

Survey Says Town Needs A Bill Protecting Tenants

Unfair rent practices? Shumlord in Belleville? Are landlords here taking unfair advantage of tenants? Does the Town need a rent freeze or some type of rent control measure?

These are only some of the many questions raised by a Town-wide survey on rents in Belleville, released last week by Steven Rogers, 20-year-old candidate for the Board of Education.

Rogers, assisted by five enterprising young friends, took 60 days to visit 100 apartment families in Belleville. Their in-depth survey (they took anywhere from 45 to 70 minutes with each family interviewed) raised more questions than it answered but if the poll is to be believed Belleville is in dire need of some type of rent control bill.

"The survey was done on a door to door basis and we assured each person interviewed that all information gained would be kept in the strictest of confidence," explained Rogers.

Rogers and his friends had a simple yet effective way of conducting the poll. According to the pollsters, they found the door bell and told the apartment dweller they are taking a survey on rents and would like some information.

"Most of the people at first feared this so we more or less had to talk our way into the door," said Rogers. "After we gained their confidence we found that most of the people were cooperative when we told them the information gained would be confidential."

Rogers revealed that his next move would be to circulate a petition among

apartment dwellers calling for a rent freeze or some type of rent control measure. The 20-year-old is confident that he will receive support for his rent control petition, though results of his survey show that most apartment dwellers are afraid of openly backing such a move.

Two questions asked in the survey showed an interesting conflict seemingly thwarting any attempt to have apartment dwellers united. When apartment dwellers were asked whether they want to see rent control in Belleville the pollsters received a 100 per cent yes, but when queried about whether they would sign a petition supporting a rent control bill, only 37 per cent gave a positive answer.

According to Rogers, most apartment dwellers here live in fear and readily accept any inequities imposed by a landlord.

"I was shocked to find that persons living in small apartment complexes and two and three family homes lived in fear of reprisals," said Rogers. "We found rot, stench and deterioration, rat infestations, garbage and dirt on front, rear and sides of houses. Also, weeds as tall as five feet high and disease and extreme fire hazards in some areas."

Rogers found that tenants feared their leases would not be renewed if they took any action against their landlord. The 20-year-old school board candidate has already taken the results of his survey to Commissioners here but he feels that if

(Continued on Page 2)

Classes Begin Wednesday

Secondary School Students Again Face Overcrowding

By John Bunevich

School bells toll Wednesday for hundreds of Belleville youths and again this year more students than ever will be reporting for their daily lessons in reading,

writing and arithmetic.

Although top administrators here report grammar school enrollment will remain relatively stable, our secondary institutions will see a higher influx of students, making it more cramped and

crowded.

The senior high school, as has been the case in recent years, will see the biggest enrollment in students with a boost of about 100, reports principal Raymond Smith. Also, Smith reports that the high school will be filled to 98 per cent capacity and space limitations, if nothing is done in the future, will border on the critical.

Smith has scheduled 1,405 students so far and he speculates the figure may go up by next week, when many students return from summer vacations. Last June the high school saw 1,296 students.

The enrollment figure though looks better in the junior high and the grammar schools. Junior high principal Seymour Grossman says enrollment at that institution will remain "about the same as last school year with approximately 1,460-1,500 students reporting."

"We will not have a true figure until after the first week of school," added Grossman. "I don't think we will see much, if any, of an

increase this fall."

That same trend seems to comply to the grammar school picture too as superintendent of schools Anthony Greco reports that elementary school enrollment "will remain relatively stable."

"We won't have a comparative figure until after the first few days of school but by our registration figures to date the grammar school enrollment will be about the same," remarked Greco.

Greco views the 1972-73 school year as one of review. Although there will be some new projects and programs introduced, the pace will be slower than in previous years. The system is introducing a new reading method into the

grammar schools with the Scott-Foresman series but that is about the only major change at the elementary level. The new reading series will be instituted in grades kindergarten through grade two and eventually the program will be extended through grade six.

"Mostly though we will be taking account of ourselves this year," added Greco. "We've set the foundation and now we want to see if there are any cracks or flaws."

According to Greco in the last five years there has been introduced into the system a whole new math, English, science and social studies series and now is the time to

(Continued on Page 2)



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Gov. Cahill's son marries daughter of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Executive Assistant and registered lobbyist. We hope that won't prejudice telephone rate increase hearings when Ma Bell goes out for additional hikes in its rates.

As I promised, I've delved more into that pending case about the Library Board's buying an option to purchase the adjacent home of Dr. Brown and Mayor McGreevy's action which amounted to an estoppel to deny the transaction.

As best I can glean the information pertaining to this case, it appears Mrs. Edna Hudson of 18 Hewitt Ave., and Patrick Kiernan, son of Former Comm. Kiernan who operates the Kiernan Funeral Home, picked up, early in 1968, an option on the home of Dr. Brown which is next to the Belleville Library on Washington Ave.

The option reportedly gave them the privilege of buying or selling the said property for \$45,000. The expiration date of the option being June 1st of that year....1968.

The Library Board long knowing of the space limitations of its present edifice had been seeking remedies to this vexing dilemma for some time. Upon careful deliberation by the Library Board members, it was discerned by them that there existed strong possibilities of alleviating their overcrowded circumstances were they to acquire the home and property of Dr. Brown which was next door.

Upon approaching the Browns, with an overture to acquire the property by purchase, the Library officials were notified of the Option held by Mrs. Hudson and Mr. Kiernan which would expire on June 1st.

With contemplated plans for Library expansion in the drawing-board stage predicated upon acquiring the Brown property, time became of the essence.

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Peter's Offers Free Luncheons

St. Peter's Grammar School is offering a free and reduced price lunch policy for low income families, according to Bishop Joseph A. Costello, pastor of St. Peter's Church.

Church officials are offering the program to those who are unable to pay the full price of luncheon meals and the parish has adopted a family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility.

Families falling within these scales or those suffering

(Continued on Page 2)

Violated Safety Rules?

May Seek Work Halt On River Rd. Complex

Commissioner Mary Senatore has threatened a work injunction against the builders of a massive 432-unit garden apartment complex on River Road if certain fire safety measures are not met.

Construction on the huge complex, situated along the Nutley-Belleville border, just recently began but the Belleville Commissioner said she will go to court to seek a work-halt order if certain

agreements between the Belleville Commission and the builders are not met.

Mrs. Senatore said she would like certain assurances that four fire hydrants and a special street built especially for fire trucks to use during emergencies will be installed by the builders, Paul Properties, Inc., owners of several apartment complexes in neighboring Nutley.

Commissioner Senatore contacted the builders yesterday and requested a meeting between them and the two Towns involved, Nutley and Belleville. After visiting the construction site Monday, the Commissioner said she was unsure that the builder was going to install both the hydrants and the fire run.

Although neighboring Nutley has been invited to the meeting, Commissioner John Lucy, director of Public Works in that Town, isn't sure he will attend. According to Lucy, he has been assured that Nutley's fire safety requirements have been met by

the builders and he "does not want to get involved in Belleville's end of the deal."

Mrs. Senatore thought, thinks it necessary for Nutley officials to attend since both Towns are involved in the construction of the project.

"I believe it is important for Nutley to attend this

(Continued on Page 3)

Friday's Brighton Avenue raid had a 29-year-old resident and his 21-year-old wife arrested. Police report that while in the home they found

Deputy Chief Haight explained that the Belleville raid was part of simultaneous "hits" in Newark and Livingston. Organized Task Force officials netted a total of five suspects in the three raids.

(Continued on Page 3)

Grid Exam Set Today

Interested boys may report to the rear of the senior high school 9 a.m. Saturday for physicals and the signing of agreement for the Belleville football team.

Head coach Rocco Cafone reports any interested youth may try out for the team. The Bellbolls first season game is September 23 at home against West Essex High School.

Swim Pool, Fence Laws Slated For A Face-Lift

More zoning law changes for Belleville may be slated in the near future, according to Building Inspector Vincent Mustachio. Already this month three revisions to the present zoning code have been presented to Commissioners and that trend is expected to continue.

Residents could expect to see next two separate ordinances governing the building of swimming pools and fences in Town, reports Mustachio. The current codes regulating swimming pools and fences are considered outdated and vague.

At present, adds Mustachio, the swimming pool code governs only in-ground pools

and that ruling is very limited. It states in-ground pools must be built at least two feet away from the property line. Concerning fences, the building inspector has complete say over what is considered a "nuisance" fence or a legitimate fence.

Mustachio would like to see the new ordinance set down guidelines standardizing fences where the fence would be built appropriate to the zone that it is in.

Mustachio also wants a more comprehensive ordinance setting specific guidelines for the building of swimming pools. He wants a standard set of rules which residents must follow when constructing pools.

Another Glass Drive Saturday

Residents are urged to bring their glass containers to the Patmark parking lot in the Silver Lake section of Town this Saturday for pick-up by the Shade Tree Committee.

The reclamation program, now in its second Saturday, will be run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. According to Shade Tree Committee officials, Public Works Department trucks will be on the location to save glass for recycling.

Already the Town has received several hundred pounds of glass for recycling. The glass is being stored in the Public Works garage and soon will be transported to Jersey City for recycling. Local Girl and Boy Scouts are assisting in the program.

Lakers Do Their Thing At St. Bartolomew Feast



SNAKE CHARMER seems to have charmed this pretty little Miss and her mom at St. Bartolomew Feast on Hockley

Street Sunday. Local kids clamored for trinkets being sold at Festival. All proceeds went to St. Anthony's Church.



BALLOON-PUMPING was one of the necessary chores for vendors at the St. Bartolomew Festival held by Silver Lakers last weekend.



SAUSAGE SANDWICH, ANYONE? Yes, the sausage and pepper sandwich stands did a booming business last week

at the St. Bartolomew Festival in Silver Lake. All proceeds went for St. Anthony's Church fund.

Local Republicans Among Participants at Miami Convention



FIRST DAY — Local participants to the Republican National Convention are seen here enjoying their first day at poolside in the Marco Polo Hotel at Miami Beach. From left are Assemblyman Carl Orechio of Nutley, Freeholder Gerardo L. DeTufio of Newark, Walter Weller, administrative vice president of Hoffmann-LaRoche, George W. Wallhauser Jr., Essex County Republican chairman, and Senator Richard Stout of Monmouth County, an alternate delegate.



MORE REPUBLICANS — Another group shot at poolside in the Marco Polo Hotel finds (left to right) Assemblyman Carl Orechio, Congressional candidate Milton Waldor of Essex, Freeholder candidate Mario Carlo of Essex County, Jane Burgin, an alternate delegate from Caldwell, George Wallhauser Jr., county GOP chairman; Senator Michael A. Guiliano, a delegate to the convention from Newark, and Freeholder Gerald DeTufio of Essex County.



HENRY KISSINGER — President Nixon's top foreign affairs expert makes a special side trip, but this time simply to extend greetings to Milton A. Waldor (left) who is running for Congress in the Nutley-Belleville district this fall.

Survey By Youth Shows Town Needs Rent Control

(Continued from Page 1)

there is no concentrated effort to unite tenants Town Fathers will just discuss the idea of a rent control bill. Rogers' next move is to circulate a petition throughout Town and then, if there is still no action taken, he will attempt to bring apartment dwellers in force to Commission meetings.

Although tenants, once they found that the survey would be confidential, did speak their opinion, landlords viewed the poll in an entirely different light. Rogers discovered that landlords or superintendents either refused to speak or felt no obligation to talk because they knew they could get away with it.

Rogers cited some shocking finds after the 60 day survey was completed. He saw glaring examples of landlords suppressing tenants' rights.

"One elderly woman did not have hot water for six months," Rogers reported. "Her landlord told her if she didn't keep her mouth shut that it's the old age home for you." We are personally going to revisit this woman. This took place in a two-family house.

"Also, one woman requested new light bulbs in the hallway of the front porch of her home. She required the bulbs in February and in March her rent was raised \$10 and the landlord cited electrical fixtures as the reason.

"We found that people were being charged 10 to 15 dollars extra per month for reserved parking spaces and 15 to 20 dollars extra for garage space. We also discovered that landlords who billed tenants for painting, new lighting, plumbing, etc. never fulfilled their promises.

"These are not isolated cases," added Rogers. "Unfair practices to tenants were the rule more than the exception."

Rogers, of course, wants to see something done to correct these reported inequities. He is recommending that the Commission take immediate and effective action to control rents in Belleville. He would also like to see a rent control board and a rent investigating committee set up and he will personally volunteer to head up that committee.

"Myself and my supporters will not sit and watch this happen. We will take positive action," concluded Rogers. "I call upon the government of Belleville to help us help our people."

Parochial School Is Offering Free, Reduced Lunch Program

(Continued from Page 1)

from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office of St. Peter's School.

Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches.

The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy, the school principal will review applications and

High School 98% Capacity; Enrollment At Others Stable

(Continued on Page 1)

take stock of those innovations. Secondary schools too will be looking back and reviewing projects.

Both the junior high and senior high will continue with their staggered schedule system and Grossman adds that the junior high will continue with their popular mini-course program.

In the high school though, the staggered schedule will see some revisions. Last year all sophomores reported to school the second period and all seniors and juniors left school the next to the last period. This Fall, according to Smith, this will not be 100 per cent true.

Smith adds that there will be major changes in both the senior high music and driver education programs. This year, Smith reports, students can participate in both band and orchestra and even chorus if they wish. Also, all music offerings will be taught during regular school hours.

Driver education theory too will see major revisions. This Fall, driver's ed will have a classroom of its own. The subject will be taught in the old auxiliary gym to smaller classes than last year. Also, there will be no behind-the-wheel lessons taught during the school day. Smith reports that this instruction will be exclusively a before and after school project.

"Over 200 students participated in driver's ed during the summer months too," added Smith. This is why we can cut out behind-the-wheel lessons during school hours."

Schedules will be mailed to high school students while junior high homework assignments were listed in The Belleville Times News last issue. Principal Grossman reports that in the junior high homework listings, rooms 209-10 are the library; rooms 211-12-13 are the auditorium; rooms 001-2 are the cafeteria and room 008 is the boys' gym.

One distressing note at the senior high is the absence of a second vice principal. Principal Smith has been promised another administrator but to date no one has been appointed to the vice principal spot.

This September there will be three additional teachers at the grammar school level and two additional faculty members to the junior high staff, a business and industrial arts teacher. The high school will have three additions. Added to the faculty will be a science, English and business teacher.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cazzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Perhaps we will never know just what effect the mental state has on the state of our physical health. It is true, however, that one's attitude toward such diseases as arthritis goes a long way to determine how serious one's attacks of the is/an may become. It is well known that worry tends to aggravate difficulties associated with rheumatism. Often physicians prescribe rest as the best antidote for many diseases.

Physicians prescribe medication? ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 755-1956, 759-1948 has a well equip. pharmacy to handle all your prescription requirements! In addition to prescriptions we handle grating cards Whi UB and Schaff's Candies, Tobacco and Smokers Surdies. k daily 9 am-10 pm, Sundays 9 am-9 pm.

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Personalities

William McCoy Is Kids Helper



William McCoy

For the past seventeen years, Bill McCoy has been volunteering his spare time in many capacities, working with children either at the Red Cross, YMCA, or Boys Club of Clifton. About ten years ago, on his way home from Western Electric where he has been an electrical technician for over three decades, Bill saw some youngsters in the Valley section of Belleville just "hanging around." He decided to do something about it and tried to interest the youngsters in getting together.

The Better Citizens Boys Club became a formal reality four years ago. Their meeting place has been the Second Baptist Church; however right now the thirty-five youngsters active in the group have no place to roost. The prime idea behind the BCBC is to educate youngsters in a trade. Bill had local contractors stop in and assist the boys in learning about tile, carpentry, refinishing floors, etc. Bill's sole mission is to impress the boys with the fact that there are many, many fields of employ open to them, and they will become better citizens if they learn responsibility at this young age - responsibility to themselves, their families and their town.

