

Tentative Pact By Negotiators Goes to BEA

The 318 members of the Belleville Education Association were scheduled to vote yesterday to accept or reject a two-year contract with the school system which will not allow for reopening of salary negotiations after a year.

While Board of Education and BEA spokesmen were reluctant to give any details on the agreement reached by bargaining teams on Monday, the total salary increase for the teachers, with expanded increments figured, could reach 15 percent of last year's salary package.

The Times went to press too early to report the results of yesterday's votes, but as of Tuesday, informed sources refused to make any predictions whether the teachers would ratify a pact which will lock them into an agreement for two years. No contract in the past in the Belleville system has run for two years without a clause to reopen negotiations after one year.

The 15 percent increase figure, which was unconfirmed on Tuesday, would be spread over two years. Since the figure includes increments for longevity, no true figure for the increase has yet been established.

The last time the total

membership of the BEA rejected an agreement worked out by its negotiating team was in 1964. The BEA is in a relatively militant mood this year, having once threatened the Board of Education with a job action to speed up the bargaining process in mid-January.

Meanwhile, negotiations with four other bargaining units in the school system are expected to begin this week, all of them bearing on the agreement with the teachers. The schools' administrators, 10-month secretaries, 12-month secretaries and custodial staff have yet to settle their contracts.

The salary end of the teachers' pact was agreed on last Wednesday, but some matters of contract language remained to be settled this week.

The BEA last year won a 4.8 percent increase from the School Board, as they availed themselves of a clause to reopen salary negotiations in a two-year contract. With the cost of living continuing its increase and not likely to fall, teachers may be reluctant to agree to a two year contract without the option to talk over money again after one year.

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EASTER TICKLE brings a smile to the face of Pam Dieterle, visiting the Easter Bunny at his trailer the municipal parking lot. The Bunny's visit is co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club, E.M.D.

Limit Set at 5%

New Bill Nails Ceiling On Future Rent Hikes

by Ken Moore

The Board of Commissioners unanimously passed a rent leveling ordinance Tuesday night intended to prevent gouging by landlords. While the bill was praised by tenants during a public hearing, many small-scale landlords warned the five percent limit set by the law would prove too low to meet rises in taxes and the cost of living.

The bill goes into effect in 20 days and by then each Commissioner will have appointed one member to a five-member board which will implement the measure. Most of the new board's time will be consumed in hearings on appeals by landlords asking for hardship exemptions from the five percent ceilings, which will be computed on the total monthly rents for a year prior to the expiration of a lease.

While the board may grant such exemptions, no rents may be raised more than 15 percent of the total monthly rents for a year prior to the expiration of a lease. In the case of month to month tenants, the increase will be computed based on the months spent in an apartment up to a year.

Attending the hearing were several landlords and tenants, most of them from Bellevue Gardens on Celia Terrace. The Bellevue tenants had a number of complaints to the concerning the firm which manages the apartments, particularly in the area of rent increases.

Most of the landlords present conceded the bill would effectively halt rent gouging practices here, but expressed doubts a percentage system of rent leveling would enable themselves to make a fair profit. George Pifer, of 398 Washington Avenue, cited past experiments in Belleville on rent leveling, with sample figures on how the new measure will affect rents on existing properties, concluding that "percentages just won't work." Comparing the recent increase in property taxes here, along with doubled prices for heating oil, he argued the rent increases allowable under the new law would not compensate a

landlord for his costs. Pifer predicted the rent board will have a "full-time job" handling the appeals from landlords seeking increases above the five percent limit. While he said he was against a percentage leveling system, he urged the Commission to undertake a survey "to find out just what is needed in Belleville."

Another local landlord, Chris Albanese, maintained most rent gouging comes from "out-of-town syndicates" who should be curbed by the new bill. The five percent limit, he said, would "drive out individual owners" and the town will be hurt by this. In Nutley they're getting a seven percent ceiling. In

Bloomfield it's six percent. Why in Belleville will it only be five percent?"

All Commissioners voted in favor of the new law, but Commissioner Robert Laterza expressed his own reservations, saying "I believe the ordinance should be amended to satisfy all the renters and renters." Laterza later said he backed rent leveling in general. "There are too many people being gouged, but I think five percent is too low for the landlords of smaller buildings."

The new law applies to all buildings with three or more dwelling units.

The Board of Commissioners also passed the new salary guide for Town

employees with only Mayor Joseph McGreevy dissenting because the guide contains a raise for Town Treasurer Francis T. McCoy. McGreevy has opposed a pay hike for McCoy since it was passed by the other Commissioners over the mayor's veto last year.

An ordinance to allow certificates for flood insurance property location was also adopted unanimously, as was an ordinance regulating industrial uses.

The Commissioners also heard a complaint from residents of Roosevelt Avenue who said they have gotten no action on their attempts to halt what they feel is excessive noise from machinery at Walter Kidde Company.

New Bus Line to Run On Joralemon Street

A bus line is coming back into Nutley and Belleville for a change.

The old 28 Summer Avenue line through Bloomfield Avenue in Nutley and Joralemon Street in Belleville into Newark and the Irvington terminal is scheduled to be reincarnated Saturday, April 13, as the 13-A line, it was announced this week. The buses will run about every half-hour.

While Nutley and Belleville officials are used to complaining and protesting outcries of transit service, they were happy to sing another tune this week. Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo and Nutley Mayor Carmen Orechio joined in congratulating Transport of New Jersey on the extension and urged the public to take full advantage of the new line.

The line will begin at Kingsland Street and Darling Avenue in Nutley, run along Kingsland to Bloomfield, then along Centre to Franklin Avenue. At Franklin Avenue and Joralemon Street, the route east through Belleville to Washington Avenue, then along Washington to Broadway in Newark and Broad Street, ending at the Irvington terminal.

Besides an increase in federal funding, said Strumolo, one of the selling points to Transport was the imminent creation of a senior citizen's bus route in Belleville. He said he had met with Transport Vice President Madison Edgerton and James O'Malley, assistant to the northern New Jersey division manager for the company, and they were very interested in having 13-A coincide with the senior citizens' bus route.

"I think Transport of New Jersey is trying to give us a little support," he said, "and the people are certainly entitled to it."

Like Strumolo, Orechio had been a vocal critic of past bus line cutbacks. "I protested at the PUC hearings and made my presence known when we were first fighting this thing. These people have to realize that sometimes they have to operate at a loss to give the community adequate service. Of course, I'm pleased to see this new service and hope it will provide the proper transportation for residents here."

The line, said Strumolo, will be much more active than the old 28 Summer Avenue line, whose route it follows.

Holy Week Continues

Belleville Churches Schedule Services to Celebrate Easter

Christian churches in Belleville continue celebration of Holy Week tonight with Maundy Thursday services and will conclude Sunday with Easter observances.

Passover services at Congregation Ahavath Achim

continue tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Yizkor memorial services will be conducted Sunday, at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with sermons by Rabbi Herbert Horowitz, spiritual leader of the con-

gregation.

On Easter Sunday, Branch Brook Park (at the dead-end section near the footbridge) will be the scene of a 6:15 a.m. sunrise service sponsored by Belleville Reformed Church. All Belleville church members are invited to the service, and participants may attend a pancake breakfast at Belleville Reformed Church, Rutgers and Main Streets, after the service.

The Reformed Church will commemorate the Last Supper tonight at the fellowship hall, with a special order of service from the Fourth Century. The service includes the lighting and extinguishing of candles to symbolize the desertion of Jesus Christ by his disciples on Holy Thursday night.

On Good Friday, a vigil will be held in the sanctuary from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Will Beaumont will play the organ and the Gospel will be read every 15 minutes.

A special Sunday school Easter service will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Easter morning worship service will be held at 11 a.m. with special music by the senior choir. The Junior choir will join the worship service for the first time since its formation a month ago, accompanied by Artie Sutphen on trumpet and Paul Bauman on guitar.

Silver Lake Baptist Church will also conduct a sunrise service, the 50th in its history, at 6:30 a.m. in the churchyard on Easter morning.

A service will be conducted tonight at 8 p.m. and the church will be open from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow for worship.

The Sunday morning service will begin at 11 a.m. with Holy Communion to be given, and special music provided by the church choir. Director Alba Brunetto will perform solos on the organ while Rose Frisachi will sing soprano solos.

Ceremonies at Christian Apostolic Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. will observe Holy Thursday. Easter morning will see a special worship service at 9:45 a.m., with a program of songs by the churches youth.

Bethany Evangelical Church will hold a Maundy Thursday supper with communion tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, the church will be open for prayer and meditation from noon to 3 p.m. and a Tenebrae service will be held at 8 p.m. On Saturday night at 11:30 p.m., an Easter vigil will be held. Services Sunday morning will be conducted at 11 a.m., with special music by the choir.

Holy Thursday at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church will begin with Mass at 7 a.m., and a concelebrated Mass at 8 p.m. with a procession. Visits to the Repository can be made after the 8 p.m. Mass until midnight and Friday until the 3 p.m. liturgy.

On Good Friday, solemn

(continued on Page 2)

Her Patriotic Words Earn Kiwanis Award



LISA SCHILLON, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Schillon, shows Principal A.J. Gallombardo of School Five her certificate she received from the Kiwanis Club of Belleville for her winning essay on patriotism selected as the best of all entries from Belleville sixth graders. Seymour Grossman, Kiwanis president, presents a prize of savings bonds. Lisa's essay appears on page 3.

Police Review Candidates For Patrol Replacements

While a petition bearing the names of about 750 Silver Lake residents asking for increased police protection in that area remains in the Town Clerk's office, Belleville PBA President

Patrick McCabe says he's still waiting for an answer from Public Safety Director Robert Laterza on a two-fold request he made at Commission meeting March 26.

On behalf of the PBA membership, McCabe had recommended 20 more men be added to the Police Force. He also relayed a request that six compact cars purchased at the height of the energy crunch not be used for patrol work.

McCabe said the PBA would be patient about the increase in manpower. "I know it's a bureaucratic process to bring on new men," he said, "and I'd be happy if they'd just replace the six we're short right now."

The Department is currently investigating six applicants, only one of them a Belleville resident, for hiring on the

force. Once accepted, the men could be trained for duty inside headquarters while taking a 12-week course at the West Orange Police Academy. Once the six are brought on, the Police Department would be at an 84-man level.

Chief Joseph Smith said he expects the investigation of the candidates to be completed in about 10 days.

Laterza, speaking about the request to add 20 men, indicated it would be financially impossible without federal aid to help foot the salary bill, and that aid isn't likely to be forthcoming. "If you went to the federal government and told them you wanted 20 more policemen in Belleville because it's a hazardous crime area," he said, "they'd want you to prove it, and it's impossible to prove."

Cherry Blossom Fest Is Coming April 21st

"Big Bird," antique cars, the Belleville High School band and hundreds of other local participants will all be strutting down Washington Avenue April 21 when they turn out to celebrate Belleville's annual Cherry Blossom Parade.

Along with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies, Belleville officials from the Town Commission and Board of Education will be on hand for the joyous festival. New added attraction this year, announced the Parade committee, will be a display of art work along the parade route.

Grand marshal for the grand affair this year will be Carl Hundertfund, who recently retired from long tenure as Belleville Fire

Chief. Special guests this year will be Belleville's oldest male and female citizens, and they will be escorted along the route in one of several award-winning antique automobiles belonging to John Griffith.

The Belleville Junior Women's Club will ride a bus provided by McDonald's Hamburgers, along with the winners of the club's poetry contest. Poetry awards will later be presented at the reviewing stand.

The entire ensemble will begin at 2 p.m. on the scheduled date, and if it should rain, May 5 has been set aside for the festivities.

Working diligently on the committee are chairman Joseph Doyle, co-chairman Ted Zuzik, and Irene Decker, Pat Verlan and Harry French.

Inside the Times

● Leading Legionnaire Frank Kiernan has immersed himself in veterans' activities here for years. He'll be honored at an upcoming dinner and is spotlighted in today's issue on page 16.

● Belleville High baseball and crew squads opened their seasons this week — See page 13 for the results.

● Baby diapering — something every boy should know and can learn at Belleville High. See the School Page, page 6.

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Resident Nabbed In Burglary Here

A Belleville resident was charged Friday with burglarizing his stepmother's Essex Street home. He had been arrested in New York after allegedly attempting to purchase goods from credit cards stolen from the house.

Mrs. Lillian Hickey of 24 Essex Street called Belleville police at 2:17 p.m. Thursday to report she had woken from a nap to see someone drive off in her 1971 Pontiac. Investigation showed over \$3,000 in jewelry, appliances and other goods had been stolen along with the car.

Junior Women Window Paint Contest Set

The annual window painting contest sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will see local youths decorating shop windows again this year on April 18, 19 and 20.

The results of the work by Junior High School art students will be judged on Saturday, April 20 at 3 p.m.

Shopowners on Washington Avenue may still register their windows to be decorated at a fee of \$3 by contacting Mrs. William R. Van Holland, 149 Crestwood Avenue, Nutley.

Patriotism's Meaning: One Student's Thoughts

(Editor's Note: The following is an essay by Lisa Schillon of School Five, judged by the Kiwanis Club of Belleville as the best submitted by sixth grade students from all Belleville Schools.)

The theme of American History is freedom, either from an oppressor, burdensome taxation or the freedom of being one's own person! Our forebearers must have been extremely strong of both mind and body to endure and cope with the frequently frightening prospects of starting a new life in a new land. But their ultimate goal of freedom and contentment brought them through their trials.

I didn't have to do any groundwork. Freedom is part of my inheritance and patriotism is my way of demonstrating

that I really love the land in which I live. But the emotion of love is not enough to sustain patriotism. We must show concern for our wonderful country.

Young people must be alert to the activities of local, state and federal government via magazines, newspapers, radio and T.V. We should urge our parents and adult friends to vote in all elections. Writing our Congressman or Representative is another excellent means of communicating our views on legislation, government issues, and activities.

Greater and more vocal concern for the overall welfare of our great land shows the spirit of patriotism on the part of every American citizen.

I'm very happy and proud to be an American!

Milk Dealer Arrested On Charge of Fraud

A Belleville milk dealer was arraigned on eight charges of fraud involving bad checks last week after a complaint was filed against him by a Staten Island firm.

The local man, age 44, will appear in court April 18 to defend himself against charges made by Weissglass Gold

Seal Corporation of Staten Island.

The company charges the Belleville man passed them four bad checks in 1971, one in 1972 and three this year.

The defendant surrendered to police and was released in the custody of his attorney.

Schedule Easter Play At Belleville Library

The Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library is delighted to present again the Happy Times Children's Theatre with their production of "The Bunny That Found Easter" on Wednesday, April 17 at 10:00 a.m.

Those children fortunate enough to have seen this

group act at the Library last September will remember the experience as delightful. Indeed it was fun and this new production will be a perfect treat for any Belleville child. However, since space is limited admission is by free ticket only. Do not delay in picking up a ticket for your child today.

Shawger School Sets Fund Raising Event

The James G. Shawger Home and School Association's main fund raising event will take place on Tuesday evening, April 23. "Cherry Blossom Time," the theme of the event, will be held at the White Eagle Manor in Bloomfield.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a fashion show

following afterwards. Both men and women's fashions will be presented by Capezio's of Willowbrook. There will be many beautiful prizes to be raffled off.

Tickets, which are \$7.50, can be purchased from members of the Executive Board or by calling Mr. J. Cafone at 751-2037.

'Project Child' Questions Are Sent Through Town

The month of March was a busy one for all educators and parents interested in providing the best possible education for our children. During the past month, these people have been distributing and then collecting Project Child questionnaires.

Parents of preschool children were the recipients of the questionnaires which asked about the health and development of the child.

The Educational Improvement Center (E.I.C.) in Pitman, New Jersey, where the questionnaire was developed will analyze the information and prepare reports for educators in the county.

E.I.C. is a branch of the State Department of Education.

The goal of the survey is to get information about every child from birth to school age in the county. If you have not

been contacted about your preschool child or children, please contact your local principal requesting a questionnaire as soon as possible.

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ELECTION NOTICE

Registration and Transfers of Voters for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on June 4th, 1974 will close on April 25, 1974. If you have not permanently registered to vote or have changed your address, please see your Town Clerk in the Town Hall, Belleville, as soon as possible. Regular office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evening hours: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the following days:

Monday, April 15, 1974
Monday, April 22, 1974
Tuesday, April 23, 1974
Wednesday, April 24, 1974
Thursday, April 25, 1974

Last day to file petitions for Candidacy for Member of County Committee is Thursday, April 25, 1974 until 4:00 p.m.

Eugene G. Barnett
Town Clerk

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Frank A. Orechio, Publisher
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

GOP Sandman's Debt

Congressman Charles W. Sandman, Jr. was the Republican candidate for governor last year.

In connection with his campaign, Congressman Sandman ran up some debts — in the tradition of all gubernatorial candidates — both Democrat and Republican.

The Republican Party always has picked up campaign debts of its gubernatorial and U.S. senatorial candidates. Now there are some leaders within the party that refuse to recognize a party responsibility for the Sandman gubernatorial campaign. We think it is unfair to penalize Congressman Sandman since historically the State Republican Party always has stood behind

its standard bearer in gubernatorial elections.

If Sandman had won the election we wonder if state party leaders would be taking the position they take today?

In the spirit of fair play and just plain simple decency the New Jersey Republican Party has a moral obligation — if nothing else — to pick up the Sandman gubernatorial campaign deficit.

Frank A. Orechio

Intolerable Acts of 1774

The following guest editorial was written by Col. R. R. Tourtellott, Americanism chairman emeritus, Fort Monmouth Chapter, National Soujourners.-Ed.)

In March of 1773, the British Parliament, as part of its policy of harassing the Colonies, passed the Tea Act. This permitted the British East India Company to ship tea to the Colonies and sell it, without paying import duty. It could be sold more cheaply in America than tea imported by local merchants, who had to pay the high duty. Colonial merchants were alarmed. If this company could receive a monopoly on tea, it could receive other monopolies and local merchants would be undersold and deprived of their colonial trade.

Demands of the Sons of Liberty and of mass meetings that no tea be landed and that tea ships return without unloading their cargoes were ignored. Tea ships refused to leave, and on the night of December 16, 1773 about 60 men dressed as Indians boarded three ships in Boston harbor and dumped overboard 342 chests of tea. This was the "Boston Tea Party." Both the King and Parliament were furious. All America waited to hear their reaction!

Parliament replied by enacting the Five Intolerable Acts of 1774. The first came in March. The Boston Port Bill closed the harbor to all but military transports. It ruined trade for local merchants and cut off much of their food. In May the Administration of Justice Act gave Royal Governors power to send to England for trial, British officials charged with capital offenses in carrying out the King's orders. It meant that British murderers of Colonists could be sent to England and be freed without trial. On the same day, The Massachusetts Government Act abrogated

the Charter of the Massachusetts Colony and took away their right of self government. All offices would henceforth be Crown appointees.

Then the Quebec Act established a strong centralized government in Canada, with most authority in the hands of the Crown. Colonists believed this was a sign of what was in store for them. The Catholic Church there was given preferred status and Americans thought their right of freedom of religion was in danger. In June, the present Quartering Act was extended - applied to all Colonies and permitted quartering of troops in taverns, vacant buildings and in people's homes. These acts were all punitive in nature, designed to punish Massachusetts and Boston for flouting the King's laws, and to teach all Colonists that their Masters were the King and the British Parliament!

In September 1774, twelve colonies convened the First Continental Congress, and adopted a "Declaration of Rights and Grievances." It reviewed the British taxing them without their consent, referred to the injustices of the Intolerable Acts and demanded their repeal. They said, "—to these grievous acts, Americans cannot submit," and they hoped that a recession would restore the state of happiness and prosperity which they had once enjoyed. It said, for the present, they resolved to pursue the following peaceful measures - To enter into a non-importation, non-consumption and non-exportation agreement; and that they would address appeals to the people of Great Britain and to his Majesty. Nothing came from these resolutions.

This meeting marked the end of vacillation and debate - the Revolution had really started! As they went into 1775, it seemed clear that their differences could not be reconciled.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Received a rather brusque, curt letter from "Cappy" Barnett dated the same day the column appeared in the March 28th issue. It was hardly the kind of correspondence one would expect from a guy whose job I worked so hard to protect during the period of Councilmanic town government when the politicians were attempting to "sack him."

I might have been irked had I not conjured up in my thoughts that maybe...just maybe...His Honor might have been "breathing-down-his-neck" to induce Mr. Barnett to write the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Golden:—In answer to your remarks be advised that these are not true facts as the truth is that I recommended to Mayor Joseph F. McGreevy that Mary Lou Hood be appointed as Deputy Municipal Clerk. This in no way will create, as you suggest, "stripping of powers" as according to the present statutes, I still maintain the duties of Town Clerk for the Town of Belleville...Kindly retract the statement." Sincerely, SIGNED.

Well, now let's just analyze what I did and did not say. Quoting verbatim from the column, it reads, "to create the position of Deputy Municipal Clerk who will be permitted to do Cappy's authorization duties in his absence or disability." I certainly did not imply that Mr. Barnett was not still the Town Clerk nor that he had been divested of any of his inherent powers.

I did say "SEEMS like some sort of "stripping" of his powers." Well, to me it does so seem. Let us take a "for instance," Suppose Cappy should attend some convention out of town, he might leave strict orders with a Deputy to do or not to authorize something, perhaps something he might want to ponder over before acting; In the past he alone could act. Under the new arrangement suppose in his absence or disability the Deputy is "told" to authorize or act in an official capacity in a manner contrary to the best judgement of Mr. Barnett. The Deputy's authorization would be valid, even if contrary to the views of the Town Clerk. Well, if that isn't "stripping" by indirection, it sure as Hell is "spreading around" the Town Clerk's power in a manner that hadn't been done before.

While Cappy may have

recommended who be appointed Deputy Municipal Clerk, he didn't say he recommended that one be created. It is doubtful he would have. Probably was the Mayor's idea.

Two scores can be marked up in the hit column for the publisher, Frank Orechio; The editorial endorsement of Anthony Imperiale for Mayor of Newark in the up-coming May election which was carried on the front page of his Newark Record and his recent editorial concerning Belleville's withering downtown shopping area with a promise of offering ideas of giving a new lease on life to the marcescent location. His solicitous interest is welcomed and should prove helpful. Heaven knows something must be done soon to "beef-up" the spot.

Speaking with some who attended the town budget hearing and based upon their observations, we gather the impression that the attendance was small, that few remarks of citizens were made and that while Comm. Strumolo gave a sharp reply regarding the town's garbage contract by showing how Nutley with a smaller population pay \$472,000 for its yearly garbage removal whereas his department budget pays out only \$428,000 for the larger service. While on the other hand the Mayor who heads the Finance Department had to be constantly prompted by the auditor, Mr. Honig, and the town treasurer, Mr. McCoy, to answer the queries of the audience. That an amendment plowing in an additional \$200,000 from surplus, which won't be around for next year, brought about a slight reduction in this year's rate. God help us next year! That surplus will not rebuild as in the past and if we don't get some new ratables in town soon taxes will become so high few will be able to afford to live here. Incidentally, the new salary guide just adopted establishes some hefty salary increases for the boys and girls on the town pad. Private industry or business don't pay anything like these figures for similar work.

THAT'S WHY BUSINESS OPERATE ON THE PROFIT MOTIVE WHILE GOVERNMENT DON'T. UNLESS YOU HAPPEN TO WORK FOR IT AND ENJOY ALL THE PREQUISITES.

James R. Golden

Personal Rapid Transit

On the 20th the hours of daylight will approximately equal those of night for the first time since September and spring will begin in the northern hemisphere. It's a season awaited eagerly through the winter by many, perhaps the loveliest exhibition of nature during the year.

Spring means new life, which is evident all around us; it brings Easter (April 14th), a symbol of new life, warmer weather, baseball, the approach of holidays and spr-

ing fever and taxes. As we witness the resurgence of nature's vital forces around us, many seek to grasp the moral, the hope represented therein.

These inexorable laws of nature continue year after year their inevitable procession, inviting men and women to enjoy the delightful experience, to think about spring's meaning and the fundamental purpose and cycle of life, death, and time.

Speak Up!

