

# Bellboys Lose A Heartbreaking Season Opener To East Orange 21-14

For the fourth time in four at Madison Stadium in East Orange last Saturday, the Bellboys lost their season opener to a heartbroken East Orange team who had been trailing for four quarters. The score: 21-14 with two minutes left to play.

**Unsticky Fingers** — Herman Wiske, director of athletic field goals were written into the ledger at half time.

**Fumble-fits** — agreed coach Tom Testa as he watched his Bellboys heading for the showers. The heartbreaker came with away from him. The pigskin leski may already have joined of a 51-yard drive, but Godleski East Orange's highly-regarded Frank La Bruto (60 yards in 13 tries) in his first game learns to hang onto the ball in a more conventional way, there counted for another 14 yards in four passes.

**Aerial Attack** — Mino was a quarterback start. Cortis Smith, a hard-running back picked up 37 more yards action alternating with Jim Corbett in calling the plays. Both completed an 11 pass for a quarterbacks just a pair of passes completing, only one five attempts.

**Poor Judgement** — This could be blamed on Godleski's insistence on carrying the ball Hollywood-style in one hand, and God, fullback, led to the tie three plays later.

**An Interception** — Two plays later fullback John hands lost the ball inside the one-yard line drives by the Blue Panthers 15-yard line.

**A Senior Man** — A Third TD could have been later.

**Godleski** — Godleski God, the deciding factor at the end of a 51-yard drive, but Godleski East Orange's highly-regarded Frank La Bruto (60 yards in 13 tries) in his first game learns to hang onto the ball in a more conventional way, there counted for another 14 yards in four passes.

**Continued On Page 9**

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55th Year No. 39      Belleville, N.J., Thursday, September 30, 1965      Telephone PLymouth 9-3200      © Belleville News Corp. 1965

# Durkee Returned; Board Overruled

## Referendum Set For School Two

Mothers of School 2 PTA breathed a sign of uneasy relief Monday night when the Belleville Board of Education agreed unanimously to take the necessary preliminary steps to conduct a referendum next February, "or as soon thereafter as possible," for construction at the little school on Mill Street.

The PTA, headed by Mrs. Mary Valentinsen, chairman of the special committee, have been pressing for additional construction and consolidation of classrooms at the school, which, she claims, is the neglected stepchild of the school system.

"What worries me," said Mrs. Rosalie Bernardo, 110 Brighton Avenue, "are all those 'unforeseen incidents' which seem to keep delaying this thing." Arvidson had said everything was all set for the mechanics of the referendum to get under way, except for "unforeseen incidents" which might delay the case further.

**They Have Doubts** — Arvidson, who has publicly and privately expressed sympathy with the mothers and their grievance, had tried to spare them further disappointment by explaining that "unforeseen incidents" do occur, even with the best of intentions.

But could we have something in writing, the mothers wanted to know? They wanted to begin their own plans for the proposal.

Board Attorney Max N. Schwartz was against anything in writing, explaining that bonding companies would insist on precise language of the law when the time came — if it ever did — for a bond issue to be floated.

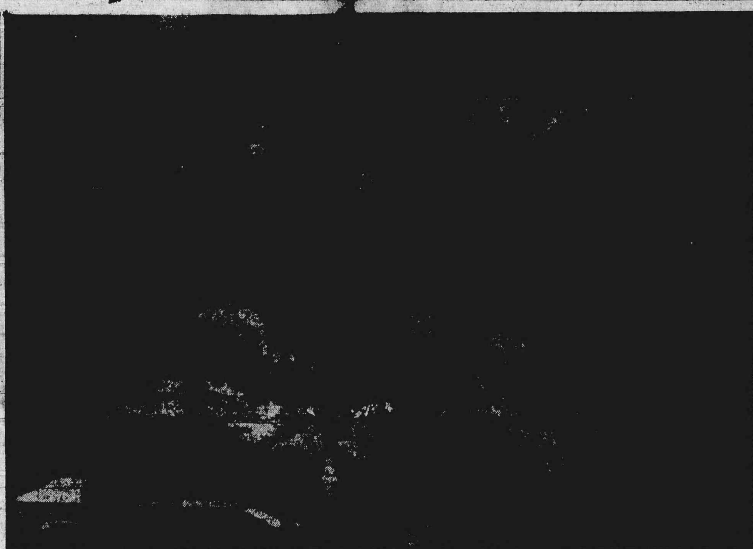
But can we count on this, the mothers insisted?

## New Community To Be Built Soon On Plenge Drive

Another family community will join Belleville soon, said Joseph Coccia Jr., president of the Joseph Coccia Agency last week. The new one-family homes, to be known as Branch Brook Estates, will be built connecting Jorammon Street and Plenge Drive, west of Franklin Avenue.

