

Belleville Students Began Their Annual Hike Along Paths of Learning

By GORDON F. ADAMS

Belleville's 11 schools opened the doors of their 210 classrooms yesterday morning to an estimated 5,362 students and 282 teachers, including 36 new ones, began the annual scholastic chore of replacing brawn with brain and femininity with facts — and all on an annual budget of \$3,417,544.50.

Michael T. Rosamilia, assistant superintendent of schools, observed with a typically worried expression, that the 1965-66 curriculum included something for just about every conceivable educational problem.

"Public schools ought to be designed to educate all," he told The Belleville Times recently. "We need a program designed to take care of youngsters who cannot succeed in purely academic courses."

Backing up Rosamilia's stand are 600 courses, one still in the tentative stage, whose purpose is to prepare the students whose ambition lies more in the manual field of accomplishment, or for those unable to manage the mental gymnastics of academic study.

Belleville is one of four schools in Essex and Union counties which offer for the first time expanded homemaking educational courses other than cooking, sewing, and related housewife chores normally taught in home economics courses. The classes, all at Belleville Senior High School, will be taught by Miss Emily Seitz and Mrs. Mary Webber.

Twenty-four girls have been enrolled in the course which is vocationally oriented with the emphasis on employment after graduation. State funds pay for the

annual cost of \$2,000 per year.

In the planning stage is an in-school training program for some 46 students of the Neighborhood Youth Corps whose studies will be related to employment training with preference going to the most needy children. Students will be in the 16 through 21-year-old age group.

Also being considered is a Saturday morning remedial class in reading and speech. Approximately 147 children between the ages of 5-10 years could be in the class, said Rosamilia, who estimated the annual cost at less than \$2,000 per year.

There is a school for victims of cerebral palsy on the Clara Maass Hospital grounds where four classes for an average of 25 students are held. Cost per student is about \$1,400.

The Garden School on the Soho grounds at Belleville

and Franklin Avenues specializes in socially and emotionally maladjusted children where five classes teach some 25 children. The cost per student is the same as at the cerebral palsy school.

There are kindergarten classes at all schools except School No. Two on Mill St., but the board of education has contracted for the use of a room at the Presbyterian Church at an annual cost of \$2,475. Students attended for one hour yesterday.

Two multi-purpose rooms at schools One and Four are ready for use, although they have not yet received the board's final approval.

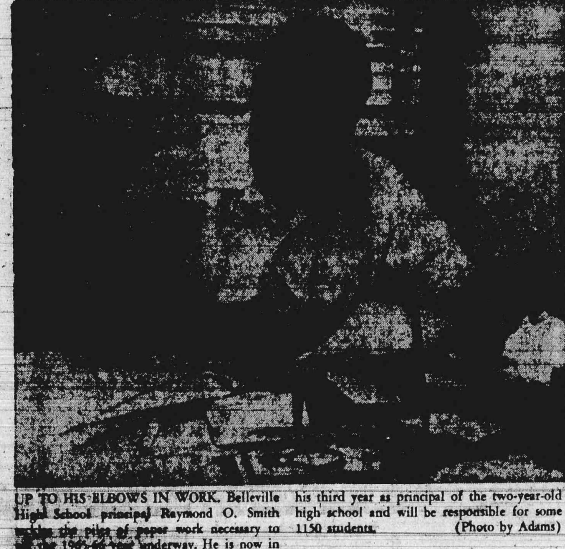
Although there are only 180 school days required by the state, the board of education has scheduled 184 days to cover the possibility of days lost due to inclement weather.

Over
15,000
Readers

The Belleville Times

10c

55th Year No. 35 Belleville, N.J., Thursday, September 9, 1965 Telephone Plymouth 9-3200 © Belleville News Corp. 1965



UP TO HIS ELBOWS IN WORK, Belleville's third year as principal of the two-year-old High School principal Raymond O. Smith high school and will be responsible for some 1,150 students. (Photo by Adams)

Red Cross' Annual Meeting September 16 in Belleville

The Annual Meeting of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Thursday evening, September 16, at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Avenue, Belleville. The price of the dinner is \$4.00 including gratuities.

All members of the Red Cross are invited to attend. Guests are also welcome. Reservations can be made by calling the chapter, PLYmouth 9-4610.

Dr. Adrian M. Sabely, a heart

Gov. Hughes Will Attend Dems' Luau

Governor Richard H. Hughes and the full slate of Democratic candidates are expected to attend the Belleville Democratic Club's second annual "luau" at the Fountain Saturday night.

Hawaiian food and entertainment is slated for the affair.

Dinner chairman Mrs. Senatore has set today as deadline for ticket returns due to a heavy response, and limited seating capacity.

Gingerelli Helps Westfield Police

The Westfield Cops may never have known one of their biggest supermarkets had a leaked sometime Saturday night if it hadn't been for the Belleville Police Department and the sharp eyes of Patrolman Frank Gingerelli.

Gingerelli found the checks, all made out to the First National Supermarket in Westfield, strewn along Belleville Ave. and notified the Westfield cops who checked. Sure enough, they found the building had been entered and \$20,000 in checks and money had been stolen.

Jaycees Aiding Leukemia Drive

Frank A. Scarpelli Jr. announces that the Belleville Jaycees are taking an active part in the Leukemia drive by putting out over 400 canisters, which they will keep track of and pick up when the drive is completed.

Members of the canister committee for the Belleville Jaycees are Emil Brower, Dave Height Jr., Bob Kittle, Joe Peterson, Henry Wozniak, and Louis Ziegler.

Reservations Planned For Belleville Reunion

Returns for reservations are being accepted for the class reunion, Sept. 25, at the Military Park Hotel.

Classmates wishing information should contact Sal Perrone, Beardsley Ave., Bloomfield. Deadline is Sept. 12.

A Smelly Problem

Officers Barton Rossi and Carmen Plaia are watching out for groggy-looking juveniles, and with good reason. They found four empty tubes of glue in an abandoned shack on a local "lover lane" at the old copper mill on Mill St. last Sunday afternoon. There were indications a "glue sniffing" party had taken place.

Mugging Victim OK

John Brody, 44, of 335 Woodside Ave., was mugged by two unidentified assailants less than two blocks from his home Friday shortly after midnight. He was taken off the "serious" list Tuesday morning after doctor's listed his injuries as a fractured skull.

He is the brother of Mrs. Edward Hallweg, 70 Wilber St., Belleville.

Don't Miss The Fair!

38 DAYS 'TIL CLOSING

SCHOOL BOARD ORDERED TO MAKE REPORT 'NOW'

Cop-Fighters Lose Case In Police Court

Four big, brave cop-fighters who engaged up on a Belleville police officer June 25 learned an expensive lesson in Belleville Municipal Court last Wednesday morning, while a fifth will appear in court at a later date to face similar complaints.

Anthony Zappia, 22, a parmer and unemployed laborer of 54 N. 9th St., Newark pleaded "not guilty" to charges of assaulting Belleville patrolman Cornelius Berrigan during a hassle near Town Hall, and was fined \$100 and held for action by the grand jury.

An uncle of Zappia, Emmanuel San Filippo, 38, of the same address, and Donald Sorce, 27, 78 Yehicow Pl., Nutley, were found guilty of interfering with a police officer and fined \$100 each. Both had entered "not guilty" pleas.

Donald Gugliotti, 30, an unemployed truck driver of 85 Kingsland Ave., Nutley, who was also accused of interfering with a police officer will face Magistrate Edward J. Abramson Sept. 8.

Louis Valot, 26, of 443 Conover Ter., Orange who also took part in the brawl was later identified as part of the gang and had charges filed against him. His case will be heard at a later date.

Berrigan testified during the four-hour preliminary hearing that Zappia had backed his truck out of the driveway of the Fidelity Trust Co. at Washington and Belleville Avenues blocking traffic. In the dispute that followed...

Durkee Suspension To Be Continued Pending Probe

The Belleville Board of Education ordered by the New Jersey State Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger to make a report "forthwith" on the present state of the investigation into the official conduct of its superintendent Dr. Frank M. Durkee.

At the same time the Commissioner upheld the Board's right to make an investigation and continued Durkee's suspension pending the outcome of the investigation by the Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities of the National Educational Association.

The motion for reinstatement, a letter from Raubinger to Board President Ernest S. Arvidson said, "is denied."

"OTHER CHARGES?" Arvidson said he would comply with the Commissioner's request "immediately" — probably tomorrow (Wednesday).

Should such investigation prove unnecessarily or unreasonably delayed, the Commissioner declared, he will authorize the reopening of the motion for reinstatement filed by Durkee's attorney Joseph V. Cullum.

Arvidson said during an interview Tuesday morning at School No. 8 that he was considering "25 or 30" other improper actions against the deposed superintendent, but declined to specify on the grounds their revelation at this time would jeopardize the investigation.

Informed of this latest move, Durkee said "the total four-year record is on the positive side of the ledger for good education."

MISUSE CITED

The probe was triggered by the board when it discovered fragments of a petition in a Zenox duplicating machine at school 8 urging the county superintendent to rule against a board-approved resolution creating dual-control in the Belleville School system.

Durkee admitted duplicating some six copies of the petition, but explained that they had been used as trial copies on a machine which he was unfamiliar. The Board has thus far made no attempt to prove or disprove Durkee's statement.

The present investigation is based on the contention that Durkee, in effect, lied when he denied knowing who had used the machine after Arvidson had asked the three persons who had access to the room in which the machine is kept.

Board secretary Mary Shader, Business Administrator Harold A. Dufford, and Dr. Durkee all have keys to the room.

DEFENDS DURKEE

Max N. Schwartz, School Board attorney, declared that Durkee had been asked point-blank three times whether or not he had used the duplicating machine. Durkee, he declared indignantly, had answered "no" on all three occasions, but later admitted he had used the machine. Durkee explained, Schwartz said, that he had had a headache following an auto accident and didn't clearly understand the question.

Board member Richard H. Drake, who has been on the board for six years, minimized the "25 or 30" infractions of professional conduct put forth by Durkee's statement.