Hikers, Bikers Asked to Help Aid Retarded

To the Editor:

As I write this, I am wondering how many people are going to read it. I often wonder how many people still care about other people less fortunate than themselves. Here is a chance for you to help retarded children and adults. I thought that there may be many people out there who would like to help but wouldn't know how unless someone would write about it.

The Essex Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring their Second Annual Hike-Bike for the mentally retarded on Sunday, April 28. We need riders or walkers to travel the 30 mile course through Essex County. The participants need sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for each mile he or she travels. It could be a nickel, a dime or any number of dollars a mile, depending on the sponsor. Any pledge, no matter how small, will be very much appreciated.

Of course, many people will not have someone to sponsor, but would still like to help. I am going to ride the course myself, and would be very happy to have you sponsor me. All you have to do is ask yourself how much you care and then let me know that you would like to be my sponsor. If you do the pledging, I'll do the pedalling. During the ride or walk, entrants will stop at check-points where his mileage will be recorded. This will be proof to you that the person you are sponsoring has completed the distance you promised to pay for. Then the participant will return to his sponsors to collect the pledge. All proceeds from this Hike-Bike will go towards the programs and services offered to the mentally retarded in Essex and West Hudson Counties.

No matter how many riders or walkers we have, this effort will not be a success unless we have sponsors who care and are willing to give towards this worthwhile cause. I am only 15, but I became involved with this event because I have a little four year old sister whom I love very much, and she is possibly retarded.

I know many people will just turn the page and continue reading, but for those who want to help, I want to thank you very much on behalf of my sister and the thousands like her, because it is people like you who are helping them lead a normal, productive life. Any person wanting to help this cause may contact me at 759-3759.

Sincerely,
Keith Allum
23 Wallace St.
Belleville, N.J.

Oil Utilities

Sentiment is growing an Congress to charter the oil companies as utilities. The conviction grows that oil, like electricity or water, is a necessity to most users.

As a necessity, and also a natural resource, a good case can be made for federal regulation of the oil companies; they would not be nationalized but, like telephone companies, the federal government would limit prices and profits to a reasonable level, in the public interest.

The growing sentiment for oil utilities is being fueled by soaring company profits and what many feel is an attitude of disregard for the public interest among too many of the big companies.

If the oil lobby in Washington should be overcome and the major oil companies chartered as utilities, it would probably be fair to say they helped bring about regulation by their own actions.

April, 1917

In 1917, as some remember, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress — on the 2nd — to declare that war existed between this nation and Germany. On the 6th Congress met in special session and declared war to exist; this sealed the fate of the German monarchy.

Wilson acted because the German Imperial Government had served notice on all nations earlier that it would enforce a total blockade of England and all ports in western Europe controlled by the Allies. Had that blockade succeeded the Central powers would have won the carnage that was the First World War. Russia had surrendered to them in 1917.

It was Germany's last chance to win, and she took it. But unrestricted submarine warfare so repulsed the U.S. public a wave of sentiment against Germany swept the country; America's young men enthusiastically went off to war to make the world safe for democracy. Over fifty years later the world is still not safe for democracy — and the Germany produced by the defeat of 1918 turned out to be much more destructive and tragic than the Kaiser's Germany.

Streaking

The 1974 Easter Seal campaign interests all good citizens. Helping crippled children is one of the more rewarding things we can do in our efforts to help our fellow-man.

In most states a volunteer organization enthusiastically conducts the Easter Seal sale each year.

A number of children walk today because of the existence of this organization and its work in past years. We solicit the attention of our readers to the present Easter Seal drive and recommend they support the effort in behalf of crippled children and all other work done by this organization if financially able to do so.

Publish Second Installment Of 'Dissolution Of Society'

complex society which is characterized by a class system and a high degree of specialization. At the peak of its development, the bees suddenly swarm. Thereafter, follow a new queen in search of a new hive and a new civilization — seemingly without hope and without purpose.

Let it be said that it is mere folly to compare homo sapiens to the lowly bee, or, to believe that man will destroy his own civilization, it is wise to remember the experiences of history.

There has been no dissolution since ancient times because no civilized society has existed in a condition of isolation. In the interim, all societies were in a condition of growth and, there was ever-present the threat of a war for dominion between neighboring societies. It was for these important reasons that the entire populace of any given society never refused to acquiesce to the authority of the group.

Since the time of the Egyptian event, there has been evidence of a tendency to dissolution in Western Europe. Just prior to the discovery of America by Columbus, a condition of over-population existed in Europe, which condition was aggravated by the absence of land frontiers into which to expand. Had it not been for the discovery of Columbus, it is quite possible that the malcontents would have destroyed the existing authority.

The experiences of the history of the

United States clearly reveal evidence of a tendency to dissolution just prior to the adoption of the United States Constitution. Anarchy was becoming so rampant under the authority of the Confederate States that it became necessary to convoke the Constitutional Convention in order to resolve the situation. The Constitutional Fathers realized full-well that the value of property as well as the value of human life and liberty were becoming a nullity.

As was the case with our Constitutional Fathers, it must also be the case with the present leaders of the world. The leaders must heed the words of Da Vinci that "man will take great pleasure in seeing his machines and tools worn out and destroyed". The leaders must not only utilize the dissolution of Egypt as a guideline to future conduct but they also must remember that other civilizations vanished almost without trace and seemingly without reason.

The only solution to the dissolution is the colonization of outer-space. It will permit the escape of the malcontents and preclude an Armageddon. It will establish a "foreign" group and give the earth society a common bond under which to unite. It will permit the continued growth of mankind toward the ultimate dissolution that must occur at the perimeter of the Universe.

(Continued Next Week)



By Frank A. Orechio

This is the second installment of "The Dissolution of Society" by Jack R. Nageley, a prominent Miami attorney.

In last week's installment, Nageley introduced his theory of dissolution (a theory that a complete breakdown of society is inevitable and will result in total anarchy) and explained that it is a force which man can observe, but not control. This week, Nageley proposes that modern man has acquiesced to the forces of dissolution because he has nothing to struggle for now that national, social and familial ideologies have become meaningless. Nageley offers an interesting solution to this dilemma and we suggest you read on to discover what it is.

When the First Union of Egypt fell apart, the society lived in comparative isolation from other societies. In addition, there was an enormous land frontier in which to expand. These conditions permitted the establishment of the Second Union of Egypt because it permitted an escape for the malcontents and, at the same time, still allowed the society a common bond — the threat of domination by an external society.

In comparison to the conditions in Egypt, it is readily apparent that man now has no frontiers in which to expand. He must live with the malcontents — like it or not. He has no external foe to bind the community of man to an organized plan for living. His

only alternative is to yield to authority for the sake of authority.

Now that man enjoys the highest standard of civilization yet attained, it would appear that he would support authority to enjoy the fruits of his labors. Man has struggled for the comforts of civilized living and it seems inconsistent to voluntarily relinquish his comforts. Whereas such reasoning makes good logic, it is unfortunate that man is not governed by logical reasoning alone.

The fundamental reason underlying the acquiescence to dissolution is that man no longer has a valid reason for struggling. The ideologies of nations are meaningless because they are without an attainable goal. The ideologies of societies are meaningless because the "strong" are supporting a "weak" majority. The ideologies of the family are meaningless because the family is a broken entity. Since man conceives of himself as the master of his own fate, ideology of the Hereafter is meaningless.

Modern man invites the dissolution in spite of the fear it induces. Man wants a reason for his struggle and he does not regard the mere fact of living as its own reward.

The pending dissolution is analogous to the condition of a bee hive just prior to the "swarm". As Maeterlinck points out in the "Life of the Bee", the bee builds a highly

Browsing Belleville

With Pat Diana
(call me at 751-6861 or write 104
Overlook Ave.)

CONGRATULATIONS... it's a girl for Tom and Sally Jamison. Their second daughter, Sally Anne made her arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Orange earlier this month. The couple have another charming daughter, Sally 28 months old. Tom is active in The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville and the owner of Addressing Machine Sales on No. 7th Street.

THE HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION of School Eight held their Third Annual Chinese Auction Card Party on March 29. Remember - that's the evening we had the flash snow storm - but it didn't deter many people from attending. The committee were: chairlady - Mrs. Diane Roselli, co-chairladies - Mrs. Jude Gerhauser and Mrs. Carol Pomponio.

The popular sixth grade teacher at the school, Mrs. Eleanor Arthur, headed the ticket committee. Decorating committee included chairlady Mrs. Donna Vollero and Mrs. Betty Keesler. Mrs. Connie Mills. Sweepstakes: Lillian Norton, Dolores Dill, Marie Nufrio; Stamps: Pat Concato, Joan SanFilippo; Baggies: Maryann Muccigrosso and Laurie Vaccaro; Tickets: Toni Snowman, Valora Auriemma.

Gift Pick-up: Marie Picari, Earlene Pittacio, Pat Maluscek, Roseanne Glaser, Carmela Meglio, Doris Nisioccia, Barbara Mess and Pat Galligan. Hostesses were: Doris Nisioccia, Marie Lentz, Addie Cetrula, Pat Gardner, Rose Appenzeller, Lillian Norton, Lorraine Barholomew, Susan Gallina, Dot DallaRiva, Kaye Dominguez, Virginia Racanelli and Elaine Horutz, as well as others already mentioned. Raffles: Toni Snowman, Judy Corvino, Aileen Walker, Theresa Scucci, Barbara Vocaturo, Mary Ranucci, Marlene Gonnello, Donna Vollero, Connie Mills and Marie Kimble.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL CAVALCADE OF COLORS sponsored by the Sabre Cadets was held at BHS on March 31... the stands were crowded, and some familiar faces I noticed were Auxiliary policeman Dave Coffee, Matilde Vanzo - cook at the school, Kathy Swinarski and Barbara Weller in

the kitchen - feeding the hundreds who attended to boost the efforts of the kids.

Over 12 corps competed and it was really hard to determine who the best precision marchers were - tough luck, judges. The Sabre Cadet staff includes: Director - Ray Kinsley, Sr., Assistant Director - Carol Nendze, instructor - Ernie Welter... Quartermasters and Chaperones: Walt and Eli Price, Joe Giammearse, Katny Swinarski, Pete Spera, Barbara Welter. The Sabre Cadet Color Guard: Anne Spera - captain, others: Jeannie Delilia, Liso Gibbons, Lisa Giovannello, JoAnna Goscinski, Mildred Marks, Lisa Wells, Pat and Ray Nendze, Rose Plunkett, Lisa Rosa, Fran Sauers and Lynda Swinarski.

The Sabres are sponsored by American Legion Post 105. During the time the judges were tallying votes, they gave an exhibition. Also, the Scarlet Cadets - sponsored by American Legion Post 299 - gave a thrilling exhibition.

Trophies were donated by (in order from 1st - 11th place winners) Mayor McGreevy, Commissioner Michael Marotti, Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Commissioner Robert Laterza, Ray Kinsley Sr. and his wife Betty, Commander - American Legion Post 105 - Ray Weller, Legion Aux. Post 105, Ernie and Barbara Welter, Essex County Vice Commander, American Legion - Pat Wynn and Bob Kinsley, Drum Instructor - it was an entertaining afternoon for the whole family...sorry...but, at press time, we still didn't learn who the winners were.

IT WAS "SWINGING LAS VEGAS" NIGHT at The Fountain, and what an eventful evening, sponsored by the Belleville Junior High School P.T.A., with fashions by members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

It was next to impossible to move around, but I was escorted to a special table where a seat was waiting for me with some lovely ladies - Grace Taibi was one, but the other names I'm sorry I didn't get...I tried to look over the crowd, but let's just say EVERYBODY was there. Music was by members of Mr. "Jim" James' band - a student combo with Arthur Masi on piano, Joe Leone - base, John Cozzarelli - drums...thanks to

Mario DiMaggio for the entertainment.

I met Gary Leto of Bloomfield - new bartender at The Fountain - Pattie Hill - Linda Quodomine and Mindy Tappeta were the efficient hatcheck girls. I'm told that Ann McGee of Campton Shoes and Dottie of Mae Moon are two of the "senior" salesladies on the Avenue. Also, found out the great effort made by C.O.C. members to boost Belleville, by talking to Larry Colalillo and Stanley Slavin.

There were umpteen-dozen models, but those that stole the show (in addition to the lovely Bonnie Lowe) were some teeny-boppers. Displaying their fashions, a little boy about 4 walked down the runway with a 3 year old girl. At the end, he nobly assisted her in taking off her sweater so the audience could view her dress...as the audience cheered and clapped.

Mrs. Louise Sylvestro is president of the P.T.A. Mr. Michael Biondi was narrator of the show. Card party committee: Mrs. Joyce Frade, Mrs. Margarita Pica, Mrs. Molly McKinstry (gifts); Mrs. Audrey Roll, Michael Lally (tickets); Margarita Pica (off-premise raffle); Mrs. Caroline Furno, Angelo Christiano and students of the Art Department (decorations); publicity - Barbara Ogilvie, program cover - Caroline Furno, program printing - Phyllis Miele; Belleville Merchants - Belleville Shoes, Cami Boutique, Compton Shoes, Louaies, Sherman's Shop for Children, Michael's Men & Boys Wear, Bride's Beautiful, Claire's Children Wear, Joseph's Men's Shop, Mary Dell Fashions and Terry Shop.

George Zanfini, Michael Biondi and Joyce Frade were responsible for the fashion show; on-premise raffle: Mrs. Phyllis Miele, Mrs. Mildred Donahue, Mrs. Bridget DiStasi, and John Ianuzzi - table decorations.

Hostesses and ushers. (Some were already mentioned): Mrs. Ann Tröna, Mrs. Ann Sterlacci, Mrs. Jill Carroll, Miss Ramona Sterlacci, Mrs. Marie Ferreri, Mrs. Irene Bambo, Mrs. Antoinette Salarmoni, Mrs. Marilyn Mack, Mrs. Mary Nebilung, Miss Mary Ogilvie, Mrs. Mary Bonavito, Mrs. Marilyn Reddington, Mrs. Joyce Gonsalves, Mrs. Molly McKinstry and Mrs. Rosemary Gonzales...what a busy evening the gals had!

Michaels Florist printed the tickets and Leisure World Travel Agency

printed the raffle books. The models, mostly Jr. High teachers and students were: Mrs. Kathy Massa, Miss Kathy Partus, Mrs. Janet Sienko, Mrs. Nancy Pico, Miss Constance Gonnella, Miss Hedwig Atherton (doing a Scarlet O'Hara that night), Miss Susanne Scaglione, Mrs. Rosemary Hawley, Miss Melinda Pico, Miss Bonnie Lowe (absolutely stunning and professional), Mrs. Jeanne C. O'Neill (gracious and lovely), Mrs. Florence Conway...Frank Catrambone, George Zanfini, Joseph Petrillo, Joseph Ciccone, Jon Semcer, John Senesky, Angelo Corino, Carl Corino, Carmen Guinta, Louis Orlando, Dennis Villano, Bruce Kemlitz, Anthony Salese and William Hollis. (sprechen sie Spanish, Bill?)

Teen models: Joyce Ann Gonsalves, Lisa Pica, Corrie Costa, Judy Carroll, Susan Vacaturo, Nicki Ann Strumolo, Linda Gonzalez and teen boppers: Lynn McKinstry, Lisa Ann Sylvestro, Carlene Frade, Susan Costa, Denise Gonsalves.

It was surely the biggest fashion show round our way.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER...

Sesame Street came to Belleville on Wednesday March 27, following the successful Art/Music Festival. Twenty five boys and girls, accompanied by Big Bird, Oscar, Kermit and Thog, visited with music to Schools One, Two, Nine and Ten. This helped the youngsters prepare for the annual All-School Elementary Choral Music Festival, held April 5th at BHS. "A Visit to Sesame Street" was the special treat that evening for little brothers and sisters. There were three separate choruses and the finale included 150 children and the audience in a modern setting of "America". Must have been spine-tingling. Directors were Carol Cobianni, Lillian Snow and Wendell Parr.

GINO'S sponsored a local competition for fast shooting held at the Newark Boys Club for eight year olds...first runner up trophy went to Dominique Butterfield, daughter of Carol and Ken...mom has done a good job as publicity officer at School Seven this year.

WELCOME HOME to Peter Gasiewicz, son of Zigmunt and Lucille. Pete has been with the U.S. Marines in Okinawa for the past 13 months and the Lance Cpl. assisted the Chaplain during his last two months tour of duty.

High School Staff Attend Conference At New Brunswick

Five department heads from Belleville High School attended the spring conference of the Association of Secondary School Supervisors and Department Heads of New Jersey Inc. on April 4, at New Brunswick.

The contingent from Belleville High School consisted of Marjell Cerami, Martin Lang, Leonard Mardiano, Cecilia Newton, and Thomas Testa.

After registration and a business meeting, Miss Kathryn Stillwell, President of the New Jersey Education Association, delivered the keynote address, directing her remarks to the role of the supervisor and the department head on the educational team.

Educators Lionize Sen. Dodd

The Essex County Education Association presented its Distinguished Service to Education Awards at its Annual Legislative Dinner held at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston on April 2.

The "Lay Citizen's Award" was presented to State Senator Frank J. Dodd of the 26th District. Senator Dodd, now Senate President, was honored for his legislative record in support of education.

Dodd, a resident of the Oranges all his life, attended Upsala College and Seton Hall University. In community affairs he has been Chairman of the Essex County Heart Fund, the Cerebral Palsy Fund and the American Cancer Society.

An assemblyman for six years prior to his election to the Senate in 1971, Dodd was selected as New Jersey's outstanding legislator by the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

In the Assembly, Dodd served on the Labor Relation, Banking and Insurance, Public Safety, Defense and Veteran Affairs Committees. As Senator he is serving on the Senate Rules and Order Committee and the Senate Joint Liaison Committee.

The "Award to an Outstanding Educator" was presented to Dr. Frank B. Stover, posthumously. Dr. Stover, Superintendent of Schools in Bloomfield, died suddenly on February 22, 1974. Accepting the award was George Hatt, President of the Bloomfield Education Association. Dr. Stover was selected to receive his award on the basis of his lifelong work as an educator on the local, county, state and national levels.

Dr. Stover became Bloomfield School Superintendent in 1959 after having served as Deputy State Education Commissioner in charge of education and general administration. He was also former Essex County Superintendent of Schools and former supervising principal of Livingston Schools.

Dr. Stover received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and his PhD degree from Columbia University. He lectured at Rutgers for many years.

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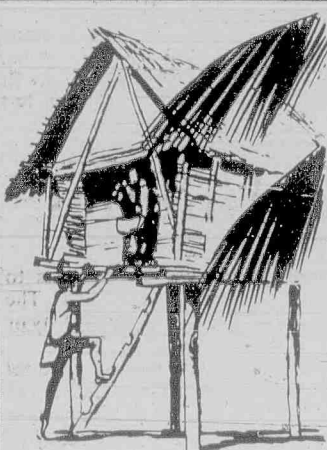
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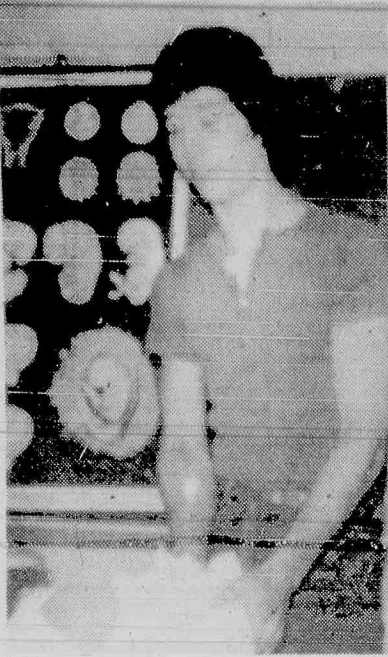
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IN TRAINING? — Bob Vangieri may need to know the diapering process someday, as all boys should, so



RELUCTANTLY, he demonstrated the procedure after a lesson in Mrs. Robel's health class.

'Every Boy Should Know' The Basics of Baby Care

by Robin Bressman

Has Bob Vangieri become the proud father of an eight-pound baby girl, named Sandy? No, not just yet. Bob is just going through the procedure of bathing, diapering, and dressing the doll called Sandy, in Mrs. Robel's fourth period health class.

Going on the assumption that "every boy should know how", Mrs. Robel persuaded Bob to get up and demonstrate the whole process one must go through with a newborn. With little resistance, and much enthusiasm, Bob went through the steps to the finest detail, and even spoke every word of what Mrs. Robel had said while showing the class what to do. Not missing a trick, Bob performed the not-so-like job of changing a baby's diaper, and dressing the little "doll."

However, he did such a beautiful job that the other boys decided to get up the nerve and see what the whole thing was really all about. Much to every girls' surprise, each boy gave quite a convincing performance, and as the bell rang to end the period, Mrs. Robel looked quite pleased.

As Bob left the room, he too looked satisfied, and as everyone walked out, the girls especially appeared surprised by the boys. Not one girl had raised her hand to get up, but then again, when a baby is born, I doubt very much if it is a matter of who raises his hand first, but rather, who knows how to answer the call.

In the case of Mrs. Robel's class, Bob Vangieri proved that every boy is capable, and as Mrs. Robel believes, "every boy should know!"

Tommy James to Star At BHS Junior Prom

by Robin Bressman

On April 16, approximately 125 students dressed in multi-colored gowns and tuxedos will arrive at 8 p.m. at the gates of the West Orange Manor, for one of the most glamorous events of their lives.

The prom, sponsored by the class of '75, will take place in the Regence Room, where at the hour of eight, a cocktail hour will begin, offering fruit punch and hors d'oeuvres to the guests from Belleville High School. Then, the night will flourish as everyone will sit down to a prime rib dinner with all the trimmings. As the night goes on, couples will dance to the musical sounds of Barry Herman and his band, until the hour of eleven, when to the delight of every

nostalgic fan, Tommy James and The Shondells will come onto the stage to rock the place until 1 a.m.

Originally, the prom was to have the Belmonts and the Shirelles, but due to an error in the contract, it was not financially possible to have them appear. The Belmonts had insisted on the class furnishing the back-up band for the group, and that meant an additional \$500 had to be paid out of the Junior Class treasury.

"We were advised," said President Chris Manning, "by Mr. Shelba (music teacher at BHS) that the contract and its contents were insufficient. Thus, we decided that we'd rather have someone else. Within a few days, thanks to Mr. Shelba, we had made arrangements to have Tommy James and the Shondells appear at the prom."

Chris Manning concluded that, "we were fortunate to obtain another group in such short notice. A lot of work has gone into the prom this year, as all years in the past. The prom signifies a kind of grand finale at the end of the year for the junior class, because now it's accomplishments of the past year will be noticed. I feel that

this year's prom will rank among one of the best proms that Belleville High has ever experienced."

This writer can only agree with the above words, as so much organization is needed to put out such a fine and expensive affair as this. In round figures, this prom is costing approximately \$8,500 to give, including roughly \$3,000 just for entertainment alone.

Key Clubbers At Conference In Poconos

During the weekend of March 29-31, four members of the Belleville High School Key Club were in attendance at the 28th Annual Key Club Convention which was held at Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos.

The purpose of the New Jersey District Convention is to elect officers to the executive board for the upcoming year. Also, the goals of the Key Club are conveyed to the members and a general good report among the attendees and Key Club exists.

Attending this year's convention were Bob Cohen, Bob Cozzarelli, Dan DeSantis and Anthony Santinelli. The boys were accompanied by Mr. Lou Bruno, a member of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, the sponsoring organization of the Key Club.

Three awards were given. One was for Best Secretary—Ben Albanese, the second was for the Best Club in Division II, and the third award was a banner patch for increasing membership by at least four for the year.

Lettie Leone Wins Award In State Business Contest

Lettie Leone, along with several other members of the Future Business Leaders of America, traveled to the Berkeley Business School in East Orange to compete in regional contests in the business skills on March 2. In that competition, Lettie received a first place award for Senior Stenographer and honorable mention in the Miss F.B.L.A. competition.


Because of her outstanding performance on the regional level, Lettie then had to compete in the same contests on the state level.

The State Leadership Conference of Future Business Leaders of America was held on March 29 and 30 in Atlantic City. At that convention, Lettie won second place in the state for Senior Stenographer. She competed with thirty girls from all over the state of New Jersey and was required to take dictation at 90 words per minute and transcribe with 95 percent accuracy.