More than 100 youngsters signed up for the program which, right now, is non-athletic. Bill hopes someone in the Valley section will offer a meeting place, one conducive to teaching wrestling, boxing and other sports. A strong believer in self education, Bill urges the children to visit the Belleville Public Library to find out what job opportunities are available regardless of race, color or creed.

The youngsters in his club are predominantly Negro. Like any effort to help youth, Bill has bucked the establish-

ment in seeking a meeting spot, receiving promises, but no action. Children's interest can only be held so long, and during the summer months their weekly get-togethers have been on vacant lot. No charge is made to a member of the BCBC. In fact, Bill has spent an average of \$7 each week out of his own pocket for refreshments. He would like more parents of the youngsters to take an active part, and he would welcome any volunteers who wish to assist him in working with the boys.

Quite a bit of assistance was received from local groups, due to Bill visiting them and discussing the programs. He refers particularly to the two Kiwanis clubs, Women's Auxiliary American Legion Post 105 and the Ken Smith Association. He has taken the members of the BCBC on a tour of the Newark Museum and received a big assist from Mr. Hickey at the Belleville Library who loaned films and the Fire Department who loaned screen and projector for viewing the films.

After Labor Day

Library Resumes Regular Hours

The Belleville Library will resume its regular winter schedule of hours following the Labor Day holiday. The Main Library, Washington Avenue at Academy Street, will be open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and will begin Saturday hours on Saturday, September 9.

The Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia Street, will be open 1-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and all weekdays thereafter.

Senator Case Warns Against Lease Boosts

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) today said that leases on apartments may not be written to include increases when the Economic Stabilization controls expire, unless renewed by Congress, the President's authority over economic controls expires April 1, 1973.

"A number of rent-payers and tenant leaders have reported to me that landlords are offering leases which permit additional increases after the expiration of economic

and all weekdays thereafter.

The regular schedule of hours will be: MAIN LIBRARY: Mondays - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesdays & Wednesdays 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays - 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Fridays - 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturdays - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. SILVER LAKE BRANCH: Monday - Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

controls," Senator Case said today.

"In some cases the amount of the increase is stated in the lease. In others, no amount is given but the landlord retains the 'option' to make such increases.

"While practices of this kind have to be guarded against to protect the rent-control program, I asked the Rent Advisory Board for a firm statement on this issue.

May Seek Work Halt On Complex

(Continued from Page 1) meeting and I have asked that the builder invite both Towns to the meeting," she said.

Lucy however, scheduled his own meeting yesterday with Paul Properties and did not invite Belleville officials to attend.

"I won't let them build the apartments if there is any danger to the tenants moving in," said Commissioner Senator.

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THE BELL-MONT ACADEMY presented an open house of its Montessori pre-school program at Bethany Lutheran Church, Belleville, last Sunday. Seen are

(l-r) Robert Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Minardi, the Rev. Rocco Proinzano and Betty Lyndstone.

Mrs. Michael McCann;

Mrs. Bridget A. McCann (nee Ryan) of 13 Ligham Street died June 26 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. McCann came to this country from County Mayo, Ireland, and lived here most of her married life, 59 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church and the Catholic Daughters Court Santa Maria 61.

She is survived by her husband, Michael; four daughters, Mrs. James (Helen) Fitzgerald of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Petrella of Clifton, Mrs. James (Anna Mae) Daran of Bloomfield, and Mrs. William (Joan) Connelly

of Belleville; a son, James of Belleville; two brothers, Michael Ryan of Newark and James Ryan of Belleville; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from

the Kiernan Funeral Home on June 29, and a concelebrated Mass was offered by the Rev. Francis A. Ignacimuth and Msgr. Alovisius J. Welsh. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville.

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Detectives Here Smash Husband, Wife Ring

(Continued from Page 1)

narcootics paraphernalia and the 29-year-old man was charged with possession of a hypodermic needle and controlled dangerous substance. The husband too was charged with working for a lottery, main-

taining a gambling resort and conspiracy. The wife was charged with working for a lottery, maintaining a lottery and conspiracy. Bill was set at \$10,000 each with a September 14 Municipal Court hearing.

According to police of-

ficials, that raid was run in conjunction with three other hits. A total of five suspects were apprehended in Belleville, Newark, Orange and West Orange.

Belleville detectives Ricci and Pindar also headed the Brighton Avenue raid, according to Deputy Chief Haight.

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GOP Nominates Nixon

As expected, the GOP Delegates gathered at Miami last week nominated President Richard M. Nixon for a second term and accepted Vice President Spiro Agnew as his running mate.

We happen to be one of the delegates who favored the nomination of both men.

We happen to be one of the delegates who were exposed to the tear gas used by both police and protesters.

We happen to be one of the delegates who believe the November election is no shoo-in for President Nixon.

Senator George McGovern is promising so many things to so many people and altering his promises as he winds his way down the campaign trail that he may be able to fool most of the people most of the time and this possibility presents the greatest danger to a Nixon victory.

Republican spokesmen in Miami state that if Nixon received 90 per cent of the

Republican vote, 60 per cent of the Independent vote and 35 per cent of the Democrat vote, Nixon would emerge the winner by only 1 per cent.

Since the source of the above percentages is the National Republican Chairman we must presume they are reasonably accurate.

Republican Chairman we must presume they are reasonably accurate.

Republican workers at the grass roots level have no easy task in November in the face of a determined Democrat Party which is out to win at all costs.

Frank A. Orechio

Birth Control Rises

The sharp decline in births in the United States has been the subject of much speculation; now the first concrete evidence resulting from an authoritative 1970 study of more than 5,000 married women, living with husbands, is in.

The National Fertility Study, directed by Dr. Charles Westoff and Dr. Norman Ryder of Princeton University, has revealed that the declining birth rate and the decline in unwanted births results largely from three forms of contraception — the pill, sterilization and the intrauterine device.

Surprisingly, it has been found that voluntary sterilization is now the most

popular method of contraception used by couples in which the wife is from 30 years old to 44. One quarter of those in that age bracket surveyed (who were using contraception) had been surgically sterilized!

This disclosure and the growing use of other contraceptive methods are called "revolutionary" changes by Dr. Ryder, who says the country has moved a long way since 1965 toward the goal where the overwhelming majority of births occur because people want them to occur.

The disclosures add weight to recent claims that Americans may be automatically solving the population problem of the future to a greater degree than had heretofore been thought.

Aid Salvation Army

The Salvation Army strives to meet the needs of mankind whenever and wherever possible. With the recent flood disaster that has hit Pennsylvania, New York and some parts of New Jersey, thousands of manhours have been given through innumerable services to aid those people who have been affected by the raging waters of what are usually placid rivers and streams in the northeast United States. This one aspect of Salvation Army service has been an unexpected drain on our resources, even though many other programs continue to operate.

Approximately 2,000 children from

New Jersey will be attending Camp Tecumseh at one time or another during the summer season. In addition to this, many hundreds of young people will be participating in summer day camps operated by the Salvation Army in the State.

When the heavy demand for services in New Jersey, The Salvation Army has found it increasingly harder to meet the needs of others with its limited resources. The current campaign for funds has not met expectations and if you have not made your contribution, it may be forwarded to: The Salvation Army, 80 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Seems Only Yesterday

Peter Torre Is Appointed Tax Assessor For Town

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Dedication ceremonies to name the Belleville High School library in memory of the late Dr. Frank DiRuggiero were scheduled for September 14. Dr. DiRuggiero had been a member of the Board of Education and was the longest elected member in the history of the local school board. Leonard Back, board president, reported that town officials, the Essex County superintendent of schools and other guests and friends had been invited to attend the dedication.

Belleville's newly organized Young Democrats elected officers at their second meeting. Larry Spinelli, of 17 Crescent Terrace, was named the group's first president. Serving one year terms in office besides Larry were Paul Vaccaro, vice-president; Polly Vuno, treasurer; Mary Oertel, recording secretary; and Lynn McGill, corresponding secretary.

Tropical storm Doria left the Town of Belleville pumping its way out from under a record rainfall. Damage to both public and private property was estimated at well into the tens of thousands. Public Works employees worked for more than two days straight in assisting residents in supplying sandbags to halt the rising water that was flooding homes.

Ten Years Ago

Former Mayor Isadore Padula was to be sworn in as Deputy County Clerk. The appointment was made by County Clerk Nicholas Caputo and County Judge Ferdinand Masucci to administer the oath of office to Belleville's former mayor in the Essex County Courthouse.

The Junior League Braves defeated the Giants in the final game of the season to become the 1962 League Champions. Coached by Walter Smith, the Braves had lost the first game of the season and had won the remainder of the season bouts, compiling the outstanding record of 11 wins and 1 loss. Members of the team were: Arthur Sheridan, Michael Lioja, Joseph LaFale, John Senesky, Roger Conlan, James Ristimni, Thomas Fullman, Daniel Crowley, Richard Puciere, James Dunn, Charles Smith, Robert Fersch, Charles Goddeski, James Pignelli, David Sheldon, Vincent Cerrilli and Kenneth Carlson.

Peter A. Torre Jr. was named tax assessor by the Town Council for a period of four years. The Council's action followed the rescinding order of Essex County Judge Jacob Gluckenhau which had restrained the appointment. Torre had been appointed to fill the post, replacing Emanuele DiNoia. DiNoia had contested the move, claiming that he was entitled to remain in office until 1963. Judge Gluckenhau settled the dispute by ruling that DiNoia had never legally held the position.

Fifteen Years Ago

Raymond O. Smith, head of the Belleville High School social studies department, was appointed vice-principal of the high school at a special meeting of the Board of Education. Smith, who was to receive a salary of \$8,300 per year in his new post, succeeded Carl Hensinger, who had resigned. The school board also appointed Michael

Rosamilia to succeed Smith as head of the social studies department.

To guard against increasing vandalism and step up the speed of after hours cleanup work, custodians were to begin working nights at three Belleville schools. Board of Education president Allison Boyd announced that the second shift would be tried as a one-semester experiment at the high school and schools Three and Seven.

The Belleville Orioles, with Charley Calcano leading the barrage, tied a record, exploding for 24 runs and 16 hits in burying fourth place Nutley 24-4. Calcano had a total of six hits, including two home runs and four singles in seven official times at bat, and 11 runs batted in. The 24 runs scored by the Orioles was the most runs ever scored in a single game in the history of the Essex County League.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Two ordinances were passed on first reading by the Board of Commissioners. One reduced the license fee for holding wrestling and boxing matches from \$250 to \$150. The other ordinance provided for improvements for an unnamed street from Garden Avenue to Crescent Terrace. The Public Works Department was to install storm sewers and appurtenances at an estimated cost of \$4,000.

More than 1,700 Belleville youngsters were given their fill of hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, ice cream, and candy when the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association played host to them at Doerr's Grove in Millburn. The gigantic undertaking, which had begun with an unofficial estimate of 500 youngsters, grew with rapid proportions within a week to an overwhelming crowd that left Clearman Field for the site of the outing. Thirteen buses, donated by a number of transportation companies, and thirteen private cars which were led by police escort through the town and out to Millburn for the fun-filled afternoon.

Forty Years Ago

Miss Ada Simon of 222 Ralph Street, a graduate of Belleville High School and the State Normal School in Newark, assailed the Board of Education as being prejudiced against local residents seeking teaching positions in the Belleville school system. As a result of the young lady's protest, the Town Commission went on record as recommending to the school board that Belleville residents be given preference when qualified for teaching positions and when all other elements considered were equal.

Coach David Buchanan issued a call to all high school boys who wanted to be candidates for the 1932 football team to report at Clearman Field. The new grid coach replaced the late Carl Erickson as the Blue and Gold Mentor.

Fifty Years Ago

Seven Belleville boys were at the Citizens Military Training Camp in Plattsburg. They were Ludley A. Graves, William Hirdes, William Bradshaw, Maurice Brown, Melwyn Prior, Donald Sandborn and Jay Willeson.

Willard Patton was the winner in the fourth handicap shoot of the Belleville Rifle Club. It was the third shoot won during the season by Patton.

Golden Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

Reportedly, a few days before the option was to run out, Librarian, Ben Grimm, and Ken Brue, President of the Library Board, visited the Mortuary, near closing time, to inform Pat Kiernan, who is partner with his dad, that they wanted to buy the option because of the urgency of enlarging the library facilities.

Mrs. Hudson and Pat Kiernan being impressed with the compelling need of the Library for space from the persuasive pleas of the library officials agreed to selling their option to the Library Board for \$5,000. The terms being \$1,000 deposit and \$4,000 balance to be paid in Sept. 1968, when new state aid money became available.

The Library Board passed a resolution calling for payment of \$1,000, pursuant to terms of agreement, payable to Mrs. Hudson and Mr. Kiernan. The Town Commissioners, by vote, authorized the payment and a check in that amount was issued bearing the authorization for payment of the then Revenue and Finance Commissioner, Joseph McGreevy. The check was cashed.

Later, McGreevy raised legal questions about the propriety of the Library Board's right to purchase or acquire property and/or negotiate the sale of such property. The balance of the \$4,000 that was expected to be paid to Mrs. Hudson and Mr. Kiernan has not been forthcoming and on top of that, before the statute of limitations ran out, McGreevy ordered a suit instituted by the town to recover the \$1,000 that had been paid, the grounds being that the Library Board acted Ultra Vires...without authority.

In retaliation Mrs. Hudson and Mr. Kiernan engaged the services of Attorney Lawrence S. Schwartz of 353 Washington Ave., to represent them. (Mr. Schwartz is a member of the local School Board). He filed a counter-claim for his clients by imploring the town, blaming the town for the situation, contending that since the initial deposit payment was made by the town, failure to consummate the terms constitutes breach of contract.

The town attorney John Scott, will plead the town's case scheduled for a Sept. 26th hearing, while the Library Board has consulted John Noonan, formerly from Belleville and quondam Assistant State Attorney General to safeguard their interests in the litigation.

It could develop into a very interesting case that might establish case law or, who knows? It might be settled out of court. But, whatever the final decision, it appears the people are again the real losers.

The Library still remains overcrowded and cramped for space. The opportunity to buy a valuable piece of property, at a reasonable price, that could have helped solve the Library's need for space, has been lost. The alternate proposal to spend \$325,000 to add an addition to the library that was both too costly and offensive to the aesthetic taste has gone down the drain leaving Belleville's cultural needs at the low nadir that leaves little to be cheerful about. That too often seems to be the way of life in Belleville.

Milton A. Waldor, campaigning for congressman from the 11th congressional district they've put us in, the 11th, having been taken out of Pete Rodino's 10th District where he served us so well, stresses the need for local zoning control in establishing school district lines and on the extent of controlling zoning codes that can have an impact on ethnic or racial patterns in housing.

Waldor frowns upon the growing tendency to strip from local authorities the opportunity to resolve their own problems along these lines by placing the decision making in the hands of higher authorities with callous regard for the feelings of the local people.

"If local communities lose the basic power to control their own development, both in the sphere of zoning and in the provision of school facilities, the prospect for us in the future is chaos at the local level," he said.

It is despairing when one reads in the daily press the abandoned hope and frustration of so many of our top leaders in throwing up their hands in abject surrender to the forces of lawlessness, crime and drug abuse. It provokes wonderment if our supposed leaders have become "soft" and lack the fighting stamina and courageous leadership of our past heroes like "Teddy" Roosevelt who "Spoke softly, but carried a big stick."

It is sickening when the Police Director of our State's largest city plaintively tells a group of crime victims and the Ward Councilman that the police department can do virtually nothing to curtail an upsurge in crime that has swept that section of his City.

The Director said the department is limited in the protection it can give Newark citizens because of an over-burdened workload and a shortage of manpower. He said, citizens receive inadequate protection because of an impossible workload, citing numerous robberies, muggings and breaking and enterings.

When a group of women suggested that since the police are powerless to protect them and halt crime, community residents should start finding ways to protect themselves. The police authorities told them that first any program must be approved by them. Small comfort, indeed.