Arvidson. There had only been some eight or ten instances where the board had disagreed with Durkee. "But we never felt any of them were actionable items," Drake said. There had never (Continued On Page 11)

Belleville Boy Loses 3-Day Fight For Life

Little John M. Moraski, an eight-year-old Belleville boy who was struck by an automobile in front of his home at 27 1/2 New St. Sept. 1 lost his three-day fight for life Friday morning at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

The youngster, who would have entered the third grade at School 8 yesterday, was critically injured by a car driven by Michael G. Versaleno, 20, of Fairway Ave., who had investigating officers the boy had suddenly run out into the street from an obscured driveway. No charges have been filed against Versaleno.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moraski, and a brother Steven.

Services were held Tuesday morning at 9 A.M. from the Kierland Funeral Home, 101 Union Ave., after a High-Mass of Requiem at St. Peter's Church. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Michael Rosamilia: A Belleville Dropout Who Reached The Heights The Hard Way

Yesterday morning the town's largest captive audience 5,362 strong took their seats in local classrooms. For many it was a day of high excitement and great expectations. And for many it meant the familiar appearance of Michael Thomas Rosamilia, the 47-year-old assistant superintendent of schools here, and the town's most illustrious "dropout."

Rosamilia, who was born in Belleville, was not a conscientious truant who purposely fled the halls of learning. Like a great many of his contemporaries, he was forced to abandon his "tuition" by harsh post-depression days economic problems. Next came military service where he emerged as a staff sergeant in the Air Force.

It was then that he recognized the need for a fuller education and began the long, slow haul toward academic achievement that resulted in his present eminence as an educator. His list of accomplishments read like "Who's Who" in educational circles.

He began by working his way through Central Evening High School in Newark where he earned enough credits to make him a belated graduate of Belleville High School. There three teachers took him aside one day and convinced him that he had the making of a teacher in his bones.

(Continued On Page 11)



Michael Rosamilia

Burnett Says He Will Answer His Critics Sept. 13

Town Manager John R. Burnett told the Town Council three weeks ago that governmental costs had increased by some \$3,000 "in round figures" over the past three years.

Municipal auditor A. H. Hart, called before the governing body by suspicious councilmen, disputed Burnett's figures, explaining that the increase was not only \$3,000 but more in the neighborhood of \$282,686.17.

How to justify this vast discrepancy in municipal spending Burnett was unwilling to say last Thursday. But he did assure the Belleville Times that he would be prepared to account for his statement during the next meeting of the town council on Sept. 13 at Town Hall.

Former Resident Appointed Registrar at Susquehanna U.

A former Belleville resident has been appointed registrar and assistant dean at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Miss Carol W. Hartley, daughter of Mrs. Alonzo A. Hartley of 51 Merz Avenue and the late Mr. Hartley, for the past three years has been at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin, serving first as assistant dean of women and then "as assistant registrar."

A graduate of Belleville High School and Hanover (Ind.) College, she also holds the master of arts degree from Cornell University.

Her master's thesis, which deals with the Spanish philosopher, Unamuno, is entitled: "Does Unamuno offer any hope that man can, through his own efforts, alter his destiny: a question of freedom and determinism."

Miss Hartley also was assistant dean of women at St. Lawrence University, for two years and was formerly employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark.

She holds membership in the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and the American Guidance and Personnel Association.

While at Carthage College, she



MISS CAROL W. HARTLEY
Belleville High Graduate

attended the Holy Nativity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kenosha, and was active in the

Pets Should Wear Identification Tags

Domestic pets should wear identification tags, reminds the Nutley Animal Welfare League. Kittens, cats and dogs should wear tags or collars which bear the owner's name, address and telephone number. The League will be able to return lost pets to owners efficiently if these simple rules are followed.

Civil Rights Movement Helps End 'Era of IQ'

The era of the IQ is over—ended with the help of the war on poverty and the civil rights movement.

No longer is IQ revered as THE unalterable scientific measure of a child's native ability to learn, says the New Jersey Education Assn. Today, it's just a score on a test, one of many general indicators of his academic ability at the moment.

The test-makers who devise and publish intelligence tests have been cautioning for years that the IQ simply shows how well a child has learned the abilities and processes which are measured by the test, says NJEA.

Even gifted children will not

score well unless they know what

the test-maker thinks they should know.

Comments Henry Chaney, president of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton: "The so-called intelligence tests never did measure some innate thing called 'intelligence' that would be dumped up in one number called an IQ. It has taken years to disabuse people of this notion."

Any test score simply indicates how well an individual performed on the tasks on that one test at that one time."

Not Valid Alone

An IQ score alone should not be used in any decisions about a child's ability, placement or level of instruction, says NJEA.

It should always be examined in the light of other information about him, including at least his grades, comments and evaluations from his teachers, and his rank on achievement tests.

Referring these other measures, New York City has stopped group intelligence testing.

"Yet, in some cases, low test scores have been used as an excuse to put children into 'slower' classes and non-academic courses. This serious misuse of intelligence tests aroused many leaders in the civil rights movement and helped put across to the public what the test-makers had been saying all along: that the IQ should not be used to label children as 'slow' or 'unteachable'."

In the District of Columbia, for example, a four-track teaching system has become a major

target of civil-rights protests. Too high a proportion of culturally deprived Negro children are left in the slower groups because they test low, say Negro leaders.

Too often, NJEA cautions, the effect of such grouping is to expect less of those labeled "slow," when actually just the opposite may be needed. Experience with manpower development programs is beginning to show that "unteachables" and "incorrigible dropouts" respond suddenly when they find adults paying attention to them in programs they see specifically leading to employability.

Preschool experiments show similar "wake-up" results, NJEA says. In one project, two years of intensive preschool enrichment increased the IQ scores of some young children as much as 20 points.

Regression Possible

However, intellectual ability can regress just as much as it can be stimulated, says NJEA.

The culturally deprived child's progress can lapse if the enrichment program is not kept up.

The intelligence test dates from 1905, when a French teacher of retarded children, Alfred Binet, invented the idea of mental age—intellectual capacity as shown by the child's ability to perform certain tasks, Lewis Terman of Stanford University expanded mental age to cover superior children as well and in 1916, brought out the Stanford-Binet Intelligence Test, still widely used in revised form. When the Army needed a quick method of screening recruits during World War I, Terman developed the first group intelligence test.

Investigators began to wonder why a child could be outstanding at mathematics but poor in English, or a genius at music and a failure in everything else. From these doubts rose the concept that intelligence consists of—not just one factor—but a group of processes and abilities. In the mid 1930s, tests appeared intended to measure specific intelligence factors such as verbal ability and number skill. Multiple-battery tests became common during World War 2 and now dominate the field.

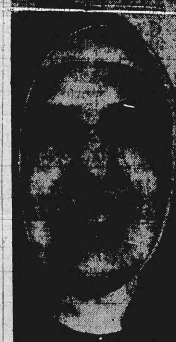
The IQ is the relationship of a child's "mental age"—determined by his score on an intelligence test—to his actual or "chronological" age. A child of 5 who scores a mental age of 5 has an IQ of 100—dead normal. A child of 5 who scores a mental age of 10 has a 200 IQ, children.

Mother Justina Iodice Named Delegate General of Order

The Mother Superior of the Holy Family Day Nursery in Nutley has been appointed Delegate General of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth.

Mother Justina replaces Mother Matilde Messaggio, who was delegate for five years. Mother Matilde has assumed the superintendence of the Order's Parsippany Nursery.

A native of Italy, Mother Justina has been in the United States for 30 years. Before becoming superior of the Nutley nursery, she was superior of the Franciscan Sisters Day Nursery in Jersey City.



MOTHER JUSTINA IODICE
Replaces Mother Matilde

Stomps Traps Wildlife, Setae Used in Research

Nearly 4,000 predatory animals were trapped in New Jersey by Wildlife Control Representative of the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development during the fiscal year 1964-65.

These activities stemmed from complaints of landowners who have suffered predator damage to crops, shrubbery or game animals. Trapping is undertaken only where there is a real threat of destruction to crops or wildlife, and only humane methods of trapping are used.

St. Vincent's Hospital Plans to Retain Nurses Who Are Out of Service

St. Vincent's Hospital, Elm Street, Montclair, has plans for a refresher course for registered nurses, scheduled to begin Sept. 30. The course will last 10 weeks, three days per week and is a part of a program in which 22 hospitals of New Jersey are participants.

The retraining effort is keyed to meet the needs of R.N.'s who have been out of service, and is financed by a Federal grant under the Manpower and Development Act.

To flour a baking pan, grease the bottom of the pan; sprinkle with a little flour, and shake so that the flour makes an even coating. Shake out any excess flour.

D'Orsi Begins Legal Studies At Cincinnati University Law

Nicholas R. D'Orsi will begin law studies this fall at the University of Cincinnati School of Law.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. D'Orsi of 33 Fairway Avenue.

D'Orsi was a May graduate of the University of Dayton, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

While in college, he was a member of Phi Beta Alpha social fraternity, the Knickerbocker Club, University Arts Series, Young Democrats, University Players, Honor System Committee, FLYER NEWS, Daytonian, and was active in student government.

D'Orsi served as secretary and pledge master of his fraternity, Homecoming Chairman for 1963, Elections Committee Chairman, Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council, Asst. Editor of his yearbook, the DAYTONIAN, news editor of the school newspaper, the FLYER NEWS, and a member of the executive board of the University's student center. He is listed in WHO'S WHO in America.



NICHOLAS R. D'ORSI
Listed in College Who's Who

AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, 1965 edition.

D'Orsi is a 1961 graduate of Belleville High School.