The second place award included a trophy and a certificate from the New Jersey Division of Vocational Education. Second place winners in any contests are required to attend the National FBLA Conference as alternates.



BUSINESS AWARD winner Lettie Leone is shown with certificate and trophy she earned in competition at the Berkeley Business School. (Photo by Perry Notte)



This page is written and edited by students of
Belleville High School.

Editor Robin Bressman	Associate Editor Liz Primamore
Art Editor Ann Molloy	News Editor Lynda O'Connell

Cheerleaders Named After March Tryouts

Members of the 1974-75 BHS cheerleading squad were selected after try-outs in the girls' gym, March 26.

The girls selected were judged on their appearance, voice, coordination and poise. Also, they were judged on their ability to perform a Flying Dutchman, C-Jump and Roundoff. In addition, each girl performed an individual cheer of her own creation.

The new members of the squad include juniors, Ruth Iacullo and Kim Sheridan; sophomores, Marianne Gomulinsky and Ellen Ventura; and freshmen, Cheryl Manning, Donna Marchese and Leslie Zarra.

Girls already participating in the squad are juniors, Sue Di Giovanni, Dawn

Marchese, Leslie and Sharon Norton, Melinda Pico and Donna Rotunda; sophomores are Debbie Marchese, Gina Ritacco and Kim Smith. The advisor of the squad is Miss Barbara Valvano.

Editors of New Jersey On Public Broadcasting

Editors of New Jersey newspapers discuss major issues of the day on "The Editors," Thursday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

Quote of the Week

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and but one tongue, to the end we should hear and see more than we speak.

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Cycle For Retarded Children

The Essex Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children will be holding its Second Annual Hike-Bike for the Retarded on Sunday, April 28, from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hundreds of people, young and still young at heart, will be riding and walking in order to raise money to support the Essex Unit's many programs and services for the retarded.

For the energetic bike rider, there are two 30-mile bike routes to choose from, each offering a pleasant and varied course. For the somewhat less energetic rider, there are mini-routes, each running between 10 and 15 miles of equally enjoyable riding. For non-bike riders, and families with young children, there is a 5-mile outing through South Mountain Reservation; a perfect way to spend a Spring Sunday afternoon.

For entry blanks and more information, please call the Essex Unit, NJARC office, 676-8070.

Minish Asks Create U.S. Oil Company

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District-New Jersey, has introduced legislation to establish a national oil company to compete with private producers.

The primary task of the new government corporation, according to Minish, would be to explore for, develop, and produce the large deposits of oil and natural gas on lands owned by the Federal government.

"However," Minish pointed out, "the primary goal of the corporation would be to protect the interest of the American consumer, rather than to maximize its own profit."

"In addition to injecting a powerful new competitive force into the oil industry," Minish said, "the government oil company would provide the public with knowledge of the actual cost of producing oil and gas so that policy decisions can be geared to the nation's interest."

"In other words," Minish added, "it would give us a 'yardstick' against which to judge the performance of the private oil companies."

The government company, which would be known as the Federal Oil and Gas Corporation, could enter into the full range of activities necessary for the exploration, development, refining, transportation, and marketing of petroleum and gas products.

Authority would be granted to the corporation for the issuance of bonds to cover indebtedness, and it would be required to make public disclosure of its finances.

"The recent energy emergency," Minish said, "made clear the need for greater competition in the oil industry."

"In addition to the numerous tax breaks now given to the oil companies," Minish declared, "they have been permitted to achieve virtually monopolistic control over every aspect of energy production, transportation, and marketing with no effective constraints."

"This new corporation," Minish concluded, "would provide the private oil companies with a yardstick, an incentive, and the competition necessary to meet our energy needs and to serve the public interest."

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Mums 3.19 HARDY Azaleas 6 IN POT 3.59

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butter
Mayfair 1-lb. Creamery Solid 79¢
SAU SEA
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-OZ JARS 99¢
WHOLE MILK
Axelrod Ricotta 2-LBS. 1.49

deli

sausage
Trunz Polish 1-lb. 1.29
FYNE TASTE
Skinless Franks 1-LB. PKG. 89¢
PANTRY PRIDE SLICED
Cold Cuts BOLOGNA-COOKED SALAMI/LUNCHEON MEAT 1-LB. PKG. 1.25

appetizer

chicken roll
(All White Meat) Breast half lb. 85¢
LEAN
Capicola QUARTER LB. 59¢
SCHICKHAUS
Sliced Bologna HALF LB. 69¢

seafood

fresh shad
Fancy Roe Removed lb. 33¢
FRESH FANCY
Boston Mackerel LB. 69¢
FANCY
Fresh Flounders LB. 79¢
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17 Lbs. & Over lb. 49¢
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rib roast U.S.D.A. Choice First Cut lb. \$1.59 Oven Ready lb. \$1.29
round steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top lb. \$1.79
rump roast or Sirloin (Round) U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef lb. \$1.59

round roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Top or Bottom Round or Shoulder (Cross Rib) Roast lb. \$1.29
self-basting turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Farmer Gray Any Size lb. 55¢

beef rib steak U.S.D.A. Choice (Short Cut) lb. \$1.39
chuck roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless lb. \$1.29
hams Farmer Gray-Semi Boneless lb. \$1.49
sliced bacon Fyne Taste Lean 1-lb. ctn. 89¢
italian sausage Hot or Sweet Pork lb. 99¢
pork shoulder Fresh 4 To 6 Lbs. lb. 79¢
hams Farmer Gray Fully Cooked Smoked Butt Cut lb. \$1.19 Shank Cut lb. \$1.09
smoked hams Butt Cut lb. 99¢ Shank Cut lb. 89¢

fryers or broilers Cut Up lb. 45¢ Whole 39¢
Farmer Gray Whole lb. 45¢ Cut Up lb. 49¢ lb. 39¢
lamb sale! Fresh American Shldr. Roast Square Cut lb. 69¢
Combo Pkg. Shldr. Chops Plus Neck lb. 79¢
Shldr. Chops Blade-In lb. \$1.19

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buitoni ravioli With Cheese 1-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 89¢
minute maid 100% Pure Orange Juice From Florida 2 12-oz. can. 97¢

We Don't Play Games With Grocery Prices
abbotts ice cream Square All Flavors half gal. 99¢

spry shortening 2-lb. 10-oz. can. \$1.19
ehlers tea bags box of 100 89¢
realemon Lemon Juice qt. btl. 49¢

We Don't Play Games With Grocery Prices!
heinz ketchup 2-lb. btl. 59¢

We Don't Play Games With Bakery Prices!
apple pie or coconut custard pie 22-oz. 1-lb., 6-oz. pkg. 65¢

donuts Pantry Pride Ass't- Sugar & Plain or Sugar & Cinn. 10-oz. pkg. of 12 45¢
arrid extra dry Deodorant 9-oz. can 99¢
Q-tips Cotton Swabs pkg. of 170 49¢

chicken cutlets Fresh (Boneless Breast) lb. \$1.49
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leebel

50 Golden Years For The Leebels

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leebel of Greylock Parkway, Belleville, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 3rd. A Mass and party were given in honor of the happy couple by their family at Holy Trinity Church, Newark, where the couple were wed in 1924.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leebel were born in Lithuania, and came to the United States as young children. Mr. Leebel is retired from Manhattan Rubber Co., Passaic. They have lived in Belleville for 50 years.

There were 80 guests at the party to wish them good luck. Included were their family: John J. Budenas of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. August Budenas of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, formerly of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Budenas of Lake Wales, Mrs. John G. Budenas of Toms River, formerly of Nutley, Miss Barbara and Richard Budenas of Belleville, and their three great-grandchildren, John, James, and Jacqueline of Toms River.

Judith Inglis, Ward Wilson Are Engaged

William Inglis of Nutley announces the engagement of his daughter, Judith Lynne to Ward J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Lansing, Michigan.

Miss Inglis, daughter of the late Mrs. Janet Inglis, is a graduate of Nutley High School and Newark State College. She is a teacher in Middle School, East Hanover.

Mr. Wilson, attended Michigan State University and is just completing a four year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

The wedding will be held in December.

VFW Ladies Theater Party Coming Up

Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 of Nutley will hold a theater party on Thursday evening, May 2, at Lyles on River Road in Kearny.

A dinner will proceed the play, "Barefoot in the Park".

Acting as coordinator and chairlady for the affair is Helen Strothkamp of 30 Highland Avenue, Nutley. Anyone interested in attending may do so by contacting her for price and further information.

Legal Secretaries Meet Tonight

Essex County Legal Secretaries Association will present another educational evening on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Social Agencies Building, 60 Fourth Fullerton Avenue, Montclair.

The speaker for the evening is Cora Coleman, Official Court Reporter for the State of New Jersey. Guests are cordially invited.

Co-chairmen of the meeting are local residents, Edith Ahrens and Helen Sheard.



Miss Maryrose Carew

Troth Is Told Of Miss Carew, H.M. Coiner

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carew of 79 Highfield Lane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryrose to H. Michael Coiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coiner of Bronxville, New York.

Miss Carew, a graduate of St. Peter's College, is in a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Yale University and is presently at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, Colorado.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Princeton University, is a graduate student at economics at Yale.



Miss Carole Ann Sentz

Carole Sentz, Kenneth Broo Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Sentz of Strongsville, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann to Kenneth Robert Broo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Broo of 132 Fairway Avenue.

Miss Sentz, an alumna of Strongsville High School, will receive her degree in speech therapy in June from Ohio University Athens, Ohio.

Mr. Broo, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is also a senior at Ohio University where he is majoring in communications.

Miss DiLeo, Albert Madsen Were Married In St. Peter's

Wedding vows were exchanged February 16 by Miss Lois Ann DiLeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiLeo of 199 William Street and Albert Joseph Madsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Madsen of Cranford.

The Rev. Roy DeLeo celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Peter's Church and a reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of dulcette satin and Alencon lace featuring a high lace collar, sheer long sleeves and A-line skirt.

Her Camelot headpiece held a chapel length lace bordered mantilla and she carried a cascade of white roses and white carnations.

Miss Mary Madsen of Cranford, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Cantalupo and Miss Eileen Symonies of Belleville. Flower girl was Deann DiNardo of Belleville.

They were attired in blue velvet-halter gowns with long sleeved jackets. Headpieces were matching velvet bows. The honor attendant carried a cascade of blue carnations and white roses while the others had blue carnations. The flower girl, in light blue velvet, had a basket of blue carnations.

Edward Grey of Garrison Beach, New York was best man. Ushers included Michael Fitzmaurice of New York and the bride's brother, Warren DiLeo of Columbus, Ohio. Ringbearer was the bride's nephew, Scott DiLeo of Columbus.

Mrs. DiLeo in a lavender gown and the groom's mother in a navy blue gown, had corsages of white orchids.

Mrs. Madsen Jr., an alumna of Belleville High School and Newark State College, is a kindergarten teacher at Schools #7 and #8, Belleville.

Mr. Madsen Jr., a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft and Rutgers University, is a computer systems analyst for IBM, Poughkeepsie, New York. He served in Vietnam and is currently a captain in the Army Reserve.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas and St. John.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madsen - nee Lois Ann DiLeo

Kristensens Feted On Anniversary

Sixty years of happy marriage were celebrated March 29 by Mr. and Mrs. V. Kristensen of 7 Duncan Place, Nutley residents since 1929, the couple owned and operated Kristensen's Confectionary at 375 Centre Street for 42 years.

Married March 29, 1914 in New York City, they are the parents of four children, Mrs. Dorothy A. Hudnett and Mrs. Margaret Davey Bowman of Nutley, Ted Kristensen of Lincoln Park and Mrs.

Florence Davey of Belleville. They also have seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The immediate family gathered at the Elks Club for an anniversary party, honoring the couple whose chocolate creations were a legend in Nutley. Mr. Kristensen is a life member of the Elks while his wife is a life member of the Elks Auxiliary. They attend Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.



Miss Susan Lupinacci — Thomas Corbo

Miss Susan Lupinacci To Wed Thomas Corbo

Mr. and Mrs. George Lupinacci of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan V. to Thomas Corbo Jr., son of Mr. Corbo Sr. and Mrs. Lois La Manna. Miss Lupinacci is with the

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Belleville, while Mr. Corbo is with the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C.

An April 26, 1975 wedding is planned.

Post's Girls Unit Needs Members

Many Ladies Auxiliaries to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars can boast of a Junior Girls Unit. These girls help their communities in many ways. They give of their time to senior citizens by visiting them, writing letters for them, reading to them, brushing their hair and doing their fingernails for them.

They can receive a gold finish junior girls bracelet

charm for completing 50 hours of voluntary service in a rest home, V. A. or other hospital. Pin bars designating number of hours worked are awarded to those completing 100, 200 or 300 hours in hospital work. Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 of Nutley Junior Girls Unit has always helped with the poppy sales.

The unit, however, is in need of new members. It is a group any girl can be proud to be a part of. It has a purpose. Anyone interested should contact Augusta Froton of 82 Staeger Street, Nutley, chairlady of this Auxiliary Junior Unit. V.F.W.'s Department chairlady is Doris Kopik.

BARROOM LIB

More than half of all Finnish bartenders are women, the U.S. Labor Department reports.

Stork Club

Deanna M. Mayer

A third child, a daughter, Deanna Maria was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer of Newark March 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 lbs. 7 ozs. She joins John Joseph 3, and Lori Lynn 2.

Mrs. Mayer is the former Linda Cucolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cucolo of 99 Newark Avenue. Mr. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayer of Newark, is a machinist with Westinghouse, Newark.

Nancy E. Valvano

A fourth child, a daughter, Nancy Ellen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Valvano of 92 Bremond Street March 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 6 ozs. She joins Joseph 15, James 13, John 11 and Peter 8.

Mrs. Valvano is the former Eleanor Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Newark. Mr. Valvano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valvano of Belleville, is an administrator with Rowe International Inc., Whippany.



Mr. and Mrs. V. Kristensen

at j.e. collins different is



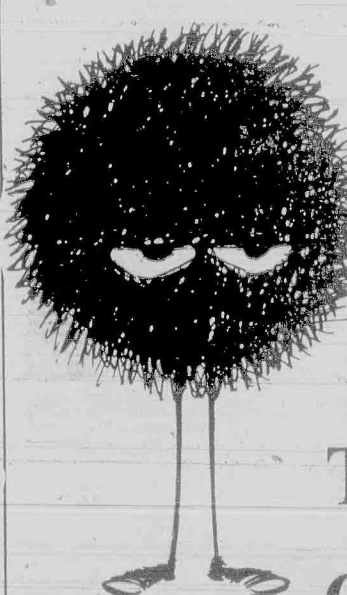
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



CHECKING PROGRAM — Mrs. Nancy Masello of Newark, Director of Nursing Service at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and one of the models at the Hospital's Alumnae Association Fashion Show, reviews the program with Miss Veronica Rempusheski, faculty instructor and president of the Alumnae Association prior to the show.

Spring Fashion Show, Dinner At Clara Maass

The Clara Maass School of Nursing Auditorium became vibrantly alive last week when the school's Alumnae Association held its annual Spring Fashion Show and Buffet Dinner. Festooned in brilliant spring colors, it appeared that the room decorations were a preview of the early spring flowers that soon will emerge.

Over 150 guests enjoyed the fashions modeled by hospital personnel. Miss Katherine Percy, Fashion Show Chairwoman, and Miss Veronica Rempusheski, Alumnae President, told of the need for additional School of Nursing Scholarships. For a number of years proceeds from the Alumnae Association fund raising projects have been granted to needy young people who are interested in a nursing career.

The hospital's School of Nursing celebrated its 80th anniversary in December, 1973. During those 80 years, it has grown from a training

school consisting of seven students to facilities for preparing over 100 girls each year for a nursing career. Approximately 40 students graduate each year from a 36-month certificate course.

Mrs. Nathan Vernick, Directress of the Cerebral Palsy Center, acted as narrator. She stated that few people know the Cerebral Palsy Center has its own "Boutique" right on the premises which is open five days a week stocked with name brand women's apparel selling at moderate prices. The Boutique is one of the Center's main fund raising projects and helps support the organization.

Models for the Fashion Show were Mrs. Nancy Masello, Newark; Miss Judith Ludeking, Colonia; Miss Honor Bing, Irvington; Miss Janet Grimm, Fort Lee; Mrs. Elizabeth Percy, Rutherford; Miss Patricia Martin, Bloomfield.

Firemen's Post 1851, Auxiliary Sponsor Hospital Game Night

Firemen's Post No. 1851 and its Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, co-sponsored a Ward and Games Night for the veteran patients of Veterans Administration Hospital, Tremont Avenue, East Orange on March 28. Party decor was patriotic red, white and blue, according to Post Hospital Chairman, Joseph Price, Irvington and Auxiliary Chairman, Miss

Judy Gottschalk, West Orange.

In lieu of gifts for prizes to the game winners, "canteen books" were purchased through the offices of State V.F.W. Representative, Mrs. Leo Cruise, Orange, so the patients may select needed and wanted items of their choice at their own V.A. Hospital Canteen, situated on the grounds.

Home Gardeners Must Know Plants' Temperature Needs

There are warm season crops and cold season crops and the best way to ensure yourself of a successful garden is to cooperate with Mother Nature, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

is too high in July when they mature.

These crops, as well as peas and radishes, should be planted very early in the spring or in August so you can harvest the crop in cool weather, advises Mr. Munk.

Warm weather crops include lima beans, peppers, eggplants, corn, sweet potatoes, and vine crops such as squash and cucumbers.

Carrots, tomatoes, beets, and onions are included in the intermediate group.

Leaflet 329, "Plan Your Vegetable Garden," will tell you when to plant your favorite vegetables and when they mature. Ask your county agricultural agent in your County for your free copy.

Spinach or lettuce planted in late spring will only go to seed because the temperature



New Pets

The transition from kennel to new home can be bewildering for your new puppy.

There are several things you can do to help him adjust.

Once you have brought your pup home, allow him time to get used to things. He will probably want to sniff around the house and parade before everyone.

If there are young children around, caution them about being overzealous in greeting their new friend. Encourage them not to shriek-out or make sudden grabs at him. Sudden movements and unaccustomed loud noises frighten small dogs. Remember, your role is to gain his confidence.

After your puppy has had a chance to relax, give him a pan of warm milk or water. This will confirm you are a friend.

During the first few nights in its new home, your pet may whine because it misses its mother and the warmth of former littermates.

There are several things you can do to relieve his loneliness and your own anxiety. Be compassionate, but be firm. You cannot run to comfort him each time he whimpers or you will spoil him.

Make a comfortable bed from an orange crate or carton. Make sure you line the carton with a removable material like a newspaper — the puppy has little control over his bladder and bowels. Also, you can help calm his fears with something warm like a hot water bottle. It may make him feel that he is back at his mother's side.

After a few nights in its new home, your pup should have adjusted. Then you can make a permanent bed for him. The bed should be big enough to accommodate growth. It should be placed out of the line of household traffic to permit undisturbed naps.

And, make sure you keep the sleeping quarters very clean. Be certain the surface material is soft and not abrasive.

Regular examinations for your new pet are a matter of common sense.

Holy Family CYO Card Party Set For May 3

Holy Family CYO will hold its Annual Card Party on Friday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the school Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be obtained by calling rectory 667-0026.

The big prize of the evening is a trip for two to Nassau. Arrangements for the flight and accommodations at the Holiday Inn Hotel were made through the Nutley Travel Agency.

Prizes, refreshments and fun for all, so keep the date May 3 free to attend our Card Party.

sap with good old-fashion yellow laundry soap. Then apply one of the many commercial preparations to keep it dry. For severe infection, see a doctor.

Never burn poison ivy. Droplets of the toxic material are carried in the smoke and can cause dangerous infections in the eyes, mouth, and lungs.

Destroy poison ivy by cutting and burying or placing it in a plastic bag in the trash.

There are herbicides for the control of poison ivy. The most effective is Amitrol. 2,4-D plus silvex can also be used. The choice of materials depends on the location of the vine.

Auxiliary 105 Holds Dessert Fashion Show

A L. Auxiliary Unit 105 held a Dessert Fashion Show for the benefit of the Unit's Community Service and Rehabilitation programs on April 9 at the auditorium at the Clara Maass Hospital School of Nursing. Clothing featured was from the Cerebral Palsy Dress Shop and Unit members modeled. Mrs. Robert Laib, assisted by Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph DeLuca, Mrs. Patrick Lee and Mrs. Ernest Welter wore the latest in Spring Fashions and the show was narrated by Mrs. Vernick, Director of the C. P. Center.

This year the principal award will be made to a student who is presently enrolled in the C. M. M. H. School of Nursing to assist her in completing her nursing education. Further donations will be made, as last year, to the patients at the Essex County Geriatrics Center and the Childrens Shelter. To reward participation in Community Service and to encourage the students at Belleville High School to become involved, the Unit will again present a U. S. Savings Bond to the girl in this year's graduating class who has displayed the greatest interest in Community Service.

Poison Ivy Vine Is Very Common In New Jersey

Leaves of three, leave it be! This is good advice for those sensitive to poison ivy, a very common vine in New Jersey, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

In addition to the three leaves, poison ivy can also be identified by the fine hair-roots on the stem and clusters of small white berries that appear in the fall.

The toxic material is in all parts of the plant — even the flower — and is present throughout the year. Cases of ivy poisoning have been reported in the winter by people cleaning up brush. Be sure to wear heavy gloves and cover all exposed parts of your body when working with this plant, advises Mr. Munk.

Although it is a common belief that you can be reinfected by the fluid from broken blisters, medical authorities agree that the body fluid in blisters is not toxic. If the infection spreads, it's probably because you spread the sap from one part of the body to another. Or, a dog or other pet, though they do not suffer from poison

can infect you if the sap from the vine is on the animal's hair. You can also be reinfected by touching hand, tools or gloves that were not washed.

The first thing to do after being in contact with poison ivy is wash off the poisonous

Tri-Towners At Conference In Washington

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club members of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J., Inc. attending the 1974 Legislative Conference of the National Federation of BPW Clubs held in Washington, D.C. March 6th to 8th, were Miss Marion Hansen, President, of Bloomfield; Miss Ruth Williamson, Asst. District Dir. of District #3, of Belleville; Miss Fay Williamson and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Belleville; Miss Marion Johnson, 1st Vice Pres., of Nutley and Mrs. Frank LaPlaca of Lakewood.

The conference was headed by Miss Jean McCarry of Illinois, National Federation President. All members attended the Conference banquet "The Scene - Here and Abroad" which was addressed by Ambassador Henry Catto, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, and Fred Graham, CBS News Legal Correspondent, who briefed attendees on events in the news with domestic and international impact.

Other highlights of the Conference included a Congressional breakfast with Senator Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, a panel of women in politics moderated by Liz Carpenter, a visit with Senator Case who spent considerable time with BPW members, sessions on economic and educational discrimination against women, and a breakfast meeting and news conference regarding ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Tri-Town BPW Board Meeting was held at the home of Miss Mildred Spatz of Bloomfield on March 11th. Reports were given by the heads of committees concerning activities of their groups. Members of the Board are Misses Marion and Gudrun Hansen, Miss Frances Foley, Miss Mildred Spatz, Mrs. Conrad Simone, Miss Hazel White and Mrs. Gwen Struble of Bloomfield, Misses Fay and Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Angelo Marone and Mrs. John Westcott of Belleville, Miss Marion Johnson, Miss Ruth Carr, Mrs. Abner Rutan, Miss Margaret Mostica, Miss Elsie Ciccone and Miss Eleanor Storer of Nutley, Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge, Miss Alice Fleming of Rutherford, Miss Rose DiCataldo of Union and Mrs. Amerigo D'Agostino of Upper Montclair.

Tri-Town BPW Membership Committee Meeting was held at the home of Miss Ruth Williamson of Belleville on March 13th to further plans for the Membership Tea which was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bedford of Nutley on March 24th, from 3 to 5 p.m. At this time all new members of Tri-Town BPW were honored and welcomed.

What Is It? A Vegetable Or A Fruit

Is the tomato a vegetable or a fruit?