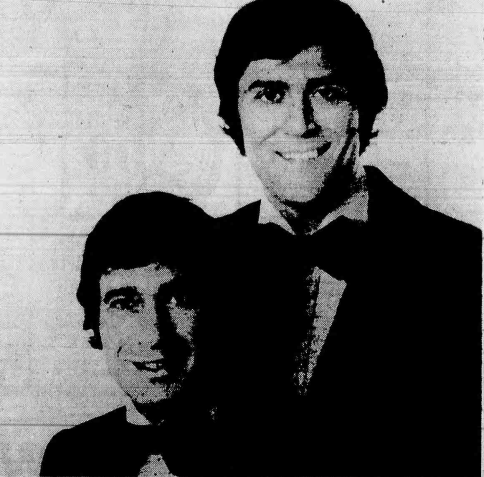
Along the same line as above: four days later, Jack Anderson's column reports, John Ingersoll, the nation's narcotics chief, had given congressmen the gloomy, behind closed doors, report that stopping the drug smugglers is almost a hopeless task, saying, "I guess we are going to have to resign ourselves to the fact that we are going to live with a drug problem in this country and we are going to have to cope with it the best we can." Continuing, "Unless we are going to call out the Army and the Marine Corps and the Navy."

Hell! Then why don't we do just that. It's a great idea.

Serendipity's Favorite Person Gets An Off-Broadway Audition

handsome young men, one from France and the other from Bulgaria. They have combined their talents and continental charm to become one of the most talked about new acts to appear in New York City in recent years. The harmonious blend of their excellent voices, their musicianship and their versatility guarantee a fun night for Casino Russe diners.

Their varied repertoire, including songs in many languages, is presented in an informal and amusing manner that appeals to all audiences. Their program includes romantic and dramatic ballads, rousing rhythm numbers and amusing novelty songs. Both play the guitar and can accompany themselves. Advance reservations are suggested.



Daniel and Dimitri



by Frank A. Orechio

ONE OF NEW YORK'S SERENDIPITY'S favorite people, Elaine Le Garo, is about to begin auditioning for an Off-Broadway play: "Merrily, Merrily, Merrily, Merrily." It is a two-character sex comedy and involves a 27-year-old actress who leaves Chicago to visit a psychiatrist in New York, all the while thinking he is an abortionist. The actress was actually confused and what she really needed was the attention of a psychiatrist. Elaine Le Garo enjoys some notable credits. On stage she was in "Street Car Named Desire," "Morning Becomes Electra," "Uncle Vanya," "Lantern to See By," "Roadside," "El Comino Real" and "Liliom."



Elaine Le Garo

In the film world Elaine played the lead in "A Day at the Track," "The Right & the Wrong" and had a supporting role in "Quinn." On TV she had a lead part in "Troubled Seas."

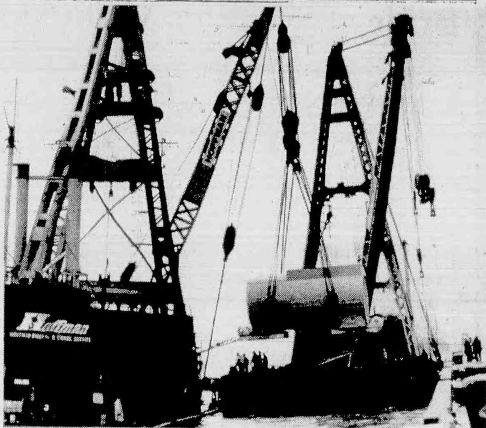
Elaine's professional education Hi and Alice Spivak; Hedgerow Theatre & Drama School; Milton Datselas Drama Workshop; Neff College (Public Speaking); International School of Dance, Carnegie Hall, N.Y.; Judo - Aikido - Judo, Inc., N.Y.; and Integral Institute of Yoga, N.Y.

Elaine's favorite sport, among unknown, follows:

"In some way, however small and secret, each of us is a little mad...Everyone is lonely at bottom and cries to be understood; but we can never entirely understand someone else, and each of us remains part stranger even to those who love us...It is the weak who are cruel; gentleness is to be expected only from the strong...Those who do not know fear are not really brave, for courage is the capacity of confront what can be imagined... You can understand people better if you look at them no matter how old or impressive then may be as if they are children. For most of us never mature; we simply grow taller...Happiness comes only when we reach our brains and hearts to the farthest reaches of which we are capable...The purpose of life is to matter-to count, to stand for something, to have it make some difference that we lived at all."

NEW YORK'S LEADING RUSSIAN RESTAURANT, Casino Russe at 123 E. 54th Street, has changed its show and is starring Daniel Delmont and Dimitri Bolgar, two

News Review Of Business, Industry



AT PORT NEWARK the "Century," the largest of three derrick barges recently acquired by the Hoffman Companies of Belleville, hoists a 440 ton stator of an electrical generator onto the "Monarch," second barge in the fleet.

9 For River For River Usage

Local Firm Acquires Derrick Barge Fleet

The Hoffman Companies, 560 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, one of the country's largest operators of land-based heavy cranes, specialized transportation systems and heavy rigging equipment, are taking to the sea.

William A. Hoffman, Jr., president of the firm, announced today the acquisition of a fleet of three high capacity derrick barges equipped to hoist heavy cargo onto and off of ships and docks and to transport it throughout New York harbor. They also will be used in salvage operations by the company.

The derrick barges are the

largest and most powerful of their kind on the East coast, with maximum lifting capacities ranging from 130 to 500 tons.

Hoffman said the fleet, which is the only one operating in the Ports of New York and Newark, was acquired from Raymond International, Inc. of New York for an undisclosed price. The transaction was arranged through the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey under a long-term, charter-purchase agreement.

"The water-borne hoisting capabilities of these vessels add a significantly greater dimension to the land-based

hoisting services already provided to the maritime industry by our firm," said Hoffman. "The derrick barge fleet also enables us to expand our heavy and specialized transportation capacities to include water as well as land carriage."

The three derrick barges and their individual lift capacities are the "Century," 500 tons; the "Monarch," 250 tons; and the "Constitution," 150 tons. The vessels and their crews will comprise a new Marine Operations Department of the Hoffman companies.

With the derrick barges, the Hoffman companies gain the capacity to transport heavy equipment over land and sea as part of an uninterrupted and integrated service that will realize economies in both time and money.

"It will now be possible to complete the transporting of heavy cargoes from one destination to another by the most direct route possible, utilizing the most appropriate combination of land and sea transportation," Hoffman added. "This will facilitate the flow of equipment among commercial outlets, with resulting improvements in delivery schedules and savings in handling costs." The Hoffman companies, founded in 1920, operate the largest fleet of heavy lift truck cranes (up to 250 tons) in the country, with offices in Belleville and Port Newark in New Jersey and in Baltimore, Bermuda, and Elmsford, New York.

State Says Co. Here Polluted Belleville Air

The state Department of Environmental Protection assessed 11 New Jersey companies a total of \$4,600 in fines during the last two weeks of July for violations of the air-pollution control code. Included in this group was a Belleville business.

Added to the \$2,200 in fines levied during the first two weeks of the month, it brought the total for the air pollution penalties for July to \$6,800. Total fines collected

for the first seven months of the year have reached \$319,850.

Grant F. Walton, director of the Division of Environmental Quality, which supervises air pollution control activities, pointed out that three fines of \$800 each were included in the total.

Associated Rubber and Plastic Corporation, 632-684 Washington Avenue, Bell, was fined \$200 for failure to comply with an order dated November 23, 1971 and for operation of exhaust ventilation equipment without required permits and certificates.

DeWitt Head Attends Management Conference

Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt Savings has recently returned from a management conference for Savings & Loan Executives held at Hot Springs, Va. The affair was sponsored by the New Jersey Savings and Loan League.

"The topics discussed and subjects of general interest at the Conference," Williams said in reporting to the

DeWitt Board of Directors, "included regulations on mergers, evaluation of operating costs as they relate to cash flow, the economic outlook and inflationary problems, and residential housing needs."

Williams said that key executives of the Federal Home Loan Bank and the Department of Banking and Insurance addressed the group and conducted seminars.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Ruby Eisenberg, G.S. Creditor Wed

Ruby Ellen Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisenberg of Bayside, New York, became the bride Sunday, June 18, of Gary Stephen Creditor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Creditor, of Belleville.

Rabbi Herbert Horowitz and Rabbi Israel Stein officiated at the ceremony at the Jewish Center of Bayside Hills, assisted by Cantor Meir Berger. The couple were married under a canopy of the groom's prayer shawl held by four of his fellow rabbinical classmates.

Miss Josephine Eisenberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bruce M. Creditor served as best man for his brother.

The bride attends Queensborough College. She was adviser to the Kadimah group of United Synagogue Youth at the Oakland Jewish Center in Bayside.

Her husband, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a graduate of the Joint Program of Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, received his B.A. in Far Eastern Religions and a Bachelor of Hebrew Literature. He also attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He will be a third year student in the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. He was Youth Director at the Oakland Jewish Center in Bayside, New York. During the school year he is a Hebrew School teacher in Port Washington, New York and will hold a pulpit in Silver Springs, Maryland, for the coming High Holy Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Creditor are on the staff of Camp Ramah in the Berkshires in Windale, New York for the summer, where Mr. Creditor is a Hebrew teacher.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kotz-nee Joyce Rozek

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kotz Honeymooned In Bahamas

Wedding vows were exchanged June 24 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, by Miss Joyce Rozek, daughter of Edmund Rozek of 64 Ligham Street and Ronald Kotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bagley of Cedar Grove.

A reception at the White Eagle Manor, Bloomfield, followed the ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with beads and sequins and underlay with white which she designed herself. Her headpiece was a

white chiffon ruffle accented with daisies. Designed and made by the bride and Miss Kathy Lardiere, it held five tiers of veiling, the longest floor length. She carried a bouquet of daisies and orchids.

Miss Judy Marino of Nutley was maid of honor with Miss Kathy Lardiere and Mrs. Kathy Rajkowski as bridesmaids.

The honor attendant was in peach chiffon with "peach daisies" in her hair and the others were similarly attired in turquoise. All carried bou-

Miss Lorraine Jean Sawicki Bride of Sylvester Madurski

The setting for the marriage of Miss Lorraine Jean Sawicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sawicki, formerly of Belleville, to Sylvester J. Madurski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madurski of Hillside, was St. Lawrence the Martyr Church, Chester.

The double ring ceremony was performed July 2 by the Rev. Leo P. Ryan with a reception following at Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white A-line gown of organza trimmed with Venetian lace appliqued with pearls and iridescent beads. It featured a cathedral length train.

Her bow headpiece, also pearl trimmed, held a fingertip veil and she carried a circular bouquet of catelya orchids and miniature carnations.



Mrs. Sylvester Madurski-nee Lorraine Sawicki

Miss Darlene Sawicki, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Geraldine Miller, cousin of the bride, Miss Susan Sasavage, niece of the groom, Miss Rosa Horta of Linden, Miss Ellen McCloskey of Glen Ridge and Miss Barbara Kaliszewska of Brooklyn, New York. Roxann Winters, another niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The attendants were attired in hot pink polyester decolene. Their gowns were fashioned with scoop necklines, and short puffed sleeves. Headpieces were matching bows. The maid of honor carried pink daisies and red roses while the others carried pink daisies.

Thomas Ballard was best man. Ushers included Thomas Zykowski, Robert Dopko, cousins of the bride, Wayne Sasavage, Jayne Winters, nephews of the groom and Edward Horta of Linden, Ringbearer was Bryan Davies, another nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Sawicki chose a bone brocade cocktail dress em-

bossed with iridescent accessories. Corsages were threads. Her accessories were white orchids.

The couple honeymooned in a silver accented Bermuda and have made cocktail dress with silver their home in Watchung.

Ann Margaret Lilore, John Ditinyak To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Lilore of 184 Smallwood Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Margaret to John Andrew Ditinyak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ditinyak of 165 Cedar Hill Avenue.

Miss Lilore, an alumna of Belleville High School and Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, is in the intensive care unit of the Hospital.

Mr. Ditinyak, a graduate also of Belleville High School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University and is an active member of the Army Reserves. He is in the electrical engineering department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

The wedding will be held next summer. ***



Miss Ann Lilore

Miss Kaplonski Earns Awards As Pianist

Roberta Kaplonski of Crescent Terrace won highest awards in pianistic achievement at the National piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

A student of Lillian A. Spitzer of Irvington, she received the Sophomore Collegiate Diploma of Music. Miss Kaplonski is also a Grieg Gold Medal winner for five to 12 consecutive years with special citation.

Keddies Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Keddies, 515 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, formerly of Belleville and North Arlington, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 19th.

A dinner party was held at The Manor in West Orange by their daughter and son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menner. A trip to Florida is planned for the Fall.

AMVETS Attend Glendora Affair

An AMVETS SEC and installation meeting was held August 13 at Glendora New Jersey Post No. 11.

State Commander John Lorec represented Belleville Post No. 26. Attending from Nutley Post No. 30 were Frank Canatitucci, past post commander and state adjutant, Joseph Ciccone, state trustee, Harold Baack, state vice commander, Andrew Walsh, VAVS East Orange Veterans Hospital, Carmen Stangota, PPC, Bill McKim, post vice commander and Leney Peduto, past NEC.

Auxiliary No. 30 was represented by Mary Baack, auxiliary president, Mary Stangota and Cheryl Baack, members. Emma Ciccone, state welfare chairman, Molly Jezek, state senior vice president and VAVS East Orange Veterans Hospital, Margaret Rummel, state executive secretary and Edna Walsh, PDP and State parliamentarian.

State commander Lorec installed the new officers from Post No. 11 and Mrs. Walsh installed the new officers for Auxiliary No. 11.

Local Residents On Dean's List At Douglass

Four local residents have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

They are Miss Judith G. Berg of 725 Jorammon Street and Miss Susan T. Kellenbence of S. Marion Court, both Belleville and Miss Donna M. Martin of 27 Fernwood Terrace and Miss Diane Ruccione of 51 Terrace Avenue, Nutley.

VFW Ladies Will Assemble September 12

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, September 12, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at post headquarters 271, Washington Avenue, Nutley.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostess for the evening will be Marie Stankewitz of 168 Prospect Street, Nutley, Kathryn Johnson who resides at 162 Ohlson Avenue, Nutley.

Sisterhood Sets First Meeting For September 12

The first meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim for the 1972-73 year, Jewish New Year 5733, will be held on Tuesday evening, September 12 at 8 p.m. at Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

The program following the business meeting will be a book review given by Mrs. Louis Sussman of "The Sabras" by Ted Berkman. Mrs. Sussman is the former president of the National Women's League of America and an associate editor of their national magazine "Outlook."

Mrs. Morris Klein is Sisterhood president and will preside over the meeting. Mrs. David Schreier is program chairman.

The Sisterhood has announced plans for a Chinese Auction November 14 in Sisterhood Hall.

RETRACTS STORY

Washington—Columnist Jack Anderson has retracted charges that he found records showing Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton had been arrested for drunken or reckless driving.

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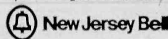
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



ALL ABOARD—A group of youngsters and counselors from the therapeutic summer day camp at the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic wait to board the Nutley Town Bus for a trip to the Orange YWCA swimming pool.

Nutley Bus Solves One Problem For Guidance Clinic's Day Camp

To the old swimming hold! The Nutley bus solved the problem of the transportation of youngsters of the therapeutic summer day camp, North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, to the YWCA swimming pool in Orange.

Once a week on Wednesdays the bus draws up at the clinic door and shouting boys and girls climb aboard equipped with swimming gear. Approximately 30 boys and girls, between the ages of six and 12, are enrolled in the 8-week day camp which will continue through September 1.

Trips to South Mountain Reservation, the Bronx Zoo, the American Museum of Natural History and to local parks for fun and fishing have been parts of the program. And then a cooperative picnic takes place in which everybody helps in putting on

the spread.

