Achievement

James F. Luzzi, 217 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, has qualified for membership in the Golden Anniversary Club of the Heartstone Insurance Company of Massachusetts for outstanding achievements

as an accident and health agent. The club was formed as a feature of the Golden Anniversary observance of the Combined Insurance Com-

pany of America, of which Heartstone is a subsidiary. Combined, with international headquarters in Chicago, was founded 50 years ago next November.

To qualify for membership in the honorary sales organization, an agent is required to write at least 50 introductory "Little Giant" accident policies in a day or exceed his weekly goal by 50 per cent or more.

Batoff Lecture In Fall

Mitchell E. Batoff, associate professor of science education at Jersey City State College, will offer his newly revised non-lecture course, "New Developments in Elementary School Science," for graduate students in the fall.

The workshop-type course, especially geared for elementary school teachers and leadership personnel, will be given on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. starting in early September.

Deadline for registering for the course is Aug. 1. Further information is available by contacting the Graduate Division at Jersey City State College.

Prof. Batoff is a resident of 18 Clearman Place, Belleville.

Cadet Training For S. Lamia

Stephen F. Lamia, son of Mrs. Mary T. Lamia, 39 Holmes Street, Belleville, will attend the Farragut Naval Camp here this summer.

Camp Lamia will be a member of the Naval Cadet group, and he will participate in a six-weeks program of water and land activities.

The Camp is operated by the Admiral Farragut Academy for boys from nine through 16 years of age. A fleet of 50 boats, plus all of the school's facilities, is available to the campers.

Minish Speaks At N. Academy Commencement

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, Representative of the 11th District of New Jersey, which includes Belleville, will be the commencement speaker at the 1972 graduation exercises held at the 68 acre campus of The Newark Academy At Livingston.

Speaking to the 59 graduates, all of whom will be attending many of the major colleges and universities from coast to coast, and the more than 500 people—trustees, faculty, parents, and friends, Representative Minish emphasized the need for young people to become involved in community and governmental affairs.

Inherent in the citizen's responsibility in our complex, and sometimes frustrating, society," he said, "is the requirement that we as citizens not merely accept the status quo—things as they are, because they have always been that way. Instead, we must attempt to frame new solutions to our problems."

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Final Bellboy Varsity Statistics

NAME	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	HP	BB	SO	RBI	BAT	FLD
Sbarro	62	13	23	124	3	2	2	2	0	3	0	0	13	12	11	1,000	AV.
Papadidero	68	12	25	22	31	2	2	0	0	7	3	1	9	12	9	371	984
Cervasio	25	7	9	19	21	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	4	368	964
Mongrella	34	8	12	17	2	8	1	0	0	9	2	0	7	3	7	1,000	984
Borgo	55	8	19	15	1	3	2	0	0	5	1	0	6	7	6	346	842
Pette	71	9	22	27	43	6	5	0	0	10	4	0	7	7	7	310	921
Falkman	13	2	4	12	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	4	1	308	923
Soldo	14	1	4	2	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	2	296	1,000
Lipoma	12	1	3	8	11	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	3	250	826
Cuzzi	57	6	14	138	15	3	1	0	0	5	2	2	8	15	4	246	981
Centanni	18	6	4	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	4	3	222	857
Ross	64	7	14	20	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	10	11	5	200	810
Giordano	25	5	5	11	6	4	3	0	0	2	0	3	8	4	5	167	1,000
Malitano	6	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	067	857
Cupparo	15	1	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	000	1,000
DiQuattro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	000
Cancelliere	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	1,000
Loitrolio	3	1	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	000	1,000
Troise	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	1,000
Totals	549	87	161	426	160	35	19	5	2	51	16	10	88	98	711	293	944

Pitching Totals

Name	G	ST	BF	IP	R	ER	H	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO	CG	WP	SV	HB	ERA
Centanni	9	6	187	42	17	13	34	5	2	.714	25	49	4	7	0	1	217
Soldo	10	8	193	44	23	15	37	2	2	.500	23	33	4	1	1	2	239
Pette	7	6	153	36	12	7	33	4	4	.667	12	38	0	4	1	0	136
Malitano	9	1	85	19	8	6	15	1	1	.500	11	16	0	1	3	0	220
Frank	11	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Totals	21	21	622	142	60	41	119	13	8	.619	71	136	12	13	5	3	202

Slump In Midseason As Key To Bellboy Varsity Baseball

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while Bloomfield lost at Columbia-Belleveille moved within a half game of first place. Bloomfield beat West Orange, while the Bellboys kept pace by downing Kearny.