We all know that a tomato is a vegetable, but when we harvest the crop we call it a fruit. In our language, we accept words and apply meanings on the basis of usage, no matter how arbitrary it may be, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

This question dates back at least to the late 1800's when an importer argued in court that tomatoes were fruit and therefore not subject to an import tax in effect at that time.



MEMBERSHIP TEA — Ruth Williamson, membership chairman, Peg Harris, district president, Marion Hansen, Tri-Town president and Marion F. Johnson, Tri-Town vice president, are ready to greet guests at the Membership Tea of Tri-Town BPW Club held March 24 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bedford, Nutley.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Can't Sleep?

Insomnia may involve problems that can't be resolved by counting sheep.

Inability to sleep may be a symptom of mental or emotional disorders such as depression, anxiety, or even schizophrenia. In such cases the treatment should be directed at the primary illness and not at the accompanying insomnia.

Treatments of Insomnia is a new pamphlet, one of a series of reports to physicians by the Federal Government's mental health agency — the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Purpose of the series is to give specialized aid to physicians in connection with illnesses which may have mental health implications.

Nearly everyone is interested in insomnia — because most of us have had at least mild problems with ability to sleep.

First, the amount of sleep needed varies with individuals. Haven't you envied some person who seems to function with full alertness on 4 or 5 hours of sleep a night? For a few adults "normal sleep" is as little as 3 hours a night, with most of us sleeping 7 or 8, and some as much as 11 or 12.

Insomnia may be situational and transient, and usually you know what particular situation or problem is causing it. Straighten out or work through the situation and your insomnia is cured. The much more disturbing chronic form of insomnia, occurring in as much as 15 percent of the population, has no proven cause and can usually be treated only symptomatically. For both kinds of insomnia, the following tips may be helpful:

● Don't worry about your inability to sleep. There is no known physical harm that

To settle the matter, in 1893 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that all plant parts which are eaten, whether cooked or raw, during the principal part of a meal, are regarded as vegetables, while those used as desserts are classified as fruits.

So, a tomato eaten during dinner is a vegetable. If you wish to eat a tomato after your meal, it magically becomes a fruit.

If you're not sufficiently confused, try to figure out how to classify a melon served as an appetizer before the main course.

Loyalty Day Parade Set

A Loyalty Day Parade will be held in Belleville on Saturday, April 27. This is a legal holiday celebrated every year by the Veterans Of Foreign Wars and all other Veterans organizations to offset May Day.

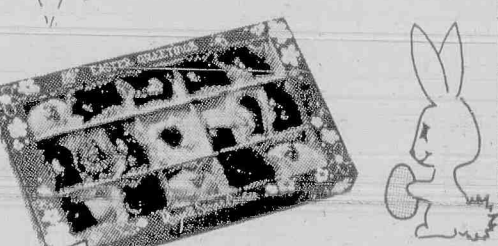
General chairman Pat De Angelis of 29 Center Street, Belleville, is asking for Drum Corps, Bands, Color Guards, Drill Teams, Military Units, Police and Fire Departments, First Aid And Rescue Squads, Junior Units, Girl and Boy Scouts to join in the parade.

John Mooney of Bloomfield, Publicity Chairman also announces the following participants: Bob E. Wallace, Wallington, Frank Thomas, District 4 Commander of Union, Frank Petucelli, Essex County Counsel Commanden of Orange, Veronica Daly, District 4 Ladies Auxiliary President who resides in Newark.

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Oral Historians a New Breed

A new breed of historians is rapidly growing in this country in an effort to preserve America's heritage. The historians call their new specialty "oral history" which is the preservation of recorded conversations with some of the nation's most colorful and historically

knowledgeable citizens. According to oral historian Grace Schut, associat. director of the St. Peter's College Library, Jersey City, the new history form is a necessity if this country is to maintain documents of our time.

"Life in America is moving at such a quick pace these days that no one really has time to record event in writing," Miss Schut explained.

"Very few people keep diaries or memoirs anymore and that is unfortunate because in the past those writings have provided historians with some valuable

insights into our heritage," she said.

"However, there are many 'old timers' who are more than willing to tell their stories orally and that is why oral history is becoming an increasing popular way of keeping historic records," Miss Schut emphasized.

The college librarian pointed out that oral history requires a great deal from the interviewer making the recorded documents.

"Oral history is a specialized skill because it required that the historian conduct an interview that will be of use to a wide variety of researchers in the future," Miss Schut said.

To help train oral historians New Jersey recently conducted its first oral history workshop at St. Peter's in conjunction with the New Jersey Library Assn., New Jersey Historian Society and the Newark Public Library.

Workshop sessions included talks on oral history in the classroom, in the historical society and in the library.

Participants in the workshop included Elrie Endersby, director of the oral history program of the Princeton Historical Society; Robert L. Rinehart, director of the Ford Foundation Oral History Project; Paul Lichtenberg, director of the oral history project for the Newark Public Library; Kenneth MacKay, of the oral history committee of the Cranford Historical Society; Robert Sheridan, director of the Levittown, N.Y., Public Library; Louis Starr, from the oral history research office at Columbia University and Miss Schut.

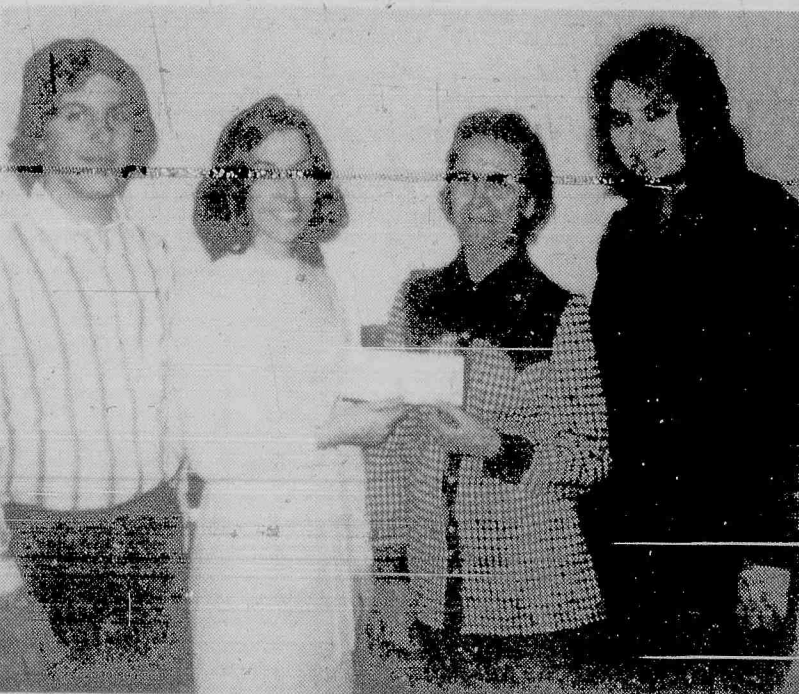
Dancing Takes Spotlight On Public Broadcasting

Dance takes the spotlight on "Caught in the Act," April 9 at 9 p.m. and April 12 at 10 p.m. on Channel 50.

"Emerging Choreographers" features choreography by Pamela Callari, William Paterson College Dance Company; Art Bauman, Assistant Director, Dance Theatre Workshop, New York; and Peggy Ciererska, dancer choreographer and teacher.



EASTER GIFTGIVERS — Members of the Essex County Wednesday group of senior citizens are shown with Easter gifts they made to give to children at the local Cerebral Palsy Center. Shown here (l-r) are Vice President Therese Iannuzzi, Maria Raihno, Julia Weidemann, Doris Andrews, President Rose Bevan (seated) and Mary Travers.



FIRST TO FINISH — The annual Red Cross Youth Membership Drive has been underway and the Junior High School is the first in town to complete their enrollment. Shown here presenting a \$125 check to Mrs. Sophie Bade of the Red Cross are (l-r) Lee Romano, Mrs. Janet Sienko, Mrs. Bade and Kim Venezia.

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Large Order, 3 Pcs. Fish and Chips	2.00
Family Boat, 5 Pcs. Fish and Chips	4.10
Party Boat, 12 Pcs. Fish Only	6.35
Chips	.45
Cole Slaw, Small	.30
Pint	.85
Soft Drink	.20
Coffee	.15
Shrimp & Chips, 3 Pcs. and Chips	1.95
Shrimp Dinner, 3 Pcs. Shrimp, Chips, Cole Slaw	2.15
Combo Dinner, 1/2 Fish, 2 Shrimp, Chips, Cole Slaw	2.35
Large Order, 5 Pcs. and Chips	2.69
Shrimp Only, 7 Pcs.	3.15
Shrimp Boat, 12 Shrimp Only	5.40

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Belleville Woman Musical Director of 'Oliver'

It is safe to say that one of the most important parts of a musical production is the music. In the Family Playhouse Theater's coming production of "Oliver," there is a lot of music, and it's all being handled by musical director Annemarie Sorce of 24 Belmoir Street.

Annemarie and about 40 other local participants open "Oliver,"—their very first show—on April 19. The production will run for six nights: April 19, 20, 21, and April 26, 27 and 28. The performances will be held in the theater troupe's newly-completed theater in the former sanctuary of Holy Family Church, located on Brookline Avenue in Nutley.

Tickets, priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4, are now on sale at the Holy Family Rectory (call 667-0026 to have them held for you) or from Joan the ticket chairman (call her at 667-6018 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays).

For the last couple of months of rehearsals, the "Oliver" musical director has been wearing her well-trained fingers to the bone accompanying the actor/singer/dancers in their

many and varied songs. Before that she spent a good number of hours huddled over the keyboard of the theater piano getting the amateur participants—both young and old—acquainted with Lionel Bart's music.

This is Annemarie's first experience with theatrical work, even though she is engaged in her dmpteenth year of musical education. A music theory graduate of Catholic University, Annemarie is presently doing graduate work at Montclair State College so she can teach music to children. Prior to that she was employed as an assistant production director at Schirmer Music Publishers.

Also a vocalist, Annemarie has appeared on ABC-TV with the Catholic University Chorus, and has also performed piano recitals at several universities.

While Annemarie takes care of the music, 22-year-old Kathy Thomas takes care of the feet—that is, she's the Family Playhouse Theater's choreographer.

In the morning Kathy

attends classes in New York at the World Jazz Center, and in the afternoon she teaches dancing at the Cranford School of Dance. Like some of the other local artists involved in "Oliver," Kathy has performed in earlier theatrical productions put on by Holy Family Church. Not too long ago she starred as Helen Keller in a Holy Family production of "Miracle Worker," and she has also worked summer stock. Kathy, who danced three years with the New Jersey Ballet, has

recently let it be known that she seeks a future on the Broadway stage.

Some of the other Belleville personalities appearing in "Oliver" include Rich Temple (as terrible Bill Sykes), Albert Nadzan (as headmaster of a band of pickpockets, Fagin), Chris Oleartchick (playing Oliver Twist himself), and Rob DiStasi (cast as Fagin's right-hand man, Artful Dodger).

The whole kit, cat and kaboodle comes under the direction of former Belleville

resident Ray Napolitano, who is not only directing the show, but who conceived of the whole idea of the Family Playhouse Theater in the first place.

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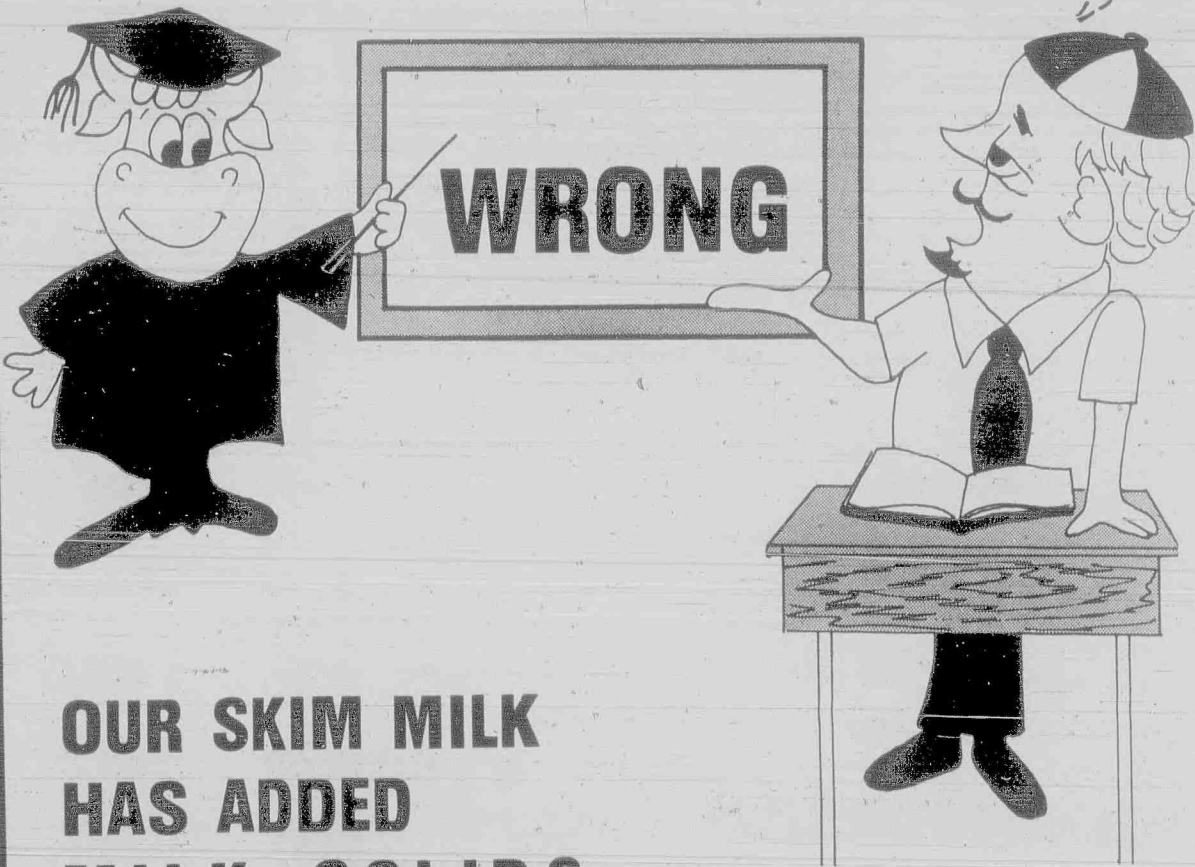


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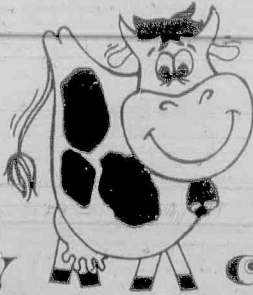
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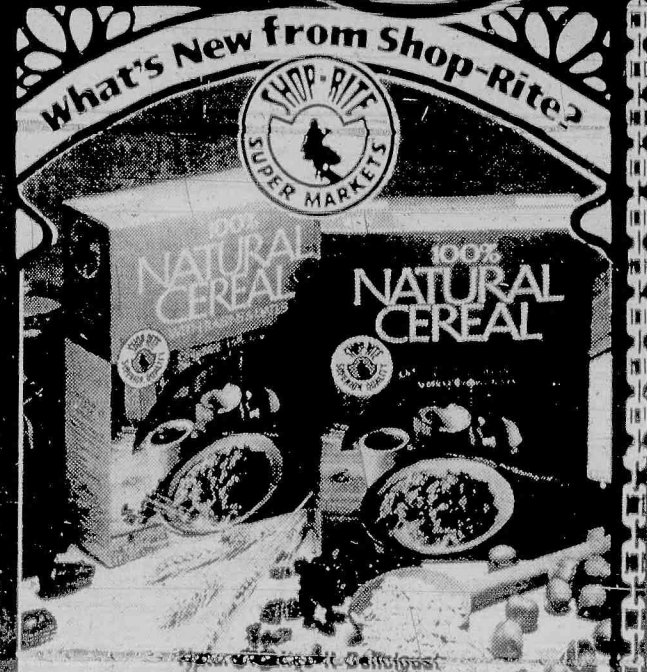
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1974 DIAMONDEERS — Charlie Travers' 1974 baseball squad at Belleville High School is shown above. They are (l-r, bottom) Dennis Buckley, Mike Dondarski, Joe Arminio, Joe Panlone, Steve Gerard, Joe Cancelliere, Vic Pasquariello, Nick DeFillipis, (l-r, top) Jerry Hoban, Vinnie Lipoma, Bill Telesco, Steve Senatore, Joe Cerza, Dennis Nazdan, Louis Grasso, Vinnie DeNotaris and head coach Charlie Travers.

The Belleville Times

News

Thinclads Slow Down From Mother Nature's Withering Weather

Belleville's track team, coming off a big win over Passaic in the season opener, has been hit by forces that tend to drain a team of its exuberance. The most frustrating thing about it is that the weather is the foe and you just can't battle mother nature.

Yet today rain or shine, the cindermen will race their toughest opponent to date, as Belleville meets Nutley on the \$150,000, all weather track in Nutley. The time of the classic confrontation will be at 3:30.

Up to this point in the season, two meets against Bloomfield and West Orange have been mixed by the weather. The last meet which was also the first race, was held on April 1.

The most serious thing that could happen is that the runners could lose their "competitive edge" in the races. But Coach Haneke does not think this will happen as "some of the most exciting competition happens at the daily practices." He is quick to admit though that there is really nothing equal to actual race conditions. "We'll just have to wait out the weather. The funny thing is that the practices haven't been rained out, just the races."

The race scheduled against West Orange had been postponed until the next day. However the results were recorded after the Times went to press for this week.

After the back to back races against West Orange and Nutley, the team will

Kearny Wins, 9-7 Local 9 Starts On Wrong Foot

by Pat Caputo

The long awaited seasonal opener of the 1974 Belleville baseball squad got off on the wrong foot as the local diamonders blew a 6-0 lead to Kearny and lost 9-7, on Monday. Today, the Bellboys will try for their first win again in the home opener against arch-rival Nutley.

The day was gloomy and cloudy from the outset of the afternoon, but by the end of the day the team never looked gloomier. Carrying a 7-2 lead into the fifth frame, the Belleville nine fell apart. First slowly and then all at once.

After the first two Kearny batters were retired in the fifth, a two-out rally

developed. Joe Policano reached on an error. Chris Keim followed with a hit and Jim Sanfilippo reached on an error. Policano scored on Bill Tuttle's single and Keim and Sanfilippo scored after a single to left by Bob Lackey.

Down 7-5, the Cardinals did the locals in, as the sixth inning began. Ten men came to the plate and four scored, three by way of a homerun by Policano. Andy Vazquez singled and Rob Landi reached on an error, of which the Bellboys committed five, and all scored with Policano's blast over the right field fence, clearing the 273 sign. Chris Keim followed with a sharp single to center and then Dennis Nadzan was relieved. Dennis took the loss. Jerry Hoban walked Tuttle and Sanfilippo singled, driving in Keim.

Belleville had jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning when Vic Pasquariello walked, as did Vin DeNotaris. Joe Arminio also received a base on balls and Lou Grasso drove home one run with an opposite field single to left, scoring Pasquariello. "DeNo" scored on a sacrifice fly to deep right field hit by Nick DeFillipis.

The Bellboys increased the lead to 6-0 in the fourth inning, capped by Joe Cerza's three run blast. Joe Arminio led off with a line single to center. Following two outs, Vin Lipoma singled Arminio home after Joe had advanced on an infield grounder earlier. Lipoma, Bill Telesco, who walked and Cerza all scored on the homer which soared

Kardinal Boat Bests Bellboys

The Belleville oarsmen met their first competition on the home waters of the Passaic River Tuesday in a race against Kearny in raw weather under gloomy skies.

The outcome was gloomy, too. Though the Blue-Gold frosh beat the Kardinal foes by about 24 seconds, and the jayvees came in with a comfortable eight-second margin of victory, the varsity boat slipped behind Kearny in the last half of their contest to lose by five and a half seconds. It was the second defeat of the young season for a young crew, dominated by juniors and seniors with little or no varsity experience. Last Tuesday, they bowed to Atlantic City High School by a four-second margin, while the jayvees and frosh both won their races. The frosh enjoyed a stunning 23-second margin against Atlantic City, while the jayvees edged their competition by a second.

Head coach Sam Giuffrida let it be known he expects better from the varsity oarsmen, and said he'll be contemplating some changes in the lineup defending on the outcome of this Saturday's race with Nutley, scheduled for noon on the Passaic.

"Kearny was big and very smooth," said Giuffrida. "They have an excellent boat. But we're very inexperienced and we lost it in the third quarter. Until the third quarter, it was anybody's race. I think the fellows got a little bit excited."

Until the three-quarter mark, Kearny was hanging onto a one-seat lead, but by the end of the race, they had put in a time of 4:31 to Belleville's 4:36. The jayvees, leading from the beginning of the race, did the mile in 4:32 to Kearny's 4:38.

Courtesy of Veteran Boxers

Golden Glovers Coming Back For Benefit Battles at BHS

Boxing will come back to Belleville — for the second year in a row — Friday, April 26. Once again, the Veteran Boxers Social Club of New Jersey, a Belleville-based group, will stage a 10-bout match between Golden Gloves champs, with proceeds going to local charities.

The fights will go on at Belleville High School at 8:30 p.m., and will be held in the gym this year instead of outdoors. The young pugilists who will face off will come from the ranks of the New Jersey and New York Golden Glovers.

Once again, the audience will include several stars of the boxing years of the past, such as Mickey Walker, Tony Galento, Charley Fusari, Paul

Cavaliere and many others. The evening will begin with a rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by well-known singer Marlene Ver Plank.

Benefiting from the match will be the North Essex Cerebral Palsy Clinic, the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Craig Fund Inc. of Belleville, and the Belleville Senior Citizens. Ticket prices are \$5

for ringside seats and \$3 for bleachers.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Ernie Ratner's home at 751-2260 between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., or by calling Frank Bove (751-0436) between 6 and 10 p.m., Tom Foselli (759-4588) between 2 and 6 p.m., or Sandy Monha at 751-2665.

Officers of the Veteran Boxers Social Club are President Ernie Ratner, Acting Secretary Dick Lewis and Secretary Pat Ruggiero.

Last year, when the Veteran Boxers first brought the Golden Glovers into Belleville, over \$4,500 was earned for local charities in a night that left local boxing fans asking for more.

The bouts last year were between boxers from northern New Jersey, while this year's fights are likely to feature some of the top talents from both New York and New Jersey.

Rain Was Tough Foe For Charlie Travers

By Pat Caputo

When facing the best hitter around, a coach can use his strategy and intentionally walk him, but what can he do when his opponent is rain? Nothing, except wait and hope like everyone else. This has been the situation Coach Charlie Travers has been faced with last week. He has not won a game after three scheduled

Little Leaguers Ready for Season

Belleville Little League 1974 tryouts have been completed and a draft session was held Monday, April 8.

Children picked for a little League team will be called by their new managers. Applications of all other children will be turned over to the Town Recreation Department for assignment to Farm and Peanut League teams.

Bad Weather, Worse Luck Plague Golf Team's Opening

By Mike Monagas

The Belleville High School Golf Teams record now stands at 0-2, after opening losses to Bloomfield (14-3-3), and Kearny (10-2-7). Despite these losses, the team still appears to have a lot of talent.

Against Bloomfield, Co-Captains Al Ciccone and Mike Monagas, shooting in the one and two positions, played well, but only Monagas was able to salvage one point.

That trend plagued the rest of the team, as the Bloomfield Club proved to be too strong, and ably defended their Big Ten title.

Mario DeVoigt, shooting number five, received 1 1/2 points, while Dan Cassese and Kaz Widuch, shooting three and four, took 1/2 a point respectively. Carmen Minardi played in the number six position.

The team traveled to Green Meadows Golf Club, Monday, and was defeated in a very close match by Kearny.

