



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Since the revitalization of Belleville's now decadent business area is getting little, if any, help from our Town Fathers, who should be taking the lead in such a movement; it would be a progressive move if the management leaders of our Manufacturer's Association and our local merchants with their Chamber of Commerce insisted upon a meeting with the Commissioners for the purpose of planning a move to restore the activity and business pace of the town.

When Bill Williams was Mayor he was the catalyst who took the initiative to bring these groups together for the purpose of exchanging views and discussing ways to help Belleville grow. The harmony and close bonds of helpful understanding brought about many gains for the town's people and its manufacturers and business people.

If the movement could get underway speedily perhaps the combined thinking of the many competent people outside politics and government could give the drive the "shot in the arm" that is needed to get the town's business going for the Fall and impending Holiday Season.

Along with the coordinated effort that might mold from such collaborative action could come a job evaluation study of town jobs by the time study specialists of the manufacturers. Surely, industry would benefit, along with all the taxpayers, were needless positions or unnecessary employees found on the payroll and eliminated.

Likewise, a comparison of salary paid employees in private industry, in comparable positions with those on the town's payroll, would show the town help getting greater amounts than those in non-governmental service. If they should not prove justifiable, then ad-

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Next Month

Schedule Bus Hearing In Town

Residents here will have an opportunity to air their dissatisfaction over Transport of New Jersey's decision to discontinue Saturday or Sunday service on the No. 28 Summer Avenue line.

Reformers To Install Minister

The Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, will be installed into the Belleville Reformed Church by the Classis of Newark. Mr. Ruter was graduated from Central College in Pella, Iowa with a degree in philosophy. He did his graduate work at New Brunswick Seminary. While attending the Seminary, he served as assistant minister at the New Shrewsbury Reformed Church under the direction of the Rev. Isaac Rottenberg and the Rev. Neal Busker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruter of Belleville, Ill.

He has served as a chaplain (Continued on Page 2)

Strumolo, director of Public Affairs, has secured Town Hall October 19 for a special public hearing with the Public Utilities Commission on the halt of certain bus lines here. Strumolo attended a September 15 hearing and secured the October date for a public meeting in Belleville.

Several Belleville residents claim they are adversely affected with the discontinuance of weekend No. 28 service, which runs through Nutley and Belleville and into

Newark's Pennsylvania Station. Mayor Joseph McGreevy has stated that senior citizens use the weekend service to reach Newark for shopping. Weekend service on the line has been halted since the bus strike earlier this year.

"Transport of New Jersey has been very brazen in stopping service here without a public hearing," stated Strumolo. "And PUC, who is supposed to represent the people" (Continued on Page 2)

On Apt. Halt

Mary Is Against Mayor's Proposal

Commissioner Mary Senatore this week said she will refuse to go along with Mayor Joseph McGreevy's two-year moratorium on apartments unless she is shown how the proposal could benefit the community. The bill comes up for a public hearing and final vote this Tuesday at the Commission meeting.

The measure, which passed on first reading by a 3-2 margin, would forbid the

erection of multi-family dwellings in Belleville for two years.

Mrs. Senatore charged that Mayor McGreevy's proposal, in its present form, is vague and could open the Town to expensive law suits.

"To begin with, the proposal is poorly worded. It doesn't even show in which zones the moratorium would be effective," said Mrs. Senatore. "I've consulted

several attorneys on the matter and they said the ordinance may not hold up."

McGreevy was recently quoted as saying that "Belleville is getting to look like a city" and he is obviously concerned with the Town's suburban image.

Commissioner Senatore, on the other hand, is concerned with the apartments as rateables. She said that one-bedroom unit apartments are a good source of rateables and place no burden on the education system by added children.

To prove her point, Mrs. Senatore said she is now researching a county planning survey "which will give me a whole rundown of the problem." Commissioner Robert Laterza, who also voted against the proposal on first reading, too is concerned with apartments as rateables.

Library Reelects Officers

Joseph T. Casale has been reelected president of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library at the Board's organizational meeting this month.

Casale, a native of Belleville, was originally appointed to the Board in 1967 and has served as its president since 1968. A graduate of Belleville High School and Muhlenberg College, Casale

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INSTALLATION of Region Post 299 was held Saturday night with officers being installed included (l-r, front) Larry Cicchino, standing in for Fred Labriola, service officer; Tom Verdesa, sgt.-at-arms; Lee Picone, commander; Tony Mattia, judge advocate; and Ben Schiabo,

Jr. vice commander. Back row (l-r) has Wallace Thatcher, county vice commander; John Frida, sr. vice commander; John Esposito, adjunct; and Henry Amato, finance officer.

Chamber Here Sets Annual Dinner-Dance

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its annual dinner-dance affair for September 30 at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Avenue.

Highlights of the evening to come include a 7 to 8 p.m. cocktail hour with Al Lange and his accordion entertaining and the investiture of Belleville's Cherry Blossom Princess. Dancing will go on until 1 a.m.

The dinner portion of the evening is scheduled for 8 p.m., when souvenirs will be given to the ladies. Ceremonies begin at 9:30 p.m. with introduction of officers, welcoming of new members, recognition of full tables and recognition of prominent Town citizens.

Tickets are available at \$15 each and space is available in the souvenir ad book. More information may be obtained by calling Harry French, executive director, at 759-4848.

Open On The Road Saturday

Bellboy Gridders Primed For West Essex

A tough head-knocking, bone-cracking, struggle seems to be in store for the Bellboy varsity this Saturday afternoon as they travel to West Essex Regional High School for the first time in the team's history. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. and it is the season

opener for both squads. Initially, Belleville was to play its first season encounter at home but the newly installed sod at Municipal Stadium field has not yet grown sufficiently to withstand game-type conditions so the contest was moved to

West Essex.

After playing out a two-year contract with Bayonne, Belleville dropped that Hudson County team in favor of meeting an Essex school.

Saturday's contest has been rated a toss-up by local grid experts, though West Essex

may have a slight edge by playing on home turf. Belleville, however, may have the more potent offensive unit as both clubs excel in the defensive column. Both teams are in the Group III size in state standings.

According to Bellboy head

coach Rocco Cafone, his club must move the ball on the ground if they expect to win. West Essex is noted for its defensive prowess and has seven returning veterans for a club that last year finished first in the county in total defense.

In fact, West Essex head coach Steve Talaro reports that his 1971 team was rated sixth in the state in the Dunkel high school ratings and was voted best team in the area by a Herald News sports poll. The Newark Star-Ledger rated West Essex 20th

in the state standings. Also, the upper-county powerhouse is coming off an excellent 8-1 season, one of the best in its history, losing only to tough Morris Hills.

West Essex last Fall was

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BELLBOY OFFENSIVE SQUAD listed as probable starters for Saturday's opening day encounter with West Essex include (kneeling, l-r) Robert Luongo, sr. tackle; Neil Simone, sr. guard; Jerry

Frunzi, sr. center; Sam Venezia, sr. guard; Frank Papisidero, sr. tackle and Mark Cosenzo, sophomore tight end. Standing (l-r) includes Mark Cervasio, sr. split end; Joe Trolse, sr. halfback; Bill

Telisco, Jr. quarterback; Phil Cuzzi, sr. fullback and Joe Mosezika, Jr. halfback. The offensive unit is dominated mainly by seniors and is subject to change by head coach Rocco Cafone.

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justments could be called for by the survey team. This too could reduce needless town operating costs paid out as political largess. There is a lot of waste and unnecessary sinecure jobs on the town pad that might be exposed if such a needed study were conducted.

How about it, you business and manufacturing executives? You have waited too long already for leadership from town hall. Now take the cudgel in your own hands, demand the Commissioners meet with you so you can spell out just what must be done, with their legislative cooperation, to get the mess cleared up.

If Belleville had an approved Master Plan and a Housing Authority, much of the blight and rookery that contributes to making some sections of our town look like a slum, could be eliminated. Apartments, in the right place, even "high rise type" wouldn't change Belleville from a suburban community, but, could bring increased ratables with many modernistic shops, stores and businesses, even professional offices that would give the town a much needed facelift. Times are changing, so too, must many of our old hidebound ideas and stubborn views. Let's unbend in the interest of saving our town from a fate that could spell disaster to the long cherished dreams of those who have contributed so much to make it a pleasant community in which to reside.

Belleville is being hit with a rash of increased house burglaries, all of which point up the need of additional night patrols of our town to combat the incidence of rising crime. We can no longer adequately offer our citizens the needed police protection with three cars, with two officers, and a fourth with a superior officer. The same policy in effect for over twenty years. Times have changed. Crime is on the increase. More manpower and patrols are needed for night duty to provide our citizens adequate law enforcement protection.

All this goes back to my contention that it would be a great idea to have our duly constituted police supplemented by properly assigned members of the military branches of the service as MP's to patrol our streets and highways. The police officer would be in charge of these well armed cadres of men and would make any arrests and question any suspicious characters, beefed up by the knowledge he had strong support behind him.

We'd get the protection needed. The cops would get double armed aid and the military manpower, supplied by the Federal government, at no cost to our towns and cities.

Why doesn't some qualified legislative representative see the merit of such supplemental aid for our local police forces to aid in their fight against mounting crime...All that is needed to implement the proposal is proper authorization from the right agencies.

We understand that the regular acting Tax Collector Jimmie Byrne has been given an additional six month Leave of Absence, by resolution of the Town Commissioners, from his position of Assistant Tax Collector. Having already had one six month leave granted by his Director, Mayor McGreevy, action by the Board of Commissioners was necessary.

The big question is being asked by those familiar with town hall affairs. How come McGreevy hasn't already appointed Byrne Tax Collector to replace retired Collector Bill Frie? Is there any credence to the oft' circulated rumor that the Mayor would like to appoint his brother to this coveted post? Civil Service is, supposedly, in a dither over the legal status of this offer.

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That's all for this week. On vacation, and the "boss" has a lot of unwanted menial jobs around the manse in preparation for the Fall and Winter Season which I dread like the Plague.

James R. Golden

Minish Wants Rent Guidelines Overhauled

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, today called for a "complete overhaul of the Price Commission's Rent Guidelines."

Minish said the Commission "has failed miserably to hold down spiraling rents." "Under the present system," Minish charged, "exorbitant rent increases are permitted, and even discouraged." Minish said the House Banking and Currency Committee has discovered numerous instances of "permissible" rent boosts of from 10 to 50 percent over rents prevailing in early 1971.

"In most cases," Minish maintained, "the average tenant is powerless to defend his position when faced with the complexity of the present rent rules. One may substitute cheaper food, distasteful as it may be, in order to compensate for higher prices, but housing is a different problem - one can scarcely take it or leave it. In a tight housing market, such as exists today, the tenant is largely at the mercy of his landlord."

Minish said that rents have continued upward - over the last year despite claims by the Price Commission to have held the line and increased. "Tenants are finding that, while their income has been the subject of close and effective control, their rents have increased with virtually no control."

Minish said he hears "almost daily" from tenants who have been subjected to exorbitant rent increases or to decreases in service.

13 Named To Rutgers Dean's List

Thirteen Belleville students were among a total of 533 students at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University to be named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1971-72 academic year, dear Richard C. Robey announced today.

Local students honored included Richard V. Berberian of 72 Dorothea Terrace; Frank A. Esposito of 69 Center Street; Steven C. Kacouris of 745 Washington Avenue; Robert Moreno of 68 Continental Avenue and Gerald R. Moreno of 14 Federal Street.