Head counselor, Richard Grumbek, who graduated from Rutgers University in June, says that "the one-to-five ratio of counselor therapists to campers helps greatly in realizing the goal of setting the young people to live with each other and control some of their aggressive behavior, or, on the other hand, the withdrawn youngsters to let themselves out for more contact with their peers." Every week the counselors meet with Mrs. Susan Rubin, psychiatric social worker, in evaluating the work and with Dr. Gisela Ueko, medical director of the clinic.

The special day camp was made possible through the receipt of funds from "The Pajama Game," a benefit play sponsored by Hoffmann La Roche, from a 24-hour Marathon Race run by boys

of Nutley, Cedar Grove and Glen Ridge, from the Belleville Lions Club and Salvation Army and from Bloomfield and the Nutley Family Service Bureau. Where possible, campers have paid fees. The funds have been used to pay the salaries of the counselors and to buy needed playground equipment, arts and crafts materials, snacks and to sponsor trips.

Workmen's Compensation Maximum Will Be Up

Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced today that the workmen's compensation maximum weekly benefit rate for temporary disability, and dependency benefits for work-connected injuries incurred in 1973, will be \$108, effective January 1, 1973.

You And Your Pet Ticks, Fleas Serious Problem.

By Raymond Minor, D.V.M.

Nothing can be more fun than playing around with your dog or cat during the warm days of summer.

But one thing you should keep in mind, particularly during the humid summer and early fall, is the presence of external parasites—ticks and fleas—that make a home on the skin and fur on your pet. These parasites can drop off your pet and crawl into cracks or crevices, under your rug, floor boards, furniture and lay eggs—causing serious problems.

Once this happens, the pets are extremely difficult to eliminate without drastic cleaning and insecticidal treatment.

Without exception, ticks are dependent upon your animal's blood for survival. Most pets tolerate a few ticks but become irritated and restless as the numbers increase. They often try to rid themselves of the pests by rubbing, scratching, licking and biting.

By doing this, they aggravate the situation and the irritated raw areas become secondarily infected. Smaller ticks can become imbedded in the swelling tissue.

Toxic effects can cause weight loss, failure to eat and lethargy.

Frequently, ticks attach themselves to the ears, neck and flanks but they can be found all over the body, from the larva stage ("seed ticks") to the engorged female, easily detectable by the eye.

To rid your pet of ticks, you must not only pluck them off, taking care that this does not break off the mouthparts or "head." If this does occur, you must use care to remove the broken parts.

If the ticks are more numerous, additional measures will be necessary. In this case, washing with proper medication is usually more effective than sprays or dusts as it penetrates the hair better and reaches all the ticks. In the cases where larvae are present, the difficulty of removal is such that the pet should be taken to your veterinarian for treatment.

Any abscess or ulcerated area, of course, also should be treated with appropriate medication from the veterinarian.

Fleas are small, wingless parasites that feed on blood and, in feeding, cause intense

irritation and inflammation to the pet by constant biting and the secretion of a toxic, allergenic saliva.

In a hypersensitive pet, fleas bites produce intense itching. The pet becomes restless and bites and scratches to relieve the irritation. By doing so, an acute "hot spot" or chronic skin inflammation can be produced about the rump or thigh.

Secondary infections are commonplace and this self-inflicted trauma often leads to a vicious cycle of constant itching and scratching.

A careful examination of your pet will reveal the fleas in his hair. Fleas can be found in greatest numbers around the head, the rump and the base of the tail.

To control fleas, both the pet and his environment must be treated.

Commercial powders or spray insecticides will remove fleas from your pet's body.

The application of an antipruritic ointment to treat those itching hot spots and to help avoid secondary infection and oral administration of a sedative should relieve much of his discomfort.

Although you may be able to completely remove fleas and ticks from your pet's body, he can become reinfested within a few weeks if outside breeding places are not controlled.

In severe cases, your pet's old bedding should be discarded and the surrounding area should be sprayed with a disinfectant. Other areas where your pet spends considerable time should be treated similarly.

There are preventive measures you can take to control flea and tick problems.

Provide your pet with a clean, dry environment.

Give him several thorough examinations prior to the flea and tick season.

Take immediate corrective steps when you observe the first sign of irritation.

In extreme situations when your pet becomes overwrought by itching, scratching and numerous infections, I recommend that you take him immediately to a veterinarian for concentrated professional treatment.

DR. MINOR REGRETS THAT HE IS UNABLE TO PERSONALLY ANSWER LETTERS FROM PET OWNERS.

ORT Tea Set For Members

Mrs. Kenneth Levy of Bloomfield, Tea Chairman of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will give a tea at the home of Membership Vice President Mrs. Elliot Levine, 240 Christopher Street, Upper Montclair, on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1972 at 8:30 p.m.

Those women reading in Nutley who wish to know about prospective membership can contact Mrs. Levine (783-9893) or Mrs. Levy (429-8371).

Carnival Planned For Next Two Days

A Neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy will be held on September 1 and 2 at 167 Norton Street, Belleville. Rudy Hange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hange will serve as ringmaster assisted by Thomas Skriver of 45 Carrie Court, Nutley.

The Carnival which begins at 12 noon will feature such games as haunted house, ring toss, darts, races the penny and all proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

Carnival Held For Dystrophy

A Neighborhood Carnival against Dystrophy was held on August 16 at 199 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, N.J. The ringmasters were Patricia Hill and Diane DePrizio.

The Carnival, which began at 10 a.m., featured such games as bean bag toss, penny sale, pot ball, book sale, milk bottle drop, marble shoot, bowling on the Green, a garage sale, lucky stung, guessing number of beans in jar. Also sold at the carnival were: hot dogs, cookies, cupcakes, cold drinks, popcorn.

The ringmasters were assisted by Linda Buonanno, Janine Hill, Joe Buonanno, Bobby DePrizio, Ricky DePrizio, Anthony Buonanno.

The proceeds of \$35.19 go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

Browsing Belleville

With Pat Diono 759-3200

Now, that's what I call a weekend! Saturday, August 19th I attended a wedding - and Installation of Officers at American Legion Post 105.

It was a beautiful day for a wedding, and the bride was my niece, Lorrie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark. She married a real nice guy - Mark Lang. The reception was held at the Elks Club in Wayne - quite a posh place and a delightful time was had by all. I tried it and I liked it. I was kissed by a man with a mustache - Lorrie's new husband. I never knew that when the guests "dunked" their glasses with

spoons, the bride was supposed to kiss the groom. Poor kids hardly got to eat. You should have seen my brother Bill - remember I told you he broke his leg in three places while riding his son's bike. That didn't stop him, however, he was up on the dance floor with his crutches, swinging away. (He wasn't swinging his crutches, he was swinging his wife, Mary). Much happiness to Lorrie and Mark.

So many familiar faces at American Legion Post 105 and the story appeared in last week's paper. I don't want to miss anyone... Lloyd Montersola, Linda Tice, Betty and George Deffinger with daughter Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Haxvold, John Tortorella, Vi Tortorella, Gene Thacher, Sol Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rannone, Dolores Lee, Ralph and Nadine Ciochi, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Talmar, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, The Hananahs, Rose Smith, Mary Noller and Doris Helwig... all enjoying themselves immensely.

"Behind the stick" and working that night were John Noller and Jim Malleck - they really ended roller skates with the huge crowd. Making a grand entrance was Commissioner Mary V. Senatore - in a white siffler dress with blue piping - notch, it was full-length. She was accompanied by niece Polly Vano.

Met another interesting couple that weekend - Charlie and Mary Walters - who are glass blowers by profession. The one-man band who entertained was Fred Foge, accordion teacher and club date musician. Fred is great, if interested call him at 748-6313. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kipley and the Clan were there, too. At our table I was privileged to meet Fanny and Henry DeFrance. Fanny is a petite blonde (you wouldn't believe she's a grandmother), when I found out she has been a featured singer with bands and on the radio, I insisted she entertain, and when I found out she did so magnificently, Fanny sang a Barbra Streisand, really belting out the song "Sonny". The DeFrances have two children - Henry (of Midtown Confession fame - a rock and roll group) who will be a freshman at William Paterson College this fall, majoring in Phys. Ed. and a daughter Dorine. Dorine, and hubby Richard Sasso's son had his second birthday recently, happy birthday, Carl. Dorine graduated from BHS in 1966.

I expected members of Post 105 to be rather quiet Sunday night - sort of recuperating, but I was wrong! The joint was jumping and "Kid Shades" was there. (Pat Lee sporting tinted sunglasses), as were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walsh. Met their daughter Kathy who is a legal secretary and, as a hobby, does hand-tooling of leather goods. She showed me a pocketbook she made - quite nice. (Some people have all the talent). Sorry to hear Emily and Barbara Welter's five-year-old daughter, Sue, had a real bad accident, breaking her leg in two places. How about a get well note to Sue? The couple have a son, Ernie, 7.

You read it here, first! This past Sunday evening, the parents of the Sabre Cadets met and organized a Sunday night mixed bowling league, which will preview September 17th at Arlington Lane. Officers elected: Barbara Welter - President; Ray

(Continued on Page 9)

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Bellboy Hopefuls Don Their Grid Equipment Tomorrow As Practice Sessions Will Begin

Another full season of football begins in earnest tomorrow when the Bellboys of Belleville High School work out for the first time under coaching supervision. Physicals for the team will be held this morning in the rear of the high school with any interested candidate to report at 9 a.m. Grid equipment will be issued today.

According to head coach Rocco Cafone, fans again this year will be "cautiously optimistic" about the team's chances for the season. Although eight starters have been lost through June graduation, the coach does have a host of returning vets on both defense and offense. What will present a problem to coach Cafone and his staff is the filling of certain "critical spots" left vacant by the June graduates.

Gone from the team is the offensive leader and quarterback Phil Bruno, who was an excellent passer who specialized in the long bomb. Gone too is the running tandem of Joe Lottig and Augie La Luna. The two combined last season as a double threat with Lottig threatening the long break-away run with his quick speed and La Luna concentrating on the middle running to gain the tough inside yards.

Cafone also reports that graduation has crippled his offensive and defensive line and has also taken its toll from the secondary.

However, several experienced veterans are returning to the squad. Tops among the returnees are the trio of senior captains elected to head the team through the Fall cam-

paign. The tri-captains include Robert Luongo, offensive lineman and defensive center. Mark Cervaso, an experienced defensive back who may also see some action at an offensive line position this season, and Alan Frank,

who will man the defensive end spot.

Admittedly, coach Cafone says he will have to go all the way with a "green" and inexperienced quarterback. Three juniors will be battling for the signal-caller position. Mike

Donborski, headed the quarterbacking of last year's sophomore squad while Bill Teleco and Joe Cancelliere split signal-calling duties for the jayvee team.

To date, Cafone said all three are on even terms and

each will be given a crack at first-string on the varsity.

The running back positions for Belleville, however, are strong with the return of Phil Cuzzi and Joe Truse. Both boys earned varsity letters last season and each saw extensive action at the running back spot.

Gary Falkman and Mike Pisci, two stalwarts on the defensive line, are lost to June graduation so Luongo and Frank will have an extra load to carry on their defensive shoulders.

To date, the coaching staff has one position open. Vincent Harris resigned from assistant to the head coach and Cafone will be hard-pressed to replace Harris and the valuable years of experience he brought to the team.

Besides Cafone, the coaching staff includes varsity coaches Nick Grande, Joe D'Amola, Jim Steele and Tony Sorrentino. In charge of

freshman chores are John Senesi and George Zanfani.

Beginning September 1 the team will have double practice sessions daily until school starts on the 6th.

This is the first time the Bellboys will be playing West Essex in a regular season game, though they did meet them in pre-season play. Seton Hall too

will be a new addition to the schedule and coach Cafone

commented that the 1972 set-up is the toughest Belleville has faced in recent years.

Again this season Belleville will have a size disadvantage. The squad, comparatively, is smaller than surrounding schools and what the Bellboys lack in size they will have to make up in determination and

hustle, says Cafone.

The Bellboy varsity will be treated this Fall to playing regular games upon a newly sodded field. Commissioner Michael Marotti and his employees from the Parks and Public Property Department just recently completed the sodding so the field must be reserved exclusively for regular season games.

Strong Pitching Helped

Giants Defeat Pirates For Sr. League Crown

The Giants edged the Pirates 8 to 4 to win the second half of the Senior League schedule and the Championship. Under the direction of coaches Fred Marra and George Salvato,

the Giants were winners of the first half also and finished the season with an impressive 13-1-1 record.

Strong pitching was a Giant trademark this year as Greg Pettie won five games



THE GIANTS were named Senior League champions recently. Team members seen (front, l-r) include Anthony Speer, Greg Pettie, Nick DeFillippi, Joe Goscinski and Dan DeSantis. Also (back, l-r) Luke Suppa, Carmine Minardi, Vinnie DeNotaris, Barry Dunleavy, Keith Ziegler and Chris Temel.

including a no-hitter, Nick DeFillippi won four including the final game against the Pirates, and Joe Goscinski hurled the team to three more wins. Carmine Minardi made the battery even stronger as he handled the pitchers from behind the plate. Vinnie DeNotaris led the hitters' corps with a 400 plus batting average and three round trippers.

The tenacious fielding of Barry Dunleavy at third, Alan Cervaso at short, Michael Cancelliere at second and Chris Tremel at first base. Keith Ziegler, Danny DeSantis and Alan Ciccone formed a tough trio of fly-chasers in the outfield.

Pat Gerard's Pirates finished right behind the Giants with one less win. Steve Gerard and Anthony Nicotia were credited with three wins apiece while John Megna and John Clarizio won two games from the mound. Nicotia also had an amazing 500 batting average as he, Vic Pasquariello, and Lou Gerson put the punch in the Pirates' batting order. Much of the Pirates' success is also attributed to the consistent play of Allen Amiano, Vinnie Casale, and Tony Pomandetta.

Local Trio May Compete On Labor Day

Several Belleville tracksters may compete in the special track meet Labor Day when Nutley's DeMuro Park is dedicated. The dedication event is being celebrated with a Nutley Track Carnival.

Although plans have not been finalized to allow the Belleville runners to participate, if the Bellboys do get the invitation, running will be Bill Good win and Rocco Cuzzo of the Belleville distance team, and John McCarthy, a former Belleville standout runner.

Ceremonies are planned to begin at 2:30 p.m. on Monday Labor Day with registration for the events one hour before. There are 20 different races scheduled, with categories for athletes aged six and under to 40 and over.

TO RUN FOR SENATE After withdrawing as the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.), said he would stay in the Senate and offer for reelection when his present term expires in two years.

The Braves, under the direction of Bob Conway, finished with four wins behind the solid hitting of Robert Cohen. Grobowski, Meagher, Caccavale and Goscinski each picked up one of the four wins from the mound.

Joe Restaino's Cubs gathered four wins this season as Joe Baccaro and Garry Carnevale collected two wins each from the mound. One of the league's outstanding catchers, Joe LaMin, led the Cubs in hitting with a five batting average and two home runs. Joe's brother, Tom, was a dangerous lead off man as well as an excellent fielding second baseman. Kenny Pott did a fine defensive job in centerfield while Joe Armino was an outstanding shortstop until he was lost to the team with an injury.

Freddy Taylor and Anthony Gatto won the only two games this year for Dom Servidio's Yankees. Despite the poor record, the play of Tom Muschio, Anthony Gatto, Mike Servidio, Tom Ferrara and Fred Taylor provided a few bright spots.

At Montclair State

Gridders Face Questions During 1972 Campaign

With graduation having cut large holes in both the offense and defensive units, Montclair State College's varsity football team will have its work cut out to live up to its past reputation.

Over the last three seasons Coach Clary Anderson has led the Indians to marks of 8-2, 9-1 and 7-2. In 1970 the Indians capped the season by winning the Knute Rockne Bowl at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, over Hampden-Sydney (Va.), 7-6.