Kaz Widuch, shooting number four, led the

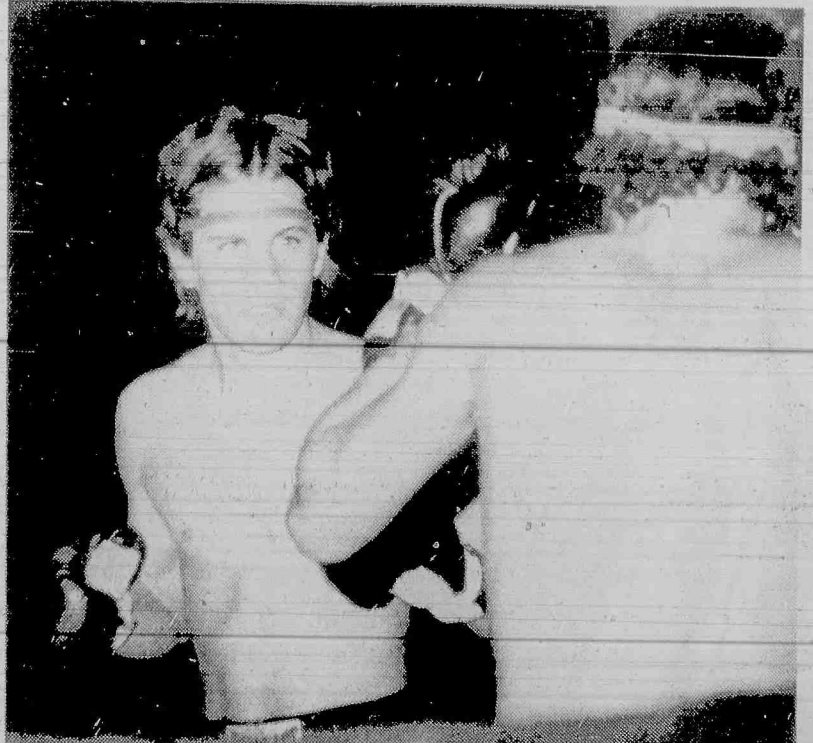
team with 2 1/2 points, while Mike Monagas, shooting in the number one position, took two points. Mario DeVoigt received 1 1/2 points. Dan Cassese took one point, and Christine Molinaro, shooting number six, came up with 1/2 a point in her first match.

The team appears to be just as good as last year's team, which had a 9-4 record, but is still waiting to put it all together. In both of their matches, the weather conditions were terrible to play under, and the golf courses were virtual quagmires.

During the Kearny match, the team played in a driving rain, with near freezing temperatures to match. Co-Captain Al Ciccone was missing from the line-up due to a freak wrist injury, and was severely missed.

Coach Michael Salzarullo and his beleaguered players, are now looking to rebound against West Orange next Thursday. Nothing has gone right for the team so far, and things can only get better.

Spring Sports Slate			
Girls' Softball			
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, April 5	Nutley	Away	3:45
Tuesday, April 9	Caldwell	Away	3:45
Thursday, April 11	Kearny	Away	3:45
Tuesday, April 16	Mountain	Home	3:45
Friday, April 19	Memorial High	Home	3:45
Tuesday, April 23	East Orange Catholic	Away	3:45
Friday, May 3	West Orange	Home	3:45
Tuesday, May 7	Nutley	Home	3:45
Thursday, May 9	East Orange Catholic	Home	3:45
Friday, May 10	Mountain	Away	3:45
Monday, May 13	Kearny	Home	3:45
Tuesday, May 21	West Orange	Away	3:45
Coach - Miss Eve Lautenschlaeger			
Golf			
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	
Monday, April 1	Bloomfield	Away	
Friday, April 5	Open		
Monday, April 8	*Kearny	Away	
Thursday, April 18	West Orange	Away	
Friday, April 19	Kearny	Home 10 a.m.	
Monday, April 22	*Nutley	Away	
Friday, April 26	Montclair	Home	
Friday, May 3	*Bloomfield	Home	
Monday, May 6	*Montclair	Away	
Friday, May 10	Nutley	Home	
Monday, May 13	State Tournament	Away	
Friday, May 17	*Irvington	Home	
Friday, May 24	*Columbia	Home	
*Big Ten Matches			
Coach - Michael Salzarullo			



COMING SOON! — Boxing will be back in Belleville Friday, April 26, when the Golden Glove champs of New York and New Jersey come here on the invitation of the Veteran Boxers Social Club. Shown above is Bob Mann of Nutley, named Best Boxer after last year's fights.

Six-Run Lead Not Enough

(Continued From Page 13)
great but disheartening day. He drove in three runs with the home and was pitching brilliantly from the start of the game. Of the five runs recorded off him, none of them were earned. Too many Bellboy errors was responsible for his demise in the fifth. In defense of the poor fielding

display, the playing field was not in good condition due to the rain from the previous week along with the steady drizzle which fell from the second inning until the end of the game. Surprisingly, the contest was never halted due to the weather. The Bellboys made a futile attempt to tie

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Belleville 0 2 0 4 1 0 0 7 6 5
Kearny 0 0 0 2 3 4 x 9 10 4
3B - Joe Cancelliere HR - Joe Policano
HR - Joe Cerza
Batteries:
Cerza, Nadzan 5, Hoban 6 and
Arminio, Dunleavy 6, Kelm, Co-
nachia 4, Mould 5 and Sanfilippo.

West Germany is one of the prime buyers of U.S. muskrat, along with the United Kingdom and Canada.

the game in the top of the seventh and last inning. With two down and only one out remaining for the Bellboys, Greg Dunleavy reached on a base on balls. Nick DeFillippis hit one to the third base side of the mound, which the pitcher threw wildly toward first, advancing the

runners into scoring position. However that was the extent of the rally as it fell short in the old "too little too late" cliché.

Kearny is now undefeated in three tries and are 1-0 in Big Ten competition.

This game does prove that this is a talented ballclub, with

the ability to put runs on the board. However, the inexperience hurt here in this contest as the young team seemed to fold in the final three innings. Seven good innings of baseball will be needed against Nutley, not just three or four good innings as displayed Monday in Kearny.

Rain Just Barely Caught BHS Nine During Opener

(Continued From Page 13)

field could have been ready for a game. Therefore, the game was scheduled for two days later, Thursday. Wednesday was encouraging with warm weather and clear skies, but maybe the ancient

god of thunder, Thor, was unhappy and did his thing again.

Adding insult to injury, he continued through Friday, postponing the home opener with Bloomfield until Monday, April 15, in the morning. They were able to open away in Kearny Monday, during nine rain-soaked innings.

Belleville will try to open at home again today, hosting a veteran Nutley squad. Don Kiwer is the team leader and "Mr. Versatility" in the field. Joe Rosala is the ace of the Marroon staff. Mike Callicchio and Mark Corey combine to form one of the top double-play combinations in the area. Callicchio is in his third year of varsity baseball. Both are seniors. Other though competitors could be found from Lou Alessio, Pete Appolito, Rich Pazzano, and Greg Zoppi. Nutley was 16-9 last year, splitting its two

games with Belleville as both squads lost on their respective home fields.

With a little luck the 1974 campaign will begin at home this week, but if "Lady Luck" turns sour again, take two animals and head for the Ark.

Beck's column



Beck's Column.

A short time ago we mentioned that we are going to enumerate all the services we offer, since some of our customers are not aware of all our facilities.

First of all there is the store. The main floor shows a general display, a mixture of color TV, stereo and appliances. The mezzanine or "balcony", as most customers call it, shows in the front part some more TV or stereo sets. Straight ahead is the office, the "nerve center". To the left is the main display of color TV sets and our much commented on "color theater display", where you can see the pictures to best advantage. All manufacturers make a variety of sets which they build into a large number of cabinets. We show each chassis, built into a case, of course, and you can see the picture quality of any set on display in the store.

To the right is the main display of appliances. You see washing machines, refrigerators, dryers, gas and electric stoves, compactors and freezers and all the other appliances used these days in the kitchen and laundry.

Upstairs we have our HI FI studio, where we display a large variety of stereo sets. Many customers told us that we have the most impressive and extensive display of stereo sets in the most pleasant surroundings. Next to the stereo room is the display for components. This also shows a large variety of amplifiers, speakers, tape recorders and turntables, well organized and easily discernable, no clutter and mess as one finds only too often. Here you also find radio sets.

Soon we will write about our service facilities. We service what we sell. Beck's Radio TV HI FI Appliances Nutley 667-4225

Essex County Hockey Tourney Finds Local Squad Winner

Essex County captured two of the three teams titles and most of the individual honors in the recently completed ninth annual Essex County Invitational Amateur Hockey Tournament held at the Branch Brook Ice Center, Newark and the South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

In the midjet regional tournament of the Amateur Hockey Association, which was held at the same time, the Philadelphia Junior Flyers won a round-robin tourney and will go to represent the Mid-America region in the National tournament this weekend in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

In the feature tourney, Essex County won the squirt division title, beating Cedar Grove, 3-1. Essex's Glen Crooker, who scored two goals in the final, was named the squirt MVP while teammate John Lindenthal was named the division's top goalie for winning two games.

Bill Speer's late goal lifted Essex over Beacon Hill, 4-3, in the pee-wee championship game, earning him the MVP award. Speer is the son of Bill, Sr., a defense with the WHA Jersey Knights. Essex goalie, Peter Lockhart, who also collected two victories, was named the top goaltender in the pee-wee class.

Essex didn't make it in the bantam event, however, losing out to Livingston, 2-1, in the final. Bill Grumm, who totalled three goals and five assists in the two games won the MVP award while Ken Zusi, who stopped 31 shots by Livingston in the championship contest, was voted the outstanding goalie.

In addition to team and individual honors awarded, six

scholarships were presented for the 11th annual Essex County Park Commission's Summer Hockey School to be held in August at both Branch Brook and South Mountain.

Joe Tracy, Bob Campi won the scholarships in the squirt and pee-wee divisions, respectively. Rich McLaughlin of Livingston won in the bantam

class; and special awards were presented to David Tracy and Steve Taylor of the Essex Lancers, who finished third in the midjet tournament. The Lange-Garcia skating equipment company donated a scholarship which was won by Scott Mc Donough in the squirt class.

The Junior Flyers rolled

through the midjet tournament with a perfect 3-0 record to earn a spot in the eight-team national event which opens tomorrow. The host Essex Lancers trailed the Flyers and Columbus, Ohio (2-1) with a disappointing 1-2 mark. Tennessee rounded out the field, finishing winless in fourth.

Montclair's Female Cagers Derailed in Region Tourney

Montclair State College's women's basketball team was going full-steam ahead before being derailed by national champion Transylvania (Pa.) College in a quarterfinal round game of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament.

But the setback that snapped a seven-game Squaw win streak didn't spoil success for Montclair State. Coach Cathy Paskert's five registered its fifth straight winning season by posting a 14-4 record.

The Squaws, who have compiled a 61-13 log over the past five campaigns, captured their third New Jersey State championship by defeating perennial bridesmaid Glassboro State in the final.

Montclair State opened its season with four straight victories before losing on the road to nationally ranked Southern Connecticut State College. The Squaws split a home-and-home series with Queens (N.Y.) College, another nationally ranked quintet.

Montclair State lost more than one game in a row just once when it succumbed to William Paterson College and Queens. But that's when Montclair State broke out of its slump.

JoEllen Bistromowitz of Riverdale led the team in scoring with a 10.5 average. The 6-foot senior was the department leader in free throws scored (59) and total points (189). Ann Fuller of Parsippany (N.J.) hit for the most field goals (69) and was second on the team in scoring

Cross Holds High Hopes For Bloomfield Sluggers

Peter Cross had high hopes when he took the head baseball coach job at Bloomfield College. It won't be too long before Cross knows whether his great expectations will be realized.

The regular season is just a week old but Cross feels he knows where his team's strong point lies.

"It will be defense, I hope," said Cross, succeeding Al Restaino in the head post for the Deacons. "We're gonna battle. It'll take a few games, though, to show what we can do."

Cross spent most of the pre-season getting to know his players but didn't have the luxury of getting to know them in Florida, a favorite training spot of Northern college teams.

"Missing the southern trip could hurt," he said, "but we did have a good deal of opportunity to get outside and work."

As a result of that work, Cross was able to formulate a starting lineup which he hopes to keep intact throughout the season.

David Acey, a junior centerfielder from Newark, is the leadoff man and Cross rates him as one of the squad's top three hitters, along with captain Barry Levine, a third baseman from Somerville, and second baseman Jerry Ferrante from Colonia.

"Ferrante is a heck of a catcher, too," said Cross, "but we feel he can help us

even more at second base."

Senior Joe Intendola of Lyndhurst will be the catcher. The remainder of Bloomfield's starting lineup consists of Clifton freshman Bob Hamil at first base, Hampton junior Paul Bowlin in right field, Ed Klemm, a junior from Maplewood, in leftfield

and freshman Rocco Colucci from Newark at shortstop.

Also expected to help are senior Don Schmidt from Monroe, N.Y., at first base, and Newark sophomore Wayne Greenwood, Tenafly junior Bob Trimarchi and Newark senior Burnell Williams in the outfield.

Anderson's Indians Return from Florida

Having played two National Collegiate Athletic Association University Division ranked teams and a third that is considered to be a contender in the Miami Hurricane Tournament, Montclair State College's baseball team recently returned from its seventh southern trip.

Montclair State compiled a 3-5 record and finished fourth of four teams in the tourney with a 1-5 mark. The Indians' lone win in the tourney was a 12-7 victory over Michigan State University.

Coach Clary Anderson's Indians opened their season with two victories over Biscayne (Fla.) College including an 8-0 shutout behind the combined pitching of southpaw Paul Mirabella and righthander Steve Buffett.

However, the Indians then went on a five-game losing skid, before halting it with the win over the Spartans. Montclair State lost a pair of

games each to Southern Illinois University, ranked eighth by Collegiate Baseball and ninth-ranked Miami University.

Junior catcher Stu Richter of Somerville (N.J.) presently is the leading hitter with a .483 average. He's the team leader in runs scored with nine and shares the department lead in base hits with 14. Outfielder Jim Rake, a senior from Newark (N.J.), also has 14 hits but has been to the plate 34 times and carries a .412 average.

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A Special Effort Energy Saving Action Taken Hoffman, Inc.

Remember President Kennedy's dramatic plea to Americans asking what they can do for their country?

It was issued more than a decade ago when Americans were indiscriminately using all kinds and volumes of energy without any idea that the country would face a severe energy crisis just 12 years later.

Taking a page from that Kennedy script, a New Jersey based heavy equipment company last month took the initiative in launching a concerted effort to conserve energy.

Hoffman International, Inc., one of the nation's largest operators of land and water based heavy cranes and derricks, specialized transportation systems and heavy rigging equipment, has instituted a variety of energy-saving measures that are producing positive results. The measures include:

- Appointment of a company energy "czar" to develop and coordinate the program;

- Special vehicle maintenance and inspection teams who conduct weekly — rather than monthly — checks of all company trucks, trailers and other vehicles, as well as employees' cars to insure that engines are properly tuned, tires are inflated with maximum pressure and air pollution control devices are in good operating condition;

- A six-page pamphlet prepared by the company and distributed to all 150 employees, containing helpful hints and suggestions on conserving gas, electricity and fuel oil and appealing to employees to "work together towards solving the problem by tightening up on waste"; and

- An "Employee Car Pool Bank," containing information gained from special questionnaires completed by employee which has aided in the formation of several employee car pools for traveling to and from the company's three locations — Belleville and Port Newark, N.J. and Elmsford, N.Y.

An invitation to join in the car pool was sent to employees of a neighboring manufacturer, Hardman Inc., which found employees of that company happy to share the ride with Hoffman employees to conserve gas, thus forming new friendships in outlying suburbs.

William A. Hoffman, Jr., company

president, said the energy-saving campaign was developed "in an effort to respond positively to help ease a national crisis that affects every citizen in a very direct and personal way."

"We decided the time had come for Hoffman to make some special effort to help conserve fuel, regardless of the reasons given as to why and how the shortage has come about," Hoffman explained. "Our basic feeling is that the whys and wherefores are secondary to the bald requirement that we — the U.S.A. — get along for now on 80 to 85 per cent of the energy we have been using."

Hoffman said he hopes that "the example of a heavy equipment company taking steps to conserve fuel might cause other energy-using industries to make similar efforts to help our country during a time of emergency."

Arum A. Freeland, who assumed the role of company energy "czar" several weeks ago, said employee reaction to the special energy conservation appeal has been "very encouraging."

Freeland said a large proportion of employees are now riding to work in car pools made possible through the Hoffman Car Pool Bank. In fact, Hoffman himself was among the first to join a car pool, sharing the driving chores with Joseph Walters, a company vice president, in commuting to work from suburban Essex county.

"The car pool questionnaires provided information on where our employees live, the mode of transportation they use to get to and from work and the route they travel, and other pertinent facts about their commuting patterns," said Freeland. "By sorting out and codifying this data, we were able to put employees with similar commuting and living characteristics into the contact with each other so that they could arrange car pools."

All in all, the campaign has lived up to the spirit of the Kennedy plea and of the message contained in the special brochure distributed by the company, which states:

"If we don't cooperate wholeheartedly, and try to make the government's measures work, we will all suffer for it, and what we will suffer will be far worse than the discomforts of making these measures work."



Elaine Skinner



Thomas J. Devine



William Reinhold

Wallace and Tiernan Appoints 3 Managers

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the appointment of Thomas J. Devine, Jr. of East Orange as manager of employee relations, the promotion of William Reinhold of Rahway to the position of production personnel manager and Mrs. Elaine Skinner of Belleville to the position of Personnel Specialist.

Wallace & Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids; as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and

pollution control systems.

In addition to handling various employee relation activities, Devine will be responsible for administering the employee benefit program. He has been associated with Wallace & Tiernan in personnel activities since 1942.

He is a member and past president of the Belleville Rotary Club, a member of the Belleville Foundation, a representative to the Belleville Manufacturers Association, the New Jersey Manufacturers Association, and the New Jersey Personnel Group.

Textbook on Real Estate Educates N.J. Salesmen

The first real estate salesman's textbook designed specifically for the real estate profession in New Jersey has been published by the

Educational Foundation of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR).

Reator Norman H. Thompson of Belleville, president of the Educational Foundation, said: "This textbook, titled 'Real Estate Salesman's Manual for New Jersey' represents a historic achievement in the 56-year lifespan of NJAR."

"It is the first text geared especially to the more than 43,000 real estate salesmen and applicants for license in the state. As a guidebook to the new as well as the experienced individual, it will prove an invaluable aid to the entire profession," Thompson explained.

Proceeds from the sale of the 259-page manual which retails at \$9.98 will go to the Educational Foundation, a nonprofit corporation established in 1969. The Foundation may provide scholarships to young men and women and conduct research and educational programs for members of the real estate profession. Gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible.

Sidney H. Koorse of Jersey City, president of NJAR, said the new manual has been in preparation for more than two years.

Koorse said: "The textbook also has been designed to assist the instructor of real estate courses and the student who is preparing to take the salesman's examination for a state license. It will also be a vital addition to every real estate office reference library. We're very proud of this achievement by the Educational Foundation."

The foreword in the manual states: "The sponsorship of this manual is but the first step towards greater standardization in the field of real estate education."

"The Educational Foundation gratefully acknowledges the cooperation and assistance of the members of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission and staff. Without their encouragement, this manual may never have come into being."

Dr. Chester L. Wolfe, executive vice president of the Missouri Association of Realtors, and one of the nation's outstanding writers in the field of real estate, is the author of the new volume. Over a 16-year period, he has taught more than 16,000 candidates for license.

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- To set tough measurable energy conservation goals and meeting these goals;

- To carry the energy conservation message to employees, suppliers, customers, and the community at large, asking them to join this nation-wide effort.

Secretary Dent declared in his letter to the businessmen that "We at the Department of Commerce are concerned that there be a minimum disruption in our vigorous economy and that business and industry not be slowed unduly" by the energy shortage that has emerged since the conflict in the Middle East. "Irrespective of the success of peace efforts," Secretary Dent said, "we face severe shortages and our commitment to a solution must be for a period of years."

Secretary Dent pointed out that a business firm's participation not only helps relieve the energy shortage, but contributes also to the nation's general well-being by preventing plant shutdowns, keeping people at work, staying competitive, and preserving American strength.

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NEWLEY-APPOINTED — Michael P. Duffy (left) superintendent of Essex County Hospital Center reviews reports from Caesar Romano Jr. (right), New public relations coordinator to the staff.

Romano Joins Hospital Center

Freeholder Donald M. Payne, Chairman of the Hospital Committee of the Essex County Hospital Center at Cedar Grove recently announced the selection of Caesar C. Romano, Jr. as Public Relations Coordinator.

Romano has been associated with several major container corporations as an eastern regional account executive for 15 years, and has

been involved with Public Relations with the Wirebound Box Manufacturing Association of Chicago, Illinois, as well as Package Research Laboratory of Rockaway, N.J.

Active in civic affairs, he is presently serving as vice-president of the Belleville Board of Education, first vice president of Craig Fund, past president of the Belleville Jaycees, and is a 20-year member in good standing of the Robert Treat Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Romano is native to Madison, where he attended the Madison public schools, then continued his education

at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn. and at Upsala College, East Orange, where his main course of study was psychology and public relations.

The main emphasis of the position will be to better communicate to the community their responsibility for the Hospital Center, and to show exactly how the Hospital Center in Cedar Grove relates to the community.

The Essex County Hospital Center is the nation's largest county-operated psychiatric hospital, and is completely administered by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders.



Robert J. Iracane

Self-Employed Taxpayers: Change Forms

The Internal Revenue Service today advised New Jersey self-employed taxpayers that they must change their 1974 forms for Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals (1040ES) to reflect changes in social security legislation.

"Recently enacted legislation increased the net earnings base for social security taxes to \$13,200, effective Jan. 1, 1974, and reduced the self-employment tax rate to 7.9 per cent," Elmer H. Kinsman, District Director of the IRS explained. "Forms 1040ES for 1974 don't show this change."

Self-employed taxpayers should change line 10 of the 1974 Estimated Tax Work Sheet of Form 1040ES to read as follows:

"Estimate of 1974 self-employment income \$; if \$13,200 or more, enter \$1,042.80; if less, multiply the amount by .079."

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Sparkling Personality

Frank Kiernan — Legionnaire Extraordinaire

Frank Kiernan, past commander of American Legion Post 105, will be honored with a testimonial dinner/dance on April 20. A member of the Legion for 15 years, he has racked up many accomplishments during his commandship.

He has held the officerships of Chaplain, Ritual Officer (two years), Service Officer (three years), third vice commander, second vice commander, and jumped a position to become commander during 1972-73. Kiernan was captain of the Post Color guard for several years and, at every parade possible, he marched with the Sabre Cadets, a drum and bell corps sponsored by Post 105.

Kiernan received four citations, two from the National American Legion and two from the State Association. The national awards were for Annual Children and Youth citation and Annual Americanism citation. The state: American Legion Citation for Meritorious Service as American Flag Chairman and Ritual Team Captain; and American Legion Citation for Outstanding Service of American Legion programs for God and country. He also was instrumental in having the Sabre Cadets participate in the New York St. Patrick's Day Parade, twice.

Presently, he is the Ritual and Service officer and member of the Executive Committee. Some of his accomplishments include the new red, white and blue American Legion sign in front of the post, installing protecting posts in the parking lot — to save damage to the building, a new paint job on the Post building, renovations inside and outside, new uniforms supplied to the

baseball team sponsored by the Post as well as a new diamond where they play.

During the years 1967-73, Kiernan spearheaded an Americanism drive until the Vietnam War was ended, under a proclamation by the then Mayor Ken Smith. Hundreds of flags were purchased by local merchants; Kiernan saw that the holes in the ground were made to receive the flags. He also gave many flags away — all to pursue the project of promoting Americanism.

One day, Kiernan received a phone call at the Post from a young girl, who thought something should be done to honor a P.O.W. — Martin Frank. He referred her to Mayor McGreevy who asked him to be his chief aide in honoring the returning prisoner of war. Countless hours, days and weeks were spent, visiting Ft. Monmouth to speak to Martin Frank, seeing that preparations to honor the prisoner of war were attended to, including getting children out of school for the occasion, attending special meetings, all of which Kiernan did to foster the idea that when a young man gives his time for his country — it is

appreciated and always promoted the welfare of children through American Legion Post 105, heading the Christmas parties for youngsters, working with the Sabre Cadets and boosting the baseball teams. He has also given unstintingly of his time and efforts in helping veterans and their families obtain benefits due them.