Also named were Benjamin J. Pickover of 263 New Street; Mariam A. Reiner of 200 Mill Street; Mary E. Salamone of 12 Elmwood Avenue; Elaine Sebilia of 150 Devenant Avenue; Dana M. Strack of 77 Chestnut Street; Paul E. Vaccari of 21 Garden Avenue; Mark Wiestler of 725 Joralemon Street and Robert S. Zarra of 12 Nolton Street.

To be included on the list a student must receive a grade average of 1.8 or better. A perfect grade is 1.0. The list includes only those students who took 12 credit hours or more.

Schedule Bus Hearing Here

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ple, is catering to the wishes of large corporations."

Strumolo says he is securing Town Hall at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, for the public hearing. He is urging all residents affected by the halt of bus line service to attend the hearing. Transport of New Jersey has also halted some service on the No. 30 and No. 112 lines.

Nutley too is faced with a

Casale Again Named Head Library Board

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has long been active in local civic affairs. He resides at 213 Fairway Avenue with his wife and two young daughters. He is also a former vice president to the Board of Education.

Re-elected with Casale were John Boyd, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Shafter, secretary.



Joseph Casale

Church Sets Installation

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at the Swedish American Hospital in Rockford, Illinois. He also served as an intern at the Sunnyside Reformed Church in Queens Long Island City, N.Y. While serving the Queens Church, he was a chaplain at the Queensboro Rehabilitation Center for heroin addicts.



Rev. Paul Z. Ruter

similar problem and Strumolo expressed an interest to meet with Nutley Mayor Carmen Orechio to see if the two Towns can join in correcting the problem.

"The more persons that join in protesting against the halt, the more strength we'll have," added the Commissioner.

Belleville Commissioner Michael Marotti and Mayor McGreevy attended an August PUC hearing on the discontinuance of service on several lines but that hearing was adjourned until September 15. Mayor Orechio too attended the August hearing.

Transport of New Jersey wants to eliminate Sunday service on the 112 route and has also asked for a cutback of Saturday service on the No. 30 line.

Several local officials claim Transport of New Jersey illegally cut back service on bus lines without a public hearing.

Sparkling Personalities

Air Is Charged With Excitement And Electricity When You're In the Presence Of Carol Yudin

The air is charged with excitement and electricity when you're in the presence of Carol Yudin. This reporter first met Mrs. Yudin some seven years ago when her work was displayed courtesy of the National Newark and Essex Bank in a Roving Show which toured their branch offices.

She is a diminutive lady who packs a powerful talent. The one kind of art which she appeals most to her is the creation of prints which is a time consuming and rather messy process. It is an intricately involved step-by-step procedure from the first cutting out of matboard by razor



BELLEVILLE POST 299 auxiliary officers installed were (l-r) Florence DeAngelis, past president; Lois Johnson, first vice president; Muriel Preston, historian; Elizabeth Doeffinger, president; Mary Firth, standing in

for Viola Labriola, second vice president; Ceil Ohmacht, treasurer; Lee Doeffinger, secretary; Lynn Picone, standing in for Gina Gannocci, chaplain; and Mae Verderosa, who is sgt.-at-arms.

blades to the shellacking and immersing in nitric acid.

This process of steady work takes from six to seven days, "pulling a proof" on each stage as it goes through the acid. Prints must be produced ten times in order to be legally called a "print."

Carol was born in Brooklyn, studied at the Art Students League and with Michael Lenson. Michael Ponce deLeon, Sid Hammer, Roberto Delamonica, Andrew Stasik and Anna Wong. Presently she uses the workshop facilities at Pratt Center for Graphics in New York. She is a member of National Association of Women Artists, Hunderdon Art Center and president of Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey, she also holds membership in Artists Equity Association of N.J. and the Art Exhibitions Council.

Back in 1969 Carol and her husband Wilfred - owner of

Yudin's Paint Store in Belleville - attended the "Purchase Award Dinner" as guests of Governor and Mrs. Richard Hughes at Morven. The occasion was to honor the artists whose exhibits at the New Jersey State Museum



Carol Yudin

were purchased for the permanent print collection at St. Peter's College in Jersey City. Carol has had three one man shows, exhibited not only in New Jersey but throughout the United States. One show was on a national tour under the auspices of Old Bergen Art Guild which toured the state of Alaska.

She has also had her work exhibited in Warsaw, Poland and is included in collections at IT&T, Fuller Construction Company New York, many museums and libraries.

Mrs. Yudin studied at the Art Students League and the Pratt Graphics Center, and with Michael Lenson, Sid Hammer, Michael Ponce de Leon and Roberto De Lamonica.

The Kirby Gallery held an opening reception for the exhibit on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Belleville 299 American Legion Installation Attracts Many Well Wishers To Post Home



COUNTY AUXILIARY officers attending Legion fete were (l-r) Lucy Carrilli, treasurer; Helen Przemielewski, first vice president; Gene Pawlowski, sgt.-at-arms; Dolores Lee, first vice president; Nardina Crisci, cor-

responding secretary; Alma Wilson, chaplain; Eleanor Marcantonio, historian; Violet Tortorello, president; Lou Ketchem, sgt.-at-arms; Ann Schuster, second vice president, and Gerrie Dwyer, recording secretary.



ESSEX COUNTY OFFICERS attending the intallation of Post 299 of the Legion include (l-r) Wallace Thatcher, vice commander; Carmen Petti, vice commander; Ralph Crisci, adjunct; Ed Kenny, service officer; Sal Veltri, vice commander; Gene Ellis, historian; Sol Khan, vice commander, and John Denkinger, chaplain.

Free Eye Clinic Hailed As Successful Venture



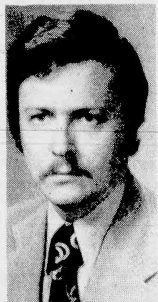
MANY SENIOR CITIZENS took advantage of the free eye clinic last week. Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, director of Public Affairs, helped sponsor clinic.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was the scene of the annual free Eye Screening Tests held on September 13. Hundreds of Belleville residents took advantage of the free eye clinic.

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, Director of Public Affairs, reported that it was the most successful Eye Test Program ever held in Belleville. He further stated that of the hundreds screened, 191 were held for referrals, thus indicating the value of this worth-while program.

The Commissioner gave special thanks to the Medical Society of New Jersey, the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and the Lions Club. Also, special thanks to the Clara Maass Hospital, for their cooperation during this annual Eye Health Program.

Bullen Named Manager



John G. Bullen, American National Bank & Trust has announced the appointment of John G. Bullen of Belleville to assistant treasurer and manager of the credit department, Morristown.

Prior to joining American National, Bullen was associated with Sterling National Bank & Trust Company in New York where he acquired an extensive background in credit analysis.



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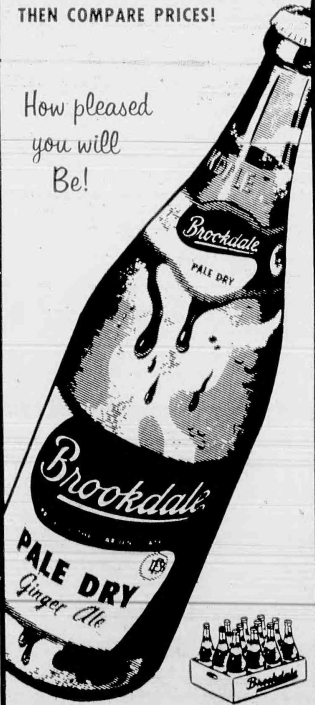
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A Proper Decision

At its last meeting the Town Commission unanimously decided to withhold action temporarily on the question of whether or not retail stores should be permitted to remain open 24 hours a day. We believe the decision to be a wise one. In the three months the local chain store has remained open 24 hours daily, the police report no problems arising from this activity. Various polls conducted among our citizens indicate the 24-hour opening does serve a convenience for local citizens who are unable to do their shopping during the daytime hours.

Public Safety Director Robert Laterza was properly concerned over the effect the 24-hour opening would have upon crime statistics and the possible creation of a nuisance. Nothing has happened to increase crime in the area nor has the store opening presented a nuisance. Commissioner Laterza promises to keep a close eye on the 24-hour operation to be sure no Belleville citizens are inconvenienced by the activity. This is responsible government at its best — free enterprise is given a free hand to promulgate its own policies and citizens are assured that watchful eyes of an honest public official will be focused on an activity which should be of service to our people and not present a nuisance to our community.

We commend the Commission for the responsibility it demonstrated by its action and it is our belief the interests of our people are best served when they receive service at their convenience.

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Frank A. Orechio

Excellent Consumer Protection

N.J. State Consumer Affairs Director Charles J. Irwin this week announced his department will sponsor legislation to protect the public against unscrupulous repairmen.

The proposed legislation empowers the Department of Consumer Affairs to register all repairmen — television, automobile, radio, etc. — and temporarily or permanently revoke a registration if it is found a repairman lacks good moral character and would present a potential danger to personal property while in someone's home. The proposed regulations are similar to a system in effect in California where repairmen are

scrutinized very closely by state inspectors. We believe Irwin's proposals provide much needed protection to our people against the practices of crooked businessmen. Three more cheers for Mr. Irwin who is ranked among the best Consumer Affairs Administrators in the country. It is not by accident that Mr. Irwin serves on President Nixon's Consumer Protection panel.

Frank A. Orechio

Brazilian Troubles

A British authority, after long extensive study of the present conditions and trends, has warned that Brazil could be on her way to becoming another India, with teeming masses of unwanted poor, often starving, perpetually a problem to the government. Washington is, of course, concerned — unofficially.

Only the adoption of a workable birth control program by the Brazilian Government can change the outlook, it is said; this thought the government will eventually take this step, as other governments already have.

Population estimates for Brazil range all the way up to 800,000,000 people by the end of this century though most observers agree this estimate is high. But even if Brazil's population grows to half that figure, immense social and economic problems will face the government, problems impossible of solution.

The bar to progress in the birth control

field, of course, has long been the Catholic Church, so strong in all of Latin America, the church's influence being strongest among the ignorant and poor — where birth control is most needed.

Americans, and polls show both Protestants and Catholics in the United States now favor birth control methods still denounced in Rome, can only hope that progress is not hindered for so long the situation in Brazil becomes hopeless.

Another overpopulated India to the south of us would produce grave problems; inevitably it would be to America that Brazilians would look for dollars to alleviate the plight of these millions. As Sao Paulo continues to grow toward the world's most populous city and Brazil the most populous nation in the western hemisphere, Americans of all faiths should do what is possible to help Brazil avoid the threatened catastrophe.

Seems Only Yesterday

Route 21's Death Curve Claims Yet Another Victim

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Two new bus stops serving residents on Jaramelo Street for the Public Service Transport line No. 82 were added through the efforts of Vincent T. Strumulo, director of Public Affairs. The two new stops were set up primarily for residents living in the Bridge Brook Estates apartment complex. A special committee of Bridge Brook residents had urged Strumulo that the stops for the No. 82 line were placed too far away from the apartments, making it difficult for them to reach the bus stations in inclement weather.

Phillip Grippaldi, a local young man who had made good on the national scene for his outstanding achievements in the weightlifting field, was to be honored at a dinner dance at the Fountain Restaurant. Grippaldi's feats included winning the Gold Medal and being voted the outstanding weightlifter in America. Grippaldi was state champion in 1969 and 1970 and won a Silver Medal in the World's Championship.