The day before the big game between Belleveille and Bloomfield, Irvington another challenger for the title was defeated by Jovly Nutley. If Irvington had won that game the Bellboys would have had no chance at the title no matter what they did against Bloomfield the final day. As it was it didn't matter as Belleveille lost the finale

anyway 7-1 to the team who was third ranked in the state. As I pointed out earlier in the article Coach Charlie Travers had mostly underclassmen starting. However, looking to next season it looks as if he will have the replacements for the two senior starters lost to graduation, although filling their shoes won't be easy.

At shortstop Belleveille will lose Frank Pette who had one of the finest careers a player could have in high school. Frank batted .457, .361, and .310 in his three season years. This past season as captain of the team he led the team in stolen bases,

doubles, assists and at bats. He also had a 4-2 record on the pitching mound, and won two of the games in the final five game winning streak. He won All County honors in his career as a third baseman and this year made the Newark News All-State team. He will be sorely missed.

The other senior, starter Gerard Mongrella was another player who shined down the stretch run for Belleveille. He batted .353, and his speed on the bases was a vital part to the Belleveille offense as he stole many a run in his two years of varsity competition by forcing the

opposition into mistakes. Looking to next year though in the infield, Travers will be able to rely on having many solid performers. At first base will be Frank Papadidero, team leader in batting average, walks, RBI's and runs scored. He also led Alan Frank for the team lead in triples.

Alan plays the other corner of the diamond around at third base, and for his performance this year he gained First Team All-County honors from the Star-Ledger. Bating .368 he led the team in base hits with 25, and was up among the team leaders in all departments.

Alan was easily the most consistent ballplayer on the team as his batting average was in the .380 to .390 range all year until a final day on for four dropped it to .368.

At second base Rich Giordano and Mark Cervasio split the season there and both of these juniors could do so next year. Later in the season Travers brought up Vin Lipoma from the junior varsity to play shortstop and the sophomore handled himself so well it looks as if he has the best shot to step into the job left empty by Pette's leaving. Many of these boys can play any of the infield positions and slight rearrangements in

the lineup could be made before next season rolls around.

In the outfield Travers will have back two of his starters, Ron Borgo and Joe Ross. Borgo batted .346 and is a flashy performer, known to risk his neck for any fly ball hit his way. Ross who had a tough year at the bat is still a very valuable member of the team a scrappy type of guy who will always give 100 percent. Joe who played right field this year may be moved back to center field, his natural position in the coming season of 1973.

Travers will have to find a third outfielder and likely candidates seem to be coming from Rich Cupparo, Mike Sharra, and Bob DiQuattro who played for the junior varsity this year and is the possessor of a good bat and a strong arm.

Coach Travers believes that the catcher is the most important man on the field for his ballclub and on Phil Cuzzi he feels he has one of the best around. Cuzzi is an outstanding defensively as he gunned down half of the runners who dared to steal on him (and there weren't many in that) and there weren't many of those) and also picked off three runners. Phil did not bat for a high average however he has been known to hit a baseball a long way.

In fact Travers only problem behind the plate will be to find a suitable backup to Cuzzi. Gary Falkman this years reserve catcher is lost to graduation, so a backup catcher will be of utmost need to Belleveille.

The pitching staff is what was hit the most by graduation. Gone from the mound are Gary Soldo, Mario Malitano, and Frank Pette. Travers' staff will be headed by Rich Centanni next season. As a junior this season Rich compiled a 5-2 record and led the staff in four different pitching categories. A hard throwing right hander he will be the only Belleveille hurler with considerable varsity experience.