Kiernan, who was in the Infantry and attached to the All Army Ground Forces Headquarters, spends his time visiting servicemen in the Veterans hospitals, now that he is retired. He emphatically states that America's future is



Frank Kiernan

"in her children" and has always promoted the welfare of children through American Legion Post 105, heading the Christmas parties for youngsters, working with the Sabre Cadets and boosting the baseball teams. He has also given unstintingly of his time and efforts in helping veterans and their families obtain benefits due them.

When Kiernan was installed as commander of Post 105 American Legion, he spoke to the audience on What American Legion was all about. The main principles are: Loyalty, Justice, Freedom and Democracy. Possessing these, we can wipe out violence, strife and evil. Describing the American Legion emblem, the wreaths stand in memory for all who gave their life in service to their country; The Star is a symbol of victory; the two large rings signify rehabilitation of the sick and disabled, and the welfare of America's children; the two small rings — Loyalty and Americanism; service to our community, state and nation. In short, Frank Kiernan says, "American Legion stands for Truth, Remembrance, Constancy, Honor, Service,

Rehabilitation, Child Welfare and Americanism."

Frank Kiernan doesn't take these symbols lightly. He lives as a patriotic American, one who goes on caring for the present and the future of our great country. He is a man, that when the Star Spangled Banner is played, the Pledge of Allegiance or the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion is recited.

can have tears in his eyes. Frank Kiernan is a man who truly believes in America and has done more than his share as an individual to foster and perpetuate the goals of the American Legion, whose heritage, and the future of America, lies in her children.

He is more than proud of his two daughters and his grandchildren.

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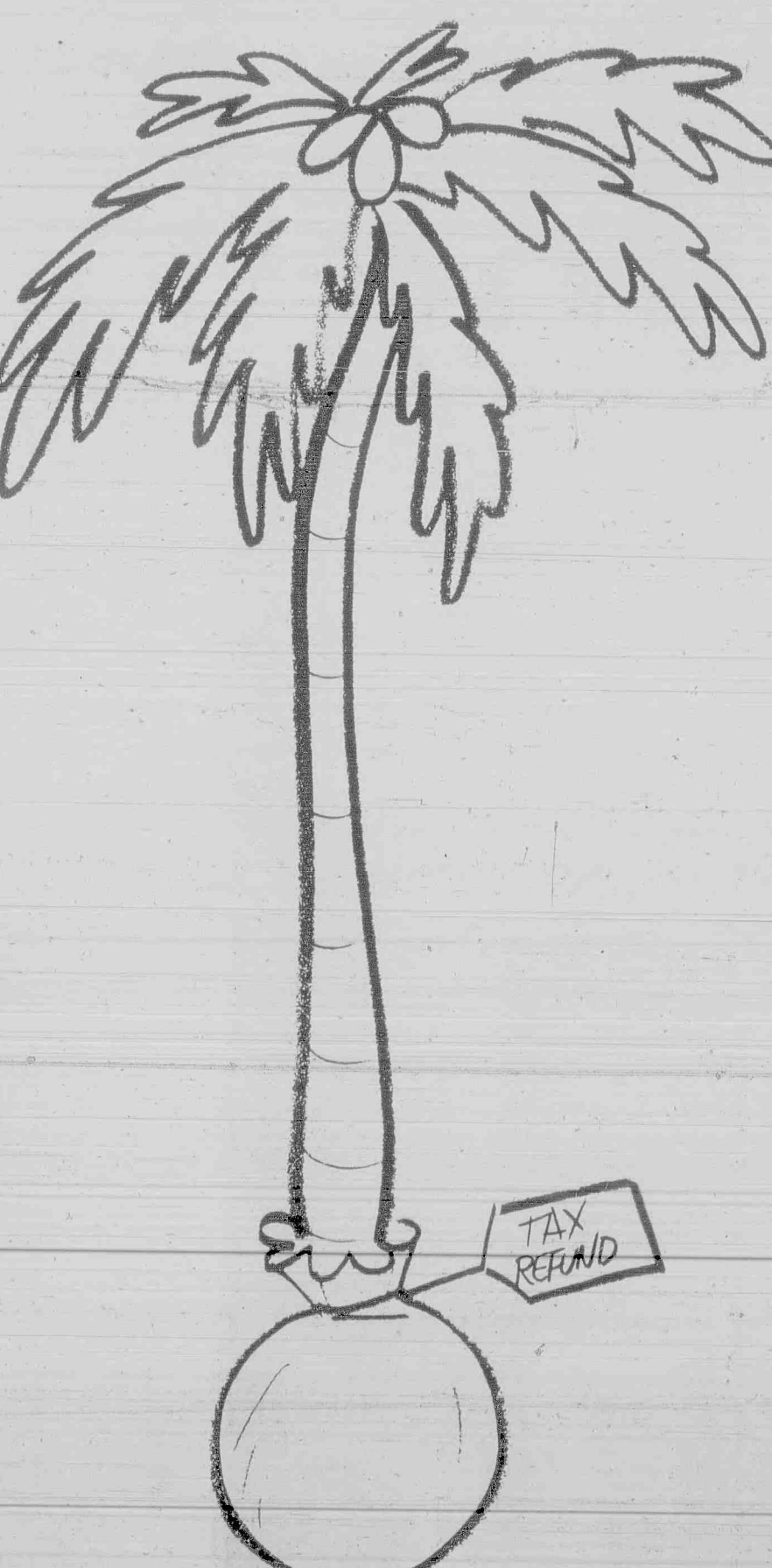
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Douglass Alumnae Set to Meet

The Douglass College Alumnae Club of Essex County will hold its Spring meeting on April 26 at 8 p.m. at the home of Janice Capacio Scheer, 6 Highview Drive, Livingston. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. Paul J. Wentworth of 188 Linden Avenue, Belleville.

The special guest of the evening will be Jane O'Grady, a Douglass alumna who is presently the Legislative Representative for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO, based in Washington, D.C. Miss O'Grady, who was called "the leading lady labor lobbyist" by "Newsweek" magazine, will discuss the

current labor situation in Washington, as well as her position as a lobbyist. The current issue of "Ms." magazine includes comments by Miss O'Grady in an article entitled "Running for Office", in which she states her belief that while the lobbyist in Washington can exert an important influence on

Congress, "there is no substitute for mass action at the grass-roots level."

Other topics on the meeting's agenda will be the results of the second annual "Dollar for Douglass" scholarship fund drive; an announcement to the new club officers and a discussion of possibilities for future club events. Current club officers are Adriana Ricci O'Toole of Montclair, president, Helen Kraszewski of Cedar Grove, vice president, Edna Harris of Upper Montclair, secretary, Doris Cohen Halprin of Caldwell, treasurer, Una Fitzpatrick Christ of Callwell, Alumnae Council Representative, and Virginia Eitsch Wentworth of Belleville, program and publicity chairman.

Ameo Is Senior Designer

Frank Ameo, 290 Fairway Avenue, has been named a senior electrical designer in the electric engineering department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. He has been with the utility since 1952.

Ameo is a former director of baseball for the town of

Belleville and is an advisor for the Youth Program for St. Francis Xavier, Newark. He is a member of the Amateur Softball Association of America and has officiated at World's Amateur Softball Association Tournaments in Florida. He also has been appointed by the U.S. Govern-

ment to officiate Army softball tournaments. He is a member of the Nutley Elks. Ameo, who served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, was awarded the Bronze Star. He was educated in the Newark school system and attended Newark College of Engineering.



MAROTTI ASS'N OFFICERS Pictured above are the newly-elected officers of the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association. Left to right, they are Tom Salzano, Recording Secretary; Frank Zatorski, Treasurer; Commissioner Michael V. Marotti congratulating President Fred Burlazzi; Aldo Di Chiari, 1st vice president; Marion McTigue 2nd vice president; Vi Narucki, corresponding secretary.

Zugmunt Adamowicz; Former Contractor

Funeral services were held April 2 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church for Zugmunt Adamowicz, 72 Gless Avenue, who died March 29, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. A Belleville resident for over 50 years, he was 85.

Mr. Adamowicz, prior to his retirement, was for 35 years a self-employed contractor in Belleville. He was

also a member of the Josef Pontowski Society of Bloomfield, and treasurer of the Polish National Alliance of Brooklyn.

Predeceased by his wife the late Mrs. Pauline Adamowicz, Mr. Adamowicz is survived by his daughter, Mrs. William (Anne) Ebeling of Belleville and two grandchildren.

H.S. Adams; Lived Here Sixty Years

Funeral services were held April 1 and 2 for Harvey S. Adams, Sr., of Absecon who died March 29 at the Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point, after a brief illness. A former resident of Crest Drive, Belleville, he was 75.

Mr. Adams came to Belleville from his birthplace, Pennsylvania, and lived here 60 years. A retired railroad engineer, Mr. Adams was also a member of Froebisher Post 99 American Legion, where services were held April 1. He also belonged to the Vailsburg Lodge 278 Masonic Lodge, where other memorial services were held, also on April 1.

The Mass was offered by Rev. Robert F. Grady, with a sermon by Bishop Joseph A. Costello.

Among those who attended the Mass, which is offered each year were: Capt. Jack Crowley, Ed. J. Boyle, John J. Coll, Robert J. May, Sidney Bjugan, James McCann, Al Carragher, Howard Oche, Bill Fantini, John Vukowsky, Jerry Hamilton, William Annette and Peter Mackiewicz.

The men of the 307th Infantry and their guests later participated in a reunion at Mackiewicz's home in Belleville.

Mr. Adams is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl J. Hill Adams; a son, Harvey S. Adams, Sr., and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Harold Lawson officiated the services held April 2 at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, and interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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Obituaries

Henry Nattress, 80; A Retired Carpenter

Funeral mass was held April 5 in St. Peter's Church for Henry J. Nattress, 149 Academy Street, who died April 2 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident 30 years, he was 80.

Prior to his retirement 13 years ago, Mr. Nattress was a carpenter for the American Tag Company.

Predeceased by his wife the late Mrs. Bertha Cross Nattress, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George K. (Adeline J.) Mitchell of Belleville, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. James F. Heavey of St. Peter's Church officiated the services handled by the Kiernan funeral Home.

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10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

CLIFTON
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A REAL BEAUTY!!!
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Leisure living in your Knotty Pine paneled entertainment sized living rm. with comfy log burning fireplace. Features banquet size dining rm., 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, summer kit. with all conveniences, many extras, plus low, low taxes. Asking \$53,500.
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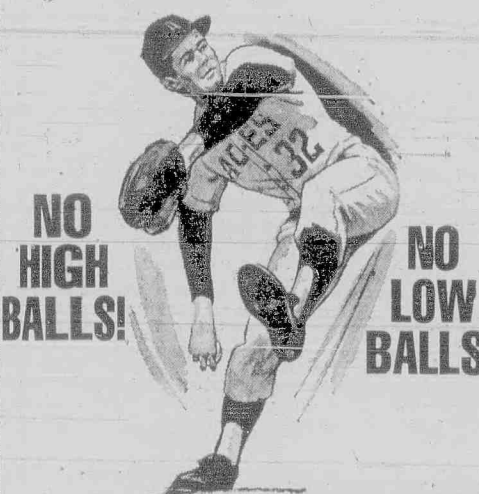
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2 dr. standard, A/C radio
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Automatic Power steering, radio

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To Calm His Landlady

Mr. Watson Made First Phone Booth Using Just Barrel Hoop and Blankets

The first was made with a barrel hoop draped with blankets forming a tunnel to a telephone, called a telephone, and it saved a young engineer from being evicted from his lodgings in a Boston rooming house.

The tunnel of blankets was a telephone "booth" and it was fashioned by Thomas Watson, the assistant to Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Watson dreamed up the tunnel in April 1877 as a means of muffling his shouts into the instrument while performing experiments in his room. Although he found crawling into the tunnel a "smothering experience", the result calmed his irate landlady and eliminated the complaints of other boarders.

This first makeshift booth and his work with Bell inspired Watson and it is to him that all telephone companies, including New Jersey Bell, are indebted for taking the time and using his ingenuity to develop the ancestor of today's sleek, modern coin phone booths.

Watson was issued the first patent for a telephone booth in 1883, an ornate structure of heavy wood, about four or five feet square with fancy glass windows and a desk with pen and ink as well as a telephone inside.

The booth was mounted on wheels so that it might be moved to a quieter spot if a location became too noisy. In 1963, some 82 years later, such a "talking booth," actually a modern unit of four booths with retractable wheels, was installed by New Jersey Bell during the summer season on the Atlantic City boardwalk.

Meanwhile, the "talking toy," as Bell's invention was known in its early years, had caught the imagination of enterprising store owners and businessmen who established small telephone companies in population centers. Telephones were installed in places of business that attracted large numbers of patrons, sometimes in booths but more often on bare walls.

For a nominal charge, a patron would be allowed to make a local call, perhaps, to

a town doctor or police or fire headquarters in an emergency. The businessmen had a new source of revenue, the local telephone company had a new customer and the pay station was born.

Pay stations were first established in Connecticut at Bridgeport and Black Rock as early as 1878 and by 1880 could be found in hotels and other enterprises in major cities. Attendants usually were on hand to place the calls and collect the charges, but in all but a few cases, the attended stations rarely paid for themselves.

In New Jersey, most of the early pay stations were in hotels or in drug stores or general stores that were the focal points of community life. In 1879, a pay station could be found in Simeon Ringle's drug store in Camden, Harry Smith's haberdashery in Newark, Willard's or Pratt's in Berlin or Woodbury, a millinery or hotel in other communities.

In spite of the convenience that the telephone offered and its potential as a communications device, the number of phones in use grew only slowly, although, steadily. What appeared to be needed to make pay stations more than a novelty was an efficient and reliable telephone operated by depositing a coin.

Coin-operated toys, for instance, were not new, having been developed even before Bell invented the telephone. But the application to the "talking toy" had not occurred to anyone, until 1888 when a polisher in a Hartford, Conn., machine tool factory got mad.

William Gray also was a tinkerer who had at least one invention to his credit — a pneumatic chest protector for baseball catchers. Gray became perturbed with the difficulty he encountered in trying to use a private phone in an emergency even though he offered to pay for the call.

The trouble convinced him there was a need for public coin telephones and he set about developing the forerunner of a long line of widely used and quite successful public pay telephones.

The first Gray telephone pay station required deposit of a coin to gain access to the instrument. The system had obvious flaws and he was unsuccessful in selling the idea to the local telephone company.

But Gray persisted and with the aid of local backers founded the Gray Telephone Pay Station Company which installed the first public coin telephone in 1889 on the ground floor of a Hartford bank. Through ingenious financial arrangements, he was able to establish more and more public coin telephones.

Working with others, he endeavored to improve on the phone's operation so that the instrument itself accepted coins. One day he accidentally dropped a coin against the telephone's ringing bell, the distinctive clink provided the idea and the mechanism was altered to allow coins to strike the bell, giving an operator an indication that the proper amount had been deposited for each call.

By the mid-1890's, Gray's achievement was secure and most local telephone companies were buying the new coin stations outright from Gray's company.

In the early days of development, coin phones were sometimes located in

well-appointed public locations in ornate booths, much like the original booth designed by Thomas Watson. They heavy wooden booths came with tinted glass windows (price \$225.) and were a cabinet maker's dream, equipped with rugs (\$6.50 according to size), stools (\$2 each), silk window curtains (\$3 a pair), and electric light brackets (35 cents without the wiring).

More often than not coin phones were hung in available locations on store walls or in other places frequented by the public. Among the early models installed in New Jersey was a famous coin telephone on the wall of J. Warren Miller's general store in Caviar.

Caviar, a section of Greenwich Township along the Delaware River in Cumberland County, was one of the main providers of sturgeon roe (caviar) for the wealthy throughout the East when the coin phone was installed in 1896.

The phone provided agents who assembled in the booming community of 250 fishing craft to buy caviar and shad with a swift, inexpensive method of checking prices in the New York and Philadelphia markets. The agents plunked more than \$200 a year into the coin box, a tidy sum in those days, to complete calls and firm up deals.

The state of sturgeon fishing declined, however, and the growing trade with Russia for caviar at lower prices cut into what was left. By 1915, the caviar trade had died and in 1922 when only a few shad were caught, the agents and fishermen went elsewhere. The coin telephone nevertheless lingered on until in 1928 when it was retired to a museum.

Meanwhile, the design of coin telephones and telephone booths was undergoing dramatic improvement and change. In 1894, a single slot phone was pressed into use in the New York-New Jersey area. By 1904, booths had been trimmed down in size and were being placed in rows in narrow corridors.

The booths, however, because of their hinged doors became a hazard. It was not unusual for a passerby to be struck by a door flung open by a customer. But, about 1910, a telephone company employee inspired by the operation of trolley car doors changed all that by developing a folding door that was the prototype of present day models.

The five-cent local calling rate from public pay telephones was introduced in the New York-New Jersey area during the early 1900's. The rate lasted for nearly 50 years in New Jersey until replaced with the current 10-cent rate in March 1954, early 27 years after New Jersey Bell was established out of territory served by New York Telephone Company.

The early single slot coin phone gave way to the multi-slot coin collector in 1912 which permitted operators to more accurately check the value of coins being deposited. It was not until relatively recent years that the single slot phone, with its sturdy housing and pick resistant locks to discourage vandals and thieves, regained prevalence.

Before 1928, telephone booths were almost exclusively produced for indoor use.

But in that year, Warner Brothers Studios in Los Angeles requested outdoor booths for its employees, away from the interior sound stages where noise might distract actors. Regular indoor booths were heavily lacquered and placed outdoors under shelter. Two years later several types of outdoor booths of wood were rolling off production lines.

Wood continued to be the mainstay of booth manufacture until long after World War II. Shortages of metal and other equipment delayed development. It was not until 1954 that the metal booths, mostly aluminum, that are now so familiar were placed for general use throughout the United States. Shipped from factories in pieces, the assembly of a jig saw puzzle of 120 parts with 178 screws, nuts, bolts and other pieces required nearly three hours.

In 1966, Dial Tone First emergency service was introduced to coin phones appropriately enough in Hartford, Conn., where the coin phone was born. The service allows a customer to reach an operator without first depositing a dime. More than 21 percent of New Jersey Bell's coin phone have since been converted for such use. All should be converted by 1980.

Booth design in recent years has improved markedly along with the study of human nature, psychology and the environment. Attractive booths are now made to blend with the surroundings and even customized booths are produced for special purposes.

The Sentry, one of the modern walk up booths, stands like a sentinel along city streets. In shopping malls, airports and some terminals, carousels of coin phones provide a convenient location from which to make a call. Rustic outdoor booths blend with the scenery in some park-like settings.

New Jersey Bell provides service to customers on about 71,400 coin-operated telephones, more than 14,000 of which are in outdoor locations. They have been located for the convenience of the state's 7.4 million residents and the thousands upon thousands of visitors who do business or vacation in the Garden State.

Bishop Daugherty Talks At Farm Workers' Rally

Bishop John J. Daugherty, Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Newark, announced Saturday, plans for a more active participation of church and lay people in the United Farm Workers' consumer boycott of lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wines from California.

Farmworker supporters gathered at a rally at Seton Hall here to urge supermarket chains in New Jersey to stop marketing boycotted items from California ranches where thousands of farmworkers are presently on strike. Also addressing the rally were Victor Velasquez, Puerto Rican representative from Hoboken, Archer Cole, Vice President of Region 3 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, and Father John Egan from the New Jersey Interfaith Committee to Support Farmworkers.

Artwork of Henry Gulick Shown on Jerseyvision

An art exhibition and a calendar of upcoming events will be among the features on "Jerseyfile," Tuesday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

"Jerseyfile" will visit the Montclair Art Museum where the works of Henry Gulick (1871-1964) are on exhibit. Gulick is considered to be among New Jersey's leading self-taught artists. He specialized in painting houses and scenes of the Middletown area, a region rich in 18th century Dutch architecture.

Program hostess is Ruth Alampi.

'Jungle Habitat' Set to Open Saturday for Third Season

Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat, the northern New Jersey drive-thru wild animal park, will begin its third season April 13 with new shows and a large number of animals that were born during the winter months.

Richard N. Needleman, general manager, announced that Jungle Junction, the walk-thru section of the park, will feature an all-new Jungle Bird Show, a series of ethnic group performances themed the festival of Nations, and a new Bugs Bunny production in the Amphitheatre.

He added that the Animal Nursery, where visitors can see the offspring of the Habitat's larger animals fed and cared for by trained attendants, and the Affection Section, where the animals go when they get large enough to be fed and petted by the public, are "loaded" with baby lions, sheep, goats, llamas and other creatures born since the 1,000-acre park's gates closed last fall.

"We're looking for our most successful season yet," said Needleman. "The attractions we've added to the walk-thru section of the park plus many improvements to our two safari trails and the fact that we now have more animals and birds than ever add up to a lot of entertainment for the people who visit us this year."

Visitors to the Habitat, located an hour's drive from New York City in the wooded Ramapo Mountains of New Jersey, drive along winding trails past rhinoceros, zebra, ostrich, one-and-two-humped camels, longhorn cattle, bison and buffalo and several other species of wild animals and birds uncaged and roaming at large. They also drive through the special compounds populated by lions, tigers, baboons and African elephants, also uncaged and able to come near cars.

"The mild winter we've had has apparently been good for our tenants," Needleman pointed out. "We've had zebra, camels, bison, llamas, and several lions born over the past several weeks and

more are on the way."

The Jungle Bird Show, an act in which brightly-colored South American macaws perform in a song and dance format, has been in formation for several weeks with final rehearsals now under way. The Habitat's Festival of Nations will kick off with performances on both days of the Easter opening weekend by the Philippine Dance Company of New York.

"Last year, we were greatly impressed by the rich cultural and ethnic variety of the visitors to our park," Needleman said, "both foreign and native-born. We decided that with the United Nations so close at hand and with so many nationalities represented in the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area, a series of performances by people of different counties each weekend would be an exciting feature for all to see."

The New Bugs Bunny production, one of the park's most popular attractions for youngsters, has a new story line and will use additional costumed characters from Warner Bros. Looney Tunes movie and television cartoon fame, including Porky Pig, Wiley Coyote, Yosemite Sam, Tweety Bird and Sylvester the Pussycat.

In addition to these shows, Express Yourself Africa, the African dancing troupe that performs authentic tribal dances complete with a fire-eating witch-doctor, will return, and the porpoise and sea lion show will be back from wintering in a warmer climate.

Rama, the rare Siberian tiger born at the Habitat last summer, will be on view in the Junior Jungle area of the walk-thru section, having appeared weekly on the Metromedia children's television show "Wonderama" almost all winter long. Rama, incidentally, now weighs more than 100 pounds and will soon be large enough to join his older friends and relatives in the drive-thru Tiger's Lair. There are probably less than 400 of the huge Siberian cats

left in the world.

"Even in the drive-thru section of the park we're offering more to our visitors than in previous seasons," Needleman said. "The recorded 'guided tour' you get over your car radio by naturalist Roger Caras has been updated to give more information on all the birds and animals that live here, that will both entertain and educate young and old people too."

The Habitat will remain open from Easter weekend through October 28, seven days a week, beginning at 10 a.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and at 9 a.m. on Sundays.

"It's the only place in town where you can go on safari and still be home in time for dinner," says Needleman.

To get there from New York take the George Washington Bridge, then Rtes. 4 and 208 north, over Skyline Drive and then Rte.

Jersey Architects Ask Campaign Funding Bill

A voluntary moratorium on political campaign contributions "until proper legislation is enacted providing for public funding of campaigns" has been requested by the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Society of Architects.

The members of the Society will be notified of the unanimous vote of the Board of Directors by the end of the month. The NJSA is believed to be one of the first professional organizations in the state to take this action.

Donald J. Gatarz of North Brunswick, President of the Society, said the move is aimed both at financial contributions and at non-monetary services rendered to candidates.

The check-off provisions on federal income tax forms assigning \$1 to presidential election campaigns does not

Clifton Boys' Club Schedules Monthly Flea Market, Sale

The Boys' Club of Clifton Flea Market and Antique Sale, acclaimed to be the second largest monthly indoor Flea Market in North Jersey, will hold this month's event on Sunday, April 21, at 802 Clifton Avenue, Clifton.

Doors to the air-conditioned Flea Market will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the public to scan the multitude of unusual items displayed by numerous dealers.