A motion for a restraining order from the Essex County Superior Court against Commissioner Michael Marotti was expected to come before the end of September, according to John Montefusco, attorney in charge of the suit against the Parks and Recreation director. Montefusco said he would ask the Court for the restraining order as soon as the received word from Civil Service that Marotti's two jobs with the Town created a conflict of interest.

Five Years Ago

The American Legion, with the complete endorsement of the Town Commission, began urging residents to fly the American Flag daily as a needed form of patriotic expression. Jack Gorman, Post 105 Commander, said the "patriotic gesture will provide a more determined effort to arouse the people regarding the present crisis in Vietnam." Gorman went so far as to appoint a committee of Legionnaires to survey the town.

The Nutley Alumni Football Squad, under the guidance of coach Mario Cocchiola, blitzed a veteran Belleville eleven with bursts of speed and a sturdy line, showing its superiority before a crowd of 6,000 fans at Belleville's Municipal Stadium. The final score was 26-13.

Ten Years Ago

The Belleville Community Welfare Council was formed at the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association. The new organization was to be patterned along lines similar to the Irvington Community Welfare Council. The Council was to serve as a medium through which citizens could coordinate general welfare services in town. Alan Bernstein was elected first chairman of the group.

The Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey named August McKos of Coast Wide Studio "Mr. Professional Photographer" at the PPA's 38th annual convention. The award, the highest honor which the state group bestowed, was given as a tribute to the member who had done the most to advance professional photography. Route 21's Death Curve claimed another victim at the same location where four people had lost their lives September 4. The accident brought demands from Town

Manager William Sommers, Mayor Robert Laterza, and Police Chief McGinnis that the State Highway Department take immediate steps to eliminate the death trap. Harry Hartmann, supervising engineer of planning and traffic of the Highway Department, stated that a study was almost completed and work would begin as soon as the situation had been thoroughly investigated. Belleville officials were not satisfied with Hartmann's promises and vowed to pursue the matter themselves.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Support for Mayor James Tully for the Republican nomination for the 10th Congressional District seat arose in Belleville. There was a "Tully for Congress" move that had been started in the neighboring town of Bloomfield and a mass meeting was scheduled for Belleville citizens on Tully's behalf. The sponsor of the move, W. Kurner, said that he was acting independently. Mayor Tully was out of town on vacation.

Citing the seriousness of the juvenile delinquency problem, the Board of Education moved to quell the outbreak of property damage to school buildings at their first meeting of the year. After hearing a report from Building and Grounds Chairman Charles Gebhardt, the Board agreed to have attendance officer Wesley Schneck sign any complaints against children apprehended by police and charged with breaking school windows or committing any other acts of vandalism.

The Congregation of Wesley Methodist Church was to hold an informal reception in the church parlors to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Hubach and their family to the parish. Greetings were to be extended by the Rev. Dr. George Flint, superintendent of the Newark district of the Methodist Church, and members of the Belleville Minister's association.

Forty Years Ago

As a result of a citizen's meeting in Town Hall at which the relief situation in Belleville was discussed, the following committee was named to serve with the Relief Administration as an advisory group: Bertha Kline, Charles Jones, John Portenstein, Mrs. Charles Smith, Andrew Boylan, Dr. O. Bell Close, Lawrence Keenan, Max Schwartz, Theodore Wells, and Mary Serritella.

"One-Eyed" Connolly, world's greatest gate-crasher, attended the George Younginger Post's Walkathon Connolly, who had crashed every major sports event since 1900 who was always "present" at the national conventions of the two major political parties, crashed the Walkathon by simply attracting the gate attendant's attention elsewhere while he slipped in.

Fifty Years Ago

For the first time in the history of Belleville two U.S. Senators spoke from the same platform. Senators Edge and Frelinghuysen addressed a large gathering arranged by the Belleville Republican League in Town Hall.

One hundred members and friends of Pride of Daniel Webster Council Sons and Daughters of Liberty held their second annual outing at the home of Mrs. Grace Newshwander.

Nearly 3,000 children attended the playground pageant at the Cortlandt Street playground to close the season. Miss Clara B. Lehmann, superintendent, was in charge.

Local Teen Is Grateful For Job

To the Editor:

There is no word in the English language, used so sparingly, which could reap so much reward as the word "thanks".

I would like to share with TIMES readers, a letter I received from a young man, thanking myself and the volunteers in the "Summer Employment Program for Teens". I have never met the writer, but spoke to him on the phone, then volunteers interviewed him, and placed him in his job. I read the letter to one volunteer, Mrs. Betty Doelinger who said: "this made all those hours count".

You have Bob and his parents' permission to print the letter — as is, but please save it for me, I wish to thank and be far and between and I wish to keep this lovely note.

Pat Diana

(Editor's note - Bob Cohen is a Junior at BHS and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Branch Brook Drive)

Dear Mrs. Diana:

With undying sincerity I want to thank you for your undying efforts in the "Hire A Teen" program.

Upon receiving your application I filled it out and within a week I was called for an interview. Perhaps 10 days after that I was notified of a position at John's Bargain Store in Kearny. I accepted it and immediately began work for a great guy and worked with a terrific pair of sales guys. At the present time I am working at Belleville's John's and apparently the District Manager is so pleased with my work, he has me planned for part time work when school begins.

Again, I cannot express to you the deep gratitude I hold for you and your volunteers. It is encouraging to know of such tremendous people in the community.

Sincerely Yours,
Bob Cohen

Nurse Gives Her Plaudits To Patients

To the Editor:

On behalf of the patients of the 6th floor of the Essex County Hospital Center, I wish to thank the Mrs. Mary Kucenski, Angie De Marzi, Edna Lindstrom, Margaret Small, Irene Kovacs, Gretchen Boyd, Marilyn Gascke, and Rat Rosselli for the picnic they sponsored. To Mrs. Bette Bukunus we owe our appreciation for organizing the festivity and making so many happy.

It is most gratifying that these ladies give so much of their time, and mainly of themselves. It is indeed exemplary.

Sincerely,
Mariam Lamberti R.N.
725 Laramie Street, reet.

He's Asking For A Rent Control Law

To the Editor: In 1968 at age 46 I became a disabled retiree unable to maintain our house. I then became a renter of a four and one half room apartment in the Town of Belleville.

In these past four years alone, the rents have increased to a point where one has to consider moving to less room, less comfort and more important, leave behind more and more of their possessions.

If this is the case and the rents are allowed to continue to rise, please explain to me, without rent control, where will a man and his family be in a couple years from now?

One does not wish to take away the right of a business person to earn a fair return on their investment, but in many cases that is not, people are required to pay the owners demands or keep moving.

How is it possible for young married couples to make a fair start in life when they have that one big strike against them. High cost of rent and going higher.

I ask you, the Commissioners of our Town, how long will this situation go on before effective rent control is instituted for the many loyal citizens of this Town who die a little each day just to keep a decent roof over their heads, and live like a respectable human being. "How long?"

I respectfully request that you, the governing body of our Town, strongly consider instituting a rent control law, that has been guaranteed you as a right by the Supreme Court.

I implore you to take this action for the benefit of all citizens who desperately need such a law.

Respectfully,
L. Rogers
27 Rocco Street, Belleville

Thanks Marotti For Privilege

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Commissioner Michael Marotti and the members of the Little League for the privilege and the honor of throwing out the first ball at the opening of the Little League season.

I would also like to thank them for the bats and the ball that were given to me and autographed by the honored guests.

Sincerely,
Tommy McNery
P.S. As an ex-Amvet I hope it was a good one, Mike.

Viewing A Dance Team With An International Reputation

Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Hebrew, Yiddish, Creole, Zulu, Greek and English).

Miss Linda's versatility in handling various types of music with vocal skill and distinct personal style has won acclaim wherever she appeared, and marks her as one of the most outstanding singers in the entertainment world today.

WELL THE MISS AMERICA PAGEANT is over and our new Jersey cutie, Linda Gialanella presented some stiff competition for the winner but ended up out of the money. However Linda did win a thousand dollar talent award at the Pageant — and that's nothing to sneeze at. We were all pulling for Linda to be Number One but the cheering section wasn't big enough.

HER TALENTED SISTER, Joan "Cookie" Gialanella, a Chatham Township school teacher with a national reputation as a ventriloquist wound up an appearance this past Tuesday with her straight man, Georgie, at the Homecoming Festival in the Children's Room of the Newark Library. Based on Cookie's past performances, the kids must still be giggling over the fun she provided Tuesday.



A PORTION of the Haitian Exhibit at the Fabian Gallery, 741 Madison Avenue, N.Y., is seen with owner and operator, a German beauty, Gisela "Gigi" Fabian, seen inspecting Haitian Masterpieces reflecting "a quality of life expression which makes living a total experience."



by Frank A. Orechio



NEW YORK'S FAMED RESTAURANT, CASINO RUSSE has a dance team with an international reputation. The couple performs under the stage name of "Rafael et Juliana." The exotic dancers appear six nights a week, Sunday excepted, at the 54th Street show place. They dance all kinds of numbers from Oriental to jazz, Greek, Russian, Italian — a terrific show and one that should not be missed.

ONE OF THE RISING STARS in the New York night club circuit is Phyllis Lind, an international singer with unique appeal. Trained under a Philharmonic scholarship, she began her career as a concert singer. This led to a radio show of her own.



Phyllis Lind



Rafael et Juliana

Joralemon Street Resident Holds One-Man Print Show This Month

The Kory Gallery, 479 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, this month holds a one-man show of prints by Carol Yudin of 490 Joralemon Street, Belleville. Well-known in the New York metropolitan area, Mrs. Yudin is president of the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey and is listed in Who's Who in American

Art for 1972. She has exhibited in New York City at the Jewish Museum, the National Academy of Design, Lever House, and the Pratt Graphics Center, and with Knickerbocker Artists, Associated American Artists, and Audubon Artists. In New Jersey, she has shown her work at the Montclair

Museum, the Newark Museum, the New Jersey State Museum, the Jersey City Museum, Monmouth College, American Artists Professional League, the Newark Library and the Art Center of the Oranges. She is represented in the International Miniature Print Exhibition now on tour in Warsaw, Poland.

Mrs. Yudin has received numerous honors for her work, including awards from the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey, the Trenton State Museum, the Newark Library, the Miniature Art Society, the

Passaic Cultural Committee, and the Paterson Mayor's Cultural Committee. She has had one-man shows in 17 states, and her work is in the permanent collections of the Clinton Art Center, Artists Equity of New Jersey, and the Jersey City Museum.

She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists and now serves on their graphics jury. She also is a member of the Trenton State Museum, Equity of New Jersey, and the Art Exhibitions Council.

Business Spotlight

Jolly Cleaners Owner Expert At His Trade

Jolly, Inc. was seventeen years old on September 10. The staff has grown from 12 to 25 people since Art Jackson, owner, first opened Jolly's doors in 1955. Jackson is a spotter by trade and has attended numerous dry cleaning seminars at the National Institute of Dry Cleaning to increase his knowledge and the services offered to Belleville residents from simple dry cleaning to interior decoration and custom made drapes. Jolly Cleaners is located at 300 Washington Avenue.

Most of Art's employees have been with him since opening day, quite an accomplishment which means that Jolly not only does nice work, it must be a nice place to work - just ask shirt finishers Alice Wargo and Eleanor Lane. Another service to customers is a complete tailoring department operated by Joseph Caruso and a seamstress available to do minor sewing repairs at no charge to the customer.