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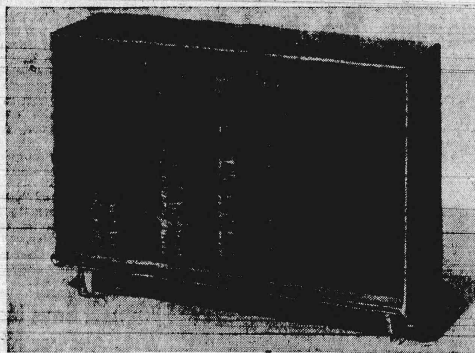
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AFTER THE SNAP — Coach Forte runs members of Belleville High School's football team through fundamental

Former Belleville Residents Taken into Novitiate Training

Brothers Bernard Listwan and Paul Lukowiak, both former Belleville residents, were two of the group of young men received into the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers of Ireland last week. Brother Listwan received his habit at Saint Gabriel's College in Lakewood Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Listwan of 55 Bremont Street. A member of St. Mary's (Nuttley) Parish, he is a graduate of their school and Essex Catholic High School. Brother Lukowiak is assigned to the Santa Maria Novitiate.

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Following the year's novitiate training, Brother Listwan and Brother Lukowiak will enter Saint Gabriel's College, and later, Iona College, in New Rochelle, New York. Upon completion of religious and teacher training, they will be assigned to teach at one of the Brothers' schools in the United States.

Inefficient vision does not need to be an occupational disadvantage. The New Jersey Optometric Association states that "visual capacities should be matched to visual requirements of jobs." There is no such thing as perfect vision for all occupational endeavors as visual requirements of each one are different.

John Idenden Jr. To Begin Studies At Lehigh Sunday

John E. Idenden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Idenden Sr., of 158 Tappan Avenue, is one of 165 freshmen from New Jersey accepted for enrollment at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, this fall.

Idenden and his 815 fellow freshmen begin orientation activities Sunday. Classes begin Thursday.

The class was selected from nearly 3,400 applicants. Represented are 37 states, territories and countries. The majority of entering freshmen are engineering students.

Gary Gray Will Attend Missouri

MARSHALL, MO. — Gary N. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Gray, 342 Little Street, Belleville, will be among the more than 300 freshmen to enroll in Missouri Valley College September 6.

Gray, who graduated from the Belleville High School in 1964, will major in commercial education.

Joseph A. Vuono Wins Monmouth Coll. Honors

Joseph A. Vuono of Belleville has been named to the Monmouth College dean's list for outstanding scholastic achievement during the spring semester.

Vuono, a senior majoring in elementary education, lives at 68 Berkeley Avenue.

Announcement of the dean's list was made this week by Everett W. Holt, dean of the faculty.

Wesley Methodists Planning Observance For Their 25th Year

Tuesday, Sept. 14, the Women's Society of Christian Service will observe the 25th Anniversary of this nation-wide organization. September is also the 25th Anniversary month of the founding of the Society in Wesley Methodist Church, here.

A special program is planned for the meeting, beginning at 8 P.M. at the Church. A film, "Living Response" will be shown, and charter members of the Wesley Church Group as well as members who have moved away have been invited to attend.

A social hour will follow hosted by the executive committee. Mrs. Donald Sinson is president, and Mrs. Richard Graves, vice-president, is in charge of program details.

One of the most difficult things to raise in a garden is your aching back.

Teen Times

By Mary Depare



Without attracting attention by wearing high boots, odd hair-do's, or other stage gimmicks, the "Del Counts" have acquired the interest of many music lovers. Their fans range in age and sex. For this local group plays various types of music — rock and roll, jazz, and standards. Lou Luzzi, Joe Martino, Ken Reid, and Bill Sagarese are the quartet who have become one of the busiest in the Essex County area. Lou, a sophomore at Belleville High School plays the saxophone. When it's time for jazz, Lou plays the clarinet, an instrument he has taken for three years.

Joe, who is Billy's cousin, enjoys playing basketball at Bloomfield High School. He will begin his junior year and has played the drums for seven years.

Ken is a sophomore at Bloomfield High School and plays on its football team. He has been interested in the guitar for three years.

Billy, a senior at Belleville High School where he also plays football, has played the guitar for seven years. His latest interest is writing songs for the group.

In competition against approximately forty bands at the Royal Theater Teller Show in Bloomfield, the "Del Counts" won first place. Three weeks ago, they played at Olympic Park. They also performed on WHBFM radio.

The "Del Counts," who have been together for four years, play for weddings, dances, banquets, and colleges. October first, they will perform at Upsala College. Their prime goal is to perform at night clubs.

Sometimes they feature their female vocalist, Rita Echo, from Bloomfield. Other times, the boys harmonize and create a sound quite like that of their idols, the "Beachboys" or "Jay and the Americans."

Their theme song, a jazz number, is "Satin Doll," and their professional attire consists of either a white dinner jacket or a green band jacket.

They hope to soon meet another local group who has acquired wealth and fame in the entertainment business — the Four Seasons. It seems as though, perhaps in a few years, Belleville can be proud to claim another group in the entertainment field — the "Del Counts."

which will last all day. Donna Alexander, Maureen Alexander, Pat Beretos, Sue Borino, Pat Bradley, Rose Bronca, Jerry Brunello, Marie Cluffi, Tommy Di-Biasi, Jimmy Di Grugono, Carmina Gaetano, Irma Golia, George Lupinacci, Janice Malcom, Mike Oliverie, Joe Paparatto, Joe Pettit, Jo Ann Piegara, Joe Piegara, and Bob Zanfini are just a few who are expected to be there.

Sue Borino and Rose Bronca had an enjoyable evening last weekend when they saw a performance of "Lil Abner" at the Bloomfield Junior High School on Franklin Street. The play, which was presented by a group called the Talent Timers, featured Belleville's Bob Zanfini in a leading role.

While vacationing in Long Branch, Peggy Moro won nine dollars in a pool. Peggy, a guest aboard the Seahorse II, a fishing boat managed by Captain Edward Bunting, caught the biggest blue fish on a recent journey.

Peter Carrara and Grove Pici are just two members of what seems to be Louie D'Andrea's health club. Louie, who has been to Seaside and Wildwood this summer, directs a group of boys in vigorous activities. Many mornings and evenings they have been seen lifting weights, playing football, and running.

Gerri Monzione was guest of honor at a surprise luncheon given by her sister, Ann Monzione, last Tuesday. It was Gerri's 16th birthday, and some of her friends, Judi Abato, Mary Depart, Diane Haight, Vinny Leio, Peggy Moro, and Laura Uzzolina, were there.

A belated happy birthday to Lisa Tramaglini who received a portable television as a birthday gift. . . . Paul Yankowski works at a bank in Bloomfield. . . . Peter Vasquez works in Englewood. . . . Sandy Muscara was in Cortland, Maine, and Camille Casaleto is in Wildwood. . . . Celia Bernaduc-

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Home Rule for District of Columbia

Citizens of the nation's capital are denied the right to elect their government to operate the city. For years this right has been exercised by a Congressional committee.

Lately there has been agitation by the citizens of Washington, D.C. for legislation permitting them to elect their own representatives.

President Johnson has called for adoption of such legislation. At the moment control of this legislation rests with the Congressional District Committee.

Congressional committees, long dominated by southern Democrats, have constantly been influenced by southern legislators. The majority of Washington, D.C. citizens are Negro. It is common knowledge in the nation's capital that a great number of Congressmen fear that home rule for Washington, D.C. will place the Negro voters in a position to control the city government. It is this fear that is behind the effort to suppress home rule legislation for Washington, D.C.

The time has long since passed when

citizens across the country can indulge themselves in the luxury of provincial interests. We must recognize that what is bad for the citizens of one city also adversely affects us and, conversely, what is good for the citizens of one city may well be a benefit to the citizens of another city.

We are living in one big America. It belongs to all of us. This sprawling continent of ours is much like the human body. When a person's toe hurts, the nerve system relays the message to the mind. Likewise, when Los Angeles, California, has a race riot, it affects citizens in cities on the east coast.

Not only is there a oneness in this country but with modern day transportation and communication inventions, the One-World the late Wendell Wilkie wrote about twenty years ago is now a reality.

So — we urge our citizens to write their members of Congress and the President urging adoption of home rule legislation for the nation's capital. FAO

CORE Needs Support

Core is a major civil rights organization daily in the front lines of America's effort to see that all our peoples are treated equally regardless of race, color and creed.

In order to continue its good work, like any other organization serving the needs of humanity, CORE needs money.

We believe that CORE is one of the more responsible civil rights organizations and is entitled to substantial credit

for the new opportunities open today to the members of the Negro race.

TO continue its much needed work, CORE needs money. Its main source of funds comes from voluntary contributions. We believe this organization should receive the full support of all people. For those who believe as we do that financial support of CORE is in the best interest of our country, we suggest contributions be mailed to CORE, 38 Park Row, New York City.

National Child Safety Week

During the September 8-15 period, there will be a nationwide observance which deserves the wholehearted cooperation of everyone in this country. It is National Child Safety Week, and its purpose is to instill in the minds of our school children sound and proven safety practices.

The toll of injuries and deaths that accidents take from our youngsters is appalling. It is true, of course, that children are naturally adventurous. They look to try new and fascinating things — some of which are filled with hazards. Being immature, they are frequently thoughtless — as grim news items which tell of children running out from between parked cars into traffic-heavy streets and there being run down attest. The rules of safety must be

everlasting emphasized to them if tragedy is to be averted.

Adults must do the teaching. And adults must also advance the cause of safety by example. We read of children who drown because their parents allowed them to swim alone or in dangerous waters. We read also of parents, with their children, venturing out in overloaded boats and swamping, often with loss of life. And, in innumerable instances, motorists callously fail to take the proper precautions when passing schools and playgrounds.

So the story goes. It is a story which can be brought to an end if we all will participate in National Child Safety Week — and then apply the lessons for all the weeks that are to come.

Youthful Drivers — the Worst

Youthful drivers, those under 25 years of age, represent about 15 per cent of all licensed drivers in the country. Yet, they were involved in more than 29 per cent of all highway deaths and more than 25 per cent of all non-fatal mishaps in 1964.

The figures are contained in a report compiled from a country-wide survey of state motor vehicle departments. The report has been published since 1931 and more than 4,000,000 copies are distributed.

Older drivers, those over 65, were involved in 7.7 per cent of the fatal crashes, and represent about 7 per cent of the driving population.