Eight key players will be sorely missed from the defensive unit that was nationally ranked over the last three seasons. The front five of Mike Van Zile, Bob Davis, Tom Rothacker, Tom D'Onofrio and Bob Rusignuolo along with linebackers Pete Contaldi, a second team Little All-American pick, and Bob Jensen have graduated.

In the defensive backfield veteran safety

Alex Kaplanovich, who intercepted 14 passes over his three-year varsity career, also has graduated.

Returnees are cornerback Parker Snares and Bill Samartine and safetymen Bruce Cooper.

While the losses on the offense are not as heavy, there is little doubt that they are major. Veteran quarterback Bob Brewster and halfback Glen Morschauer, holders of nine all-time Indian offensive records, have graduated.

On the offensive line, Anderson will have to find replacements for four positions including tackle Jim Magnatta, guards Jules Gelfic and Jerry Caputo and standout center Ernie Jones.

most cases there will be a wide open battle for all positions, even those being manned by veterans.

Montclair State College will have a major rating interest in the 20th Olympiad with two student-athletes, Gale Fitzgerald of East Orange and Phillip Grippaldi of Belleville representing the United States.

Miss Fitzgerald is entered in the women's pentathlon while Grippaldi will carry U.S.A.'s hopes in the 198 pound division in weightlifting.

A senior physical education major, Miss Fitzgerald made the team by setting a new American standard of 4,305 points in the pentathlon. Her marks were 100-meter hurdles, 14.3 seconds; 200 meter dash, 24 seconds; shot put, 40 feet, 6 inches; high jump five feet 6 and a quarter inches and long jump, 19 feet 4 inches.

A veteran of major meet competition for the last three years, Gale started in track at age 14 in the 440 yard dash. Improving steadily through the high school, she became good enough to win several major meet championships in her event and made two trips to Europe on touring Amateur Athletic Union teams.

The majority of Gale's running has been done with the Track Club under the direction of Coach Fred Thompson.

Gale switched to the pentathlon this Spring when it became apparent that she would not stand a chance of making the Olympic team at 400 meters.

In the long battle to make the Olympic team this Spring and Summer, Miss Fitzgerald has traveled to such far away places as Los Angeles, New Mexico; Sacramento, California; Alberta, Canada; Lake Tahoe, California and Champaign, Illinois.

Grippaldi, a physical education junior, has followed as tough a schedule in making the Olympic team.

A usual physical specimen at 5-7 and 198 pounds, Grippaldi first got interested in weightlifting through the efforts of Bob Cook of the Recreation Department of Belleville.

Later he came under the direction of Butch Todd of Leashy one of the United States' top coaches in weightlifting.

Working six days a week for at least three hours, Phil has developed into one of the

country's top weightlifters. A 1966 graduate of Belleville High School, Grippaldi went to Youngstown University (Ohio) for six months before dropping out.

While the Belleville resident might not have been sure about continuing his education, he was very positive about wanting to become a top weightlifter.

In 1967 he won a gold medal at the Pan American Games in Canada and last year took two gold medals and two silver medals in the competition when the games were held in Peru.

After attending school at night for two years, Phil entered Montclair State last September to complete his education.

Playgrounds End Summer Program

This week marked the end of the summer playground program.

At the Recreation House the children made colorful and useful paperclips by gluing oak tag to clothespins. Lisa Sasso, Cheryl Controtto, Jeanne Fornarotto, Keith Poete and Greg Poete were among those who exhibited their creativity. Karen Ferriero, Donna DeVito, Gina DeVito, Pam Sincock and Sandy Sincock were just a few who enjoyed the pizza party at the end of the week.

The children at Fairway Playground finished the season with an "Italiano Party". Italian sandwiches were shared on the last day of the playground.

Vincent Amato was the nok-hockey champ at the Stadium. No one could beat playground aid Angela Santangelo, at checkers.

Stickball is still the old favorite at Number Four playground. At Number Three playground director Karen Caputo read "Little Red Riding Hood" to the children. After hearing the story they acted it out, with Elyse Kasisk as Little Red Riding Hood.

Carmen Cerami, Joe Fracchanni, Andy McManus and Mike Sibilia enjoyed playing chess at Number Eight playground.

Number Ten's summer nok-hockey champ is Ron Reyer. Mike Ricciardella was undefeated in football kicking and passing.

At Number Two playground, all children who assisted with the Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy were treated to a pizza party. Included were Glen Westpy, Billy Macheska, Anthony Pennabere, Frank Nigro, Mark Savastano and Joe Savastano.

STOCK UP

FOR THE
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Back's Column

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We, as well as others, lose countless hours finding customer's homes. Sometimes, time may be charged for the time it takes to go from the shop, the time spent on the job and the return to the shop. If a man searches 10 or more minutes to find your house, you will be charged for which will amount to much more than the cost of a number plate which can be bought in any hardware or housewares store. Don't think it is not necessary to have a house number. Some day an ambulance, police or fire department may have to find your home in a hurry.

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Returnees are cornerback Parker Snares and Bill Samartine and safetymen Bruce Cooper.

While the losses on the offense are not as heavy, there is little doubt that they are major. Veteran quarterback Bob Brewster and halfback Glen Morschauer, holders of nine all-time Indian offensive records, have graduated.

On the offensive line, Anderson will have to find replacements for four positions including tackle Jim Magnatta, guards Jules Gelfic and Jerry Caputo and standout center Ernie Jones.

most cases there will be a wide open battle for all positions, even those being manned by veterans.

Suit Club Winners

E. PUGLIESE
NUTLEY
BLASI RITACCO
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FRANKLIN MEN'S SHOP
228 FRANKLIN AVE.
at the Center
hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mondays and Fridays
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HOLIDAY SPECIALS AT TOWNE

Fri., Sat., Sun., & Mon. Specials

1 lb. of Breast of Turkey	Both Only \$2.29
1 pint homemade gravy	
1 lb. of Baked Virginia Ham	\$1.89
1 lb. of Genoa Salami	\$1.93
1 lb. of Kraft Cassino Swiss	\$1.29

All Specials By The Full Pound Only

Pick Up Your FREE Catering Brochure

FREE PARKING Open 365 Days A Year

Towne

DELICATESSEN
650 JORALEMON ST.
Cor. Franklin Ave., Belleville
PL 9-9870

Pat Diana's Still 'Browsing in Belleville'

(Continued from Page 7)

Nendze - Vice President; Ray Nendze - Treasurer and Carol Nendze - Secretary. The idea behind the Sunday-night-get-togethers is an effort for the parents of the children in the Sabre Cadet Color Guard to get to know each other better and also develop an understanding of the intricacies their children are involved with as a member of a Color Guard group. A committee for prizes and the end of the year banquet was also formed - more about them in a later issue. Starting time is 6:00 p.m., remember the date Sunday, night September 17th... there are still some slots open, if interested call the secretary - Carol - at 751-5097.

Welcome back from a vacation trip to Disneyland, Tony and Vic Fazzari. Of course, their children Christi Anne and Anthony went along on the "beautiful" eight day trip, as did Toni's grandmother, Mrs. Antoinette Testa.

My brother Bill Murphy is an executive with Wagner Electric (formerly Turg Sol)... yes, he's the one that broke his leg. At the wedding last weekend he asked me how my car wash was coming along...and I was surprised, as Bill lives in Caldwell and I hadn't mentioned it...seems that someone (I'm not now...fess up) took one of our posters advertising the Summer Employment Program and hung it on the bulletin board in the Newark office of Wagner. I'd like to say "thanks," but I don't know who to thank!

Heigh-ho Silver...Awai! Or, Kimosbee, we should say welcome back to Irene Decker and her four sons - Jeff, Craig, Karl and Donald who spent an exciting week at the Painted Pony Ranch in Lake George, New York. It must have been a restful week for Irene who could just let her boys go galloping away on the pony of their choice, while she could enjoy the galloping gourmet meals. In fact, as you all know, is the delightful lady at Town Hall who handles a myriad of details promptly, efficiently and most pleasantly.

Herb Douglass, Manager of John's Bargain Store on the Avenue, tells me they have a contest going on...when you stop in, do fill out an entry blank. The prize? A "family set" of four watches - one for mom, dad and two kids. Winner will be picked on Saturday, September 2nd.

Joan Connelly called to invite me to a block dance...you'll read about it in the next issue...congrats to Joan and hubby William, they had a son - Michael...he's surely going to be spoiled, what with three older sisters.

WRAPPING UP the Summer Employment Program...I couldn't sign off without telling you about HARRY MAGNONE, who is the Adult Services Librarian at the Belleville Public Library. Through Harry, space was made available for adults to interview the teens at the Library. He also served as a central point of information, tying together a lot of loose ends - thanks, Harry. In his spare time, when he's not creating something new and spiffy for the Library, you'll find him either on the tennis courts or traveling.

THOSE WHO ALSO SERVED: - VIC FAZZARI of Vic's Cigo made a generous contribution by having posters announcing the program made, so the kids could put them in store windows.

NORMAN ALLEN of Allen Pontiac was kind enough to loan us a hose to wash the cars with the first two weeks.

EDITH DE FELO, Democratic Chairlady in town made a contribution so the teens could purchase hoses.

AL ESPOSITO, owner of Ad Print Press did our printing, free, as well as giving the project publicity.

SY GROSSMAN, MARIO DI NUNNO and HERMAN KNUPEL of the Jr. and Sr. Highs and all their staff, without whom we could not have started the program in the first place.

Gracias also to the following organizations for various contributions (either money for car wash supplies, or a member of their group worked as a

volunteer)...American Legion Post 105, American Legion Post 299, The Kiwanis Club of Belleville, American Legion Unit 299 Auxiliaries, The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, The Woman's Club of Belleville and, of course, all

of the citizens in town who either hired a teen, or visited the car wash. A special thanks to the Editors of the BELLEVILLE TIMES for printing the phone numbers you can call when you wish to hire a teen.

THE TRUTH about the summer employment program is simply this. It was a last-minute idea, that a very few people gave their time and effort to, with the thought in mind that just keeping one youngster busy, was an ac-

complishment. We weren't aiming for the moon, but our records indicate over 30 youngsters received employment because of this project. Don't scoff at the low total of 30...just look at your nearest corner and see 30 kids

hanging around and YOU figure it was to move them. All youngsters are not interested in working, but those that were willing to spend the effort, were those that we thought of first in placing jobs. Some teens refused to

handout posters, refused to ask their parents and/or friends to visit the car wash, well, that's par for the course. I hate to beat an old dog to death, but it is true - most parents are apathetic - showed no interest in helping their

youngsters obtain work, didn't support their child working at the car wash, by bringing down the family car, didn't insist that their child be courteous of responsible enough to make a phone call when they couldn't show up

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK

LOIN **\$1.19** lb.

Tail-less Porterhouse **\$1.89** lb.

Italian Sausage **99¢** lb.

Fryers or Broilers **33¢** lb.

Chicken Parts **43¢** lb.

OR T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE **99¢** lb.

EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS HOT OR SWEET

PANTRY PRIDE GRADE 'A' WHOLE SPLIT OR CUT UP **39¢** lb.

FARMER GRAY WHOLE **43¢** lb.

QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACKS OR BREASTS WITH WINGS **43¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BRISKET

BONELESS FRESH FIRST CUT **\$1.19** lb.

Chuck Steaks **59¢** lb.

Rib Roast **99¢** lb.

Bottom Round Roast **\$1.29** lb.

Top Round Roast **\$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT **69¢** lb.

OVEN READY 7" CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE **99¢** lb.

FRESH GROUND

BEEF

SOLD IN 3-LB. PKGS. EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS **75¢** lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.09** lb.

Cross Rib Roast **\$1.29** lb.

Beef Flanken **99¢** lb.

Fresh Ground Chuck **85¢** lb.

OR STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

Pantry Pride

DISCOUNT FOODS®

Most Stores Open Labor Day

Mon., Sept. 4-8a.m. to 2p.m.

CHECK STORE WINDOWS FOR EXACT HOURS!

REGULAR HOURS:
OPEN 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
OPEN SUNDAY
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS!

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE!

SEEDLESS GRAPES

CALIFORNIA (THOMPSON VARIETY) **39¢** lb.

Italian Purple Plums **29¢** lb.

Sunkist Oranges **10 for 69¢**

100% COLOMBIAN **COFFEE** **85¢** 1-lb. can

CREST TOOTHPASTE **75¢** 7-oz. tube

REGULAR OR MINT LIST \$1.09

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE **79¢** 1-lb. can

Cold Power Detergent **59¢** 1-lb. can

Viva Towels **29¢** 1-lb. can

Realemon Lemon Juice **49¢** 1-lb. can

Pepsi Cola **79¢** 12-oz. cans

CARUSO OIL **\$1.89** gallon can

Clorox Liquid Bleach **49¢** 1-lb. can

Ajax Dish Detergent **59¢** 1-lb. can

Hi-C Fruit Drinks **29¢** 1-lb. can

Campbell's Beans **89¢** 1-lb. can

Pantry Pride Sugar **59¢** 1-lb. can

Crisco Shortening **89¢** 1-lb. can

Skippy Peanut Butter **45¢** 1-lb. can

Dole Pineapple **\$1.00** 3-lb. can

PANTRY PRIDE WHIPPED BUTTER **49¢** 8-oz. cup

Blue Bonnet **\$1.00** 1-lb. can

HYGRADE ALL BEEF **99¢** lb.

MIDGET SALAMI **99¢** lb.

Sliced Bologna **59¢** 8-oz. can

ROAST BEEF **59¢** quarter lb.

Corned Beef Round **59¢** 1-lb. can

STEAK COD **69¢** lb.

Lake Whitefish **89¢** 1-lb. can

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP **59¢** 1-qt. jar

Del Gaizo Tomatoes **39¢** 1-lb. can

Pampers Diapers **75¢** 10-diapers

Del Monte Sauce **99¢** 1-lb. can

Carnation Breakfast **59¢** 1-lb. can

PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP **89¢** 14-oz. bot.

FRESH FROZEN FOODS:

ROMAN PIZZA **49¢** 14-oz. pkg.

Birds Eye **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Lemonade **99¢** 10-oz. can

Whipped Topping **39¢** 10-oz. can

Tropicana Orange Juice **99¢** 5-oz. can

Cream Pies **99¢** 4-oz. can

BAQUET FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.49** 2-lb. pkg.

PANTRY PRIDE BAKED GOODS

ROLLS **25¢** 1-lb. pkg.

White Bread **99¢** 5-lb. pkg.

Valu Loaf Bread **\$1.00** 4-lb. pkg.

Assorted Donuts **37¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Save an extra **\$1.30** WITH COUPONS ALRIGHT

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF! ANY 3-LBS. OR MORE Canned Ham

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 2

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF! ONE 12-OZ. PKG. OF SEA STAR FROZEN Fish Cakes

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 2

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF! FOUR PKGS. PRE. SWEETENED MILLSBURY Funny Face

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 2

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF! Taster's Choice

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Dove Liquid Detergent **65¢**

1-quart bot.

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON L.V. 10¢ SAVE 10¢ M.F.R. COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Gain Detergent **64¢**

3-lb. box

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON L.V. 10¢ SAVE 10¢ M.F.R. COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 2

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 2.

Seeing is believing!

THE SUPER BACK-TO-SCHOOL MARKET

Everything from Pencils to Peanut Butter - Low, Low Prices at Your SUPER Shop-Rite!

SHOP-RITE 5-HOLE LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER

300 sheets in pkg.

39¢

SNOOZE ALARM CLOCK

each

\$2.99

SHOP-RITE WIREBOUND COMPOSITION BOOK

8 1/2 x 10

25¢

COMPOSITION BOOK

100 sheets 7 x 9

33¢

COMPLETE WITH THERMAL BOTTLE LUNCH KIT

each

\$1.99

3 SUBJECT COMPOSITION BOOK

135 sheets 8 x 10

49¢

STUDENT PACK BIC PENS

pkg. of 8

69¢

SHOP-RITE #2 LEAD PENCILS

100 off label

29¢

SHOP-RITE MAGIC TAPE

1/2" x 600'

39¢

Transparent Tape

1/2" x 600'

29¢

SHOP-RITE BRIDGE AND PINOCHELL Playing Cards

4 decks

\$1

Panty Hose

3 pr.