About six years ago, after receiving technical training at the National Institute of Dry Cleaning as well as working with his dad, son Bruce joined the firm. He is Manager and Vice President, supervising the entire operation. Caruso represents Jolly by membership in the Belleville Lions Club.

Typical of most busy and successful Belleville business people, Art has many outside interests in which he donates

his "spare" time - Charter President of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Member of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning and

Montclair State Offers Adult Education Course

Mrs. Joan Fischer, director of the Adult Continuing Education Center at Montclair State College, has announced that a program for adults who wish to improve their reading, math or English speaking skills is again available to area residents.

Any adult 16 years of age or older and out of school, with less than a high school diploma, or any individual wishing to learn how to speak English, may enroll in the program. There is no charge. A variety of techniques, equipment and materials is used to provide individualized instruction to meet the needs of each person, Mrs. Fischer said.

he still finds a spare moment to serve as a member of the North Caldwell Boy Scout committee where he has been a scoutmaster for the past ten years, during which time he built troop membership from 25 to 110.

Less than a year ago, a new star was born. Jolly Interiors was created, a subsidiary of Jolly, Inc., which utilizes a scientific advancement in the field of custom made drapes. A huge machine, the "Adjust-a-drape," was moved into the store necessitating quite a few changes to just get it in!

Two plate glass windows in the front had to be removed to allow entry for the 12 1/2' high machine. This machine ensures exact length, hemlines and perfect alignment in the decorator fold. Jolly professionals also take down and rehanging the drapes, when cleaning is necessary.

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NEBULAR is the title of this etching by Carol Yudin of Belleville, who this month has a one-man show at Koryb Gallery, Cedar Grove.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. McCabe Honeymooned On Cape Cod



Mrs. Joseph McCabe-nee Carol McGuire

Legion Unit Ward Party At Hospital

A Ward Party was held at East Orange Veterans Hospital August 21, by members of Unit No. 70 of Nutley, and Mrs. M. Sing, president of Unit No. 34 of Summit. Bingo was played and for the men of Ward 68 with punch and cup cakes served after the games.

Members of Unit No. 70 attending were Mrs. Elwood Braun, president, Mrs. John Reilly, Miss Janice Maffucci, Mrs. Charles W. Zetterstrom, Elwood Braun and John Reilly.

Miss Carol McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McGuire of Belleville and Joseph R. McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCabe, were married September 10 in St. Peter's Church.

The Rev. James Heavey performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Parillo's Restaurant, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with cluny lace and designed with long bishop sleeves trimmed with lace and accented with an old fashioned high neckline. The full A-line skirt featured a detachable train edged with lace.

A matching floral headpiece held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses and babies breath.

Miss Catherine Des Rochers of North Arlington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Kathleen McGuire, Miss Irene McGuire, Miss Diane McGuire and Miss Mary Jane McCabe.

Their gowns were trimmed with Venice lace and ribbon and had long puffed sleeves. Matching blue picture hats and bouquets of blue tinted carnations completed their outfits.



Mrs. William Cooper Jr.-nee Carol Baldwin

Carol J. Baldwin Is August Bride

The marriage of Miss Carol Jean Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin of 171 New Street to William Arthur Cooper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Sr. of Georgetown, South Carolina, took place on August 20 at St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

The Rev. Mink performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Belleville Elks.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved polyester gown trimmed in tiny pearls at the sleeves, neckline and bodice. A floral headpiece held her three tier shoulder length veil and she carried white orchids and carnations.

Miss Linda Baldwin was her sister's only attendant in a light green chiffon gown trimmed in off white lace at neckline and bodice.

Ronald Uptide of Ithaca, New York, was best man with brothers of the couple, Paul Cooper of Georgetown and Jack Baldwin of Belleville.

Mrs. Baldwin chose a sleeveless tulle and print gown while the groom's mother was in an aqua chiffon print sleeveless gown. Corsages were of carnations.

Mrs. Cooper is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Cooper, a navy veteran, attends medical school in North Carolina.

The couple have made their home in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Friends attended the cocktail hour and dinner in honor of the couple at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove on September 17.

The former Mildred Gebhard, a life-long resident of Belleville and George Harrison, a native of Orange, were wed September 20, 1972 in St. Peter's Church. For 18 years after their marriage, the couple maintained a confectionery store at Union and Belleville Avenues and Mr. Harrison ran a newspaper delivery service in Belleville.

The Harrisons also have 10 grandchildren.

Children's Aid, Adoption Society Meets On Monday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey will open it's 25th year with a meeting on Monday, September 25, 1972 at 8:15 p.m. at the Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, Broad Street, Bloomfield.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lawson Mangold, owner and director of the South Orange Country Day School in South Orange. She will speak on adoption and the Montessori school system.

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Maccagnan-Palangio Rites Are Performed In Holy Family

Miss Lucille Palangio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Palangio of 477 Greylock Parkway, and Victor Maccagnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maccagnan of Newark, were married August 27 in Holy Family Church, Nutley. Rev. Robert Cozzini performed the double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of soft candlelight peau de soie with English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown was styled in an Empire A-line with a high neckline and long sleeves and trimmed with tiny seed pearls and appliques. Her train was attached and of chapel length. A bouffant veil of illusion was held by a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece.

Miss Maria Palangio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Nancy Testa, cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Ann Rolandelli, Miss Rosanne Salemine and Miss Carmella Troisi. Their gowns were of Grecian style with matching headpieces and they carried presentation bouquets.

Jack Nasisi, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. Ushering were Rino Ferdinand, John Parisio, Richard Orsini, and James Lapola.

Mrs. Palangio chose a lemon yellow crepe gown beaded at the neckline and trimmed with maribone around the hemline and also on the matching stole. The groom's mother was attired in a beige lace dress.

Mrs. Maccagnan, a graduate of Our Lady of Good Council, is a senior at Newark State College where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Mr. Maccagnan attended Bloomfield Tech and Newark College of Engineering is employed by Adco Liberty Tool Mfg. of West Orange.

The couple will reside in Belleville after honeymooning in St. Croix and Puerto Rico.



Mrs. Victor Maccagnan-nee Lucille Palangio

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Patricia Mendl, T.J. Cocchiola Will Be Wed

Mrs. John W. Hagen of Roseland announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Mendl to Thomas J. Cocchiola, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Frank A. Cocchiola Sr. of Knox Place.

Miss Mendl, daughter also of Harry D. Mendl of Belleville, is a graduate of West Essex Regional High School, North Caldwell and Tombrock Junior College, West Paterson.

Mr. Cocchiola is a graduate of Vutlan High School and Villanova University.

The wedding will be held April 8, 1973.

Magician Ron Owens Will Appear at Library

Magician Ron Owens will be the featured performer at the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library on Saturday, October 7, as the full series of "Saturday Specials" for youngsters gets underway.

There will be two performances, at 10:30 and 12 noon. Because of space limitations admission will be by free ticket.

Owens will be remembered for his fascinating appearance at the library last fall. His shows combine comedy magic with audience participation and are guaranteed to make children laugh. Those who have seen him before will welcome another opportunity to join in this happy event at the Belleville Public Library, Washington Avenue at Academy Street.

Tickets to either of the showings will be available without charge to all Belleville Children on a first come first served basis. They may be picked up at the library anytime after September 23rd.

More WAC Jobs

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Pat Diana Is 'Browsing Belleville' Again

(Continued from Page 7)

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Recently while in Atlantic City she fell and fractured her hip. She was taken by ambulance to CMMH and I think it would really cheer her if you sent her a card, she has helped so many and turnabout would be more than fair play. Do get well soon Mrs. Hollweg.

On a brighter note, heard that Mrs. Berthelmann of Linden Avenue and her son Henry flew to San Francisco to visit relatives. Understand they had a grand time.

She was sweet! Miss Debbie Senatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Senatore held a party which was attended by Connie Bogert, Ken Lazzeri, Tom Bergamini and Sue Diana. Deb's family also include sister Susan and brothers

Stephen, Gerry and Mark. Glad to hear Helen Rudden is much better after an operation at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Her son, Pat, returned from Viet Nam, now works at Bigelow Motors.

Bits and Pieces from American Legion Post 299 - Get well wishes to Louise Cerasciello at Clara Maass... Fred Labriola (also a member of American Legion Essex County) now home recuperating - send a card to 520 No. 3rd St. Mary Tortorella and hubby Joe celebrated her birthday while at Wildwood. Jack and Sis Ohnacht will visit his mother Lillie of Brooklyn who will be 93... Mae Verderosa improving after her eye operation, a card may be sent to 69 Roosevelt Ave., Belleville... Moray Fiorentino getting better after her operation.

Birthday people this month - congrats to Corrine Parillo - 29th, John Horutz 13th and Thomas Doelfinger - "the red-haired angel" 27th. Registration for St. Peter's Sunday School will be held this Sunday, September 24th from 10 - 1 at St. Peter's School Cafeteria.

It is to laugh... Much as I love Jim Golden, don't think I

look like him in the least. Last week, Editor John Bunevich handed me my brand new business cards... I was elated,

and shortly after started to hand them out, only to notice he gave me Jimmie's cards! (Well, I do ride up and down

the Avenue almost as much as Jim)

I wanted to find something in the TIMES classified last

week, and looked in their index, found the category under 15A and lo and behold! Dat's what I like - efficiency.

Carol Yudin (see article this week, as I promised) was hostess-with-the-mostest on Saturday the 16th, for the

fourth birthday party of her grandson Joseph. Actually, Joe's birthday was September 8th, but his mom was recuperating from the new arrival to their family on September 4th - Vivian Sarah. Carol and Wilfred have two children Diane and Robert. The children mentioned are Robert and wife Susan... they also have six year old Judith.

Hope you enjoy your visit to yankee-land, Esther Goldfinger. She is up from Miami Beach for about six weeks visiting daughter and son-in-law Carol and Wilfred Yudin. Understand she is a great grandmother... wow!

News from The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville... Randy Rosilli presented an interesting program about ducks - and how to hunt them. Get well wishes to Bill Pirk, happy birthday to Frank Della Pera - Sept. 19th, Frank and wife Ann also celebrate their anniversary on the 28th. Another anniversary couple are Leonard and Lillian Condon... have a happy.

By the time you read this, hope I will be up and around again, the flu bug having knocked me down and kept me in bed for over a week... I was sad to have missed American Legion Post 299 Installation and the Auxiliary Police Department picnic, but what could I do? Well, I reread some old columns and thought I would compare what happened during the week of September 21 - 1971...

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An air pollution fine by the state has been levied against a Belleville firm. A total of \$200 in fines was levied by the state.

F. & S. Coating Company, Inc., of 681 Main Street, Belleville, was fined \$200 for failure to comply with a state order dated January 21 and for operating an enameling oven and spray booths without the required permit.



Vincent Cazzarelli Reg. Ph.

Good nutrition is absolutely essential if your child is to be healthy and strong. Food should supply a balance of proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins, fats, and water. A growing child should have a daily diet of meat, butter, milk, eggs, citrus fruits, whole-grain cereals, and green and leafy vegetables as well as yellow vegetables. Studies have been made which show direct correlation between a child's diet and how well he performs on the playground and in the classroom.

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SHRIVER IN AREA - Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, talked to a crowd of nearly 10,000 law enforcement officers and their families at Essex County Sheriff John Cryan's annual picnic Sunday at a country club in Parsippany. With Shriver (l-r) are

Jim Klimaski Says Favors Rent-Leveling

"I favor a strong system of rent-leveling and stabilization," Jim Klimaski, People's Party candidate for the 11th Congressional seat, said. "Tenants all over Essex County, from Irvington to Verona and Orange to Nutley, are being victimized by exorbitant rents, sudden rent increases, and deplorable repair and maintenance services."