Excessive speed was noted as the number one killer in 1964, as it has been for the past several years. The young driver's desire for speed, coupled with a lack

of maturity, makes this category the most dangerous on the road. However, highway lunatics can be found in any age group, although the fact remains that the greatest percentage of them are under 25 years of age.

The over-all 1964 highway death toll stands at 48,000, with 3,840,000 persons injured.

The survey covers a great number of factors, but as yet no one has been able to prove statistically that the woman driver is more dangerous than the male. Such things as the number of miles driven by the female or the male are not contained in motor vehicle department reports.

Until this factor is decided, the woman driver can hold her head high, even though her driving ability is criticized by countless male drivers.

TOP SPEAK

Discusses Status Of First Aid Squad

To The Editor, Times-News: I have just returned from vacation and learned that there has been some controversy in print concerning ambulance service . . . in Belleville. I am reluctant to enter any controversy but I feel that I have neglected in the past to do my full duty in expressing my view and would be even more negligent if I failed to do so now.

I have had a close association with the Belleville Ambulance Service for thirteen years and I wish to make the following points. First, personnel: I have never met a man serving on the ambulance detail that I did not like. They are men of character, devoted to duty, kind, courteous and considerate, and patient and level-headed in emergencies. Second, training: I have personally given instruction to a number of the men and find them already well versed in their duties and quick to learn. Our office in the past has furnished text books and I know they have been read. The ambulance squad by definition are not physicians and are not expected to be. I might add at this point, that Belleville policemen also know their first aid and I personally know of lives saved by quick-acting police officers.

Third, equipment: To my knowledge the ambulance has always been scrupulously clean despite its use for bleeding and very ill patients. I have never seen a dirty sheet, pillow case, stained blanket or carelessness of any kind. I have never asked for a piece of equipment, oxygen or splint and found it lacking or unclear.

Fourth, safety: I know of no instance of mis-use of equipment or an accident involving the ambulance which is in marked contrast to some neighboring communities.

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By MAX BECK

Sometime between the next 15 to 20 years we will see the disappearance of the conventional glass picture tube on TV sets. Instead we will have a thin screen 1 1/2" to 2" thick that hangs on the wall like a picture. Tubes will be replaced by transistors, which require only a fraction of the current. One whole circuit that presently has a size of about 6x6" will be compressed into a little wafer the size of a quarter.

Each member of a family will have a color screen TV set, the same as just about everybody today has one of these small transistor radios. One of these will be replaced by solar cells which are already commonplace on our space satellites.

Another development coming soon will be the home video tape recorder. If you happen to be out of the house during a favorite TV program, you can preset everything and your TV set will make a tape of the program, which can be played back any time at your convenience. Many TV programs are taken on tape now, as is well known. Such equipment is tremendously expensive at this time. Several firms are working on a home system within the financial reach of the masses.

There is talk about a "Household Electronic Centre" which will take over many of our daily chores. By pushing a few buttons in this center, the household schedule will be set up in advance on magnetic tape. All of this is in the not too distant future, unbelievable as it may seem. But then who would have believed only 10 years ago that soon we may land a man on the moon. Fantastic! It sure appears to be, but it will soon be reality.

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Fifth, availability: Our office has requested service in blizzards on Sundays, Christmas Day, and in the dark of night and they have never to my knowledge failed in performance of their duty.

James E. D. Gardam, M.D.
Belleville, N.J.

Life In The Kitchen
Hectic With Johnny
To The Editor, The Times-News: This recipe for any cake will be appreciated by all mothers. "Light oven, get out bowls, spoons, and ingredients. Grease pan, crack nuts. Remove 18 blocks and 7 toy autos from kitchen table."

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which is long overdue.
move Johnny's hands from flour; other pan and grease it. Answer wash flour off him. Measure one telephone.
more cup of flour to replace flour on floor.
Johnny: remove his hands from bowl; wash shortening, etc., etc., salt in sifter. Get dustpan and off him. Take up greased pan brush up pieces of bowl which and find 1/4 inch layer of nut-
Johnny knocked on floor. Get shells in it. Head for Johnny who flees knocking bowl off table.
Return to kitchen. Remove Johnny's hands from bowl. Wash dishes. Wash walls. Wash dishes. Johnny: Get out egg. Answer phone. Return. Take out greased pan. Remove 1/4 inch salt from pan. Look for Johnny. Get an-
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Gazing at the Galaxies

By AL MARIANI

On the morning of September 23 at 2:06 a.m. EDT the autumnal equinox will occur. The weather will be changing and so will the heavens.

More is in the constellation Libra in the southwest at sunset and sets about two hours later.

Venus, our brightest star and most mysterious planet, is now located near the southwestern horizon for about two hours after sunset. This planet is very easy to spot due to its great brilliance.

Jupiter is present in the heavens at midnight in the constellation of Gemini remaining in the sky for the rest of the night.

Saturn, our most magnificent planet, possesses a set of rings joining clear around the planet's middle like a huge disc. Another possession which Saturn is noted for is its moons. Topped only by Jupiter, 12, Saturn has nine satellites, the largest one being Titan. You can see Saturn's largest moon and its ring system in a small telescope. Look for it in Aquarius at sunset until sunrise.

No meteor showers are scheduled for this month, but a number of stray meteors can be seen almost any clear night of the year radiating from any part of the sky. Look for them.

One interesting sight of autumn is the Andromeda Galaxy. A galaxy is a group of stars in a patch of the heavens. Andromeda is a spiral shaped galaxy possessing about 100 billion stars. It is similar in shape to our own Milky Way Galaxy. To find the Andromeda you look in the eastern sky when it is fairly dark about 8:30 p.m. You will see a huge "box" shaped constellation which is part of Pegasus, called "The Great Square of Pegasus." Follow the last three stars at the bottom left of the square; going from here up three stars. At the end of the third star you will see a very dim patch of light, the Andromeda. Use binoculars or a small telescope with a large field of view to take in this spectacular sight. Incidentally, you have gazed about 25 light years into space. A light year is the distance light travels in one year, 186,000 miles per second time 365 days or about 6 trillion miles.

If there are any questions on astronomy please address them to Gazing at the Galaxy, 246 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Their Engagements Told

Jacqueline Orcinolo, Ralph Palumbo Married On Saturday In St. Peter's

The marriage of Miss Jacqueline Orcinolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stonaker of 29 Bernice Road, Belleville to Ralph Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palumbo of 38 Maier Street, Belleville took place on Saturday, September 4 at 4 p.m. in St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville.

The Rev. James F. Heavey officiated and the reception followed at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

Mr. Stonaker gave the bride in marriage. She was gowning in an empire styled gown of chiffon with a remodeled bodice enhanced by a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. A matching pillow held a fingertip veil and her cascade was of orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Bernadette Orcinolo of Belleville. Bridesmaids included Miss Diane Ferraro of Belleville and Miss Margaret Yobit of Newark. They were dressed alike in blue crepe gowns with an empire bodice of lace. A bouquet of fuji mums and large picture hats completed their outfits.

The mother of the bride chose a turquoise dress with matching accessories; the bridegroom's mother selected a pink floor length gown of Italian silk with a beaded bodice. Each had orchid wristlets.

Brother of the bride, Thomas Palumbo of Belleville served as best man. Matte Jannicelli, Frank Zinna, Thomas Candura, and Nicholas Candura all of Belleville ushered.

The couple was graduated from Belleville High School. The bride is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark. Her husband spent two years in the U.S. Army serving part of his time in Korea. He is now with Wallace and Tiernan, Inc., Belleville.

The couple will make their home in Nutley upon their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Terrace Club Has Bazaar For Cancer

The children of the Terrace Club organized a bazaar for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on Wednesday, August 25. Joan Kolakowski, club counselor was in charge with the children assisting her with the various games.

Children participating in the events were Penny Pitching, Paul Barnickie, Barbara "Mittelli, Grace Godal; Wheel of Chance, Randy Rubin; Fortune Teller, Joan Kolakowski, Tom Watsch, Arthur Gruit, Sal Minardi; White Elephant Sale, Mary Minardi, Barry Ryalis, Penny Franzblau, Cake Sale, Mary Barnickie, Debbie McCrum; Electronic Maze, David Perlow, Diane Jaglowski, Daniel Quinn, Diane Pinnelli; Try Your Chance, Susan O'Leary, Maria MacMunn, Donna McCrum, Linda Pelt; Basketball Marksmanship, Mark Feldman and Larry Perlow.

The meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Maisie Saunders of 29 High Street on September 12 at 3:30 p.m. will feature Mrs. Gladys B. Sherman who will speak on "Contemporary Arts." A musical program will follow. The committee for the evening's activities are Mrs. Jessie Salters, chairman, Mrs. Helen Potts, Mrs. Mamie Brown, Mrs. Leslie Hamilton and Mrs. Maisie Saunders.

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Neighborhood News

TEACHER RECUPERATING
Sorry to hear Miss Edythe Richcreek of Branch Brook Drive, Belleville has been hospitalized. Edythe has spent the last few weeks in Clara Mass Memorial Hospital and we hope will soon be home and feeling much better. Miss Richcreek is a teacher at school 5 and looking forward to returning to her classes. Get well soon!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laugel of Washington Avenue, Belleville have just returned home from a week's vacation at Point Pleasant Beach. The Laugels along with their daughter Maureen and son Richard enjoyed the Jersey shore.

Miss Linda Billick and her brother Joseph, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Billick of Cortland Street, Belleville, have recently returned home from a long summer vacation. All the Billicks spent the summer in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Victor, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warwick of Washington Avenue, Belleville, have been residents of Belleville since January and have now left to make their home in Idaho, where Warwick was transferred. Good Luck Folks!

Sorry to hear of George Lynch of Rutgers Street, Belleville being hospitalized. Lynch has been in West Hudson Hospital, Kearny, due to an accident. We all hope you will soon be home with family and friends.