\$1

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

box of 64

59¢

METAL - SNOOPY & DISNEY WASTEBASKETS

12 quart 7" x 11" x 13"

99¢



FIRST CUT BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

OR FIRST CUT BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

55¢

CUT SHORT BEEF FOR BAR-B-Q

RIB STEAK

OR CUT SHORT BEEF

RIB ROAST

99¢

MORE MEAT FOR LESS!

More Freedom Of Choice For You! Thick cuts for oven or pot. Thick or thin slices for steaks. Thick cuts for London Broil. Chops cut thick or thin. As you can see below, one price covers many cuts you'd normally pay extra for. Choose the cut that best suits your menu! Thick or thin, take your pick, it's all one price at Shop-Rite!

U.S.D.A. GRADE A OVEN READY

SHOP-RITE TURKEYS

39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BEEF BOTTOM

CHUCK STEAK or CHUCK ROAST

89¢

ANY SIZE PACKAGE GROUND BEEF CHUCK

OR WHERE AVAILABLE

BEEF CHUCK PATTIES

89¢

BEEF SHOULDER STEAK OR LONDON BROIL

1.39

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST OR STEAK

1.09

BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK OR LONDON BROIL

1.69

BEEF SHORT RIBS OR FLANKEN

89¢

BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK OR LONDON BROIL

1.79

FRESH OR SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

59¢

FOR BARBECUE

WHOLE or SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS

69¢

FOR BAR-B-Q

WHOLE OR CUT CHICKEN LEGS

59¢

SHOP-RITE GRADE A SPLIT OR QUARTERED FRYERS OR UP TO 4-LBS ROASTERS

39¢

CHICKEN BREASTS

1.39

FOR BAR-B-Q CHICKEN WINGS

39¢

FOR BAR-B-Q CHICKEN LIVERS

59¢

FRESH AMERICAN ROUND BONE OR BLADE CUT SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

1.39

REGULAR OR THIN CUT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS OR PORK LOIN ROASTS

1.39

9-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN PORTION WITH CENTERS

QUARTERED PORK LOIN

99¢

BONELESS CUT FROM RIB PORTION PORK LOIN ROAST

1.19

CUT FROM FRESH BUTTS BONELESS PORK ROAST

89¢

WHOLE OR SLICED FORMERLY KNOWN AS COUNTRY STYLE RIBS PORK RIB END LOIN

89¢

BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET

69¢

LEAN FLAVORFUL HOCKS REMOVED. WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAMS

59¢

CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM SLICES or ROAST

1.19

SHANKLESS WHOLE or EITHER HALF FRESH HAM

79¢

WHY PAY MORE? SMOKED PORK HOCKS

59¢

BONELESS PORK SHOULDER SMOKED BUTTS

99¢

Appetizer Dept.

LONGACRE SLICED - DARK MEAT TURKEY ROLL

99¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS!

41 TO 50 TO A LB. TASTY SHRIMP

1.39

COMMODORE BAY Cod Fillet

79¢

THAILAND Lobster Tails

2.69

Delicatessen Dept.

SHOP-RITE BACON

79¢

ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT Shop-Rite Franks

69¢

CHICKEN Mohawk Ham

2.99

ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT Hickory Maid Franks

69¢

WELLWORTH NEW Dill Pickles

49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

8¢ OFF

Vitamin Cereal

29¢

MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE

29¢

50¢ OFF

Maxim Coffee

50¢

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

7-oz can

79¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

11-oz. lotion

\$1.19

Health & Beauty Aids!

Pale Vitamins

99¢

Vitamin C

99¢

Multi Vitamins

\$1.69

Multi Vitamins

\$1.59

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

HONEYDEW

49¢

GRAPES

39¢

CALIFORNIA CHERRY Tomatoes

39¢

SUNSET SEEDLESS JUICY Oranges

79¢

FRESH CHICORY OR Escarole

19¢

FANCY GREEN Peppers

29¢

CALIFORNIA BANANES Pears

\$1

SUNSET JUICY Lemons

59¢

WHY PAY MORE?

WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$2.39

Viva Towels

29¢

Fruit Drinks

99¢

Tomatoes

99¢

Vegetable Oil

\$1.79

MORTON'S CHICKEN IN BASKET

2-LB. FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.59

ROSWAN CHEESE PIZZA

49¢

Shortcakes

99¢

Lemonade

95¢

Beef Burgers

99¢

Corn Cob

59¢

SHOP RITE COTTAGE CHEESE

59¢

SHOP RITE PASTEURIZED PROCESS AMERICAN SINGLES

79¢

Sour Cream

39¢

Ice Cream Values!

SHOP-RITE FLAVOR KING ICE CREAM

59¢

Sandwiches

99¢

Right Guard Spray Deodorant

59¢

The Belleville Times

News

Montclair State College Confers Degrees To Belleville Students



Edward San Filippo



David Mullen



Kathy Partus



John Foster



Linda Johnson



Rosemann Lembo



Phyllis Onofreitti



Lorraine Mikowski

Montclair State College conferred 1,270 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 707 Master's degrees at the 63 annual commencement exercises.

Among those Belleville residents receiving degrees were:

Hedwig Atherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maywood Atherton of 83 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Her major was home economics, and she graduated cum laude.

She was a member of the advisory council of the home economics department, curriculum committee, American Home Economics Association, and home economics club.

She also studied to prepare to teach kindergarten. She plans to teach either kindergarten or home economics.

Charles Aughenbaugh graduated with an MA in business education. He previously held a BS from NYU. He received the New Jersey State teacher's certificate.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he plans to study law or public safety education and management for a doctorate.

He has been a fireman for the past eleven years and was appointed the adjunct professor of fire science at Jersey City State College, where he is currently teaching fire department administration and management in the evenings.

Lynn Coccio of 11 Oak Street, Belleville was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

She was senior class treasurer, a writer for the college yearbook, humanities representative to student government, and a reporter.

A former Belleville High

Jan Grobstein Earns Degree In Education

Jan Louis Grobstein, son of Mrs. Beatrice Grobstein, 188 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville graduated from Rutgers' College, New Brunswick with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education. His major area of concentration was history/social studies. Grobstein was a dean's list student.

The former Belleville High School graduate is presently employed by the Heit International Importing Co., East Paterson, New Jersey.

Commencement exercises were held at Rutgers on June 1.



Jan Grobstein



Charles Aughenbaugh

School graduate, she is planning to go into either teaching or social work.

Ann Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conley of 18 Bremond Street, Belleville received a BA in French.

She was chief music director at WJMS, campus radio station, and an announcer for the station three years.

She spent her last year studying and travelling throughout Europe and plans to return to France. She will teach French in the Freehold Regional High School district.

John David Foster, son of Mrs. Margaret Foster of 466 Greylock Parkway, Belleville was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in social science.

He was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, college life union board and WJMS campus radio.

He is planning a career in teaching.

Robert W. Hasal of 197 Stephens Street, Belleville received a BA in business administration. He was a dean's list student.

A 1959 Belleville High School graduate, Hasal is currently employed by the General Electric Company in Clifton.

Miss Linda Jill Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Johnson of 22 Montgomery Place, Belleville received a BA in mathematics. She minored in religion and graduated magna cum laude.

She was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon; mathematics honor fraternity, Alpha Sigma Upsilon sorority, and math department newsletter.

She is the 1968 Belleville High School salutatorian. She participated in yearbook, newspaper, biology club, debating club, and future teachers of America.

She was admitted to the MA-Ph.D. program in mathematics at Yeshiva University, where she was also awarded a scholarship.

Roseann Lembo of 79 Magnolia Street, Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She majored in chemistry.

She was a member of the marching band, treasurer of the American Chemical Society, and a student affiliate.

She plans a career in teaching.

Joseph S. Melillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Melillo of 85 Malone Avenue, Belleville was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration.

He was a member of the



Hedwig Atherton

Phi Beta Lambda business club.

He plans to become a financial analyst and attain his MBA degree.

Lorraine Edith Mikowski of 110 Birchwood Drive, Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She majored in mathematics education. She plans to teach secondary mathematics.

David F. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Mullen of 268 Linden Avenue, Belleville received a BA in social science.

He was president of Tau Lambda Beta, a charity and social fraternity.

He plans to start his teaching career in September.

Ann Mary Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Newman of 27 Beverly Court, Belleville received a BA in anthropology.

She is a former BHS graduate and plans to attend Hunter College, New York for graduate studies.

Patricia O'Donnell of Greylock Parkway, Belleville was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in mathematics.

She was a member of Theta Chi Rho sorority, and plans to teach as a career.

Phyllis Onofreitti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Onofreitti, of 60 Norton Street, Belleville received a BA in business education. She minored in accounting.

She was the vice-president of the Newman Club, and a member of several business



Maria Schmidt

clubs and honor societies.

Kathy E. Partus of 157 Fairway Avenue, Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics.

She was treasurer of Sigma Delta Phi sorority.

A former Belleville High School graduate she plans to pursue a career in teaching.

Michael B. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollard of 500 Belgrave Drive, Kearny received a Master of Arts in physical education. He previously held a BS.

Mr. Pollard is a black belt in Karate and is seeking a place to start classes for the general public.

Karen Reciniello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nahriy of 11



Anthony Sofia

Prospect Street, Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She majored in French and minored in Russian.

She was on the committee to choose the dean of the school of Humanities, and a member of the French Club.

She is planning a career in teaching.

Edward SanFilippo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles SanFilippo of 220 Greylock Parkway, Belleville received a Master of Arts degree. His major area of concentration was student personnel services. He previously held a BA from Montclair State in 1969.

He plans to continue to post-graduate studies. He is



Kenneth Vogel

presently employed as a Spanish teacher at David Brearley Regional high school in Kenilworth. His goal is to become a guidance counselor.

Maria E. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. Joseph Ceresi of 105 Division Avenue received a BA in social science.

Her extra-curricular activities included secretary of Delta Alpha Chi sorority, chairman of Greek Sing, and student representative to the senate of the school of education.

Mrs. Schmidt resides with her husband in Livingston. She plans to teach social studies in secondary school and begin work toward a Master's degree.



Kinda Wisnecki

Anthony Sofia of 362 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education.

He was active in Phi Lambda Pi fraternity, football, basketball, and softball.

He plans to teach in a secondary school.

Kenneth C. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Vogel of 65 Hill Street, Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree. His major area of concentration was biology.

He was a member of the intermural baseball, basketball, and football teams. He was also active as the secretary and vice president of Theta Beta Chi fraternity.

Linda Wisnecki of 121 Belmont Street, Belleville was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

A graduate of Belleville High School, she majored in mathematics and plans to teach.

Her extra curricular activities included vice president of Sigma Delta Phi sorority, and of Kappa Mu Epsilon; national mathematics honor society.

Other Bellevilleites receiving degrees were Joseph Burns, 28 North 8th Street; Paul J. Cahill, 41 Clinton Street; Robert Fraga, 178 DeWitt Avenue; Nicholas P. Grandis, 25 Emmet St.; Linda Kaeli, 240 Little Street; Carol Ann Klinek, 17 Cuozzo Street; Jeanette Luty, 78 Mt. Prospect Street; Thomas Longo, 20 Roosevelt Street; Eugene Mahler, 62 High

1972 college year were Alane N. Schreier of 133 Smallwood Avenue and Berton Taffet of 413 Union Avenue. Also from Belleville receiving high academic honors was Steven Taffet, also residing at the 413 Union Avenue address in Town.

Cited for academic and scholastic excellence for the spring semester of the past

Three



Margaret Moscatello

Street; Margaret Moscatello, 466 Greylock Parkway; Suzanne Perna, 517 Franklin Avenue; Anthony Pettrillo, 141 Linden Avenue; Carmela Soda, 40 Frederick Street; and Dianne Walker, 143 Bell Street.

Commencement exercises were held on the Montclair State campus on May 29.

Tony Vizzone Is Graduated From Upsala

Donald Anthony Vizzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vizzone of 123 Carpenter Street, Belleville graduated from Upsala College, East Orange with a degree of Bachelor of Science. He majored in accounting.

He was active in varsity football, intramural sports, and was treasurer of Rho Alpha Phi fraternity.

A former Belleville High School graduate, he participated in football, Key Club and intramural sports.

Rutgers Cites 3 Residents

Two Belleville girls were among a total of 1,077 Douglass College students named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement at the women's college of the State University.

The two from Belleville are Judith G. Berg of 725 Jerusalem Street and Susan I. Kellenbence of 5 Marion Court.

Dr. Margery Somers Foster, dean of the College, said the list included 324 seniors, 235 juniors, 282 sophomores, and 236 freshmen. The list is based on the grades of the 1971-72 academic year.

To attain the distinction, member-of the two lower classes must have averages better than 1.8, while junior and seniors must achieve averages better than 1.6. At Rutgers University, "1" is a perfect grade.

Michael J. Ventura of 38 Division Avenue was among a total of 260 students of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science have been named to the 1972 Spring Term Dean's List for academic distinction. Dean Charles E. Hess announced today.

Residents Participate In Stevens Exercises

22 Essex County residents were graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology at the 100th commencement exercises held on May 27.

Among those graduating was: Martin E. Sacks, 456 Washington Avenue, Belleville was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Curley, a graduate of Regis High School in New York, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at New York University in 1966 and also his master's degree in 1968.

Dr. Curley's doctoral dissertation was titled "On Beurling Spaces."

Also receiving degrees were: Bruce Chenoweth, 177 Greylock Parkway who was awarded a Bachelor of Engineering; and Frank A. Elia, 142 Floyd Street received a Bachelor of Science.

Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology and Dr. Isaac Asimov, science fiction author and biochemist, were honored at the exercises. Stevens graduated approximately 600.

William A. Curley, 242 Washington

Avenue, Belleville received a Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Curley, a graduate of Regis High School in New York, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at New York University in 1966 and also his master's degree in 1968.

Dr. Curley's doctoral dissertation was titled "On Beurling Spaces."

Also receiving degrees were: Bruce Chenoweth, 177 Greylock Parkway who was awarded a Bachelor of Engineering; and Frank A. Elia, 142 Floyd Street received a Bachelor of Science.

Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology and Dr. Isaac Asimov, science fiction author and biochemist, were honored at the exercises. Stevens graduated approximately 600.

William A. Curley, 242 Washington

Governor Cahill Is Speaker

Five From Town Receive Diplomas At St. Peter's College Commencement

Belleville residents who were among the graduates from St. Peter's College were John E. Covais, 29 Garden Avenue; George Fresolone, 96 Malone Avenue; Michael McMannus, 200 William Street; Edward E. Pickel, 69 Magnolia Street; and James R. Puleo, 9 Kimball Street.

St. Peter's held its centennial commencement exercises in Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City. They were 739 graduates in the May 28 exercises.

Governor William Cahill was the chief commencement speaker and he was also honored for his support to education in New Jersey.



Michael McMannus



James Puleo



George Fresolone



John Covais

**BACK TO
SCHOOL**

VALUE DAYS

with

Great Looks FOR FALL

SUPPLEMENT TO THE NUTLEY SUN & BELLEVILLE TIMES

H & R Block Offers Income Tax Service

Beginning in mid-September, H & R Block, America's largest tax service, will conduct a basic income tax school in the Nutley and Clifton area according to John R. Amato, area manager.

"The Block tax course is designed for people who want to learn more about income taxes, or have a desire to earn money as tax preparers," said Mr. Amato. "Anyone may enroll; no special qualifications are necessary, and applicants need not have previous financial knowledge or tax experience. Those

desiring to improve their personal tax knowledge, or increase their family income will find the course most beneficial," stated Mr. Amato. He pointed out that "the course is ideally suited to teachers, housewives, college students, retirees and any person wishing to learn more about income taxes."