"Rent-leveling will do no harm to responsible landlords. It will permit proportionate rent increases to cover the improvements or tax increases they must pay for. But it will prohibit the gouging increases, upwards of \$40 a month, by those absentee landlords who charge whatever the market will bear."

"Just as tenants must post security deposits, so should landlords be required to deposit security to protect tenants. The size of the deposit would be dependent on the size of the building. The tenant must have ways to ensure that necessary maintenance and repairs are made."

Jones Referred On Narco Charge

Micael Joseph Jones, 27, of 61 King Street faces possible grand jury action on charges of possession of illegal drugs. The case was referred from Belleville court by Judge Edward Abramson September 13.

Jones was arrested September 8 by Detective Theodore Wahler.

Drug Possession Faces Jury Action

Donald Mowry, 22, of 311 Washington Avenue faces possible grand jury action on charges of possession of narcotics after his case was referred from Belleville court by Judge Edward Abramson September 13.

Mowry was arrested August 15 by Officer Philip Salmon.

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New Jersey Automobile Club presents citation. The award is given in recognition of the community's record of one year without a pedestrian fatality. Watching is William Kurz.

Heart Assn. Hits Rheumatic Fever

Rheumatic fever, which can lead to heart damage in youngsters, is the only one among the major causes of cardiovascular disease that is definitely preventable, says the Essex County Heart Association. Yet, despite the effective treatment available, about 100,000 new cases of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease still occur each year.

With this in mind, the Essex County Heart Association urges parents to have a physician check their back-to-school-bound youngsters, and advises teachers to be alert to danger signals in the "sore throat" season to come.

Changes are that sometime during the coming school year, virtually every classroom in the country will have at least one child with a contagious streptococcal infection. It might be strep throat, scarlet fever or middle ear infection. Prompt and thorough treatment can control the infection before it leads to rheumatic fever, which can damage heart valves.

Parents and teachers are urged to look for these danger

signals: poor appetite, failure to gain weight, pallor and fatigue, frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained nosebleeds, pain in arms, legs and joints, unusual restlessness or irritability, behavior or personality changes, and a fall off in school work by a "good" student.

Careful observation of the child is necessary for a few weeks after recovery from a strep infection, the Essex County Heart Association suggests, because there is a "silent" phase in the development of rheumatic fever.

Assault Carries Probation Term

Frank Badon, 30, of 72 Sanford Avenue pleaded guilty to charges of assault and

Award Winning Photos Exhibited At Rider Show

An exhibition of photographs by award-winning New York City photographer Peter Grevas will go on display September 21 in the Fine Arts Gallery of Rider College.

Goody's Guilty Under Child Labor Law

Goody's Food Systems, Inc., trading as Goody's Drive In, yesterday pleaded guilty in the Rockaway Township Municipal Court to violations of the State Child Labor Law and received fines totaling \$275 plus \$100 costs.

Judge Robert B. Cooperman imposed a penalty of \$35 on each of 11 counts involving the employment of minors under 16 after 6 p.m. and employment of minors under 18 after midnight at the Drive In, located on Route 46 in Rockaway Township.

The complaints had been filed by the Wage and Hour Bureau of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

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Resident Here Joins Community College Staff

John Peslak Jr., native of Newark, has joined the faculty at Cleveland State Community College, according to Dr. D. F. Adkisson, college president.

Peslak, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peslak of Belleville, will be assistant professor of chemistry and physics. He holds a Ph.D. and M.S. from the University of Connecticut and B.S. from New Mexico Institute of

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Prior to joining Cleveland State, he was a post-doctoral fellow at McMaster University,

Hamilton, Ontario. He has also been a graduate assistant at the University of Connecticut.

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Banned My Bra and Garaged My Girdle For The Call Of That Great Wilderness

(Editor's Note: With the increased interest in camping, TIMES reporter, Pat Diana decided to give it a whirl.)

by Pat Diana

I banned my bra, garaged my girdle and lost my lipstick the weekend my family and I decided to brave the elements and go on a camping trek. After twelve years of raising my girls alone, I had remarried and my daughters and I wanted to prove to our new husband/father that we were really great outdoorsmen, as he had a love of camping, fishing, etc.

Our goal was the Stokes State Forest area, where my husband had a friend who owned acres of land, and we would camp on private stream. Hubby told me we would see no people during our tour, so I should dress as comfortably as possible. I decided to live a little and leave my girdle at home. We arrived late on a Friday after-noon and our first chore was to erect the tent which, so the instructions said, "took five minutes to put up."

After three unsuccessful tries, and a deluge of rain, The Great White Hunter stopped, thought, and decided he'd rather do it himself. Seems we were hindering his efforts. I was rather glad of this, as my job was to try and hold the tent end-top of the tent down, while he and the girls put the back parts together. I was meeting with a great deal of resistance, and felt my arms being pulled out of their sockets as I stood on tiptoe in a vain effort to do as he told me. It felt as if the tent were stronger, and should I not be able to hold it down, I would go sailing through the air, like an arrow. So, Great White Hunter did put together himself, rather well and rather rapidly, too.

Next step was to locate our sanitary facilities which GWH did in the middle of a large field luckily surrounded by trees, creating privacy. My daughters were rather aghast at the portable box, but since mother didn't bat as eye, they decided it must be o.k. In between these two tasks,

setting up the tent and locating our commode, the girls had run down to the stream, and came back to tell us there was one tent on our side and three campsites across the stream. "I wouldn't meet any people, eh, honey?" After unpacking our groceries, etc., I searched frantically for my lipstick, only to find I had left it home. Oh, well, I could always run back to camp and hide it. The other campers came to the stream while we were there.

Roughing It?

With enough food to last us a week, GWH decided we should dine that evening at the Walpack Inn, a historic and lovely sight with a menu like "21". As we started in dress, I realized I had left my bra at home and was rather squeamish at dining publicly, sans bra, even though my family said it was the vague. Hunger overcame prudence and rather than being left at the camp alone, I donned a few sweaters to cover my lack of support. Dinner was out of this world, and in air-conditioned comfort, surveying the landscape where our camp was hidden. I thought, "this is the life." We reached camp late and crawled into our sleeping bags about 2:00 a.m. with visions of bears, wolves, etc., dancing through my head.

Slept most soundly, and the next morning it was delightful to wake to the singing of the birds, the babbling of the brook and the clean and pure air. We picked some wild flowers to grace our table and hubby made a sumptuous breakfast of pancakes and coffee, while the kids swam on.

City Slicker

Our major goal for the day was to explore the many trails and scenic fascinations which abound in the Stokes Forest area. We viewed Butternut Falls, Tillman's Ravine and lazily and luxuriously just drove on. At the Ravine, we met a busload of people plus four cars with families also

seeing the sights.... "I wouldn't meet any people - oh, honey?" Habit! During our travels, we saw, for the first time, a deer and rabbit. I felt rather like the city slicker, first viewing New York City, but didn't care as I enjoyed myself immensely. We were rather worried about my two teenage daughters, but they, too, seemed to love the rustic life and the silent beauty and majesty of nature.

We were all rather bushed upon returning to camp and GWH said if I would go to the store for ice, he would make dinner. Another first - we were introduced to a product called "frillies" which is powdered food prepared especially for campers - a complete two day meal for four. All GWH had to do was add water and voila! We were dining "at home". However, not being familiar with the area, I balked at going to the store, but picked the lesser of the two evils and left I went. (How many people do you know that can burn water?)

The highway was no difficulty and stopped for ice at a gas station. I pondered briefly what Lewis & Clark did. I asked the attendant: "This may be a stupid question, but is there any place around to buy a lipstick?" He sent me to the bakery. That's right, a bakery, which was something like a general store, but they didn't sell lipstick.

So, I travelled further down the highway and stopped at two more stores - no lipstick. As the ice was melting, headed back to camp, and passed many familiar places, also passed where I was supposed to turn off to head back to camp. I was beginning to get rattled, but saw some people sitting on a porch. I said to them: "Pardon me, I'm a lost city slicker. How do I get to the Walpack Inn?" They directed me, but again I lost the way and thought it would serve GWH right if he had nothing but ice water rather than ice. Eureka! I found our spot and as I pulled into camp and GWH waved hello, I said, "don't speak to me!" After

relating my rather sorry tale of woe, he did the expected. He laughed.

Our evening meal was good, and we spent some more time at the stream which was over-abounding with people, drat it! When it started to get dark, we played charades and an favorite game of mine, You pretend you're packing a suitcase and putting in items, starting with "A" and going right through the alphabet, each one adding another item. The subject is not to forget any item. One list contained "Bear, Gorilla, Horse, Etc." among others. We hit the sack early. About 3:00 a.m. I woke up and peered outside our tent. To my horror, I saw an animal staring at us! I pounded my husband frantically to wake him up to our imminent danger and then felt rather foolish to find out it wasn't an animal outside, it was just a lawn chair, which, in the shadows and helped by my imagination, had taken on a ferocious look.

A Bit Later

We slept a little bit later on Sunday, swam lazily, just enjoyed "being". Unfortunately we had to return to civilization and packing up was a lot easier since we had eaten most of the food and were now "experienced" campers. All of a sudden, three motor bikes came whizzing down the lane and one of them drove right

through our camp into the large field where our commode was hidden. "No people - honey?" We stopped to say our thanks to our host, and again I felt rather bereft of clothes and lipstick. I had a thought to improvise and use berries growing on a bush (I had read that in some novel) but GWH told me they were quite poisonous. Going home, I decided the heck with vanity, with temperatures hovering about 100, and flayed my wig, not caring who saw how I looked. Traffic was heavy, but we arrived home, safe, sound and...hot. Oh how I longed for the peace and tranquillity of our

Ballet Company To Open Year At Arts Center

The New Jersey Ballet Company, resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, will open its Fall Season with a performance at the Garden State Arts Center on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. The performance is open to the public; admission is free. The Company, under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carow, will present two new works, "Waltz Variations", and the "Minkus pas de trois", and from the repertory Artistic Advisor Edward Villella's

weekend retreat, even without my lipstick, but preferably, without other people, too. Going back to work Monday, felt rather let down, sort of a coming out of the clouds feeling.

Our family passed the test however, as I asked my husband if the weekend with three girls had been as bad as he estimated. He replied in the negative but said he was prepared, if my daughters and I had not been receptive to "this world" he would have put on his fishing boots, taken his rods, and "just gone downstream a few days."

Mortgage Interest Rates May Be On The Increase

The supply of mortgage money remains plentiful as the fall home-buying season gets underway, but current trends point toward slightly increasing interest rates.

"Shostakovich Ballet Suite"; a jazz work, "Impressions In Time"; and a classical pas de deux.

The Company will also appear on Monday, September 25, at Temple B'nai Or in Morristown; and Tuesday, September 26, at the Raritan Valley Country Club in Somerville.

wild flowers in it just before leaving camp, I decided I couldn't throw them away, so I planted them.

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Mrs. Joan Fischer, director of the Adult Continuing Education Center at Montclair State College, has announced that a program for adults who wish to improve their reading, math or English speaking skills is again available to area residents. Any adult 16 years of age or older and out of school, with less than a high school diploma, or any individual wishing to learn how to speak English, may enroll in the program. There is no charge. A variety of techniques, equipment and materials is used to provide individualized instruction to meet the needs of each person, Mrs. Fischer said.