HELP CEREBRAL PALSY
On September 1, Wednesday, there was a backyard carnival at Branch Brook Drive. The purpose of the fund raising carnival was to give the proceeds to the Cerebral Palsy center in Belleville. Miss Brown Murray along with helpers Pamela Merrick, Elyse and Leslie Nass, and Agnes Luciano of Branch Brook Drive, Jean Skrutskie of Maier Street, Mary Ellen Moss of Crescent Terrace, and Suzanne Spontak of Columbus Avenue, all worked hard to make this a success with games, food and articles for sale. The girls raised \$27.17 which they turned over to the center on Tuesday, September 7 when they were able to visit the children and talk with the directors.

The local merchants who were so kind in contributing and friends who helped for such a good cause. P. M.

The Thursday Evening Canasta Club held their annual end of the year affair and treated their husbands to Monmouth Race Track and then to dinner at the Patio Restaurant in Long Branch, Mr. Fitzgerald.

Chop anchovy fillets and mix with cream cheese, use this as a stuffing for small wedges of celery. Serve as a before-dinner appetizer with tomato juice.

Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of N.J. THRIFT SHOP
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and Mrs. Joseph Montone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napolitano, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Del Tufo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Falco, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Orsini, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Del Tufo, Mr. and Mrs. Del Tufo was a special honored guest of the group. They are all looking forward to next year's affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Prosperi of Fairway Avenue, just celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary with a family get together at their home. Congratulations. Al, Chet Prosperi Jr. celebrated his fifth birthday last week. Some of the children invited to the party were Frank and Janice Ameo, Sal and Sharon Freda, Marianne and Peggy Glevay, Mark Castro, and Anthony DeMatteo. Prizes were distributed for the games held, and all had a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Prosperi and children Billy, Chet Jr. and Maria enjoyed eight days at Wildwood Crest.

Carol Scallitro of Passaic Avenue had a pizza party last week. Among the guests that attended were Patricia Hickey, Janet Marshall, Rose Salerno, Nancy Valenkinson, Marilyn Verrico, Joe Guarino, Billy Robertazzi, Billy Verniero, Frank Scarpelli.

The Carangi family of Mitchell Street, Belleville, together with the Mandra family of Metuchen spent an enjoyable three day vacation in Washington, D.C. One of the thrills of the entire trip was when Vice President Hubert Humphrey greeted them at the Capitol.

They took a guided tour of the Federal Building, the White House and the Capitol Building, and also many other places including the gravesite of President John F. Kennedy.

Miss Geraldine Seritella of Magnolia Street, Belleville sponsored a third annual Bus Ride to Asbury Park on Sunday (Salt Water Day). Besides her, others attending were Miss Marie A. Seritella, Mrs. Richard Shafter, Mrs. Minnie Tirico and her grandchildren, Doreen, Linda and Debra, Mrs. Albert Rogazzo and her children Michael, and the Misses Gail and Linda, Mrs. Grace French, Mrs. Michael Seso, Mrs. Joseph Rotunda, Miss Anne Sene, all of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greco, Mrs. Mary Williams, Miss Rose Greco, Mrs. Clara De Teranto, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albanese, Mr. and Mrs. John Corsetto, of Newark; Mrs. Thomas Prestianni, Mrs. Nicholas Mango and Mrs. Michael Spasato, the Misses Deana and Karmel Ann Messina, of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Noto, of Nutley, formerly

of Belleville, Mrs. Josephine Seritella of Newark, formerly of Belleville, the Misses Gail and Joanne DiTri of Verona and others. They all had dinner at the Homestead, Ocean Grove. Miss Karmel Ann Messina was surprised with a birthday cake. They all had a good time swimming, boating, etc. A.S.

CAMPERS RETURN
Harry and Scott Zohn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zohn of 4 Belmont Place, have returned from summer camp. Both boys did well in swimming with Harry receiving his Red Cross badge in the advanced beginner's class, and Scott receiving his badge in the intermediate class. Harry, who is seven, had the honor of being voted the "most popular camper." Congratulations!

It will be Belleville's loss and Verona's gain when Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrucci of 588 Joralemon Street move into their new home in October. Their son, Michael, will be missed by his school mates at School Number Seven and his team mates in the Peanut League.

The teenagers or "TCs", as they are known at the Westmont Country Club Day Camp, spent Saturday, August 21, at Shea Stadium seeing the Mets beat the Cardinals 6-2. Attending from Belleville was Ellen Panasky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Panasky of 21 Merit Avenue. It was Ellen's first trip to Shea Stadium and she loved it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg of Branch Brook Drive, divided their vacation into two parts. Two weeks were spent touring Montreal and Quebec, Canada and then after they caught their breath they took off for a week of sight-seeing in Washington, D.C.

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Autumn Tea Opens New Club Season
An autumn tea will be sponsored by the Colored Women's Welfare Council of Belleville for their opening meeting of the club year. It was announced by president, Mrs. Louise Brown. The meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Maisie Saunders of 29 High Street on September 12 at 3:30 p.m. will feature Mrs. Gladys B. Sherman who will speak on "Contemporary Arts." A musical program will follow. The committee for the evening's activities are Mrs. Jessie Salters, chairman, Mrs. Helen Potts, Mrs. Mamie Brown, Mrs. Leslie Hamilton and Mrs. Maisie Saunders.

THE J. Fitzgeralds Leave Belleville
On Thursday evening, August 26, Mrs. James Salmon of Holmes Street, Belleville, was hostess at a farewell party in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald. The guests included Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother, Mrs. Catherine Murphy and all 13 brothers and sisters of Mr. Fitzgerald. Other relatives and friends from Belleville, New Brunswick, Newark, Lyndhurst and Parsippany were also in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and their two daughters, Karen and Sherry along with Mrs. Murphy and her son, Gregg will make their new home in Toms River. Mr. Fitzgerald, formerly of the Belleville Police Department, is now a member of the Dover Township Police Department.

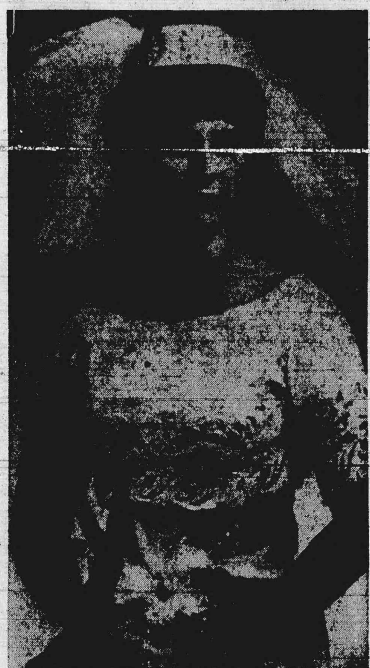
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Miss Anita Toeppe, Belleville Girl, Marries; On Wedding Trip To Florida



MRS. MICHAEL XIFO
Former Anita Toeppe

Miss Anita Toeppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Toeppe of 88 Charles Street, Belleville, was married on Sunday, September 5 to Michael Xifo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Xifo of Clark Township. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James F. Heavey, pastor of St. Peter's R.C. Church, Belleville. The reception was held at Thom's Restaurant, Newark.

Mrs. Ernest DeBlasis of Caldwell Township was honor attendant for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Caesar Di Giocomo, Mrs. Ted Kapel of Irvington and Miss Alice Coppola of Belleville. Raymond Xifo of Clark Township was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Englund, Steve Pucata both of Clark and Ted Kapel of Irvington.

Mrs. Xifo was graduated from Belleville High School and is with the Hydromatic Co. of Bloomfield.

After a honeymoon to Florida, the newlyweds will make their home in Bloomfield.

Harry Heyboer Weds in Newark

The Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Anna Margaret Weber, daughter of Mr. Bernie Weber of New York City, to Harry Downs Heyboer, son of Mr. Harry Heyboer of Belleville, on Wednesday, September 1. Mayor Nuncio Pico of Belleville performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the hotel.

Mrs. Heyboer is a graduate of Cornell University and is employed as a supervisor in the mathematical computer department of the Equitable Life Assurance Corp. in New York City. The bridegroom received his B.S. degree from Dartmouth College, and his M.A. from Yale University. He is a contract consultant with the Equitable Life Assurance Corp. in New York City.

After a trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside on Jerome Street.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

Recent visitors to the White Face Lake Placid Region included Bill Cook of Prospect Street and Steve Connolly of Belleville Avenue. From the summit a 30,000 square mile panorama is visible to those energetic enough to climb the mountain.

Here's a sweet treat that is easy to make for your children. Boar, fingerlength - pieces of sponge cake with a fork. Dip into melted semi-sweet chocolate squares, then roll into finely chopped nuts. Chill until firm.

Dona Lisa Kampe

A first child, a daughter, Dona Lisa was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kampe of 50 Cleveland Street, Belleville, August 4 at Presbyterian Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Kampe is the former Margaret Southgate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scull-thrope of 305 Little Street, Belleville. Mr. Kampe, son of Mr. Clarence Kampe of Perth Amboy, and Mrs. Edward Houston of Belleville, is manager of the Washington Esso Station, Belleville.

The most common single cause of injury from accidents is failure to wear the needed protection. The New Jersey Optometric Association has found that improper fitting is the common reason for failure to wear safety goggles. Ill-fitting glasses or safety goggles may also be damaging to vision.

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MRS. WILLIAM GRIFFING
Former Arlene Roh

Former Belleville Man Wed In Harrison Nuptial Mass

The wedding of Miss Arlene Lorraine Rak to William H. Griffing was solemnized in a Nuptial Mass Saturday morning, September 4, in Holy Cross R.C. Church, Harrison. The Rev. John T. O'Brien performed the double ring ceremony. David and Donald Wilkes-Barre, Pa., served as altar boys. A wedding breakfast following the ceremony, was held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, and the wedding reception, in the evening was held at the Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rak of Harrison Gardens, Harrison; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. William H. Griffing of St. Charles Street, Newark, formerly of Belleville, and the late Mr. Griffing.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with an oval neckline enhanced in motifs of Alencon lace - scrolled with seed pearls; long tapered sleeves terminating in points and fitted waistline design with Alencon lace also featured seed pearls accented.

skirt featured cattered Alencon lace and ended in a Cathedral train. Her headpiece was a matching peau de soie pillbox adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls and a center rose offset by a hand rolled elbow length, French silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of cymbidium, orchids, white roses and babies' breath.