"The H & R Block tax course covers all major areas of individual tax return preparation, including State tax returns, and works with increasingly more complex tax problems as the course progresses," Mr. Amato said.

"The curriculum includes a total of 81 hours of classroom instruction, a choice of day or evening classes is offered, and there are two three-hour sessions per week for 13½ weeks," said Mr. Amato. He added, "that instructors are all veteran H & R Block employees, who will lend their experience and know-how to make the course practical, interesting, and challenging from the first session to the last. Upon completion of the course a certificate will be awarded to graduates, and although they will be under no obligation to accept employment, job interviews will be arranged for top students who may be interested in working for H & R Block during the tax season."

Additional information and enrollment applications for H & R Block's income tax school may be obtained by calling 365-0111, or writing H & R Block at 145 Main Ave., Clifton, N.J. Mr. Amato also stated that he would be most happy to discuss the school in detail with anyone interested; all you need to do is contact H & R Block at the above location.

Truck and Bus Tax Due Date Is Today

IRS Director, Roland H. Nash, Jr., warned owners of over-the-road trucks, truck-trailers and buses that highway use tax returns for the coming year must be filed by August 31.

The highway use tax year began on July 1 and runs through June 30. Owners of trucks and buses in use on July 1 must pay taxes for the entire year. Trucks and buses put into service after July 1 are subject to pro-rata taxes for the balance of the year.

Internal Revenue Exam Set For September

A special enrollment examination for tax practitioners will be given by the Internal Revenue Service in the Federal Building at 970 Broad Street in Newark. The examination, which takes two days, will be given on September 25 and 26. Passing the examination is a requirement for those who wish to represent taxpayers before Internal Revenue. All practitioners: A. Except certified public accountants and attorneys, must pass the exam before they can represent clients at all levels within the Internal Revenue Service.

The examination is not a requirement for income tax preparers.

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N.S. # 31

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

More Care For More Aim Of State Nurses

New Jersey patients are receiving good or excellent care, according to 86% of the state's registered nurses. But, say the R.N.'s, there should be more care, available to more people.

This is one of the major findings of a recent opinion survey of New Jersey's employed nurses, released today by the New Jersey State

Nurses' Association.

Survey data are now being reviewed by a special committee of the association's board of directors. Additional findings in a plan for action will be announced at the association's 70th Anniversary State Convention scheduled to be held at the Ramada Inn in East Brunswick, October 18-19.

Now Phones Come In Various Shapes, Sizes

Redecorating your home? You might wish to consider family-planned telephone service at the same time.

Now, telephones come into the home in a variety of colors and handy styles. In bedrooms, they offer privacy. In kitchens, they save steps and time. In fact, they work all over the house, serving everyone's needs, fitting into your own family's way of life.

Actually, it's practical to put a telephone in each living, working and sleeping area of the house.

A wall phone in the workshop, playroom or den,

color-keyed to the furnishings, is attractive and useful.

Panel phones, available in copper or aluminum tone, add a bright touch to kitchens or breakfast nooks. In the bedroom, a Princess phone provides privacy, protection and comfort. It's a space saver, too.

In any room of the house or in out-of-the-way places a compact Trimline set equipped with Touch-Tone service puts everything you need in the palm of your hand for more convenient calling. The buttons on the set "dial"

your calls quickly and easily and there's no need to hang up before making a second call. Just press the recall button.

For greater home convenience, New Jersey Bell suggests several ideas.

Put telephone jacks around the swimming pool or patio, and maybe one in the living room or dining room. Phones can be plugged in when and where they're needed. Add a second line with its own number for privacy. Great for the children, too. And it has a lower rate. Equip the study or

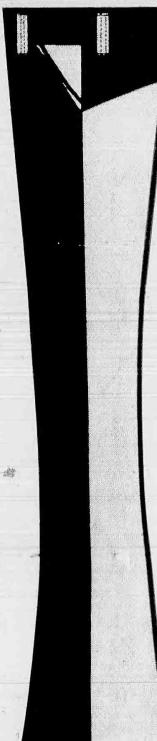
the kitchen with a Speakerphone for "hands-free" talking. Add a loud ringing bell so calls won't be missed when you're outside. Put additional listings in the telephone directory for listings in the house with different last names or for relatives living with you.

If you need more information about any of the telephones or services described, just call your local telephone business office. They'll be glad to help.



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On Sonic Booms
The Supreme Court has ruled a man whose home was damaged by sonic booms from military aircraft on assigned training missions could not use the government to recover damages.

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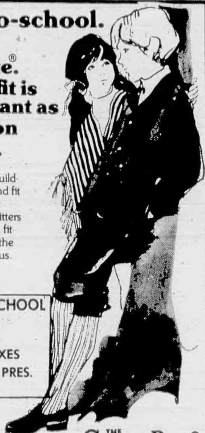
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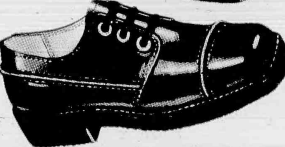
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Area Girl Is Awarded Tombrock Scholarship
Sister Rose Clare Gonzalez, President of Tombrock College, West Paterson, today announced the selection of Miss Rose Mary Anderson as a recipient of the Tombrock College Founders Scholarship.

Miss Anderson, a recent graduate of Paterson Catholic High School, plans to pursue a Liberal Arts curriculum at Tombrock.

The Tombrock Founders' Scholarship is awarded to residents of Passaic County on the basis of potential for academic achievement and for growth toward responsible community service.

The scholarship, which provides for awards ranging from \$300 to \$600 per academic year, is renewable upon successful completion of the Freshman year.

TOGETHERNESS

Indianapolis - Miss Carol DeMarr and John Baer were married in the oath-taking room of the Armed Forces Induction Center, and were immediately sworn into the Air Force. After a one-night honeymoon (paid for by the Air Force) they left for separate six-week basic training.

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Leather and suede combinations. New higher heel. Jumbo eyelets.

KARI

In colorful suedes or smooth leathers. Notched sole. Jumbo eyelets.

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Over \$2½ million contributed by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars over the past 19 years aided members stricken with cancer, and helped advance research in that field.

HOME A HOG PEN
Belmont, N.C. - Arriving home from his afternoon walk, Joel T. Holt, 60, found hogs roaming around in his house. The house was in shambles and one was sleeping peacefully in his bed. Police believe it was the work of pranksters.

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Coed Fashion, It's Off-Beat or Classic

What's the fashion news for college gals across the country? It's versatility.

She'll wear way-out fashion, a reprise of the Fabulous Forties, ethnic styles or the classics.

Pants, in one style or another, will continue to be basic in her wardrobe. Long and flared, shortie pants, knickers, gauchos, jeans—but pants.

Her skirts will be a whirl of pleats, side-or front-slashed; to her ankles, mid-calf or briefest of the brief.

Toppings will be skinny ribs, shirts, peasant blouses, T's and polos. Over these she'll wear sleeveless vests, long or short, fringed or laced. She'll pop into a poncho, she'll slip into sweaters.

Pulling it all together will be suede or leather belts. They'll be buckled or tied with fringe. She'll wear headbands and chokers, beads and rings.

Shortcoats turn up over everything. Midi coats, many with hoods, go everywhere.

The College Man Selects Hip Gear to Very Elegant Fashion

If this fall's man-on-campus likes to improvise, he's got it made. If he likes colorful plumage, there's a mind-boggling array. If he likes elegance, it's there.

Slacks are flared, tapered or belted. There are jeans or knickers to tuck into boots. He'll find knits and corduroys everywhere.

He can choose wild geometric patterns, stripes and solids. Colors? Burgundy, brown, blue, green, camel—he can name it and find it.

Grey flannel slacks are making a comeback, too.

Sweaters are long, many self-belted. There are tunics, crew styles, sleeveless U-neck

Teens Swing In Free and Easy Styles

It's back to whatever comes naturally—and casually—for teens this fall. High-schoolers are dressing as free and easy as their lifestyles.

Pants remain big winners. They have new excitement in short-cut versions, long flares, knicker styles and workmanlike models.

Short pants are peeking through from under long, wrap, slit-front skirts to gain popularity. And, they appear separately with matching, or contrasting tops.

Knock-out knickers are ready to kick off the season, for both him and her, in nifty knits. Wild geometrics and zig-zag prints, in way out color combos, add extra punch to the picture.

Jeans are jazzed up in printed denims, suede and brushed corduroy. The favorite classic jean is also updated with patchwork detailing and contrasting color borders.

BACK TO SCHOOL

First Stop
JUNIOR EDITIONS

All new for Fall:

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Boredom Being Taken Out Of Grade School Classes

Something new has been added to many of today's school classrooms—the school corridor.

Something else also has been added to the classroom—joyful children who are self-motivated to learn.

And, they are learning—in "open classrooms" and "open corridors."

Educators, and parents, have been troubled for some time that boredom and apathy were interfering with the learning process.

Cause and effect had to be evaluated. Something had to change.

This was one of the dismal findings of the much-discussed report on American public education, "Crisis in the Classroom," commissioned by the Carnegie Foundation of New York and

authored by Charles E. Silberman.

The one ray of hope observed by Silberman and his staff, were schools that had adopted an "informal" approach.

Patterned on the successful "British" "open classroom" system, children wander around their classrooms and adjoining corridors at will.

Assuming that children have a natural eagerness to learn, and that they learn best at their own pace and interest in an enriched environment, informality is replacing slavish adherence to rigid routine.

Kindergartners may be cutting and pasting in the corridors. Older children may be "draped" over chairs reading. Arithmetic may be learned by guessing a visitor's weight.

Art work and sculpture can

be seen everywhere. Plays are written and enacted by the students themselves.

In a P.T.A. booklet of one large inner-city school comes the information that 99 percent of the open-corridor students were reading by the time they left first grade.

That had never happened before in that school.

As classrooms and corridors open up, young minds seem to be reaching out, with joy.

State Woodlands Dry; Cautions Urged

State Fire Warden William B. Phoenix today warned that New Jersey woodlands are very dry and urged the public to guard against starting fires.

A ban has been imposed on all campfire permits in Central and South Jersey because of the hazard brought on by the prolonged dry spell, said Phoenix.

A particularly hazardous situation exists in Ocean County, especially in those areas where the deloliation of trees by gypsy moths has exposed the forest floor to additional drying by the sun's rays.

American Appraisers Set Meeting In Fall

Nicholas J. Minaya, A.S.A., president of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers has announced that the group will meet for its Fall dinner meeting at the Coachman's Inn in Cranford, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13.

Nomination and election of officers for 1973 are among the planned agenda for the meeting. The American Society of Appraisers is a nationally recognized multi-discipline, professional organization whose designated members subscribe to a rigid code of appraising standards and ethics.

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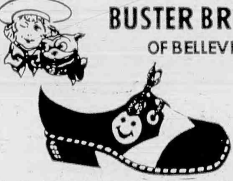
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Thurs., Sept. 7th 5-7 P.M.



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Boys Tumbling
Baton - Hawaiian
Acrobatics
Modern Jazz
Pre-School Classes

Got a little dancer at home?

P-L-E-A-S-E choose her teacher carefully. Proper training in the dance must be taught by a highly qualified teacher.

Member:
Professional Dance Teachers Assn. of Amer.
Dance Caravan
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Shall We Dance!!!

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ANNEX
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FABULOUS CHARACTERS DESIGNS
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complete with VACUUM BOTTLE

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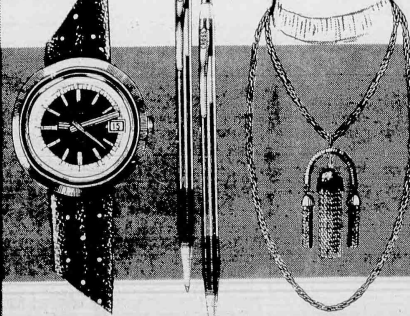
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VINYL CLAD ATTACHE CASE \$2.39	CLOTHING PANTY HOSE 3/\$1 (One Size Fits)	CLOTHING GIRLS' CANVAS TOTE \$3.99	TOILETRIES IMPERIAL SIZE PRELL 88¢
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Payment Stopped. Please return to
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LOST, PEDIGREE SIAMESE CAT
Area Center & Jaramore, Belle-
ville. Answers to name of "Pump-
kin". 759-8791 offer 4 P.M.

LOST PASSBOOK 53657508.
Newark Savings Institution, No.
Goldwell, N.J. Payment Stopped.
Please return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #2834, First
National Bank, Franklin office.
Payment stopped. Finger return to
bank.

6. HELP WANTED
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Union scale. Night Shift. Company benefits. Interviews, Saturday, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., Monday thru Friday, noon to 3 P.M. Please come to see us for interview.

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Full time days for counter work. Apply
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for babysitting and light home work. Call: 667-3655 after 6 P.M.

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To care for two small children in Nutley. Reasonable hours. Please call: 667-3655 after 6 P.M.

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Wanted to assist on machine in Bindery. Call:
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Learn To Play!
Lessons given in your own home. For information:
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Register now for September classes
Private and Group lessons
Beginners to Adults
Tap, Jazz, Ballet
• Exercise classes for women
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Between 11 and 11 AM
or 7 to 10 PM
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9. CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED WOMAN WILL WATCH YOUR CHILD. 2 blocks from 7th School. Enclosed large private yard. 751-6657.

9. CHILD CARE

9. CHILD CARE

WISE OWL NURSERY SCHOOL
Convenient to Belleville
Nutley Residents
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL OF '72
1/2 Day Sessions - A.M. or P.M.
2 3 or 5 day program
in person
• STATE LICENSED - Meets all state requirements.
• CREATIVE GRADUATE TEACHERS
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Feminine Memorial Presbyterian Church
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Register now for Sept. 1972 classes
• State Licensed - certified teachers
• 2 to 5 years old
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3 yr. olds, 3-5 days
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Call 674-1032 9/14

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ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS!
Janetech School Area 1 will take care of your child in your home. Hourly flexible. Hot lunch. Call: 1/16 667-3541

MOTHER'S DREAM A warm home to take care of your child while you work. 751-3198 9/14

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10-A. FOR SALE

BEHAVIOR WHITE OR COLORED
3 king size bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen and bath, racoon basement, large, leafy-pine porch overlooking nice grounds, attached garage \$47,500.
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SAT & SUN 1-5 P.M.
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Take Belleville Ave. to Cottage Ave. and 1 block in to new development.
\$47,900 & Up.
FRANK P. NISI Inc.
14 Ames Ave. Rutherford
288-2676 438-4421 9/14

CAPE COD
505 BLOOMFIELD AVE.
One spacious bedroom on 1st floor plus two on second. Dining room, oversized garage, pool, fenced yard. Offered in mid \$30's. All offers considered. 9/14

COLONIAL
4 spacious rooms on first, 2 large on 2nd. carpeting, 2 refrigerators, stoves, other extras. low taxes. Conventional mortgage only.
MODERN COLONIAL
Part brick, 6 rooms, 3 generous bedrooms, powder room-laudry on first. Attached garage. Mid \$40's. Early occupancy!
Other homes \$30,000 to \$85,000
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BELLEVILLE
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
TWO FAMILY, 6 & 6, 2-CAR GARAGE.
RESIDENTIAL AREA. Call
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BLOOMFIELD
6 room, 2 car garage, work shop in rear. Ideal location. Near school. \$32,000. Call Monday thru Friday.
743-0334
Or write Box 65, Bloomfield 8/31

GLEN RIDGE
321 DEEPI!
large wooded lot. Colonial features live in with fireplace, din. rm., huge mod. kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sept. 3 rooms on third floor. Owner anxious for offer. \$54,900
CAVALIER 239-2222 Realtor

10. REAL ESTATE
10-A. FOR SALE

GLEN RIDGE
321 DEEPI!
large wooded lot. Colonial features live in with fireplace, din. rm., huge mod. kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sept. 3 rooms on third floor. Owner anxious for offer. \$54,900
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9. CHILD CARE

9. CHILD CARE

WISE OWL NURSERY SCHOOL
Convenient to Belleville
Nutley Residents
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL OF '72
1/2 Day Sessions - A.M. or P.M.
2 3 or 5 day program
in person
• STATE LICENSED - Meets all state requirements.
• CREATIVE GRADUATE TEACHERS
• CLASSES CONDUCTED in a cheerful 1st floor setting.
• SUNNY LARGE FENCED play yard
• FULL EQUIPPED FACILITIES (indoor or out).
FREE BROCHURE
759-1211 Days 667-3538 Eves. 8/31

THE MAGIC COTTAGE NURSERY SCHOOL
Feminine Memorial Presbyterian Church
444 Union Avenue, Belleville
Register now for Sept. 1972 classes
• State Licensed - certified teachers
• 2 to 5 years old
• A.M. and P.M. Sessions
• Two Three and Five day week programs
• Transportation Available
• Fully Equipped sunny classrooms
• Large outdoor play area
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3 yr. olds, 3-5 days
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BLOOMFIELD
6 room, 2 car garage, work shop in rear. Ideal location. Near school. \$32,000. Call Monday thru Friday.
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Attractive one family home
Spacious (beds), eat in kitchen
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14-A. AUTOS FOR SALE 14-A. AUTOS FOR SALE 14-A. AUTOS FOR SALE

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NOW!