The program will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Montclair State College Reading Lab, beginning Monday evening, Sept. 18. More information may be obtained from the Adult Continuing Education Center, Montclair State College. The telephone number is 893-4318. Interested adults may also register any Monday or Wednesday evening after Sept. 18 in College Hall, Room C106.

Silver Lake Feast Again Seen as Success.



EYING TRINKETS at the St. Bartholomew Feast held recently in the Silver Lake section of Town is this pretty little Miss, as father gives the okay to purchase toy.



PROCEEDS from this refreshment stand on Heckle St. Anthony's Church as again this year the feast was a success.



WATERMELON STANDS were selling the summertime treat at 25 cents per slice at the St. Bartholomew Feast held last month in the Silver Lake Section of Town. Italian pastry was 30 cents and lemon ice cost 20 cents.



A BOOMING TRADE was made by the sale of toys and games as Silver Lake residents doubled as merchants for feast.



ONE OF MANY RIDES at the St. Bartholomew Feast last month was this ferris wheel. Also popular at the affair was the space walk.



SAUSAGE AND PEPPER stands are always the most popular at the annual St. Bartholomew Feast held every August in the Silver Lake Section of Town. This year much in funds went for the benefit of St. Anthony's Church.

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Belleville, as he explains "New Improved Regular Checking" offer to Mrs. Mary Powers of Newark and her son, Matthew.

Belleville Clarinetist Performs Concerto For Senior Orchestra

Bruce M. Creditor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creditor of Belleville, has recently returned from New Marlboro, Massachusetts, where he spent six weeks at the Red Fox Music Camp as a scholarship student. At Red Fox, he was principal and solo clarinetist of the Senior Orchestra conducted by John Covelli and participated in various chamber music ensembles.

On Sunday, Aug. 6, Bruce gave his first solo performance with an orchestra. He performed the Concerto for Clarinet by the Czech composer Franz Krommer, accompanied by the Senior Orchestra. He was chosen through auditions, and was given ovations and accolades from the audience and his fellow musicians. This concerto is a lyrical piece of music, not frequently performed.

Red Fox Music Camp is located in the beautiful Berkshire Hills, and directed by Mrs. Isabelle Sant Ambrogio of Bloomfield, and her son, John Sant Ambrogio, who is the first cellist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. It is a summer music community of about 180 students, where faculty and students live together and share their enthusiasm and exchange ideas about music. The faculty is comprised of the New Marlboro Chamber

Players and visiting members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from nearby Tanglewood. At the concluding concert on August 12th, Bruce was the solo clarinet in the colorful and exciting piece, "Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

During the past year Bruce was a freshman at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts, where he was a member of the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra conducted by Gunther Schuller, President of New England Conservatory and well known composer and conductor; the

New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble conducted by Frank L. Battisti; and the chamber music program coached by Harold Wright, principal clarinetist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

It is not usual for a freshman clarinetist to be chosen for the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra. He also performed with the Brookline Symphony Orchestra and did music copying for composers in the area. Bruce will return as a sophomore to New England Conservatory this fall, and will also be assistant to Battisti with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble.

Demos To Stage Campaign Rally

The Essex County Democratic campaign will stage its annual kick-off at a traditional rally sponsored by the Nicholas V. Caputo Civic Association on Friday evening, Sept. 27, it was announced today by Essex County Clerk Nicholas V. Caputo.

Caputo, who is both a National Democratic Committeeman and State Committeeman from Essex County, predicted more than 1000 Democratic workers and

elects officials will participate in the rally, which will be held at the Crystal Lake Casino, 410 Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange, starting at 8.

Special guests at the rally will include the four county candidates — Freeholder Director Philip C. Rotondo, candidate for County Supervisor and Freeholder candidates Donald Payne of Newark, Samuel J. Angelo of Nutley, and Harry A. McGinnes of South Orange.

Serving as co-chairman of the kick-off rally are Sheriff John F. Cryan, who is campaign manager for the Essex County slate and Mayor William S. Hart Jr. of East Orange.

Spending Up

Washington — The Commerce Department has estimated business spending for new plants and equipment will increase 9.7 per cent this year to about \$89.1 billion.

Local Firm Promotes Him To Foreman



Julie Carvana

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Gerald M. Lind Joins Turchette Ad Agency

Gerald M. Lind of Hazel, has joined the Turchette Advertising Agency of Nutley, according to Ernest B. Turchette, president.

Lind brings to the agency, more than 15 years of bank advertising experience and is the third bank advertising executive to join the firm in recent years, the announcement said. The Turchette Agency specializes in financial advertising.

Lind's background includes 12 years with the Howard Savings Institution where he rose to assistant public relations officer and supervised a five-man department.

For the past three years, Lind was officer in charge of marketing, advertising and public relations at Suburban Trust Company, Westfield.

In addition to supervising the activities of the advertising agency for both banks, Lind had heavy responsibilities in community relations programs, employee and stockholder relation activities, house organs, news letters and annual reports.

"Mr. Lind's extensive background in these important areas," Turchette said, "adds considerable strength to our full service, banking

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Sudovar to Represent Business On Agency For Environment

The appointment of Steven Sudovar by the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange to a position in the Environmental Protection Agency has just been announced by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.

Purpose of the Executive Interchange Program is to provide promising young executives from government and business with opportunities for meaningful participation in organizations of the opposite sector.

Mr. Sudovar, who has a BS degree in marketing from St. Peter's College and an MBA degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University, joined the marketing research department of the Roche Laboratories Division of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. in 1968 as an associate

marketing analyst. He was subsequently promoted to senior marketing analyst. While on leave of absence for one year, he will be associated with the Environmental Protection Agency, which is part of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudovar and their daughter Susan, who are residing in Wayne, will be moving to Springfield, Virginia, for a period of one year, after which Mr. Sudovar will return to his responsibilities at Hoffmann-La Roche. Sudovar is a member of the American Marketing Association and the Eastern Pharmaceutical Marketing Research Group. In accordance with the procedures of the Executive Interchange Program, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. nominated Sudovar a position in this program.

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VARSITY DEFENSIVE UNIT to be called upon Saturday afternoon to stop the charges of rival West Essex in the season opener for both schools, include (kneeling, l-r) Alan Frank,

George Mango, Mike Marra, John Ciallella, Frank Papisidero and Steve Senatore, all linemen. Standing (l-r) are seen defensive

backfield members Brian Banda, Robert De Lorenz, Robert Luongo, Joe Cancelliere, and Ron Borgo. According to head

coach Cafone, this is a list of probable starting line-up and group is always subject to change.

Hit Three

Injuries Hurt Cross-Country

For the second straight year injuries have hit hard the Belleville cross-country squad and the local team won't be even near full strength until tomorrow when the harriers entertain Columbia High School at Belleville Park.

After an opening meet Tuesday with Orange High School, when three of Belleville's top distance men were sidelined with injuries, the club will hope to rebound against Columbia. The Cougars have one of the better teams in the Big Ten Conference and last season was rated in the top three in that conference.

Rocco Cuozzo, the senior captain of the cross-country squad, suffered a sprained ankle last Saturday during an intrasquad scrimmage. Cuozzo reportedly was running down one of the hills on the course when he suddenly lost his balance. He was a doubtful runner for Tuesday, but may be available for Friday's meet with Columbia, though he is not expected to be able to give 100 per cent effort due to the injury.

What may be the hardest blow to the harriers is the loss of Bill Goodwin, rated by coach Ray Hanke as one of the team's top runners. Goodwin, a junior, missed the majority of last season after contracting a cyst on his left heel. Goodwin underwent surgery in the post season to

Touch League Reports

Richie Luzzi booted his second field goal of the day, the winning one a clutch 17-yarder, to help the Orechio Assn. edge Hoffmann-LaRoche 8-6 in the Belleville Touch Football League's National Conference. Orechio's now leads the National Conference with a 2-0 record. Alphonzo's Tavern of Belleville continued its lead in the American Conference with four points and two wins against no losses. Alphonzo's latest win was a tough 12-6

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Perrone Nabs Golf Trophy

Carl Perrone of 82 Dorothea Terrace, Belleville, won the low net championship on the Town's Annual Golf Day this summer.

He also won a trophy for low gross average in the Paterson Recreation summer golf league and in the 1971 he also won with the Paterson Recreation Summer League.

correct the injury but reports from training say the heel still hurts. Apparently, that old injury still plagues him as he is not running up to par and is competing with pain.

Goodwin is expected to miss several meets and the worst fears are that he may be out for the remainder of the season. Goodwin's injury goes back to late last September.

Steve Budrick, another junior on the team who has showed minor promise, pulled a hamstring in his leg on Sunday while working out on his own. A junior performer and one of the experienced veterans returning to the 1972 harrier squad, Budrick was rated as an unlikely starter for this past Tuesday's meet with Orange. He was expected to check with a doctor early this week and the results of that examination will determine whether he will be able to run in tomorrow's meet with Columbia.



HEAD COACH Rocco Cafone, entering his third full season with the Belleville varsity, begins another season at the helm for Blue and Gold.

Defensive Struggle Expected

Coach Cafone & His Bellboys Invade West Essex Saturday

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rated third in the county in total offense but June graduation has almost completely wiped-out that unit. Coach Cafone reports that he has lost nine offensive starters from his 1971 club, including his entire backfield. Only two offensive linemen, a center and a tackle, are coming back for another season under Tafaro. Belleville, on the other

hand, should have the edge on offense but the team must establish its ground game to open up the stubborn West Essex defense. The Belleville club has two excellent power runners in Joe Troise and Phil Cuzzi veterans from the 1971 team. The vital quarterback spot, however, is the hub of the offense and Belleville has a newcomer there. Bill Telesco, a junior who has shown promise in the three pre-season scrimmages, is listed as a probable starter but if he doesn't perform up to par two more underclassmen in Joe Cancelliere or Mike Donborski.

West Essex coach Tafaro this week said he fears Belleville's passing game and he may well be correct. Tri-captain Mark Cervasio this fall has moved to split end and he has the moves and the speed to make the most of that position. Cervasio has been spotted open on deep patterns many times in pre-season games but the quarterback has failed to get the ball to him.

Both coach Cafone and Tafaro are in their third full season in the head coaching spot. Tafaro sports an excellent 13-4-1 record for his efforts but he admits that to date his West Essex club has played less prestigious opponents than Cafone's club. Cafone, last year, compiled a good 5-4 season and the Bellboys this fall will be looking to better that mark.

Because West Essex last year dominated the Jersey Hills Conference, they have picked up two stronger county rivals in Belleville and Bloomfield.

"We are now playing a Big Ten team and because Belleville is in a more prestigious conference I would have to say that they are the slight favorite," remarked Tafaro. "Belleville always is rated a high caliber team."

George Nelson to June graduation. The team runs out of a multiple offense with five to six different formations. Although West Essex this year is viewed as a team that will "keep it close to the chest" with a ball-control type game, Tafaro did say he may spring a few surprises.

"We will throw when we have to. We are not strictly a ball-control type team. There are times when we will throw when not expected but that depends mostly on the opponent," said Tafaro.

Tafaro's scouting reports on Belleville show the team to have a good passing attack with a defense that moves around a lot. The West Essex coach believes the Bellboys move the ball well.

"It will be no easy game," he said. "It's going to be a tough opener though I'm grateful we are playing the game at home."