Miss Andrea Koval, cousin of the bride of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was maid of honor. She wore a lavender floor length bell-shaped gown of peau de soie fashioned with an oval neckline and detachable Camelot cape accented with velvet ribbon at fitted waist and shoulders. Her headpiece was a matching peau de soie pillbox with short veil. She carried a basket of flowers tinted lilac with white roses and babies' breath.

Bridesmaids included Miss Marie Gavel, cousin of the bride of Parsons, Pa., and Mrs. Dean Laumbach of East Paterson. Miss Cheryl Shatrowsky, cousin of the bride of Irvington, acted as junior bridesmaid and Miss Donna Shatrowsky, also a cousin of the bride of Irvington, acted as flower girl. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in lilac and they carried a basket of flowers tinted lavender. The flower girl wore a lavender peau de soie floor length gown with puffed sleeves accented with velvet ribbon at waist with bow and streamers in back. She wore a crown of pompon mums and carried a basket of flowers similar to the maid of honor's.

Edward Griffing served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Griffin of Bloomfield and Angelo Teromeo of Belleville. Robert Rak, brother of the bride, was junior usher and Andrew...

Thomas Leytham, Architect, Marries Doris Kellner in Paramus Church

Amid a setting of palms and white chrysanthemums, Miss Doris Judith Kellner was married to Thomas B. Leytham in the Central Unitarian Church, Paramus on September 4. The Rev. George G. Howard performed the ceremony and the reception took place at Lyle's Restaurant, Kew-Forest.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kellner of 334 Fifth Street, Saddle Brook; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Leytham of 357 Little Street, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full skirted gown of nylon with a fitted bodice having a Sabrina neckline and long bridal sleeves. Her nylon veil was three tiered and secured by a jeweled petal crown; she carried a bouquet of carnations, chrysanthemums and orchids.

Miss Lorraine Barna of Saddle Brook was maid of honor. Her gown had a white-empire bodice offset with a yellow crepe floor length A-line skirt. A petal headpiece held a matching veil and she carried tinted carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Mraz and Miss Kathy Aulen of Cliffwood Beach. Their gowns and hats were the same style as the maid of honor's in a shade of turquoise. Cheryl Kellner of Miami, Fla. was flower girl in a yellow organza dress with a basket of yellow carnations.

Best man was Robert Bartholomew of Belleville; brother of the bridegroom, Alan Leytham of Woodbury and a cousin of the bride, Thomas Galler of Garfield, ushered. The bridegroom's cousin, William Dabell of Bloomfield, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Leytham, a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair is with the First National City Bank, New York City. Her husband is attending Pratt Insti- York City.

After a trip to the Jersey architecture. He is employed shore, the couple will make their with Lee Schoen, Architect, New home in Brooklyn.

MRS. THOMAS B. LEYTHAM
Former Doris Kellner



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Belleville High Sees 114 Come Out For Opening Grid Practice Sessions

By STEVE CHAREN

A record turnout of Belleville High football hopefuls was expected for this year, but the final tally of 114 gridlers (not counting freshmen) who showed up for practice late last week, even for the 1965 season, made even the highest guesses seem conservative.

For the first time, the Bellboys were the elite group in turnout, adding only a pair of undeclared squads from 1964, Montclair (151) and Essex Catholic (150), which have practically double or triple the male enrollment at BHS.

The Bellboys new-found competition has created stiff competition at virtually every position on this year's senior dominated squad. About 40 players have already been separated from the varsity hopefuls and shipped on to the sophomore team which is operating under Mario Cocchiola, a three-year Belleville coach who has just moved up from the freshman line coaching assignment.

Up until yesterday when the frosh took the field for the first time at their Cleaman Field training base, Belleville's two new freshmen coaches, Don Albanese and Ed Smith, were assisting Cocchiola. (An example of this year's depth is graphically illustrated by a comparison of last year's Soph squad of 10).

Meanwhile the remaining varsity hopefuls which include three soph, must try to impress coach Tom Testa and his two lieutenants, Pat Forte and Vin Harris. The Bellboys will get their first big chance under-fire to prove themselves today when Belleville scrimmages Hoboken at 3:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

So far, any opinions the coaching staff have formed will come from the intensive two-day practice drills. These sessions averaged nearly five and a half hours a day until Tuesday when teachers meetings cut the schedule, and eased the Bellboys into their one-day drilling that began yesterday.

A casual visitor to an average day at the early training period at first noticed a large, and ominous sign, noting that this was the "Belleville Proving Grounds." Further inspection of the area showed that "Testa's Tigers" also inhabited Municipal Stadium.

By 8 A.M. on the crisp morning all of the new Bellboys had wormed their way out of the crowded locker-rooms as had been ordered. An average size turnout of 90 was present. The first order of business was a mass meeting where a few new players were introduced on the black-board and the absence problem discussed.

Then it was on to the dew-laden field for one calisthenics. After loosening up the Bellboys split up into five groups, divided into soph backs, and linemen, junior varsity backs, j.v. linemen, and the varsity hopefuls who had shown the most the day before.

Each morning a separate drill that stressed fundamental blocking, tackling, and occasionally ball handling abilities. The various groups-rotated between the five "posts" on given signals.

After an hour or so of this, the sophs went off with their coaches. The linemen went to practice blocking for various play situations with Forte and Harris, and the backs went with Testa to work on hand-offs and some basic play execution. Eventually, the two Varsity groups got together forming A, B, and C units (for convenience only) to run through some offensive plays.

As the sophomores called it, quite the others went on to practice punting and point after attempts. Then came the two-hour lunch break.

Returning from the break for session two, the sophs already on their corner of the field running through various plays and drills went with their coaches. The varsity came pouring from the locker room, eagerly awaiting contact in the "dust bowl".

First, there was the customary lap and calisthenics. Then the backs worked on a short passing drill while the linemen worked on the "seven-man sled" and the specialty men were kicking footballs all over the lot.



NOW DRIVE — Assistant Coach Mario Cocchiola, center, explains blocking technique to Bab Foscilli at right, and Ron Badalamenti, as the other members of the team listen attentively.



PROTECTING THE PASSER — Protecting a pass are, from left, Frank Sprella, co-captain Jim Corino as he gets ready to toss Lewis Trowbridge, and Jim Pigninelli.

group of spectators for over an hour, the Bellboys practiced punt returns and extra-points before laps and calling it a day.

Now the two-day drills are crammed into those after school hours. Through the mentioned intra-squad scrimmages, Testa and Co. has gained some idea of the potential ability of each Bellboy, but today's first of four scrimmages will serve as the initial big test.

So far, it seems that many of the same Bellboys have been outstanding on both offensive and defensive to complicate the two-platoon concept. The strongest points, experience wise, have been the offense line and defensive backfield.

Out of the entire squad seven linemen, a pair of ends, and a handful of backs have been out-

standing to date, mostly on offense, which has been stressed in the early drills.

On that offensive line center Lewis Trowbridge, guards Jim Pigninelli, Jim Luty and Frank Sprella, and tackles Bob Druther, Joe Veneziano, and John Rempusheski have shown quite a bit of ability. Russ Mattoon seems to have the left end spot he held last year nailed down and Junior Rich San Filippo has been standing out at the other end spot.

Here the problems set in, for San Filippo is a veteran of the defensive secondary along with Ron Tomaszeski, who has been one of the leading contenders for the vacant offensive halfback jobs. The aforementioned linemen cause a problem too, for they are also the most defensive experienced. The way it stands now the Bellboys could end up with as many as five two-day performers.

That brings us to the complicated offensive backfield which like most of the team has literally dozens of players battling to play, only more so. At quarterback Jim Corino and Frank Mino, a pair of veteran seniors, have performed equally well; unless one of them starts to falter, they'll end up alternating at the QB spot. Testa says both of them will probably see action in the depth-laden defensive backfield.

which has eight veterans battling for the five spots in the Bellboys alternating 6-2-3 or 6-3-2 alignment.

Charley Godleski has been outstanding at fullback and seems to have that spot won for the only non-turbulent spot in the backfield; of course, with the pressure behind him from a pair of juniors, he can't afford to let up. The other backfield positions, which can be classified as slot-backs, split-backs, or flankers, depending on the particular play, are up for grabs.

Six players have experience at the spot and at least nine can be considered in the thick of the fight. Only time and the final defensive backfield will thin the field here.

The defense, which needs contact to thrive wouldn't get its first real test until this afternoon and then again at Seton Hall Saturday. There are at least three possible standouts at each position so a run down here will wait. The Bellboys have learned their fundamentals and they have their "Proving Ground" this afternoon they'll get a chance to prove what they can do.

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do any good. We wouldn't believe it!

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NCE Alumni Elect Silverman President

Newark College of Engineering's Alumni Association has elected Arthur Silverman of Short Hills, a member of NCE's Class of 1939, as president of the coming year.

Catholic Vets Award Grant To Scholar-Athlete Cervasio

A leader of last June's Belleville High graduating class on the athletic field, in the classroom and in after-school activities has been picked to receive the 1965 National Catholic War Veterans Scholarship.

Joseph R. Cervasio of 711 Belleville Avenue will use the scholarship as a freshman at Cornell University this fall.

Cervasio was chosen over 100 submitted from CWV posts across the country. His scholastic records and recommendations were submitted by the local Father Owens Memorial Post 1187, of which his father is a member.

The scholarship was given Cervasio on the basis of "outstanding achievements and accomplishments during his four years at Belleville High School," according to Father Owens Post Commander Fred T. Beevers.

Cervasio maintained a straight "A" average for four years, served as president of the senior class, corresponding secretary and vice president of the Key Club and was a member of the



JOSEPH R. CERVASIO
Straight 'A' Student

Boys Football League Registration Planned

Registration for the Recreation play poorly-equipped and on football leagues will be held to night, and tomorrow at Municipal Stadium at 6:30.