However, help on the mound could come from many sources. One is Alan Frank who has pitched in the past and who did a fine job this year when Coach Travers called on him to hurl an inning. Another is Tom Cosgrove, a curve balling right hander who was forced to miss the entire season due to a preseason leg injury, and who would have been a big help to the staff this past season. Bill Telesco, Gerry Hoban, and Mike Dondarski saw a lot of mound action with the junior varsity and they could very much be in Coach Travers' plans.

Therefore, for next season Belleveille will generally have a veteran ballclub. They should be a solid contender for the conference title and also put up a strong bid in other outside tournaments. They will be trying to avenge what might have been this past season.

Tracksters Help Guidance Clinic

Ten area trackmen combined team from Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge and Summit Saturday and Sunday in a rain-soaked 24-hour marathon to log a distance of 368 miles and \$164.28 in donations which will benefit the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic in Belleville.

The idea for a twenty-four hour marathon came up in the fall of last year, and then again in March of this year. Mark Stapp, Tom D'Amato, and Al Sibello of Nutley High first organized the marathon because most of the Nutley runners wanted to see what it would be like to run for the twenty-four hour period and also, how far they could run in that time.

Paul Murray of Cedar

Grove was contacted to see if his team would be interested. Since he was four runners short for the ten-man team, he then contacted Glen Ridge and Summit.

It was decided that the race would be run for charity, but it wasn't until New Jersey cut back funds to the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic that they decided to aid that charity.

Mayor Carmen Orechio and Thomas Farwell of the Parks Department arranged for the use of all facilities at the De Muro Park Complex during the twenty-four hour period.

At exactly 4 p.m. Friday, Fonz, a member of the board of the Child Guidance Clinic and Nutley resident, officially started the race in the pouring rain.



MATT CHADWICK of Belleville was elected co-captain of Penn State's cross country team for next year. He is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School.

At Penn State

Local Runner Captains Team

Matt Chadwick of Belleville has been elected co-captain of Penn State's 1972 cross country team.

A junior, Chadwick is also a member of the Nuttany Lion indoor and outdoor track teams.

Last fall Chadwick helped the Lions to an unbeaten dual meet season (5-0) and high finishes in the ICAAAA (4th) and NCAA (8th) championships. His best race was the Pennsylvania United States Track & Field Federation meet when he placed seventh.

A 1968 graduate of Essex Catholic High School,

Top Mentor

Coach Clary Still Amazes

It would be very unlikely that any coach in the United States could match the incomparable coaching record of Clary Anderson. Following an entire playing career that never knew a losing season in any sport, Clary has had similar success as a scholastic mentor for 27 years and has continued in the last three

Chadwick enjoyed a successful outdoor season this spring, capped with a ninth place finish in the NCAA 10,000-meter run.

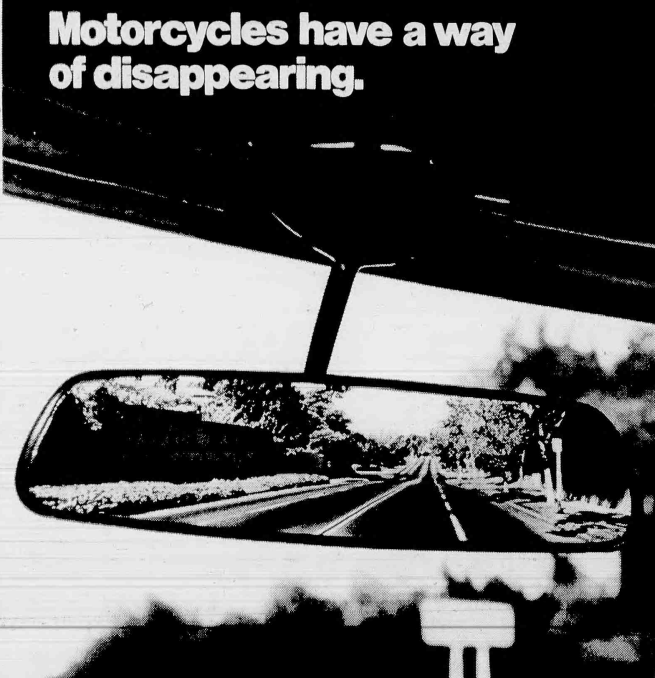
Chadwick also won the Big Four (Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and West Virginia) three-mile title this spring with a time of 13:54.3. Running the two-mile in dual meets he placed first against Kent State (9:00.2) and second against Michigan.