Cafone, on the other hand, sees West Essex as an outstanding defensive club with a ball-control type offense. He expects a low scoring ball game, unless, of course, one of the teams breaks down.

"West Essex has a nice big ball club. They have fast, good players and a pretty good quarterback," commented Cafone. "We scouted them three times and the reports show that they have a well-balanced attack backed by a very sound defense."

Cafone also believes Satur-

day's contest will be played close to the chest on both sides with both clubs trying to establish their running game. Both teams play Bloomfield but West Essex doesn't meet the Bengals until later in the season so there is no common opponent to look back on.

Cafone this fall is stressing a grid philosophy that

Directions To West Essex

Local grid fans may have trouble locating West Essex High School in the team's opening game this Saturday afternoon so the Times-News has supplied easy directions to the upper Essex County ball park.

Belleville grid boosters should follow these simple instructions to get to the 1:30 p.m. contest, first in the history of

able to make out very well this season," Cafone added. Although Saturday's game with West Essex will be played against more of a ball-control type team than a big-play type offense, Cafone does believe that the tilt will be a stern test for his offensive unit. West Essex has an experienced defense with seven

both teams:
Take Route 3 west to Route 46 west past the Willdowbrook Shopping Center about a half mile to an exit sign marked Lincoln Park and Fairfield. Turn onto Passaic Avenue past Caldwell Airport to Greenbrook Road. Make a left hand turn on Greenbrook Road and travel to West Essex High School field.

highlights execution and mistake-free play. He believes that playing a ball-control type game while waiting for his opponent to make a mistake is the best way to utilize this year's Belleville personnel.

"Scrimmages have shown that our defense can control the line of scrimmage but that he have been hurt by the long bomb," explained the coach.

Cafone admits that the majority of the scoring against Belleville in pre-season play has come from the long ball or the big bomb. "If we can cut out the long score against us we should be

cutting ball club between the two. "I would have to say that Bayonne probably has the tougher type kid but West Essex is definitely the more polished team," remarked the head coach. "You are not going to see many mistakes from West Essex. They are a well-drilled ball club."

The Bellboys were not that impressive in their final pre-season scrimmage and according to Cafone the club had "a terrible third quarter."

"We moved the ball well at the beginning of the game and our passing looked better but we had a lot of mental breakdowns, especially on the option play and quick pitch," reports the coach.

"Our defense was doing well against Barringer and we were containing them on the inside running game. But they lulled us to sleep so when they went outside on the option they gained huge chunks of yardage," added Cafone.

Barringer scored three times off the Belleville club while the local offensive unit clicked on one touchdown. That play however, a 30-yard pass, was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty. The Bellboys also made too many mistakes as they fumbled the ball away twice. One time the club was threatening inside the Barringer 20-yard line when a fumble in the backfield cost them a score.

"In the first half we looked okay but then all of a sudden the tables turned. I was very disappointed with the third quarter play. The defense was not tackling well. I'm glad it was only a scrimmage so we still have time to correct our mistakes," said Cafone.

Cafone too was happy that the game was played in Newark, instead of the regularly scheduled Clearman Field. The coach feels that the away scrimmage helped the team adjust to playing in foreign territory as they will have to do Saturday.

According to Cafone, hopefully the Municipal Stadium field will be ready to play upon when the Bellboys host the Maroon in the third contest of the season. After West Essex comes Bloomfield, and then Nutley.



BELLEVILLE VARSITY QUARTERBACK Bill Telesco (10), seen here rifling a pass in recent scrimmage, may see much action Saturday in season opener with West Essex. Much depends on Telesco's untested ability.

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Indians Appoint Reilly As Coach

The appointment of Thomas Reilly as assistant basketball coach at Montclair State College has been announced by Bill Dioguardi, director of athletics.

Reilly who will be chief assistant to head coach Ollie Gelsion, comes to Montclair State after a highly successful coaching career at Vailsburg High School in Newark.

A 1962 graduate of Upsala College, Reilly coached 7 years at Vailsburg High

Montclair State Harriers Tough

The climb to the top is very difficult, but staying there is even tougher. That could very well be the theme song of Coach George Horn and his 1972 Montclair State College cross-country squad.

Horn and his talented hill and dale squad have a most difficult act to follow in 1972. Last year the Indians' cross-country squad did it all winning 14 consecutive dual meets plus capturing the New Jersey State College Conference and the Collegiate Track Conference Cross-Country Championship Meets.

Vic Mizzone, one of MSC's all-time great harriers, has graduated and his shoes will be most difficult to fill. In addition, Kevin McGrath, who was Mizzone's shadow all last season, has also graduated.

However, Horn, now in his seventh season as head coach, will have plenty of runners of

Alphonzo, Orechio Tops

Four Tilts Highlight Local Touch League

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decision over Edwards' Lounge.

In other action, Derio Old's edged the End Zone eleven of Nutsy in a 10-9 total and DeBacco Bros. squeaked by

Matson's in a 16-14 decision. The standings after two weeks of play have Orechio's leading the National



Beck's Column

The trend in all kinds of electronic apparatus has been away from tubes towards the use of solid state devices, better known as transistors. They do not burn, much less electricity, don't create a lot of heat, and in theory at least do not wear out, while the life of a tube is limited. For many applications the use of transistors also means a lower price.

The transition from tubes to transistors in color TV has been very slow, and the prices for transistor color sets have been quite a bit higher than for tube sets.

There are a number of reasons for this slow transition. It was easy to use transistors in sound systems (stereo phonographs). The frequencies and voltages in audio systems are low, while, both frequencies and voltages in color TV are very high. It took years to develop transistors to meet these requirements.

Most manufacturers took their time changing over to transistors. Those that hurried, had their share of problems. The most conservative and the slowest to make the change were Magavox. This company submitted their experimental color transistor sets to a national organization of color TV services. This was the smartest thing they could have done. The suggested improvements and changes were then incorporated in a new design and again everything was checked by service technicians. The result is a Magavox transistor color TV set which is the easiest one to service and the best in performance. As mentioned above, transistor color TV sets are higher in price than tube sets. It is expected though, that the price difference in the long run will be more than made up in lower service cost.

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Conference with a 2-0 record; followed by Roche and Edwards, each with 1-1 marks and three points, Matsons is in the basement at 0-2.

The American Conference has Alphonzo's on top of the heap with a perfect record, 2-0, and four points to their credit. Derio Olds and DeBacco each have one win and lost one game and are in second spot, each team with three points. The End Zone club, yet to win a game in two encounters, has no points and is in fourth and last place in the standings.

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Sixth Anniversary Gospel Concert Set for Monday

The Heavenly Echoes of Belleville will celebrate their sixth anniversary of gospel music with a concert at Nutley High School next Monday at 7:45 p.m. The past six years, says Sam Zaccone, leader of the group, has brought the Echoes to many states on the East Coast.

"We've sung for just about every denomination for banquets, concerts and rallies. Zaccone says this past year has been the busiest year for the group. We are already booked well into January. One reason is that Gospel Music is becoming very popular in the east in the past year."

Four groups will be performing in Nutley Monday. Featured will be the Keystones from Buffalo, N.Y. The Keystones travel over 100,000 miles a year and have been on TV as well as having recorded over 15 LP albums.

Lloyd Orrell the biggest Gospel Music promoter in

America calls The Keystones "the finest Gospel Singers to come on the music scene in years, and I am using them in all my promotions." Also appearing will be the Torchbearers of Harrisburg, Pa. The trio sings and plays bass, lead and rhythm guitar.

He's Guilty Of Garage Break-In

Richard Paton, 28, of 80 Cleveland Avenue in Nutley pleaded guilty to a charge of being near the premises of the Town Garage with intent to steal and was given a 30-day suspended sentence and two year's probation by Judge Edward Abramson September 13 in Belleville court.

Paton was arrested September 2 by Sergeant Albert Koelsch.

Local People Will Perform In 'Plaza Suite'

The Nutley Little Theatre announces that casting for its fall production of "Plaza Suite" has just been completed. The director chosen for this show is Mrs. Mario (Marlene) Cocchiola of North Road, Nutley. Mrs. Cocchiola has had extensive experience in show business and is enthusiastically looking forward to starting rehearsals with a really fine cast.

The cast includes: In Act I: Mrs. Peter (Annmarie) Richardson of Nutley, Mrs. Patricia Maltz of Upper Montclair, Robert Ritt of Bloomfield, Joseph Doherty of North Arlington and Craig Luftig of Belleville.

Act Two includes Mrs. Joseph (Carole) Wechter of Nutley and Mr. Michael Centinick of Clifton. In Act Three the characters are portrayed by Mrs. Gretchen Kantor of Paterson, Frank McCormick of Belleville, Miss Stephanie Chalk of Nutley and Craig Luftig of Belleville.

The Neil Simon comedy-smash is scheduled for a limited run of three performances on November 2nd, 3rd and 4th at the Franklin School Auditorium, Nutley. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Tickets for this event will be on sale in early October so that all county social and charitable organizations can take advantage of advance sale discounts for blocks of tickets. More detailed information can be obtained by calling the Nutley Little Theatre's publicity number, (201) 661-2583.

Public Service Buys Nuclear Power Plant

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, which serves about 80 per cent of New Jersey's population, today (September 18) signed a contract with Offshore Power Systems for the world's first offshore nuclear power plants.

The contract signing took place on a boat at the site where the two 1,150,000-kilowatt nuclear units will be moored behind a huge breakwater. The site southeast of Little Egg Inlet is 12 miles northeast of Atlantic City and just within the three-mile limit.

PSEG said the offshore plants will be vital in helping to meet New Jersey's need for electricity in the 1980's.

Offshore Power Systems, a joint venture of Tenneco Inc. and Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will build the nuclear plants at a manufacturing facility now being designed in Jacksonville, Fla. Total cost of the completed project, including the

breakwater, has been estimated at approximately \$1 billion. The value of the contract signed today was placed at about three-quarters of a billion dollars, the largest equipment contract in the history of the electric utility industry.

Among those attending today's ceremony were Rep. Chet Holifield of California, a ranking member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy; James T. Ramey and Clarence F. Larson, members of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; Mitchell Melich, Solicitor, U.S. Department of the Interior; state and local officials, and top executives of the companies involved in the pioneering project.

Offshore Power Systems plans to start construction of the nuclear units in Jacksonville in mid-1975. The first of the two nuclear units is scheduled for operation in 1980 and the second in 1981. PSEG will begin building the breakwater in 1976.

About 50 permits or authorizations will have to be obtained from local, state and federal agencies, including the N.J. State Department of Environmental Protection and the United States Atomic Energy Commission. An AEC public hearing on the application is not expected to be held until 1974.

Meanwhile, exhaustive environmental studies, which have been underway for almost two years, will continue.

After initial testing is completed at Jacksonville, the platform-mounted nuclear plants will then be towed to the site. The massive semi-circular breakwater will be finished after the units are in place. After additional months of testing the plants will be ready to produce electricity which will be transmitted to shore by under-water cable.

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Belleville's Heavenly Echoes To Perform



THREE GROUPS — Next Monday night's Gospel Music concert in Nutley will be sponsored by Belleville's Heavenly Echoes (left). Others joining the program are the Keystones (center photo) and the Torchbearers (right). Concert will mark the sixth anniversary of gospel music by the Heavenly Echoes.

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Minish Explains His Position On Busing

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District, today said that his opponent in November's general election, Milton A. Waldor, "is engaging in the grossest distortion of my record which I have ever encountered in my ten years in the House of Representatives."