All boys between the ages of 10 and 13 years and between the weights of 70 and 140 pounds are eligible. Boys will be weighed in at the registration.

This will be the eleventh year of organized football for the younger boys. Eye of this year's sponsors have contributed to the league since it began with five teams in 1955, Jolly Cleaners, and Kwanis, Elks, Lions, and Varsity Clubs. The following year Federal Industries became a sponsor in the expanded league. Never among the sponsors but with several years behind them are the American Legion and Devon Electric.

On the coaching staff are Joe Scappato, Robert Haug, Robert Savare, Elmer Haug, Robert Valentino, Fred Puleo, Frank Puleo, Vincent Sorrentino, Joseph McDermott, Al Margell, Vincent Capella, and league director Richard Mohrmann.

For those who are new to Recreation Football the Recreation Department explains some of its unique rules. Every boy present at a game must have played for at least half an hour. Two teams play one half, then rest while two other teams play a half, then the first teams complete their games. This procedure holds false to a minimum.

All players are given pre-season conditioning in addition to instruction. Pre-game warm-ups are required before each half. Players are graded by a table of age-weight coefficients, and teams are carefully balanced (in last year's Lightweight League the first three of four teams finished only half a game behind each other).

The boys are issued equipment by the Recreation Department to avoid any inequities. During the game the officials keep the players under close surveillance between plays and if one seems to be unduly tired or in any way hurt, the official blows his whistle, touching the boy's head. His coach then must send a replacement without question. If after looking the boy over carefully the coach considers him fit he may send the boy back in.

Over the years the Recreation Football Leagues have had a remarkably low incident of injury. There is no accident insurance covering the players. They play at their own risk. However the Recreation Department says they are much safer in this type of organization than they would be in sand lot football where they

Two Ballclubs From This Area In CYO Semis

Holy Family of Nutley nipped St. Thomas, Bloomfield, 13-12, to advance into the first round finale of the Essex County CYO Senior League. The local nine will meet Immaculate Conception, Newark, for the first round title at Branch Brook Extension this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

St. Peter's of Belleville moved into the second round play-off finals with a 3-1 win over St. Thomas, Bloomfield. St. Peter's will meet Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, for the second round title on the same field at 1 p.m.

The two winners will meet for the league championship on Sept. 19.

Grand-Dad Day At Branch Brook

Grand-Dads who are members of the Branch Brook Golf Club will have a chance to play golf for charity on "Grand-Dad's Day" Sunday, taking part in a National Tournament event sponsored by the Old-Grand-Dad Club. All entry fees for this tournament will be donated to the New Jersey State Golf Association Caddie Fund.

Supper Meeting Set For Endicott Alumnae

For the first meeting of the year of the Endicott Junior College Alumnae Association of Northern New Jersey, a covered dish supper will be held Monday, September 13 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Barney, 28 North Baums Court, Livingston. Officers for the coming year are Miss Patricia McCarthy of Upper Montclair, president; Mrs. Richard Garabrant of Montville, vice president and recording secretary; Mrs. William George of Montclair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vance Moser of Cedar Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Carroll of Nutley, membership.

Miss Elizabeth Young of Upper Montclair, program and Mrs. Barney, publicity.



BLOCKING PRACTICE — Robert Druther threw a block at John Rempusheski during a morning practice session at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

Narciso Will Receive Guard Commission

Anthony J. Narciso, Jr., of 252 Holmes Street, Belleville, is among 85 candidates who will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States National Guard at the commencement exercises on August 21 at the New Jersey Military Academy at the Army-National Guard Training Center, Sea Girt, N.J.

The newly commissioned officers will be sworn in by Major General James F. Cantwell, Chief of Staff, New Jersey, Lieutenant General W.H.S. Wright, Chief, Office Reserve Components, Department of the Army, will deliver the commencement address. The candidates have undergone intensive academic and tactical training during the past year. In the final 15-day phase, which ends on Friday, the graduates are being given branch training in armor, artillery and infantry in preparation for assignments with units of the New Jersey Army National Guard.

Since the first class of the Academy was graduated at East Orange in 1958, there have been 544 men qualified by the Academy for appointments as second lieutenants.

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Peace Corps Test Saturday Morning

An opportunity for local residents to offer their abilities to the Peace Corps will come at 9 a.m. this Saturday. The Corps placement test will be offered in Newark, Montclair and Paterson. The test will begin at 9 a.m. at all three locations and measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language. It is not the type of test for which one can study.

Location centers are Room B-89 of the Federal Building in Newark, the Main Post Office in Montclair, and the Main Post Office in Paterson.

Applicants should plan on about one and a half hours at the testing center unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test which requires an additional hour.

'Tokyo Olympiad' Premieres Sept. 19
The United States premiere of "Tokyo Olympiad," the official color film of the 1964 Summer Olympic Games, will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19-20, in the Theater of the New York City Building, at the New York World's

Two Local Youths Honored by CYO

Two Belleville youngsters were recognized for their achievements at the Essex County CYO day camp conducted at St. Thomas School, Bloomfield. Robert Cote, 16 Agnes street, was selected as camper of the week with the Double-O-Sevens unit. James Pontrella, 237 New Street, was picked as the most co-operative camper in the Panthers' unit.

Registration for the second four-week session, which begins July 26, is underway now at the CYO Office, 425 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair. Bus transportation is provided if needed.

Fair.
In making the announcement today, Fair President Robert Moses disclosed that the net proceeds of the two-night run of "Tokyo Olympiad" will go to Little League Baseball, Inc., comprising some 6,000 leagues involving more than 1,500,000 players between the ages of 8 and 15, in twenty-eight countries.

Marriage is nothing more than a girl tightening her beauty into a knot.

New Scout Handbook Makes Local Appearance

Scout Executive James Killough Jr., of the Robert Treat Boy Scout Council, has received an advance copy of the new seventh edition of the Boy Scout Handbook which the movement is publishing on September 15.

"A new colorful cover for the Boy Scout Handbook," said Mr. Killough, "gives the flavor of scouting and shows the intent of the movement to serve all boys whatever their race or religion." The Boy Scout Handbook, he added, is "undoubtedly the single book with the largest circulation of any book produced for young people anywhere in the world."

The initial print orders of the new edition is 750,000 copies, one of the largest book orders in printing history. With the new edition the Boy Scout Handbook attains a total printing since 1910 of 31,175,000 copies.

The Boy Scout Handbook has introduced millions of boys to their first knowledge of nature lore, first aid, proper respect for the flag of the United States, and a wide range of know-how supplementing school courses. It provides information which

helps a boy prepare himself for advancement through the basic Boy Scout rank. It also serves as guidebook for the adult volunteer leaders in the Boy Scout Program.

The role of the Boy Scout Handbook in helping boys "become good Scouts and good American citizens" is seen in the foreword by Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., the Chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, himself an Eagle Scout.

Strawberry shortcake made from a spongecake base, will look extra pretty if you decorate it with rosettes of whipped cream and glazed whole strawberries.

Day Camp Lists Three Local Girls

A record number of enrollments have been received by the Montclair YMCA girls' day camp, Camp Sharee, according to Miss Alberta Benninger, camp director.

Beginning on Tuesday, July 6th, the day camp operates for three two-week periods, concluding on August 13th. Fifteen communities are represented in the enrollments.

Girls from Belleville who have registered recently include Barbara Gaschke, Odette Veeziano, and Barbara Woodruff.

The daily program will start at the Park Street Branch of the Montclair YMCA, utilize two county parks, and include swimming instructions at one of the two Montclair YMCA buildings. Day camp brochures and charted bus rates and schedules are available from the Montclair YMCA Women's and Girl's Department, 744-3400.

Four Volunteers From Belleville Aid Shelter Kids

Four girls from Belleville have each Thursday and Friday after-

noon, playing games, reading and American doing arts and crafts with the County Children's Emergency Shelter. They hope to continue this "program" after school opens. I am not a Virginian, but an Patrick Henry

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- C. All-wool leatherlike skirt—seal lined, side zipper. Plaids or solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.
- D. Madras-type plaid stretch pants—detachable stirrups. Cotton/nylon. Sizes 8 to 18.

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County Vocational, Technical High Schools Have Fall Openings for Both Boys and Girls

Essex County Vocational and Technical High Schools announce that prospective students, both boys and girls, who would like to be admitted to its many day training programs should visit the guidance and placement department office at 90 Washington Street, East Orange or telephone 642-7800, extension 343.

All county technical high schools can accommodate additional students who are about to enter grade nine. These are public schools and there is no tuition charged to Essex County residents.

During the last 50 years these schools have trained thousands to enter the skilled and technical jobs available in the Essex County area. Recent placement records show that 90 percent of the graduates who enter employment

obtain jobs in the occupation for which they were trained.

Young men and women who plan on this type of career upon completing high school should consider entering the Essex County Vocational and Technical High Schools. Many leading em-

ployers in the area are looking for trained workers in greater numbers than the schools can supply.

Admissions were processed for many hundreds of applicants during the spring and as a result girls applying for the school at 300 North Thirteenth Street, Newark to enter grade ten or above may find certain courses filled.

Boys, however, will find that there is room in all courses at the schools at Sussex Avenue and First Street, Newark and Myrtle Avenue and University Place,

Irvington. Two courses offered in the school at 300 Franklin Street, Bloomfield are filled but all other courses are available to those applying for admission in the fall. Adequate room remains however for those seeking entrance into grade nine classes.

Courses offered in these schools make it possible for the student to learn trade, technical or office skills while earning a high school diploma.

The several courses available at all three schools for boys are: auto mechanics, carpentry, elec-

trical construction and maintenance, machine shop, manufacturing, mechanical drafting and design, technical electricity, tool and die making, and the ninth grade basic course that provides experiences in several trade fields.

Students interested in the Irvington School may well consider these additional courses: auto body repair, automatic heating and air conditioning, electronics, heating and refrigeration, and sheet metal work.

Those who wish to enroll at

the Sussex Avenue School in Newark may qualify for one of the following: cabinetmaking, commercial art, commercial photography, food service, masonry, printing, and industrial laboratory techniques.