At Essex High, Chadwick won the New Jersey state high school two-mile title and was a member of the 1967 state championship cross country team.

In a career as a coach that is now rounding out 30 years, Anderson's total record in five different sports is an amazing 1037 wins and only 295 defeats for a winning percentage of .779. In 30 years of coaching he has known only one losing season. On the scholastic coaching level he has been a legend in his own time at Montclair High School in football losing only 23 times in 27 seasons. These include 12 undefeated years, 14 state championships and 19 state sectional titles.

He experienced outstanding success on the scholastic level in ice hockey, basketball and swimming, in addition to football and baseball.

Since coming to Montclair State College as head football and baseball coach in 1969, Anderson has an overall record of 80 wins and 19 losses. His records in football have been 8-2, 9-1, and 7-2. The 1970 team captured the Knute Rockne Bowl championship.



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Fabian Fund Picks

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did not contact the Craig Fund because he thought that group only helped residents up to 30 years of age. Although none of the local organizations took up his case, word did get back to the Craig Fund officials. During the groups' monthly meeting last week it was decided to change the bylaws and allow Imhoff into the Fund. The new law states that the Fund can help residents five to 62 years of age.

Before and even after his unfortunate accident, Imhoff was a well-known personality in Town. He was active with the Board of Elections here and at one time seriously considered becoming a candidate for a Town position. An Army veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict, Imhoff was also involved with Boy Scout troops in Town. Longtime active in veteran organizations, he is the past commander of American Legion Post 73 in East Orange.

In April of this year Imhoff was discharged from Kessler Institute where he was advised that nothing more could be done for him and he would never walk again. Although Imhoff receives Social Security disability, all of that money is used to pay for his mortgage. Mrs. Imhoff works as an aide at the Essex County Geriatric Center but those funds go to paying household bills. With the added financial responsibility of sending two sons to college, the Imhoffs have no funds left over to help Dewey's rehabilitation.

Imhoff, before his car acci-

dent, was employed with Hoffmann-LaRoche but he feels he cannot yet go back to his job but has not ruled out that possibility for the future. Last year, with the help of friends and local firemen, Imhoff accomplished a feat that exemplified his strong will and determination. Since his Academy Street home is located atop a steep hill, Imhoff couldn't get to street level without the aid of family or friends. Only the installation of a special elevator could remedy that situation but a device of that sort could run into thousands of dollars. Imhoff was determined to have an elevator installed. By himself he designed and planned a home made elevator system capable of dropping him to street level without the aid of anyone. He enlisted a draftsman friend to draw up plans while local firemen did the actual labor. Imhoff supervised the operation.

Within three months the elevator was completed. The ingenious system utilized a discarded boat hoist as its main power. Steel and wood beams, thick cable and numerous pulleys were other materials used. Now Imhoff swings with ease, with no help whatsoever, to street level. The device cost \$750 to construct.

The Imhoffs of Academy Street have three children. Dewey became a grandfather when his daughter Mrs. Rick Lee Clarizio gave birth 11 months ago to a baby girl. A son Dewey attends Paterson State College while a second son, Greg, is enrolled at the University of Dayton, Ohio.

High School Graduation



Mary Macaluso



Colleen Pissarik



Lynn Hosley

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ourselves in the hope that someone will hear these words and will more importantly understand them even though probably the dominant thing on everyone's mind is to get that diploma and have it all over and done with.

Salutatorian Lynn Hosley echoed those feelings with "This graduation ceremony marks the completion of one phase of our lives. Next year will constitute a change for all of us, and most of us will be going our separate ways. Whatever the future holds, whether it be college, work or the armed forces, each of us will learn more about ourselves as individuals and experience life in new ways."