The donation is 25¢ and refreshments will be available. For further information call 772-5291.

511 to West Milford. From South Jersey take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 160 and then 208, Skyline Drive, and Route 511. From Westchester and Connecticut cross the Tappan Zee Bridge on the New York Thruway and exit at Suffern then take Route 17 north and follow the signs. From the west and north follow Rtes. 80, 23, and 15.

meet the requirement for proper legislation," he said.

"This stricture against contributions applies in any political jurisdiction federal, state or local," he declared. The sense of the resolution, he said, is that if only state, but not federal, legislation was to be enacted, members of the Society would then be free to contribute to campaigns within New Jersey, but still not on a federal level.

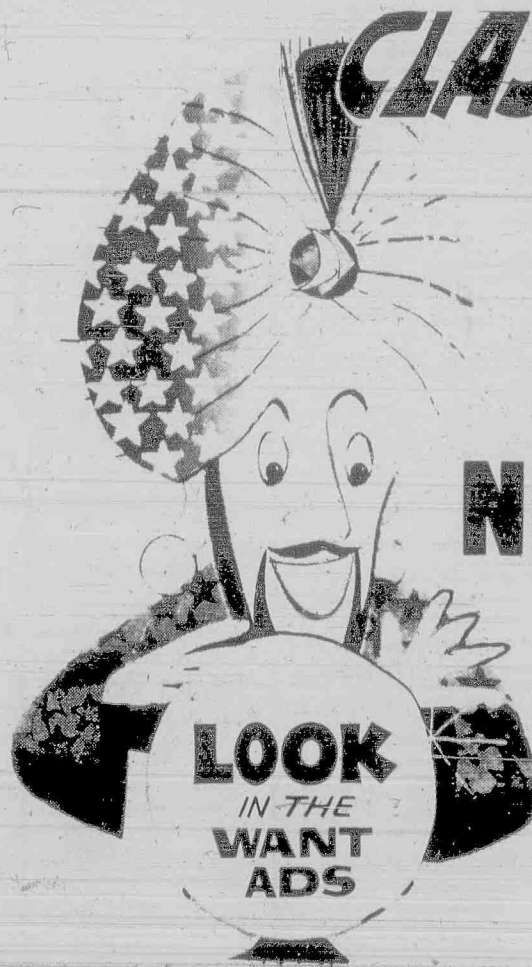
"The Board of Directors recognizes that members of the Society have the obligation to participate in good government," Gatarz said, "and are cognizant that this requires the election of qualified candidates. The election process requires candidates to bring their views to the public and therefore necessitates funding and campaign assistance."

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Textbook on Real Estate Educates N.J. Salesmen

The first real estate salesman's textbook designed specifically for the real estate profession in New Jersey has been published by the Educational Foundation of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. (NJAR).

Realtor Norman H. Thompson of Belleville, president of the Educational Foundation, said: "This textbook, titled 'Real Estate Salesman's Manual - for New Jersey' represents a historic achievement in the 56-year lifespan of NJAR.

"It is the first text geared especially to the more than 43,000 real estate salesmen and applicants for license in the state. As a guidebook to the new as well as the experienced individual, it will prove an invaluable aid to the entire profession," Thompson explained.

Proceeds from the sale of the 259-page manual which retails at \$9.98 will go to the Educational Foundation, a nonprofit corporation established in 1969. The Foundation may provide scholarships to young men and women and conduct research and educational programs for members of the real estate profession. Gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible.

Sidney H. Koorse of Jersey City, president of NJAR, said the new manual has been in preparation for more than two years.

Koorse said: "The textbook also has been designed to assist the instructor of real estate courses and the student who is preparing to take the salesman's examination for a state license. It will also be a vital addition to every real estate office reference library. We're very proud of this achievement by the Educational Foundation."

The foreword in the manual states: "The sponsorship of this manual is but the first step towards greater standardization in the field of real estate education.

"The Educational Foundation gratefully acknowledges the cooperation and assistance of the members of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission and staff. Without their encouragement, this manual may never have come into being."

Dr. Chester L. Wolfe, executive vice president of the Missouri Association of Realtors, and one of the nation's outstanding writers in the field of real estate, is the author of the new volume. Over a 16-year period, he has taught more than 16,000 candidates for license.

In addition to a glossary of real estate terms, the new manual contains 12 chapters. These include the New Jersey real estate license law; Real

Estate Commission rules and regulations; duties of a salesman; civil rights in ownership and rental; contact principles of real estate practice; and the theory of land ownership in New Jersey.

Also, transfer of titles and conveyances; leasehold estates and landlord and tenant; truth in lending statute, taxation, and unauthorized practice of law; financing; mathematics of transactions; and the Code of Ethics.

Thompson said: "Several of the chapters also provide the historical basis for the laws which now prevail in New Jersey so that the student's education in the practice of real estate will be a comprehensive one.

"Interestingly, the author points out that although the feudal system of land ownership has been abolished in New Jersey, there are some carryovers from the feudal system still in existence. It is also noteworthy that a great deal of emphasis is given to adherence to the Realtors' Code of Ethics throughout the manual," Thompson added.

New Radio Web Joins CD Squads

Work is now virtually completed on the first element of a new nationwide radio communications network, called the Decision Information Distribution System (DIDS).

J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of State Civil Defense-Disaster Control, announced that weekend testing of the new system started April 8 and will end April 19. At 12 o'clock noon, sirens connected to this system will be activated for less than a half-minute.

According to the State CD-DC official DIDS equipment has been installed at 12 New Jersey sites, but only four programmed for sirens; the others have voice and/or radioteletypewriter receivers.

The system was designed by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA) to warn and inform citizens and public officials of nuclear attack and major peacetime disasters. It is intended to augment and improve the National Warning System (NAWAS), on which the Nation now depends for warning of enemy attack. Additionally, it provides a more versatile communications network for dissemination of warning and emergency information.

In many peacetime disasters, the faster and more informative warning that could be provided by the new system, would help reduce the loss of life and destruction of property.

The principal advantages of the proposed combined system over today's warning system are: (1) Faster warning; (2) wider coverage; (3) greater reliability; (4) more complete information furnished to citizens; and (5) capability of eventually including direct warning to citizens in their homes.

The prototype element of the new system includes a new low-frequency radio transmitter in Maryland, together with about 500 special DIDS receivers located within about 350 miles of the transmitter. This station will provide warning and emergency information to a 10 State area on the East Coast, from North Carolina to Connecticut.

Physical facilities and equipment now foreseen as comprising the complete Decision Information Distribution System (DIDS) are:

- Three existing National Warning Centers; all three are

Coast Guard Operation To Fight Iceberg Threat

More than 2,400 icebergs from Cape Freels, Newfoundland, north to Case Dyer on the Cumberland Peninsula in Northern Canada, may present a potentially serious threat to North Atlantic shipping, if winds and sea conditions move them much further south.

Almost 200 of the bergs, found earlier this year by planes of the U.S. Coast Guard's International Ice Patrol, are now clustered above the 48th parallel. Those that move below the 48th enter the major shipping lanes and become a hazard to safe navigation.

Starting in March — two months later than last year — the ice patrol began monitoring the movements of 82 icebergs which were off Newfoundland's east coast. "Although we are starting later this year, the potential number of icebergs that could drift into the shipping lanes is more than twice the normal yearly average," stated Lieutenant Douglas W. Crowell, deputy chief of the International Ice Patrol. The normal yearly average based on figures from 1946 to 1973

is 280. "Our flights this year also took in a larger area than in the past as we attempted to get a better idea of the potential iceberg danger," he stated.

The weather has been the major factor in keeping the bergs above the 48th parallel until now, since the winds needed to move them into the shipping lanes have not been present. "The number of bergs that move into the Grand Banks area varies from year to year because of this reason," stated Lt. Crowell.

Icebergs drift according to the direction of the sea currents and are often encountered far beyond the normal polar regions. An iceberg is created or "calved" when a glacier enters the sea from the polar ice cap and is pushed outward into water that is deeper than the thickness of the ice. The ends then break off and the detached masses float away as icebergs. Only one-sixth of the berg is visible above the water and may rise more than 300 feet. As the bergs move south and below the 48th parallel, they become exposed to warmer water and air temperatures. When they reach the Gulf Stream currents, their life span is shortened to a matter of weeks or even days.

Besides looking for bergs, the International Ice Patrol is also a major source of information on the waters of the North Atlantic. Information gathered by the organization,

along with sightings reported by ships in the area is fed into a computer every twelve hours and the predicted positions of the icebergs are then transmitted twice daily from radio stations in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Through sampling, salinity measurements and other aspects of oceanographic research gathered by the Coast Guard Cutter Evergreen, provides information to researchers worldwide.

Ice patrol operations are currently limited to aerial surveillance flights by Coast Guard aircraft. Normally stationed at Elizabeth City, N.C., the aircraft are now flying their 1,200 mile missions out of Torbay International Airport, St. John's Newfoundland. In the event that there is a need for a surface patrol, there are ships currently on standby awaiting instructions.

Ice Patrol started in 1912, immediately after the British luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg off Newfoundland on her maiden voyage, taking more than 1,500 persons, with her to an icy grave. The Coast Guard has been operating the patrol since 1913.

The Coast Guard carries out the yearly operation of the International Ice Patrol, sharing the cost with 18 other maritime nations. The cost to each is proportionate to the amount of their shipping that passes through the ice endangered routes.

Center Sets Festival Of Scottish Heritage

The second annual Scottish Heritage Festival at the Garden State Arts Center will be presented on Sunday, September 15.

The date was announced today by Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith, Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, who said that members of New Jersey's Scottish community and the Highway Authority were so pleased with the first festival last summer that arrangements were made to stage another this year at the Authority-operated Arts Center.

Commissioner Smith also announced that the Statewide committee in charge of the event has elected as general chairman James D. Aitken of Kearny, who occupied the same position for last year's successful festival.

Others on the executive committee are: James W. Neilson of Bayonne, program chairman; Terry Logan of Passaic, publicity chairman; Alex V. Gibson of North Plainfield, morning program coordinator; George Bell of Parlin, piping chairman; Mary Stewart of Kearny, dancing chairman; James McQuilkin Jr. of Kearny, ticket chairman; Jerry Roberts of Bloomfield, Scottish game chairman; Patrick McQuilkin of Sayville, L.I., art director, and Florence McIntosh Ramputi of Saddle Brook, secretary.


The festival committee also includes Mae Light of Kearny, John McNab of Kearny, Ruth Prentice Fieseler of Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Holmdel, Alec Summers of Avenel, James MacLean of Kearny, Hanna Phillip of Asbury Park, Charles Lowrie of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain of North Plainfield, Mrs. Anna Lampa of Bricktown, Catherine Young of Livingston, Jean O'Dea of Paterson, Mrs. James McQuilkin, Jr. of Kearny, Beatrice Pace of Manasquan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of Elizabeth, Alex Gibson of Plainfield, William McClure of Linden, Susan Ora of Sussex, James Syme of West Orange, Jack McLeod of Orange and Herbert Bell of Madison.

Operetta Club Sets 'Kismet'

The Montclair Operetta Club will be celebrating its forty-ninth season with the production of "Kismet" at the new Mt. Hebron auditorium on April 26, 27, May 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. and April 28 at 6:30 p.m.

In the starring role of Hajji, the Club has cast Jay Stuart who comes to the Operetta Club after co-starring with Barbara McNair in the Broadway revival of "The Pajama Game" just a few months ago. He also was featured in the Broadway productions of "Applause" and "Cry for Us All," he was the leading man in Richard Rodgers' New York revival of "The Boys from Syracuse" and co-starred with Ray Bolger in "The Happy Time" on tour.

Stuart has played both Don Quixote and Dr. Carrasco in five companies of "The Man of La Mancha" and has appeared in leading theatres throughout the country in many musicals.



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This Week's Horoscope

(April 13 through April 19)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who is close to you is apt to give you cause for worry. Try to keep your anxiety from showing and go about routine tasks in your usual manner. This is simply not your week to engage in a shouting match, Ari. Before last day, tensions fade somewhat and week ends on note of hope.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sloe-eyed newcomer out to cause you trouble, Taurus, one way or another. However, in the final deal you will name your own poison. You always do. In order to keep the peace, dear heart, you should maintain a low social profile. Fading into the woodwork would be a brilliant move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loved one may appear to go through odd maneuvers, walking around edges, so to speak, perhaps in a desperate attempt to get a lie straight. In week ahead, my gentle Gem, patience is not only advisable, but downright mandatory. Week shuffles to a quiet close.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach out in week ahead, sweet thing, reach out and touch another who is alone. When two solitudes greet and touch each other anything can happen and usually does, most especially when one is a loving Moonbaby.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Don't attempt to cram too much work into week ahead, Leo. Pace yourself. Each day is a new and precious gift to be savored and enjoyed. You hear choice morsel of gossip before last day. Be discreet and do not repeat what you hear. Blabbermouths tend to be beastly bors.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Good week to shape up, Virg. Physically, mentally and emotionally. Check the scales. If you need to lop off some excess blubber then start a sensible diet. Begin by eliminating booze and/or bonbons. Read something stimulating and love someone who is handy.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Concerning personal decision, there is just no more time to shilly-shally, Lib. This is the week to get it on! Stop vacillating, make up your mind and then forget the other options. Token of friendship offered before last day. Accept and enjoy!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Goodies are offered in days ahead, but please don't be piggy, Scorp. It is not only imprudent, it is downright impossible for you to try and jam every pleasure available into one short week. Just this once, curb your voracious appetites.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Whirlwind appears out of nowhere and may send you into a 5000 rpm tizzy. After initial shock you unwind and by last day, you are over your dizziness and ready to roar ahead.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): One born under the sign of Sagittarius influences week. Sag is The Archer and symbolizes the chase. Which is exactly what you, Cap, are going to do in days ahead. Chase and chase and chase. Olga devoutly hopes that what you catch will be more than just a common cold.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Tend to business first part of week. Answer mail and return calls. Pay part of nagging debt. By third day, you can relax and be your old silly self again. As week shimmies to an end, romance peeps around the corner.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Now see here, my lovely Pisces, you simply must get your act together. And NOW. Loose ends need to be tied. Overdue bills and letters must be taken care of. One party in particular is running out of patience. Use your famous charm to placate those who nag. Mind Olga and week ends on note of promise.

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To Calm His Landlady

Mr. Watson Made First Phone Booth Using Just Barrel Hoop and Blankets

The first was made with a barrel hoop draped with blankets forming a tunnel to an instrument called a telephone, and it saved a young engineer from being evicted from his lodgings in a Boston rooming house.

The tunnel of blankets was a telephone "booth" and it was fashioned by Thomas Watson, the assistant to Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Watson dreamed up the tunnel in April 1877, as a means of muffling his shouts into the instrument while performing experiments in his room. Although he found crawling into the tunnel a "smothering experience", the result calmed his irate landlady and eliminated the complaints of other boarders.

This first makeshift booth and his work with Bell inspired Watson and it is to him that all telephone companies, including New Jersey Bell, are indebted for taking the time and using his ingenuity to develop the ancestor of today's sleek, modern coin phone booths.

Watson was issued the first patent for a telephone booth in 1883, an ornate structure of heavy wood, about four or five feet square with fancy glass windows and a desk with pen and ink as well as a telephone inside.

The booth was mounted on wheels so that it might be moved to a quieter spot if a location became too noisy. In 1965, some 82 years later, such a "moving booth," actually a modern unit of four booths with retractable wheels, was installed by New Jersey Bell during the summer season on the Atlantic City boardwalk.

Meanwhile, the "talking toy," as Bell's invention was known in its early years, had caught the imagination of enterprising store owners and businessmen who established small telephone companies in population centers. Telephones were installed in places of business that attracted large numbers of patrons; sometimes in booths but more often on bare walls.

For a nominal charge, a patron would be allowed to make a local call, perhaps, to

a town doctor or police or fire headquarters in an emergency. The businessmen had a new source of revenue, the local telephone company had a new customer and the pay station was born.

Pay stations were first established in Connecticut at Bridgeport and Black Rock as early as 1878 and by 1880 could be found in hotels and other enterprises in major cities. Attendants usually were on hand to place the calls and collect the charges, but in all but a few cases, the attended stations rarely paid for themselves.

In New Jersey, most of the early pay stations were in hotels or in drug stores or general stores that were the focal points of community life. In 1879, a pay station could be found in Simeon Ringle's drug store in Camden, Harry Smith's haberdashery in Newark, Willard's or Pratt's, in Berlin or Woodbury, a millinery or a hotel in other communities.

In spite of the convenience that the telephone offered and its potential as a communications device, the number of phones in use grew only slowly, although, steadily. What appeared to be needed to make pay stations more than a novelty was an efficient and reliable telephone operated by depositing a coin.

Coin-operated toys, for instance, were not new, having been developed even before Bell invented the telephone. But, the application to the "talking toy" had not occurred to anyone, until 1888 when a polisher in a Hartford, Conn., machine tool factory got mad.

William Gray also was a tinkerer who had at least one invention to his credit — a pneumatic chest protector for baseball catchers. Gray became perturbed with the difficulty he encountered in trying to use a private phone in an emergency even though he offered to pay for the call.

The trouble convinced him there was a need for public coin telephones, and he set about developing the forerunner of a long line of widely used and quite successful public pay telephones.

The first Gray telephone pay station required deposit of a coin to gain access to the instrument. The system had obvious flaws and he was unsuccessful in selling the idea to the local telephone company.

But Gray persisted and with the aid of local backers founded the Gray Telephone Pay Station Company which installed the first public coin telephone in 1889 on the ground floor of a Hartford bank. Through ingenious financial arrangements, he was able to establish more and more public coin telephones.

Working with others, he endeavored to improve on the phone's operation so that the instrument itself accepted coins. One day he accidentally dropped a coin against the telephone's ringing bell, the distinctive clink provided the idea and the mechanism was altered to allow coins to strike the bell, giving an operator an indication that the proper amount had been deposited for each call.

By the mid-1890's, Gray's achievement was secure and most local telephone companies were buying the new coin stations outright from Gray's company.

In the early days of development, coin phones were sometimes located in

well-appointed public locations in ornate booths, much like the original booth designed by Thomas Watson. They heavy wooden booths came with tinted glass windows (price \$225.) and were a cabinet-maker's dream, equipped with rugs (\$6.50 according to size), stools \$2 each; silk window curtains (\$3 a pair), and electric light brackets (35 cents without the wiring).

More often than not coin phones were hung in available locations on store walls or in other places frequented by the public. Among the early models installed in New Jersey was a famous coin telephone on the wall of J. Warren Miller's general store in Caviar.

Caviar, a section of Greenwich Township along the Delaware River in Cumberland County, was one of the main providers of sturgeon roe (caviar) for the banquet tables and homes of the wealthy throughout the East when the coin phone was installed in 1896.

The phone provided agents who assembled in the booming community of 250 fishing craft to buy caviar and shad with a swift, inexpensive method of checking prices in the New York and Philadelphia markets. The agents plunked more than \$200 a year into the coin box, a tidy sum in those days, to complete calls and firm up deals.

The state of sturgeon fishing declined, however, and the growing trade with Russia for caviar at lower prices cut into what was left. By 1915, the caviar trade had died and in 1922 when only a few shad were caught, the agents and fishermen went elsewhere. The coin telephone nevertheless lingered on until in 1928 when it was retired to a museum.

Meanwhile, the design of coin telephones and telephone booths was undergoing dramatic improvement and change. In 1894, a single slot phone was pressed into use in the New York-New Jersey area. By 1904, booths had been trimmed down in size and were being placed in rows in narrow corridors.

The booths, however, because of their hinged doors became a hazard. It was not unusual for a passerby to be struck by a door flung open by a customer. But, about 1910, a telephone company employee inspired by the operation of trolley car doors changed all that by developing a folding door that was the prototype of present day models.

The five-cent local calling rate from public pay telephones was introduced in the New York-New Jersey area during the early 1900's. The rate lasted for nearly 50 years in New Jersey until replaced with the current 10-cent rate in March 1954, early 27 years after New Jersey Bell was established out of territory served by New York Telephone Company.

The early single slot coin phone gave way to the multi-slot coin collector in 1912 which permitted operators to more accurately check the value of coins being deposited. It was not until relatively recent years that the single slot phone, with its sturdy housing and pick resistant locks to discourage vandals and thieves, regained prevalence.

Before 1928, telephone booths were almost exclusively produced for indoor use.

But in that year, Warner Brothers Studios in Los Angeles requested outdoor booths for its employees, away from the interior sound stages where noise might distract actors. Regular indoor booths were heavily lacquered and placed outdoors under shelter. Two years later several types of outdoor booths of wood were rolling off production lines.

Wood continued to be the mainstay of booth manufacture until long after World War II. Shortages of metal and other equipment delayed development. It was not until 1954 that the metal booths, mostly aluminum, that are now so familiar were placed for general use throughout the United States. Shipped from factories in pieces, the assembly of a jig saw puzzle of 120 parts with 178 screws, nuts, bolts and other pieces required nearly three hours.

In 1966, Dial Tone First emergency service was introduced to coin phones appropriately enough in Hartford, Conn., where the coin phone was born. The service allows a customer to reach an operator without first depositing a dime. More than 21 percent of New Jersey Bell's coin phone service have since been converted for such use. All should be converted by 1980.

Booth design in recent years has improved markedly along with the study of human nature, psychology and the environment. Attractive booths are now made to blend with the surroundings and even customized booths are produced for special purposes.

The Sentry, one of the modern walk up booths, stands like a sentinel along city streets. In shopping malls, airports and some terminals, carousels of coin phones provide a convenient location from which to make a call. Rustic outdoor booths blend with the scenery in some park-like settings.

New Jersey Bell provides service to customers on about 71,400 coin-operated telephones, more than 14,000 of which are in outdoor locations. They have been located for the convenience of the state's 7.4 million residents and the thousands upon thousands of visitors who do business or vacation in the Garden State.

Bishop Daugherty Talks At Farm Workers' Rally

Bishop John J. Daugherty, Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Newark, announced Saturday, plans for a more active participation of church and lay people in the United Farm Workers' consumer boycott of lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wines from California.

Farmworker supporters gathered at a rally at Seton Hall here to urge supermarket chains in New Jersey to stop marketing boycotted items from California ranches where thousands of farmworkers are presently on strike. Also addressing the rally were Victor Velasquez, Puerto Rican representative from Hoboken, Archer Cole, Vice President of Region 3 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, and Father John Egan from the New Jersey Interfaith Committee to Support Farmworkers.

Artwork of Henry Gulick Shown on Jerseyvision

An art exhibition and a calendar of upcoming events will be among the features on "Jerseyfile," Tuesday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

"Jerseyfile" will visit the Montclair Art Museum where the works of Henry Gulick (1871-1964) are on exhibit. Gulick is considered to be among New Jersey's leading self-taught artists. He specialized in painting houses and scenes of the Middletown area, a region rich in 18th-century Dutch architecture.

Program hostess is Ruth Alampi.

'Jungle Habitat' Set to Open Saturday for Third Season

Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat, the northern New Jersey drive-thru wild animal park, will begin its third season April 13 with new shows and a large number of animals that were born during the winter months.

Richard N. Needleman, general manager, announced that Jungle Junction, the walk-thru section of the park, will feature an all-new Jungle Bird Show, a series of ethnic-group performances themed the festival of Nations, and a new Bugs Bunny production in the Amphitheatre.

Needleman said that the Animal Nursery, where visitors can see the offspring of the Habitat's larger animals fed and cared for by trained attendants, and the Affection Section, where the animals go when they get large enough to be fed and petted by the public, are "loaded" with baby lions, sheep, goats, llamas and other creatures born since the 1,000-acre park's gates closed last fall.

"We're looking for our most successful season yet," said Needleman. "The attractions we've added to the walk-thru section of the park plus many improvements to our two safari trails and the fact that we now have more animals and birds than ever add up to a lot of entertainment for the people who visit us this year."

Visitors to the Habitat, located an hour's drive from New York City in the wooded Ramapo Mountains of New Jersey, drive along winding trails past rhinoceros, zebra, ostrich, one-and-two-humped camels, longhorn cattle, bison and buffalo and several other species of wild animals and birds uncaged and roaming at large. They also drive through special compounds populated by lions, tigers, baboons and African elephants, also uncaged and able to come near cars.