Minish said "I am opposed to the busing of school children in order to achieve arbitrary racial quotas and I always have been."

"My opponent's efforts to distort my record on this subject and to deceive the voters of the 11th District will be dealt with on election day by citizens who don't appreciate being hoodwinked."

Minish said he usually refrains from replying to "obvious" political distortions such as Milton Waldor has issued on the busing question.

"However," Minish added, "the issue is much too serious and of too great a concern to thousands of parents to be the subject of political trickery on Mr. Waldor's part."

Minish cautioned voters to be on guard against further distortions "such as have characterized Waldor's past campaigns for public office."

"It will be impossible for me," Minish commented, "to counter each and every falsehood and half-truth which we expect from Waldor during this campaign. In the first place, I anticipate that Congress will be in session well into October and I must be on the job in Washington. Secondly, when I do campaign I intend to speak and act positively, outlining my record and my hopes for the future to the voters of the 11th Congressional District."

"Back in November of 1971," Minish explained, "I voted against certain busing amendments to the Higher Education Act. As anyone with common sense can ascertain, the busing issue is in no way germane to higher education legislation."

"Busing," Minish continued, "was injected into the Higher Education Bill by persons, led by Southern conservatives, who wanted to defeat this legislation which will provide billions of dollars in aid to students and to colleges throughout the country."

"The busing controversy," Minish stated, "imperiled the higher education measure, nearly defeated it altogether, and succeeded in holding up this vital assistance for a great many months."

"I heard from almost every college President in New Jersey and from many ordinary citizens and parents from the 11th District who were vitally concerned that the Higher Education Act pass Congress," Minish said.

"Those, like Milton Waldor, who are opposed to higher education assistance, were perfectly willing to sacrifice the future of thousands of students in need of loans and grants to continue their college education."

"Unlike Mr. Waldor, I chose to work for this needed help to America's colleges, universities, college students, and their parents."

"When the impasse over the busing amendments was finally broken and the legislation came back to the House for final passage, I voted for the measure."

"In addition," Minish pointed out, "I supported the strict busing restrictions which were written into the Equal Opportunities Act, which passed the House in August and is now pending in the Senate."

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Starting October 18

Prominent Rabbi Philosopher Will Lead Ecumenical Council Series

The Nutley Ecumenical Council, which includes members of most of the town's religious congregations, is finalizing plans for its second annual lecture series this fall and winter. The first portion of the 1972-73 season will be a five session series entitled "Contemporary Jewish Thought: Relating Christianity and Judaism."

Lecturer for the series will be Dr. Fritz Rothschild, an associate professor in

philosophy of religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Teachers Institute-Seminary College of Jewish Studies) and adjunct professor in Jewish Thought at New York University. The series, which is open to anyone who is interested, will be held on five consecutive Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at Temple B'nai Israel and various local churches.

The first session will be held at Vincent Methodist Church on Wednesday, Oc-

tober 18.

This year's series is based on the success of a similar ecumenical effort in Nutley last fall and winter, when more than 150 people participated in a series chaired by Dr. Michael Ryan of Drew University. The new series, like last year's pilot program, will be held in various churches and the local synagogue. Also like last year, a modest fee of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple and \$1 per student will be charged for the series, with

the participating congregations underwriting a large part of the total cost.

"Reaction to last year's series was nothing short of phenomenal," says Ecumenical Council President Guy Triene. "The bridges of understanding built between people of various faiths will provide a basis of friendship and genuine rapport for the new series. Most people who participated found the lively discussion to be both mentally stimulating and spiritually

and culturally rewarding."

Dr. Rothschild who will lead the new series has been very active in adult Jewish education and has lectured extensively in the United States, Canada and South Africa before both lay and religious people of all faiths.

Born in Germany, he emigrated to North Rhodesia in 1939 and came to the United States in 1948.

He was educated at Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of

America, where he received a bachelor of religious education degree a rabbinical ordination and master of Hebrew literature and the degree of doctor of Hebrew literature.

Publications include a book "Between God and Man: An Interpretation of Judaism from the writings of Abraham J. Heschel" as well as numerous articles in Jewish thought in such publications as Commentary, Judaism, Conservative Judaism,

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Garden State Reluctantly Adjusts Its Milk Prices

Garden State Farm, "reluctantly" adjusts milk prices Monday to the levels ordered by the State Division of Dairy Industry, but it protested that the higher prices are an unnecessary burden on the consumer.

Peter H. Sandfort, president, said, "It is with great reluctance that we comply with this inflationary order. We do not need higher prices and we do not want higher prices, and we are deprived of our right to give consumers the full advantages of the lower cost of reusable glass containers and of the efficiencies Garden State has developed with the gallon glass jug."

"We still believe in free enterprise and that a price that is fair for the consumer and for the dealer will establish itself in the traditional American free market. There is no governmental administrative agency so thorough or so wise that can substitute its judgment for the freely operating competitive controls of the market place."

The price changes and shift to no controls except at the store level follows a State Supreme Court decision upholding a DDI price increase it sought to put into effect three years ago. Garden State Farms appealed the order and the price hike was suspended while lengthy DDI hearings and court arguments took place.

"We cannot agree with the court's decision in this case, particularly when in the course of the past 10 years the court has been critical of the state's administration of controls and efforts to raise milk prices without cost supporting data required by the law," Sandfort said.

"By the Supreme Court's previous action, consumers have been saved \$50 to \$60 million dollars yearly on their milk bills."

"It does not seem fair to me, that in this time of rising food cost and the concern expressed by all levels of government about them, that the state should add 10 percent to our customers' milk bills, by singling out our money-saving returnable glass jug."

"We have studied the decision carefully and we can see no alternative but to comply with the DDI order at this time, particularly in view of the fact that this is the first adverse ruling Garden State Farms has had from the Supreme Court."

"We do intend however, to pursue the alternative means of relief from consumer price controls the court suggested."

Sandfort said these include seeking action by the legislature to repeal retail price controls, new hearings before DDI to correct abuses already evident and for a more equitable price schedule.

Counselor Speaks At BHS Today

Alan I. Cooper, admissions counselor at Centenary College for Women, is planning to visit area secondary schools, including Belleville High School, today and tomorrow.

Cooper will be at Belleville High School about 11 a.m. His purpose in visiting the schools is to talk with guidance officials and school administrators about any innovations within the program of each high school and about Centenary's course offerings. He will also talk with interested students about the college.

In addition, Cooper will be available for private interviews. Interested students are asked to contact the school guidance officers.

She Gets Jailed On Drugs Charge

Laurie Van Der Weide, 20, of 18 Spring Street in Wallington pleaded guilty to being under the influence of drugs in Belleville court August 17. Judge Edward Abramson sentenced her to six months in jail.

Miss Van Der Weide also pleaded guilty to possession of drugs and was given a six-month sentence, to run concurrently with the other term. She was arrested August 2 by Detective Ernie Olivier and Officer Joseph Ward. Judge Abramson also directed that she undergo a drug rehabilitation program during her incarceration.

Former Belleville Resident Named Outstanding Teacher

Mrs. Mary Longo, the former Mary Tasselli of Belleville, was recently selected an Outstanding Elementary School Teacher for 1972.

The Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America is

an annual program honoring the men and women who have distinguished themselves by their service and leadership in the field of elementary education. The biographies of the award winners are featured in the annual publication

"Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America."

Mrs. Longo attended School No. 8, and also was a member of the faculty of School No. 1 and No. 2.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tasselli.

Two Local Bankers To Attend Conference

Thirteen Essex County bankers, including an official from a Belleville Bank, have registered to attend the annual Consumer Credit Conference of the New Jersey Bankers' Association to be held at Mc Afee, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26-27.

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The Nutley Sun
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Heart Assn. Views Rheumatic Fever

Rheumatic fever, which can lead to heart damage in youngsters, is the only one among the major causes of cardiovascular disease that is definitely preventable, says the Essex County Heart Association. Yet, despite the effective treatment available about 100,000 new cases of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease still occur each year.

With this in mind, the Essex County Heart Association urges parents to have a physician check their back-to-school-bound youngsters, and advise teachers to be alert to danger signals in the "sore throat" season to come.

Chances are that sometime during the coming school year, virtually every classroom in the country will have at least one child with a contagious streptococcal infection. It might be strep throat, scarlet fever or middle ear infection. Prompt and thorough treatment can control the infection before it leads to rheumatic fever, which can damage heart valves.

Parents and teachers are urged to look for these danger signals: poor appetite, failure to gain weight, pallor and fatigue, frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained nosebleeds, pain in arms, legs and joints, unusual restlessness or irritability, behavior or personality changes, and a fall off in school work by a "good student."

Careful observation of the child is necessary for a few weeks after recovery from a strep infection, the Essex County Heart Association suggests, because there is a "silent" phase in the development of rheumatic fever, and one or more of the danger signals may reappear to warn of trouble.

The child who develops rheumatic fever does not necessarily suffer heart damage. In those who are left with rheumatic heart disease,

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Final registration for the Nutley Adult School will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. at the High School cafeteria. The school opens its twentieth year next Monday.

Among the new courses being offered are: Piano for Beginners, Knitting, Palmistry, Rapid Reading, Shorthand, Gregg Intermediate and Film. These are in addition to continuing courses, including Arts and Crafts, Creative Writing, Ceramics, Silk Screen Printing, Gourmet Kitchen, Everyday Auto Mechanics, Guitar, business subjects, dancing, foreign languages and sports.

Senior citizens are welcome to take any course free of charge.

In some cases, injury to the heart does not happen until adulthood. Therefore, the Essex County Heart Association advises that children with a history of rheumatic fever be given regular physical examinations so that any developing heart disease can be detected.

For more information, parents should ask the Heart Association for a booklet titled "You, Your Child and Rheumatic Fever." Another publication available is "Children with Heart Disease: A Guide For Teachers."

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Meadowbrook Is Scheduling Simon Comedy

The fantastically successful playwright, Neil Simon, authored the next production scheduled for presentation at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," first on the fall schedule, will star Frank Sutton, known to television audiences as Sergeant Carter in the Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. series, and special guest star, Selma Diamond.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," which opened on Broadway in mid-1971, was described by one critic as "a laugh orgy." The attempts of an upright citizen to join the ranks of the swingers - to abandon his rectitude and become a sinner - make an unforgettable portrayal of a middle-aged man suddenly afraid that life is passing him by.

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The office of the Town Clerk is open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday, and will also be open (for registrations only) from 6 to 9 o'clock, prevailing time, on the evenings of September 18, 21, 22, 25, 27 and 28.

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(2) Before deducting filing, printing, legal, accounting and other expenses estimated at \$45,634 (approximately \$.45 per share payable by the Company).

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This offering involves:

(a) *Special risks concerning the Company. For information concerning such risk factors, see "Risk Factors," page 3.*

(b) *Immediate substantial dilution of the book value of the Common Stock from the public offering price. (See "Dilution," page 4).*

(c) *Significant additional underwriting compensation as the Company has agreed (i) to sell to the Underwriter for \$.01 per warrant (an aggregate of \$100) warrants to purchase 10,000 shares of the Company's Common Stock, which warrants are exercisable for a period of four years commencing one year from the date of this Prospectus at an exercise price of \$7.20 per share; (ii) to other concessions including indemnification (for specific information concerning these factors, see "Underwriting," page 13 and "Warrants and Options to Purchase Securities," page 12).*

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