Two of the three also chose a short poem to recite while Mary Grace delivered an excerpt from Herman Hesse's novel, "Siddhartha." Colleen recited an anonymous poem she found in a college advertisement booklet and Lynn chose a piece from Kahlil Gibran's famous book "The Prophet."

Musical selections were by the high school band under the direction of Robert Wing. The Rev. Alfred W. Stone of Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church gave the invocation before Anthony Portuese, president of the class of '72, led the graduating seniors in the Flag Salute.

A complete text of speeches delivered by the two valedictorians and salutatorian follows:

The speech by valedictorian Colleen follows:
Honored Guests, Parents, and Friends, I really seem strange to be standing up here on this platform staring out into that glaring sea of faces having to welcome you all to the 1972 Belleville High School Commencement Exercises. But then, Life is full of so many contradictions for just as it may have seemed that time was not going fast enough, other times it seemed to be slipping through one's fingers.

Well anyway, these past four years have been filled, at least they have been for me, with bad times and bad memories, but also with those good times and good memories which make it all worth it. Life then, is a conglomeration of moments, of meeting people, of forming friendships, of new experiences, of communicating and mostly sharing, hopefully all the while learning about oneself.

This is what we three who are speaking tonight have attempted to explore in our approach for in reality we are exposing, or revealing a bit of ourselves in the hope that someone will hear these words and will more importantly understand them. Even though probably the dominant thing on everyone's mind is to get that diploma and have it all over and done with.

Thus, life is a becoming-full of changes but better than anything I could say is a poem that I'd like to read. It's funny because it's a poem which as far as I know, has no name and no author. Matter of fact it's from an issue of TIME magazine and, it was part of an advertisement for some obscure women's college. And

although it's corny to admit, it touched me perhaps because of its optimism or its idealism or maybe even both but it's a nice switch from the usual pessimism of poetry. And since it seems appropriate here it is: To behold a whole new day aborning.

To heed the call of dawn's creation. To peer inward and see soul.

To gaze outward and see hope. To feel new meaning in the life you know.

To wonder at the life you are about to know.

To quest for who you are and what you are to be.

To find purpose in being. To sense challenge in becoming.

To imagine yourself a star in the heavens.

To approach the unknown and ask why.

To confront the unknowable and ask why not.

To see adventure in flights transitory.

To see eternity in truths immutable. To reach.

To touch.

To know.

To rejoice at the rise of the sun.

To seek light where there is dark.

To seek peace where there is strife.

To embrace dear values.

To value dear embraces.

To chart the future.

To find summer in winter, sun in rain.

To accept your place in today.

To assert your place in tomorrow.

To love to live.

To laugh.

To cry.

To be. TO BECOME

Thank you.

The speech by valedictorian Mary Grace follows:

Honored guests, parents, and friends. Good evening. It is my wish to the class of 1972 that they will go on to experience life to its fullest. The world awaits with a wealth of adventures - great joys as well as great sorrows. To live is to experience all sides of life, to accept both good and bad; both the trials and the tribulations. Recognition and acceptance of this fact is the key to personal fulfillment. Do not shun life's offers, but rather, grasp them and savor each moment. Accept the world as it is - on its own terms, for it is a relationship to value dearly. Hermann Hesse conveys these thoughts in his novel, Siddhartha, a philosophical look at the soul's quest for the answer to the question of man's role on earth. Hesse is able to relate these ideas in a beautiful and simple manner. I would now like to share with you these words from Siddhartha:

During deep meditation it is possible to dispel time, to see simultaneously all the past, present, and future, and then everything is good, everything is perfect. Therefore, it seems to me that everything that exists is good-death as well as life, sin as well as holiness, wisdom as well as folly. Everything is necessary, everything needs only my agreement.

my assent, my loving understanding; then, all is well with me and nothing can harm me. I learned through my body and soul that it was necessary for me to sin, that I needed lust, that I had to strive for property and experience nausea and the depths of despair in order to learn not to resist them, in order to learn to love the world, and no longer compare it with some kind of desired imaginary world, some imaginary vision of perfection, but to leave it as it is, to love it and be glad to belong to it.