Aeronautics and radio-television are available at the Bloomfield school in addition to the nine courses available at all the schools for young men.

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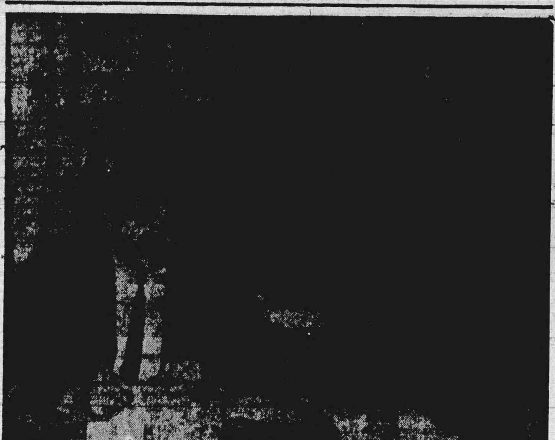
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ONE-FAMILY HOME, six rooms, three bedroom, modern bath, gas heat, new oak floors. Call 661-1230. 9-9

TWO FAMILY HOME, brand new, two family room, apartments, 51x100 property. Call NO 7-2517 or Mr. Yasso at 15 Ernest Street, Nutley. 9-9

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69 HOPPER AVENUE, Nutley, Three bedrooms, tile bath, detached two car garage. Corner 95x95 lot. Lovely garden, rare shrubs and trees. \$20,500. Taxes \$505. Principals. Call NO 7-4956. Six days a week. 8 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NUTLEY PARK AREA - COLONIAL - 3 bedroom, oil heat, 220 electric, complete modern kitchen, 2-1/2 baths. Completely decorated, wall to wall carpeting. Call owner 661-1927. 9-16

SPIC & SPAN COLONIAL. \$21,500. Yantocow School near bus and stores, 6 bright rooms, modern bath and kitchen, glass enclosed porch, recreation basement with new tiled furnace. CHARMING & SPACIOUS. Modern Colonial, 190 ft. deep lot, 1-1/2 block to bus and stores near grade school, parochial school and 1.77. Lot 5 large rooms, tile bath, attached garage. Bedrooms are twin size. 6 ROOMS, tile bath, TV, room, 2 car garage. Located near Spring Garden School, bus and stores. NOW REDUCED. Bungalow with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in Yantocow School district. 2 bedrooms and both on each floor, paneled recreation basement and powder room. Everyone knows GEORGE T. BOWES, REALTOR, 677 Franklin Ave., Nutley 667-3376.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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ODD JOBS - Free estimates. Will pick up roof papers and scap iron. Call now 667-2621 or 930-65. 9-30-65

This is the advice of Mrs. Florence G. Minifie, extension clothing specialist at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science of Rutgers University, who says you can't beat the basic dress, worn with chic accessories, for smartness on a budget. And what a good way to introduce yourself to the fall season. Sometimes it takes patience in shopping around for just the right dress, she says. But the woman who sews will not find the task difficult. Many excellent patterns are available.

A simple one-piece model of the same style is the ideal choice. A dress lends itself to more accessory changes than suits. A classic style will not be dated quickly, so you can wear it for a longer period of time.

Good quality fabric and perfection of fit are essential. The specialist suggests you select a color that is becoming, fits into your wardrobe, and looks well with numerous other colors.

With this type of dress for a background, accessories become extremely important, with the neckline usually the focal point. Costume jewelry, a scarf, collar and cuffs can all vary the appearance of your dress and make suitable for daytime wear. Try glitters, pearls, or a pretty belt for after-dark.

A jacket or stole addition can also create a new costume.

SEWING MACHINES
ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE repaired. Repairs, White, Domestic, Free, New Home, and all foreign makes. \$1. for estimate in your home. Wising Sewing Center. 147-B Valley Rd., Montclair, NJ. PL 6-1881. TF

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RIDERS WANTED for car pool. Leave Nutley 12 a.m. for Jersey City 4 p.m. (St. Peter's students). Call 667-1712.

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THIS PAGE FOR THE SERVICES YOU NEED

Add To Wardrobe With Basic Dresses
Suit yourself about new fall fashions. But have at least one basic dress of conservative design in your wardrobe if you aim to be well dressed on little money.

This is the advice of Mrs. Florence G. Minifie, extension clothing specialist at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science of Rutgers University, who says you can't beat the basic dress, worn with chic accessories, for smartness on a budget. And what a good way to introduce yourself to the fall season. Sometimes it takes patience in shopping around for just the right dress, she says. But the woman who sews will not find the task difficult. Many excellent patterns are available.

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A jacket or stole addition can also create a new costume.

Finish 'Planting' Plastic Seaweed
The first phase of an experimental project involving the "planting" of plastic seaweed for the creation of a reef off New Jersey and Beach State Park is nearing completion this week, according to the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

James K. Rankin, chief engineer for the Department's Bureau of Navigation and supervisor of the project, estimates that it will be at least a year and possibly two before any definite conclusions can be drawn on the effectiveness of the reef. It is hoped that it will deter beach erosion and improve fishing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1965

The Belleville Times-News, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1965—11

Waiting for something to break is a good way to go broke.

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PANORMUS PIZZERIA, 227 Center Street, Nutley is owned and operated by Bob Foster and Bob Scuccio, pictured above. The establishment, open several months now, offers free delivery of pizza anywhere you like it, every day of the week. Delicious sandwiches and hot dinners are also available, at moderate prices. Why not call the Bobs today at 661-1797, or better yet come visit them at 227 Center Street Nutley and enjoy a delicious home cooked meal in their dining room.

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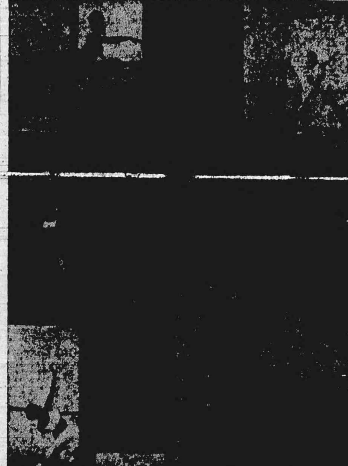
New Studio Workshop Is Opening In Nutley for Ballet, Jazz Dancing

Mr., Mrs. Richard Shell
Expect Enrollment of 300

Lorraine and Richard Shell, who for the past three years have operated a dance studio in Lyndhurst, are bringing their Studio Workshop to Nutley. Mr. and Mrs. Shell, who reside in Nutley on River Road, have recently purchased the premises for their new studio at 561 Franklin Avenue. Registration, which opened yesterday, was described as "heavy" and will continue through this Saturday.

and a concert by the Audubon Band followed by the Kochman's Daredevils in a spectacular thrill show. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. the annual Firemen's Parade will be staged and during the intermission, while the judges are compiling the scores, there will be a tug-of-war between local volunteer firemen plus circus acts.

CENTRAL PAMAIC
777-1800
2 FEATURES IN COLOR
"That Fanny Feeling"
PLUS
"Marnie"



NEW TO NUTLEY — The Studio Workshop, operated by the Richard Shells of Nutley, is opening a Franklin Avenue studio this week. Scenes above are from staged productions of the Shells' Lyndhurst studio which is entering its fourth season. Registration for the coming season opened yesterday and continues through this Saturday.

caliber. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in education.

Registration Dates
Registration at the Nutley school continues today through Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. Classes include fundamental beginner classes in ballet, tap and mimetic for pre-school children three years of age and older, fundamental ballet and tap classes grouped according to age, and basic ballet techniques for children eight years and older.

Other courses included advanced toe and ballet technique and modern jazz dancing for children eight years and older.

Adult classes are ballet and pointe work, authentic Hawaiian dancing, and modern jazz dancing. All classes are grouped for beginner, intermediate and advanced students.

Baton Classes
In baton twirling, classes are broken down for fundamental routines for beginners advanced classes for those students already capable of the basic movements of twirlings and a specialized study involving lighted torch batons and theatrically staged routines.

Private lessons are also available in all categories. Classes begin next week.

Whole, cooked carrots have new life when dipped in salad oil and rolled in finely crushed cereal flakes and placed under the broiler for a few seconds.

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Unity Institute Ready to Start Its 46th Year

Unity Institute, a non-profit organization, will celebrate its forty-sixth anniversary with the coming season. The Institute sponsors three series: Concert Course, Chamber Music Recitals, and the Travel Course.

The eight concert evenings which will be held at the Montclair High School Auditorium include: The Music of Richard Rodgers with Elaine Mahlin, Hal Kanner, Joanna Wheatley, and other Broadway stars.

Richard Hayman will conduct the orchestra, Friday evening, Oct. 8. *Violin's de Joy*, *Amadeus*, one of the greatest of contemporary sopranos, Wednesday evening, Nov. 3. The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14. Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Friday evening, Dec. 3. Andres Segovia, master guitarist, Friday evening, Jan. 1. Paul Ba-dura-Skoda and Joerg Demus, piano music for four hands, Friday evening, Feb. 25. The National Ballet, Frederick Franklin, director, company of 80, Friday evening, March 11; and Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone, Sunday afternoon, March 12.

Course tickets for the eight events are priced at \$15.00, \$20.50, and \$15.50. Subscriptions are also available for any seven, or any six events, at a special price.

The Chamber Music recitals are presented at the Montclair Art Museum on Friday mornings at 10:30. The Berkshire String Quartet will present a concert October 22; Daniel Giletti, violinist, and Anna Marie Golebski, pianist, will give a recital May 13. The Travel Course which is held Thursday evenings at 8:15 in the Montclair High School Auditorium sponsors ten travelogues. The places to be visited are: Nov. 11: Andes to Amazon; Dec. 9: Magic of the Mediterranean; Jan. 6: The Alpine World; Feb. 10: Hong Kong; March 3: Morocco; March 17: Road to Mandalay; April 14: Along the Rivers of France; April 28; and the Holy Lands Today, May 5. The prices for the series of ten lectures and colored movies are \$10, \$14.25, and \$18.

The hardest folks to convince they are of retirement age are school children at bedtime.

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1st
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