"The mild winter we've had has apparently been good for our tenants," Needleman pointed out. "We've had zebra, camels, bison, llamas, and several lions born over the past several weeks and

more are on the way."

The Jungle Bird Show, an act in which brightly-colored South American macaws perform in a song and dance format, has been in formation for several weeks with final rehearsals now under way. The Habitat's Festival of Nations will kick off with performances on both days of the Easter opening weekend by the Philippine Dance Company of New York.

"Last year, we were greatly impressed by the rich cultural and ethnic variety of the visitors to our park," Needleman said. "Both foreign and native-born. We decided that with the United Nations so close at hand and with so many nationalities represented in the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area, a series of performances by people of different counties each weekend would be an exciting feature for all to see."

The New Bugs Bunny production, one of the park's most popular attractions for youngsters, has a new story line and will use additional costumed characters from Warner Bros. Looney Tunes movie and television cartoon fame, including Porky Pig, Wiley Coyote, Yosemite Sam, Tweety Bird and Sylvester the Pussycat.

In addition to these shows, Express Yourself Africa, the African dancing troupe that performs authentic tribal dances complete with a fire-eating witch-doctor, will return, and the porpoise and sea lion show will be back from wintering in a warmer climate.

Rama, the rare Siberian tiger born at the Habitat last summer, will be on view in the Junior Jungle area of the walk-thru section, having appeared weekly on the Metromedia children's television show "Wonderama" almost all winter long. Rama, incidentally, now weighs more than 100 pounds and will soon be large enough to join his older friends and relatives in the drive-thru Tiger's Lair. There are probably less than 400 of the huge Siberian cats

left in the world.

"Even in the drive-thru section of the park we're offering more to our visitors than in previous seasons," Needleman said. "The recorded 'guided tour' you get over your car radio by naturalist Roger Caras has been updated to give more information on all the birds and animals that live here, that will both entertain and educate young and old people too."

The Habitat will remain open from Easter weekend through October 28, seven days a week, beginning at 10 a.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and at 9 a.m. on Sundays.

"It's the only place in town where you can go on safari and still be home in time for dinner," says Needleman.

To get there from New York take the George Washington Bridge, then Rtes. 4 and 208 north, over Skyline Drive and then Rte.

Clifton Boys' Club Schedules Monthly Flea Market, Sale

The Boys' Club of Clifton Flea Market and Antique Sale, acclaimed to be the second largest monthly indoor Flea Market in North Jersey, will hold this month's event on Sunday, April 21, at 802 Clifton Avenue, Clifton.

Doors to the air-conditioned Flea Market will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the public to scan the multitude of unusual items displayed by numerous dealers.

The donation is 25¢ and refreshments will be available. For further information call 772-5291.

511 to West. From South Jersey take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 160 and then 208, Skyline Drive, and Route 511. From Westchester and Connecticut cross the Tappan Zee Bridge on the New York Thruway and exit at Suffern then take Route 17 north and follow the signs. From the west and north follow Rtes. 80, 23, and 15.

Jersey Architects Ask Campaign Funding Bill

A voluntary moratorium on political campaign contributions "until proper legislation is enacted providing for public funding of campaigns" has been requested by the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Society of Architects.

The members of the Society will be notified of the unanimous vote of the Board of Directors by the end of the month. The NJSA is believed to be one of the first professional organizations in the state to take this action.

Donald J. Gatzert of North Brunswick, President of the Society, said the move is aimed both at financial contributions and at non-monetary services rendered to candidates.

The check-off provisions on federal income tax forms assigning \$1 to presidential election campaigns does not

meet the requirement for "proper legislation," he said.

"This stricture against contributions applies in any political jurisdiction federal, state or local," he declared. The sense of the resolution, he said, is that if only state, but not federal, legislation was to be enacted, members of the Society would then be free to contribute to campaigns within New Jersey, but still not on a federal level.

"The Board of Directors recognizes that members of the Society have the obligation to participate in good government," Gatzert said, "and are cognizant that this requires the election of qualified candidates. The election process requires candidates to bring their views to the public and therefore necessitates funding and campaign assistance."

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Textbook on Real Estate Educates N.J. Salesmen

The first real estate salesman's textbook designed specifically for the real estate profession in New Jersey has been published by the Educational Foundation of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. (NJAR).

Realtor Norman H. Thompson of Belleville, president of the Educational Foundation, said: "This textbook, titled 'Real Estate Salesman's Manual for New Jersey' represents a historic achievement in the 56-year lifespan of NJAR.

It is the first text geared especially to the more than 43,000 real estate salesmen and applicants for license in the state. As a guidebook to the new as well as the experienced individual, it will prove an invaluable aid to the entire profession," Thompson explained.

Proceeds from the sale of the 259-page manual which retails at \$9.98 will go to the Educational Foundation, a nonprofit corporation established in 1969. The Foundation may provide scholarships to young men and women and conduct research and educational programs for members of the real estate profession. Gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible.

Sidney H. Koorse of Jersey City, president of NJAR, said the new manual has been in

preparation for more than two years.

Koorse said: "The textbook also has been designed to assist the instructor of real estate courses and the student who is preparing to take the salesman's examination for a state license. It will also be a vital addition to every real estate office reference library. We're very proud of this achievement by the Educational Foundation."

The foreword in the manual states: "The sponsorship of this manual is but the first step towards greater standardization in the field of real estate education.

"The Educational Foundation gratefully acknowledges the cooperation and assistance of the members of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission and staff. Without their encouragement, this manual may never have come into being."

Dr. Chester L. Wolfe, executive vice president of the Missouri Association of Realtors, and one of the nation's outstanding writers in the field of real estate, is the author of the new volume. Over a 16-year period, he has taught more than 16,000 candidates for license.

In addition to a glossary of real estate terms, the new manual contains 12 chapters. These include the New Jersey real estate license law; Real

Estate Commission rules and regulations; duties of a salesman; civil rights in ownership and rental; contact principles of real estate practice; and the theory of land ownership in New Jersey.

Also, transfer of titles and conveyances; leasehold estates and landlord and tenant; truth in lending statute, taxation, and unauthorized practice of law; financing; mathematics of transactions; and the Code of Ethics.

Thompson said: "Several of the chapters also provide the historical basis for the laws which now prevail in New Jersey so that the student's education in the practice of real estate will be a comprehensive one.

"Interestingly, the author points out that although the feudal system of land ownership has been abolished in New Jersey, there are some carryovers from the feudal system still in existence. It is also noteworthy that a great deal of emphasis is given to adherence to the Realtors' Code of Ethics throughout the manual," Thompson added.

Coast Guard Operation To Fight Iceberg Threat

More than 2,400 icebergs from Cape Freels, Newfoundland, north to Case Dyer on the Cumberland Peninsula in Northern Canada, may present a potentially serious threat to North Atlantic shipping, if winds and sea conditions move them much further south.

Almost 200 of the bergs, found earlier this year by planes of the U.S. Coast Guard's International Ice Patrol, are now clustered above the 48th parallel. Those that move below the 48th enter the major shipping lanes and become a hazard to safe navigation.

Starting in March — two months later than last year — the ice patrol began monitoring the movements of 82 icebergs which were off Newfoundland's east coast. "Although we are starting later this year, the potential number of icebergs that could drift into the shipping lanes is more than twice the normal yearly average," stated Lieutenant Douglas W. Crowell, deputy chief of the International Ice Patrol. The normal yearly average based on figures from 1946 to 1973

is 280. "Our flights this year also took in a larger area than in the past as we attempted to get a better idea of the potential iceberg danger," he stated.

The weather has been the major factor in keeping the bergs above the 48th parallel until now, since the winds needed to move them into the shipping lanes have not been present. "The number of bergs that move into the Grand Banks area varies from year to year because of this reason," stated Lt. Crowell.

Icebergs drift according to the direction of the sea currents and are often encountered far beyond the normal polar regions. An iceberg is created or "calved" when a glacier enters the sea from the polar ice cap and is pushed outward into water that is deeper than the thickness of the ice. The ends then break off and the detached masses float away as icebergs. Only one-sixth of the berg is visible above the water and may rise more than 300 feet. As the bergs move south and below the 48th parallel, they become exposed to warmer water and air temperatures. When they reach the Gulf Stream currents, their life span is shortened to a matter of weeks or even days.

Besides looking for bergs, the International Ice Patrol is also a major source of information on the waters of the North Atlantic. Information gathered by the organization,

along with sightings reported by ships in the area is fed into a computer every twelve hours and the predicted positions of the icebergs are then transmitted twice daily from radio stations in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Through sampling, salinity measurements and other aspects of oceanographic research gathered by the Coast Guard Cutter Evergreen, provides information to researchers worldwide.

Ice patrol operations are currently limited to aerial surveillance flights by Coast Guard aircraft. Normally stationed at Elizabeth City, N.C., the aircraft are now flying their 1,200 mile missions out of Torbay International Airport, St. John's Newfoundland. In the event that there is a need for a surface patrol, there are ships currently on standby awaiting instructions.

Ice Patrol started in 1912, immediately after the British luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg off Newfoundland on her maiden voyage, taking more than 1,500 persons with her to an icy grave. The Coast Guard has been operating the patrol since 1913.

The Coast Guard carries out the yearly operation of the International Ice Patrol, sharing the cost with 18 other maritime nations. The cost to each is proportionate to the amount of their shipping that passes through the ice endangered routes.


Operetta Club Sets 'Kismet'

The Montclair Operetta Club will be celebrating its forty-ninth season with the production of "Kismet" at the new Mt. Hebron auditorium on April 26, 27, May 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. and April 28 at 6:30 p.m.

In the starring role of Hajji, the Club has cast Jay Stuart who comes to the Operetta Club after co-starring with Barbara McNair in the Broadway revival of "The Pajama Game" just a few months ago. He also was

featured in the Broadway productions of "Applause" and "Cry for us All." He was the leading man in Richard Rodgers' New York revival of "The Boys from Syracuse" and co-starred with Ray Bolger in "The Happy Time" on tour.

Stuart has played both Don Quixote and Dr. Carrasco in five companies of "The Man of La Mancha" and has appeared in leading theatres throughout the country in many musicals.



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Olga Knows

This Week's Horoscope

(April 13 through April 19)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who is close to you is apt to give you cause for worry. Try to keep your anxiety from showing and go about routine tasks in your usual manner. This is simply not your week to engage in a shouting match, Ari. Before last day, tensions fade somewhat and week ends on note of hope.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sloe-eyed newcomer out to cause you trouble, Taurus, one way or another. However, in the final deal you will name your own poison. You always do. In order to keep the peace, dear heart, you should maintain a low social profile. Fading into the woodwork would be a brilliant move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loved one may appear to go through odd maneuvers, walking around edges, so to speak, perhaps in a desperate attempt to get a lie straight. In week ahead, my gentle Gem, patience is not only advisable, but downright mandatory. Week shuffles to a quiet close.

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LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Concerning personal decision, there is just no more time to shilly-shally, Lib. This is the week to get it on! Stop vacillating, make up your mind and then forget the other options. Token of friendship offered before last day. Accept and enjoy!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Goodies are offered in days ahead, but please don't be piggy, Scorp. It is not only imprudent, it is downright impossible for you to try and jam every pleasure available into one short week. Just this once, curb your voracious appetites.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Whirlwind appears out of nowhere and may send you into a 5000 rpm tizzy. After initial shock you unwind and by last day, you are over your dizziness and ready to roar ahead.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): One born under the sign of Sagittarius influences week. Sag is The Archer and symbolizes the chase. Which is exactly what you, Cap, are going to do in days ahead. Chase and chase and chase. Olga devoutly hopes that what you catch will be more than just a common cold.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Tend to business' first part of week. Answer mail and return calls. Pay part of nagging debt. By third day, you can relax and be your old silly self again. As week shimmies to an end, romance peeps around the corner.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Now see here, my lovely Pisces, you simply must get your act together. And NOW. Loose ends need to be tied. Overdue bills and letters must be taken care of. One party in particular is running out of patience. Use your famous charm to placate those who nag. Mind Olga and week ends on note of promise.

New Radio Web Joins CD Squads

Work is now virtually completed on the first element of a new nationwide radio communications network, called the Decision Information Distribution System (DIDS).

J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of State Civil Defense-Disaster Control, announced that weekday testing of the new system started April 8 and will end April 19. At 12 o'clock noon, sirens connected to this system will be activated for less than a half-minute.

According to the State CD-DC official DIDS equipment has been installed at 12 New Jersey sites, but only four programmed for sirens; the others have voice and/or radioteletypewriter receivers.

The system was designed by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA) to warn and inform citizens and public officials of nuclear attack and major peacetime disasters. It is intended to augment and improve the National Warning System (NAWAS), on which the Nation now depends for warning of enemy attack. Additionally, it provides a more versatile communications network for dissemination of warning and emergency information.

In many peacetime disasters, the faster and more informative warning that could be provided by the new system would help reduce the loss of life and destruction of property.

The principal advantages of the proposed combined system over today's warning system are: (1) Faster warning, (2) wider coverage, (3) greater reliability, (4) more complete information furnished to citizens, and (5) capability of eventually including direct warning to citizens in their homes.

The prototype element of the new system includes a new low-frequency radio transmitter in Maryland, together with about 500 special DIDS receivers located within about 350 miles of the transmitter. This station will provide warning and emergency information to a 10 State area on the East Coast, from North Carolina to Connecticut.

Physical facilities and equipment now foreseen as comprising the complete Decision Information Distribution System (DIDS) are:

- Three existing National Warning Centers; all three are

now in full operation as part of the present National Warning System (NAWAS).

- Two new "Control Stations" to be constructed.
- Ten new "Distribution Stations" including the prototype Maryland station.
- Approximately 40,000 Receiver Terminals, which will receive warning signals and emergency information broadcast by the Distribution Stations. Receiver Terminals will be located at Federal and State and local government facilities, and in the homes of selected government officials.

These 40,000 locations will be equipped with various types of receivers:

- The Emergency Operating Centers (i.e., command and control posts) will be equipped with both voice receivers and radioteletypewriter receivers.
- The offices of State Governors, and State and local civil defense directors and other officials as well as communications centers (which are now NAWAS warning points), will be equipped with voice receivers only.
- Selected commercial broadcasting stations (AM, FM, AND TV) are expected to have voice receivers with tape-record and playback features, with Federal Communications Commission approval.

San Carlo Restaurant

LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

Personalized Catering For Every Occasion
3 Private Banquet Rooms

Music by Art & Bob
Friday and Saturday night

620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst, N.J.
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Park Pub

RESTAURANT • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
765 BLOOMFIELD AVE. 235-0345
Opposite Hoffman - La Roche

LUNCH NOT BEING SERVED GOOD FRIDAY
WILL OPEN FOR DINNER AT 5PM

"The JAY EDWARDS EDITION"
formerly "The Knights"

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR CATERING

OUR DINING FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE TIL 12 P.M. EVERY EVE.

CLOSED SUNDAYS
EXCEPT FOR BANQUETS

Dine Out

at
Nutley's newest & finest restaurant



with hosts
Danny & Vito

GRAND OPENING APRIL 19, FRI.

Business Luncheons: 11:30 AM to 2:30 DAILY
Family Dining till 9:00 P.M.
After Theatre Snacks 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Cocktail Lounge Open 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.
Our "All Occasion" Room Available
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FRANKLIN



A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
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AL PACINO

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Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release

SPECIAL MATINEE
SAT. & SUN. 1:30
"THE LITTLE LARK" & CARTOONS

Two Guys

FOOD DEPARTMENT

SALE TODAY THRU SAT.

NO. BERGEN,
JERSEY CITY,
KEARNY AND
MANALAPAN
FOOD DEPT.
NOW OPEN 9 A.M.
'TIL 10 P.M.
SATURDAY

Valuable Trading Stamps

FREE

ONE
COMPLETE
BOOK IS
WORTH

225

IN ANY DEPT.
EXCEPT FOOD

WITH EVERY
FOOD PURCHASE

*Sorry, we are not allowed to give stamps or redeem stamp books on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes or liquid milk.

CHARGE FOOD ON FOOD PURCHASES OF \$15 OR MORE AT ANY Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT

SPECTACULAR HAM SALE!

Hygrade's Semi-Boneless WHOLE
SMOKED HAM 14-17 LB. **99¢**
AVG. LB.

SMOKED HAM
READY TO EAT
BUTT PORTION **89¢** SHANK PORTION **79¢**
LB.

Hygrade's Semi-Boneless
SMOKED HAM HALVES **1 09**
LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN **3 39**

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN **3 59** 5 LB. CAN **5 79**
Reusable Plastic Container

CANNED HAM-2 LIMIT NONE SOLD TO DEALERS-REUSABLE PLASTIC CONTAINERS

PORK LOIN SALE!
LOIN PORTION **89¢** **RIB PORTION** **79¢**
LB. Center Cut (Lean) **PORK SHOPS** **1 29**
LB.

EASTER Delicious POLISH KIELBASI **1 29**
LB.

GROUND CHUCK **98¢**
LB. FRESH, LEAN

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **1 39**
LB.

HYGRADE'S FRANKS **79¢**
LB. Skinless All Meat

CHUCK STEAK **65¢**
LB. First Cut

LAMB CHOPS **1 39**
LB. Genuine Spring Shoulder

ROAST BEEF **1 35**
LB. Boneless Cross Rib

Chicken Breast Gov't. Inspected Quarters **59¢**
Chicken Leg Gov't. Inspected Quarters **59¢**
Roasting Chicken Gov't. Inspected 3 1/2-LB. AVG. **59¢**
Chicken Leg Gov't. Inspected Thigh On **69¢**
Swift Premium Sliced Bacon Vac. Pack **99¢**
Fresh Ham City Cut Butt Half **99¢** Shank Half **89¢**

Polish Kielbasi Rings Plymouth Rock Cry Vack **1 19**
Top Round Roast U.S.D.A. Choice **1 49**
Silver Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice **1 59**
Top Sirloin Roast U.S.D.A. Choice **1 49**
Hygrade's Sliced Bacon Vac. Pack **99¢**
Fresh Ham City Cut Shank Half **89¢**

PRODUCE DEPT.

US #1 Grade A-Size Eastern POTATOES 10 LBS. BAGGED **1 59**
California Luscious STRAWBERRIES Pint Basket EACH **59¢**
Slicing Tomatoes Garden Fresh 3 Cello Cartons For **\$1**
Seedless Grapefruits Indian River 8 Bagged For **99¢**
Tasty Carrots Garden Fresh 2 1-LB. Cello BAG **29¢**
Red Golden Delicious Apples Washington State 3 LBS. **98¢**
Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp 3 FOR **89¢**

APPETIZING DEPT.

Kitchen Cooked Baked VIRGINIA HAM 1/2 LB. **99¢**
Imported Norwegian SWISS CHEESE 1/2 LB. **69¢**
Rich's Natural Turkey Breast ROASTED **69¢**
Imported Pork Loin Ready To Eat **59¢**
Rath Genoa Salami **69¢**
Swift Pepperoni **1 09**
A&B Polish Kielbasi **1 29**
Braunschweiger Liverwurst Schickhaus **59¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS!

ROUND OR SQUARE WHITE BREAD 3 22-OZ. LOAF **\$1**
LEMON PIE LARGE 8-INCH **59¢**
JELLY AND LEMON LONG LAYER 20-OZ. **79¢**
REG. OR NO SALT PRETZEL RINGS 3 9-OZ. **\$1**
GLAZED DONUTS PKG. OF 8 **49¢**
ORANGE CHIFFON RING 12-OZ. **69¢**
PUMPERNICKLE BREAD ROUND OR LONG **39¢**
DELI-KRISP ROLLS PKG. OF 12 **59¢**
ITALIAN BREAD 2 5 1/2-OZ. LOAF **29¢**

COLD POWER Detergent Giant 49-OZ. BOX **69¢**
Borden's CREMORA 22-OZ. JAR **89¢**
Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-OZ. JAR **69¢**
All Flavors

DYNAMO Liquid Detergent King Size 48-OZ. Btl. **1 19**
Two Guys Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **39¢**
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-OZ. CANS **99¢**
REALEMON LEMON JUICE 32-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

Two Guys Chopped or Chunks All Flavors DOG FOOD 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **99¢**
Sweetheart Lime FABRIC SOFTENER 128-OZ. BTL. **79¢**
Calgon Bouquet BUBBLE BATH or BATH OIL BEADS 16-OZ. BOX **59¢**
Two Guys Green & White ASPARAGUS SPEARS 15-OZ. CAN **49¢**
N-VIRONMENT Laundry Detergent 7 1/2-LB. BOX **59¢**
MORTON SALT Plain or Iodized 26-OZ. BOX **12¢**
Prince Elbows, SPAGHETTI Thin Spaghetti Or Tri With Sauce 1-LB. BOX **39¢**
Little Friskies DRY CAT FOOD All Flavors 4-LB. BAG **1 19**
Friskies PUPPY FOOD 5-LB. bag **1 19**
C & C COLA Reg. or Diet 6-Pack 12-OZ. can **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Minute Maid 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE
SAVE 21¢ 6-OZ. CANS **95¢** **SAVE 25¢** 12-OZ. CAN **89¢** **SAVE 14¢** 16-OZ. CAN **59¢**
SAVE 26¢ **FISH FILLETS** GORTON BATTER DIPPED 15-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SAVE 30¢ **FILLET OF SOLE** GORTON In Lemon Butter 9-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SAVE 50¢ **VEAL PATTIES** New! Brookhill Breaded W/Chesse 1 1/2-LB. BOX **1 99**
Buitoni 50-Count RAVIOLI WITH CHEESE 17-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
BIRDSEYE CUT CORN 5 10-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
Sau-Sea 3-Pack Sleeve SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4-OZ. JARS **99¢**
Gorton Breaded FANTAIL SHRIMP 1-LB. PKG. **1 79**

DAIRY DEPT.

Briarcliff Lightly Salted CREAMY BUTTER 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
SAVE 14¢ "REAL WHIPPED CREAM" **REDDI-WIP** 7-OZ. CAN **55¢**
SAVE 40¢ **Schep's Italian Whole Milk RICOTTA CHEESE** 3-LB. PKG. **1 79**
SAVE 20¢ **Borden's Parmesan & Romano GRATED CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SAVE 14¢ **Philadelphia Brand Whipped CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL
YOUR BOOK SAVES **7 99** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

10-PC. SALAD SET IN WEAWEWOOD DESIGN
INCLUDES: 1 large salad bowl, 4 individual bowls, 1 or 2 servers, 1 set salt & pepper shakers, 1 tray, JEWELRY & GIFT DEPT.
YOU PAY **\$2** PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK

N.B.C. PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH 13 1/2 OZ. **53¢**
NUTTER BUTTER 0Z.

SAVE 221
WITH THESE COUPONS

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
4 BARS LUX SOAP
BATH SIZE 5-OZ.
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. April 13, 1974
MFR. LEVER BROS.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON
SPIC & SPAN KING SIZE
96-OZ. BOX
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. April 13, 1974
MFR. PROCTER & GAMBLE

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON
YUBAN COFFEE
1-LB. CAN
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. April 13, 1974
MFR. GENERAL FOODS CORP.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 76¢ WITH THIS COUPON
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
10-OZ. JAR
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. April 13, 1974
MFR. THE NESTLE CO.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON
DISHWASHER ALL
50-OZ. BOX
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. April 13, 1974
MFR. LEVER BROS.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR
5-LB. BAG
PLAIN OR UNBLEACHED
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. April 13, 1974
MFR. THE PILLSBURY COMPANY

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON
FREEZE-DRIED SANKA
4-OZ. JAR
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. April 13, 1974
MFR. GENERAL FOODS CORP.

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of
SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON
BOLD DETERGENT
49-OZ. box
W/COUPON **72¢**
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. April 13, 1974
MFR. PROCTER & GAMBLE

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
BROILING PAN
11" x 16"
BRIGHT PLATED STEEL
REG. **1.39** WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE
97¢
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

ANN DALE HOSTESS COOKIES 20 OZ. **79¢**

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT

KEARNY
175 PASSAIC AVE.

MON. thru SAT.
9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BANKAMERICAN **Two Guys** **master charge**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Not responsible for typographical errors.
Prices effective New York, March 23, 1974