Thank you.

The speech by salutatorian Lynn follows:

Honored guests, parents, and friends: This graduation ceremony marks the completion of one phase of our lives. Next year will constitute a change for all of us, and most of us will be going our separate ways. Whatever the future holds, whether it be college work, or the armed forces, each of us will learn more about ourselves as individuals and experience life in new ways.

On behalf of the students, I'd like to take this time now to thank the people who each year see a new class graduate. We give our thanks to the members of the Board of Education, without whom - the Belleville educational system would not be possible; to the administration and faculty for giving us both guidance and the opportunity for education; to Mr. Smith, Mr. Westlake, and Mr. Knuppel for their patience and understanding; and to the student body for making this year a successful one.

I would also like to thank the parents, for without their love and support, we would not be here tonight. It is to these parents that I wish to leave these thoughts from a poem by Kahlil Gibran, published in a book called The Prophet:

Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life, longing for itself.

They come through you, but not from you.

And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts.

For they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls.

For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.

For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.

The Archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite,

and He bends you with His might that His arrows may go swift and far.

Let your bending in the Archer's hand be for gladness.

For even as He loves the arrow that flies,

so He loves the bow that is stable.

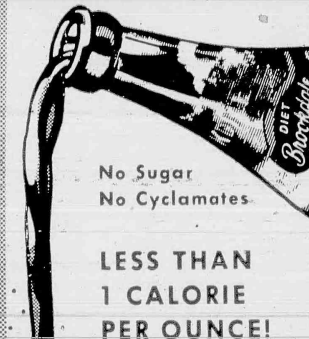
Narco Possession Gets \$200 Fine

John P. Stamm 18, of 22 Kingsland Avenue in Wilton pleaded guilty June 15 in Belleville Court to possession of narcotics and was sentenced by Judge Edward Abramson to a six-month suspended jail sentence, fined \$200 and placed on probation

for two years. He was arrested May 2 by Officer Martin McNish. Stamm was also convicted of intent to steal and fined \$200 with a 90-day suspended sentence. He was arrested May 27 at Paul's Kitchen at 124 Washington Avenue.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Though you tend to be direct in week ahead, temper your directness with diplomacy. Dealings with Leo and another Ari involved. Be sure you know what it is you really want before making requests. In short, get your game together, lest you slip into a mud puddle while reaching for a star.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Energy should build in days ahead. Opportunity knocks. Before opening door, look through peephole. Double check details. If money is involved, stall for time. Seek advice from expert before you part with that first penny. Concerning Taurus individual mentioned last week, keep a level head. But smile a lot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be most careful not to become involved in stupid act before end of fifth day. A noble motive will be no excuse. Stupidity is still stupidity. Another Gem involved. As week ends, get out in the sunshine, but be careful not to barbecue your ribs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Promising week ahead, ami. Confidence returns concerning important decision. Begin to lay groundwork. Finesse is important. Let others do the zapping. You're the charmer, love, so use your natural talents. Week ends brightly.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Once again Olga must caution you, Leo, about ranting and roaring. You ARE king of the jungle and everyone knows it. No need to state it over and over. You gain what you desire if you are gentle. Purr and there won't be another cat around who can resist you.

VIRGO (August 23-October 22): Moodiness may plague you during first part of week. Virg honey. Forget old routine ways and try something new. Best way for Virg to fight melancholy is with ACTION. Newcomer stimulates you. You gain confidence. By last day, you feel warm and wonderful. (And perhaps, just a trifle wild.)