'70 ELECTRA
Custom 4 dr. hardtop, AIR CONDITIONING, stereo, vinyl roof, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, plus many extras.
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2 dr. sport coupe, with trans., AIR CONDITIONING, Power steering/brakes, vinyl roof, etc. A real beauty!
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SUPER SPORT, 2 dr. hardtop, auto. trans., AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, power steering, much more.
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NEW LEVOR
5200 LEARNARD CHEV.
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2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, P/S. Automatic trans. \$995.

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GRAND PRIX Silver with black bucket seats, black vinyl roof. Fully equipped. \$995

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• SERVICE
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Plastic and Fabric Slipcovers.
From \$49. 90% off or two chairs.
QUALITY WORK
GUARANTEED!
Shop at home service.
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3 pc. living room sets \$119.95
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5 pc. kitchen sets \$34.95
Some day delivery. Positively no gimmicks. Honest to goodness bargain.
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National Music Shop
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\$9.95 ALL SIZES
SNOW TIRES
\$25 pair
WHEELS \$2.50 up
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ENTIRE CONTENTS OF FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and all household items. 751-7046

ANTIQUE: HUGH ROCKER & MATCHING ARM CHAIR. Very odd. Excellent condition. 667-8177 9/7

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From \$49. 90% off or two chairs.
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Shipping, Packing, Crating
Across the Street to Across the Country
759-1824
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24 hr. Service
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Complete satisfaction on all upholstery and slip cover!
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\$795.00 PER 1,000 SQ. FT. (INSTALLED) (EASY TERMS)

• ROOFING • BATHROOMS
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ONE CALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE!

- Additions
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IF ITS ALUMINUM WE'VE GOT IT

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Everything sold with Discount & Guarantee

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WE MANUFACTURE & INSTALL

19-B. BATHROOMS

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Let Me Customize Your Bathroom From Expert Planning to Completion

AT ONE LOW PRICE FREE ESTIMATES CALL

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We Do The Complete Job No Subcontract

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Elementary Schools Do Double Duty

Time was when school used to be a place one went to pass the hours between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm, five days a week, 10 months a year.

Today's budget conscious administrators consider such an underused building an economic slush. Schools' concerns expand to include broader community concerns, they are increasingly being planned for activities other than formal schooling of kids.

In 1971, the Elderly In 1971, schools in Massachusetts were authorized to use their cafeteria facilities to serve lunches to poor elderly persons. Far from disrupting the school schedule, it was a simple matter to extend the serving period by half an hour. In some cases after-lunch activities are now sponsored by volunteers from the community.

At Baltimore's Steuart Hill Elementary School members of the community may use the school's gym, game rooms, and meeting rooms. The Department of Recreation operates programs on afternoons, evenings, and weekends, and it is not uncommon to see a member of the golden age group practicing billiards alongside an eighth grader.

When completed, Boston's Quincy Complex will be a 17-story, single structure that includes an elementary school, community facilities, services, parking and housing for the married students of Tufts New England Medical Center. At basement and ground level the building will house day care and health services.

Send For Details

Details of the Quincy complex project and other examples of shared financing of school construction are included in a new report entitled "JOINT OCCUPANCY, published by Educational Facilities Laboratories. EFL is a non-profit organization established by The Ford Foundation to help schools and colleges with their planning and design. Single copies are available free by writing to EFL, 447 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

It's Still Time For Hurricanes

"It's still the hurricane season," cautioned J. Morgan Van Hise, Acting Director of State Civil Defense-Disaster Control.

"Despite the early arrival of ill-famed 'Agnes,' historically most hurricanes seriously affecting the Atlantic Seaboard are born during August, September and October," said the CD-DC leader.

Van Hise recommends continuing common-sense precautions throughout the hurricane season which officially ends in November.

In cooperation with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), state CD-DC has made NOAA posters listing hurricane safety rules available free at county and local type information.

Van Hise urges people to take precautions in public places wherever possible.

Here are a few of the safety rules listed on the hurricane posters:

- "Recheck your supply of batteries, non-perishable foods, and other equipment you will need if a hurricane strikes you town."
- "When you hear the first tropical storm advisory, listen for future announcements; this will prepare you for a hurricane emergency well in advance of the issuance of watches and warnings."
- "When your area is covered by a hurricane watch, continue normal activities, but stay tuned to radio or television for National Weather Service Advisories. Remember, hurricane watch means possible danger within 24 hours; if the danger materializes, a hurricane warning will be issued. Meanwhile, keep alert. Ignore rumors."
- "Plan your time before the storm arrives and avoid the fast-minute hurry which might leave you marooned or unprepared."
- "Keep calm until the emergency has ended."
- "Secure outdoor objects that might be blown away or uprooted. Garbage cans, garden tools, toys, signs, porch furniture and a number of other harmless items become missiles of destruction in hurricane winds. Anchor them, or store them inside before the storm strikes."
- "Store drinking water in clean bathtubs, jugs, bottles, and cooking utensils; your town's water supply may be contaminated by flooding or damaged by hurricane floods."
- "Keep your car fueled. Service stations may be inoperable for several days after the storm strikes, due to flooding or interrupted electrical power."
- "Remember that hurricanes moving inland can cause severe flooding. Stay away from river banks and streams. Radio advisories will help keep you informed on river flood stages."

Color 'n Comfort Abound In Little Girls' Shoes

Little girls love to go back to school newly outfitted, and this semester's shoe collection should please both their sense of styling and their basic femininity.

The shoes are made of little leathers, well-endowed with softness, beauty and durability-including smooth, grained, suede, brushed, waxy, clear and crushed patent leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

Making a comeback this fall is the lace shoe. Little misses may choose from new ties and laced-up "granny" boots, and a host of sprightly oxfords flaunting color or leather combinations, ghillies, kitten fringe, striped laces and spectator trim.

Boots have also become the most fashionable for many little ones. There's the higher boot look in plain sleek leather boots, or casual styles with touches of fringe, hardware, or straps. Many are shearing line.

Pert accessories for pantsuits, as well as some "skirt and suit" outfits, are close against-the-instep foot wear styles such as wraparound shoes with wide "wrap" straps, or to the side with buckle or button.

School-time sandals and strap-pumps are most likely to display wide straps or slim multiple ones. As decorative, the straps might be double-buckled.

The leathers putting color at her feet will show that brown is beautiful in full range of its shades. She'll also wear some bright navy red in both bright and winy tones, and black.

Boot Buff

The college male is as much a boot buff as ever. It's worn cowboy boots in the classroom, and in the hall. In the hall, the boot is the ticket for football stadiums, ski trips and other prolonged outdoor wear. The boot covers a lot of college ground, fashion wise.

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Republicans to Open Headquarters Sept. 7

Essex County Republicans will begin a massive drive in support of President Nixon and the County GOP ticket Thursday, September 7, with the formal opening of County Republican Campaign Headquarters at 369 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair.

Candidates and a host of

dignitaries, including Governor Cahill, Statewide Director of the Nixon Campaign in New Jersey, former State Senator Harry Sears, New Jersey Campaign Manager of the Nixon Republican ticket, and County GOP Chairman George M. Wallhauser, Jr., will attend, Goldfarb said.

The Essex GOP state is incumbent County Supervisor, Walter C. Blasi for reelection, Mario V. Farco, Helene Kaplan and John Crecco for the Board of Freeholders, Kenneth C. Miller for Congress in the 10th District, and former State Senator Milton Waldor for Congress in the 11th District.

Legionnaire Convention Set In Wildwood Spot

The American Legion, Department of New Jersey, will hold its 54th Annual Convention at Wildwood, on September 7-9.

American Legionnaires from throughout the State of New Jersey will again meet at Wildwood this year to hold one of its largest Conventions. There are over 78,000 Legionnaires within our great state. The Adjutant of the State Organization, Donald Gillis of Somerville, reports that upward of 9,000 are expected to attend this convention.

The Annual Convention sessions will take place on Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. These sessions will be held in the new Wildwood Convention Hall, located on Ocean Ave.

Many State and National Dignitaries are expected to attend including the newly elected National Commander of The American Legion, Seniors Clifford Case and Harrison Williams along with many high ranking military dignitaries.

'Ahead Of Its Time'

Blue Cross Installs New Communications System

A new communications system that one New Jersey hospital administrator calls "30 years ahead of its time," is allowing New Jersey Blue Cross member hospitals to verify patients' Blue Cross enrollment within seconds and to receive approval of claims overnight.

The new system, called teleprocessing, gives hospitals instant access to the vast store of information in the Blue Cross home office in Newark. It is being installed by the Plan in 78 of its member hospitals located throughout the state. These hospitals process over 90 percent of the hospital claims paid annually by the New Jersey Blue Cross Plan. Installation for all 78 hospitals will be completed by the end of the year, and approximately half are operational at this time. Additional hospitals will be added as their claim volume warrants.

Teleprocessing is one of a series of new operating systems being used by Blue Cross to more efficiently serve its increasing membership and maintain its traditionally low operating expenses. The Plan uses less than four cents of each subscription dollar for administration.

Teleprocessing involves three major pieces of equipment in a hospital: a typewriter-like keyboard, a cathode-ray screen and a printer. This equipment is connected by privately leased telephone lines to the computer in the Blue Cross office in Newark.

Developed by Ultronic Systems Corp., the devices will enable hospitals and Blue Cross to obtain information faster while freeing personnel

for other assignments.

According to Albin Oberg, executive director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, the new system is "30 years ahead of its time. When fully operational, it will benefit all concerned the hospitals, the subscribers, and Blue Cross."

When a Blue Cross member is admitted to a teleprocessing hospital, the admitting clerk types his identification number on the keyboard and by pushing a button transmits the number to the Blue Cross computer. Within seconds the status of the patient's Blue Cross membership appears on the hospital's screen, including information as to type of membership and days of hospital care to which he is entitled.

Upon discharge, claim data is similarly transmitted by the hospital and the following day the system reports the approved Blue Cross payment. A paper copy is produced automatically by the hospital's printer. If the hospital wishes an additional print-out for its records, the clerk simply presses a "copy" button on the keyboard.

Teleprocessing means a hospital will no longer have to mail claim forms to Blue Cross and await a mail reply. In addition to saving mailing time, it produces other economies through a reduction of paperwork, since it will not be necessary for a hospital clerk to type a claim, nor a Blue Cross operator to keypunch information into the computer.

Incorporated in 1932, New Jersey Blue Cross is the third largest Blue Cross Plan in the nation. In the past decade, membership has grown from

2 million to 3.7 million representing health coverage for about one out of every two persons in the Garden State.

The Plan in 1971 paid over \$274 million for benefits received by members and, in addition, processed over \$126.5 million worth of claims as Medicare intermediary and another \$56.4 million as contractor for the state's Medicaid program. Combined, New Jersey Blue Cross handled over five million claims totalling over \$457 million last year, the highest total in the Plan's history.

Birds Find Nest Spot In Turtle Back Zoo

Two pairs of small birds, normally visitors to New Jersey in the fall and winter, picked a spruce grove at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange to nest this year.

Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back Zoo, said the nesting of the pairs of Pine Siskins are the first reported nestings in this state. The Pine Siskin is a small finch and is related to the Gold Finch, the state bird.

Liza Minnelli Stars In Arts Center Today

Liza Minnelli will take over the Garden State Arts Center stage six nights next week. The rave notices she has been getting in recent months indicate she can be expected to do just that "take over."

Liza will appear at the Holmdel showplace Monday through Saturday night, August 28 through September 2. The first four performances will begin at 8:30 o'clock; the Friday and Saturday shows at 9 P.M.

Liza, making her first appearance at the Arts Center, arrives on the scene at the peak of her career.

With the release of the smash hit musical film "Cabaret", she attained the full measure of stardom nearly everybody in the theatrical world had been predicting since she made her off-Broadway debut in "First Foot Forward." Since then she has become the darling of critics and the public alike on Broadway, where she won a Tony Award for her acting in "Flora, the Red Menace"; motion pictures, in which she gained an Oscar nomination for her performance in the "Sterile Cuckoo"; and in night clubs, television and the

recording field.

Liza, now accepted as one of the most accomplished and multi-talented stars in show business, comes by her talent naturally, distinguished Academy Award winning director, Vincente Minnelli. She was born in Los Angeles on March 12, 1946.

Liza attended school in Beverly Hills and in Switzerland, and spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. However, she left academic work to gain experience in show business by touring in "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Fantastics," "Carnival" and the "Pajama Game".

At the age of 19 she made her Broadway debut in "Flora, the Red Menace", and promptly walked off with the theater's coveted Annette Perry Award. She was the youngest actress ever to win a Tony for the best performance in a musical.

When she toured the world with her act, Liza rocked Paris with her imitation of Fred Astaire and singing at the Olympia Theatre; repeated her success at London's Talk of the Town, in Sydney Australia's Chequers Club, at Monte Carlo, on the night club circuit of Las

Vegas, as well as in the elegant Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria, at the Eden Roc in Miami and in Los Angeles' Coconut Grove.

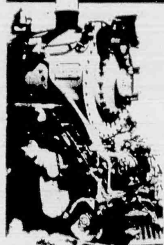
Her record albums have been widely hailed, and her "There is time" received the Best Album of the Year Award from Hi-Fi Stereo Review.

The Arts Center, operated by the New Jersey Highway Authority, is located in Telegraph Hill Park at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway. The ticket office address is Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. The phone number is (201) 264-9200. Appeal For Area Students Find Off-Campus Housing

Montclair State College has appealed to residents and civic groups in surrounding communities for help in finding off-campus housing for its growing student body.

Undergraduate enrollment will increase by 1,000 this fall with a similar increase anticipated for 1973-74, according to John Shearman, coordinator of off-campus housing. Many of these additional students will come from beyond commuting range, he said.

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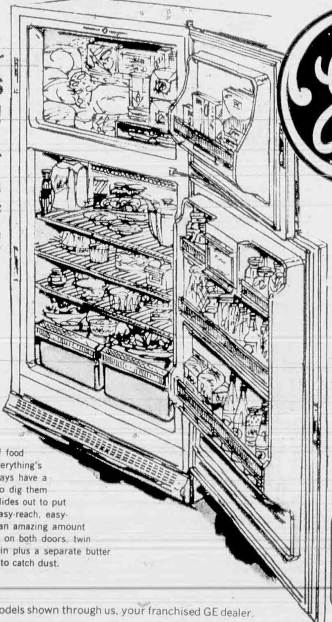
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