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Control that sassy tongue of yours, Lib. You have ability to cut others right down to their ankles with your razor-sharp wit. Career pressures build and you may be tempted to neglect loved ones. Don't. Taurus plays key role. Treat Taurus tenderly. Message clears.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You find neat little nitch in week ahead. Scorp. Be brilliant and do not, repeat, DO NOT use that brilliance for nocturnal nonsense. Olga knows that you appreciate novelty, dear, but at this time it can lead only to a severe case of nerves, followed eventually by neurosis.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Social scene should go swimmingly in week ahead. Sag. Contacts broaden. You grow. Domestic problems may tangle you a bit but you manage to extricate yourself with your usual aplomb. Before end of week, seek advice from intellectual equal concerning personal decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Emotionally charged situation looms, involving partner/mate. Reach not for that which is over, Cap. Forget yesterday and have confidence in TODAY. Anyway, present circumstances aren't nearly as rotten as they may appear to be.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Keep a light foot on the gas pedal, Aquari. No need to race. Slow and easy is more fun, anyway. Taurus and Pisces are involved. Old doubt concerning family member fades. Week ends on key of C. For caloric, cocktail or crab grass. Take your pick.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Desire for freedom strong. Consider family/business obligations before you go flying off into the blue. Before week is over, dingbat associate may drive you to drink. Week ends on note of cheer.

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Congressman Joseph G. Minish has called on the FBI Director to investigate recent incidents of false notification to parents that their sons in military service had been killed in action.

Minish reported to the FBI that a constituent received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as calling for the New York office of the Marine Corps. The man told the father that his young Marine son had been killed a few days before and that his body was being returned from overseas for burial in North Arlington, New Jersey.

The distraught father contacted Minish who relayed assurances from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington that the Marine's name appeared on no casualty lists. Headquarters pointed out that the policy is to disclose casualty news by a personal visit of a Marine officer to the next of kin, never by telephone or letter. As a precaution, Headquarters wired the overseas command for a report on the Marine who was found to be well and on duty.

Minish stated that Marine Corps Headquarters acted with all possible dispatch but that the parents suffered several harrowing days before the fact that their son was alive and well could be confirmed to them.

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The artists and attractions that Unity's fifty-third concert season will sponsor were all selected from the ballots of this year's audiences. The Concert Course is held at the Montclair High School auditorium, with five of the events on Friday evenings at 8:30, two on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 and one on a Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Excitement will surround the opening event "RAJKO-Hungarian Gypsies" Friday, October 13 (a good luck omen in this instance). RAJKO is a company of 65 singers, dancers and musicians, many of whom are descendants of great gypsy artists. They dance the czardas, and play 1500-year-old folk music on traditional Hungarian instruments which produces a spirited evening of entertainment for everyone.

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George Shirley has proved he is a prophet with honor in his own country as well as his own community, Montclair.

George Shirley won first prize in the Metropolitan Opera auditions in 1961 and

since then has appeared as guest artist with all of the great orchestras. He scored a dazzling success at London's Covent Garden and performs extensively at the Met in the star tenor roles. His recital will be Sunday afternoon, November 19.

Andres Segovia, the master guitarist, will make his sixth appearance on the Concert Course on Friday, January 12. There is only one Segovia.

Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin's return to the American concert scene for a limited tour is news of the

first magnitude to music lovers. Montclair audiences will be fortunate to hear two of the world's most celebrated musicians in recital Sunday afternoon, February 12. The Menuhins, playing a "flawless beauty," the "perfect affinity" of their personal purpose and their singular graciousness are hallmarks of their recitals.

The Mozartum Orchestra of Salzburg, an ensemble of 45 musicians, appearing Wednesday evening, March 21, is the only authentic Mozart orchestra which programs all Mozart works. Its

authoritative interpretation is hailed with particular enthusiasm, as is attested by the number of awards, medals, and press eulogies to which it can point. Leopold Hager was named chief conductor at the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. Rita Strech, soprano, star of the Vienna Opera will be the guest soloist with the Orchestra. "The secret of her voice is that it pours forth so much charm and tenderness that one falls in love with it immediately." Vienna.

Van Cliburn has been a compelling name in the music world since 1958 when he delighted the world with his stunning performance at the First International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. In the 14 years after his Moscow triumph, Van Cliburn has lived up to his legend. The opportunity to hear this world-renowned pianist will be given on Friday, April 27.

Edward Vjellla, 35-year-old former boxer from Queens, will star with his own dance ensemble Friday, May 4.

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