John J. Martillo, general construction supervisor, said the bi-level split-level, and ranch-type homes will range from \$25,900 to \$27,900.

The new street being built to accommodate the homes will be known as Dorothea Terrace, The Coccia Agency located at 636 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, will be the exclusive sales agency for the estates.



A SCHOLASTIC IMPASSE — Separated by more than the tables, Board of Education members at rear, and Dr. Frank M. Durkig (foreground) flanked by his attorney and a friend, talk it over during a break in the hearing at Trenton last Wednesday before the State Commissioner of Education.

## Peter Paglia Named Belleville Coordinator For W. F. Tompkins

William F. Tompkins, candidate for state senator from Essex County, yesterday named Peter Paglia, of 70 Malone Avenue, as his campaign coordinator in Belleville.

Paglia will organize a committee here to work with former Congressman George M. Wallhauser of Maplewood and Mrs. Margaret H. Reiman of South Orange, who are serving as co-chairman of a county-wide citizens committee calling itself "The Friends of 'Tommy' Tompkins" and designed to aid the candidate and his Republican teammates in their drive for seats in the New Jersey senate on Nov. 2.

"Our main job will be to impress upon Belleville voters that Tompkins has had governmental experience in both Trenton and Washington which will benefit us, as citizens, when the 1966 legislative convenes," Paglia said in accepting the post.

"We will remind them that Tompkins served the federal government with distinction as United States Attorney for New Jersey and in Washington during the Eisenhower years as assistant attorney general in charge of the internal security division of the Department of Justice.

"The national spotlight was on him," he said.

"He has been affiliated with the Knights of Columbus for over 40 years and is presently Captain of Color Guard, Company D, first New Jersey Regiment, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Chairman of New Jersey Chapter No. 1, Former District Deputy, Member of Degree Poem, Secretary of Newark Diocesan (Continued On Page 15)

## Testimonial For Rinaldi Is Planned

Mariano F. Rinaldi, 21 Jefferson Street, Belleville, an American author (retired) who has written a series of historical novels and several noteworthy books dealing with live social and political issues in modern American life, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Belleville Council 835 Knights of Columbus, 90 Bridge Street.

The affair will be given by Monsignor George Hoban Doane, General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, of which Rinaldi is a past Faithful Navigator.

He has been affiliated with the Knights of Columbus for over 40 years and is presently Captain of Color Guard, Company D, first New Jersey Regiment, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Chairman of New Jersey Chapter No. 1, Former District Deputy, Member of Degree Poem, Secretary of Newark Diocesan (Continued On Page 15)

## 'Unnecessary' Delay Found By Commission

By LARRY HAYTER

Exactly four months after the 43 school-board majority relieved its superintendent of his duties, he was ordered reinstated Friday by State Commissioner of Education Dr. Frederick S. Raubinger.

Raubinger ruled Friday that the board delayed too long in starting an investigation of Superintendent Dr. Frank M. Durkig. The ruling leaves the decision on whether Durkig's presence on the job will interfere with the investigation up to the Commissioner on Professional Rights and Responsibilities of the National Education Association, which expects to start the probe in two or three weeks.

The board's resolution locking Durkig out obviously did so to prevent his presence in office from hampering the probe.

**Rights Violated** — Raubinger ruled that the board's claim violated Durkig's rights and damaged the efficiency of the school system.

"Such a prolonged period in which the school system of Belleville is without an educational leader and during which the community is involved in perforce in disharmony and controversy, is a disservice to its children and youth, whose welfare must always be the paramount consideration," ruled Raubinger.

The commissioner said he was not convinced "that the Board of Education is correct in its assumption that the proposed investigation cannot be made impartially, thoroughly and properly unless the superintendent is relieved of his duties," at least until the probe actually begins.

**Arvidson Denies** — Board president Ernest S. Arvidson, at a hearing last Wednesday in Trenton which led to the ruling, denied that the probe could be conducted impartially if Durkig remained in office. Arvidson said Durkig would use his office to attempt to influence the investigation.

The board president charged Durkig had tried to gain the support of teachers when he was under fire from the board by recommending May 10 that George Nucera, president of the Belleville Education Association, be appointed a guidance counselor.

**Belated Recommendation** — Arvidson said Nucera had been applying for the guidance post for five years, but Durkig had not recommended Nucera until the board began investigating the superintendent's alleged insubordination.

The question was put to Arvidson at Raubinger's request by Eric Groezinger, assistant commissioner for controversies and disputes, who conducted the hearing.

At the conclusion of the hearing Groezinger had indicated the reaction of Raubinger's thinking by saying that the education commissioner was concerned about the effective operation of the school system and the more than four-month delay in starting the probe.

**Unjustified Delay** — But in the light of the NEA's agreement the day before the hearing to undertake the investigation, Groezinger declined to make an immediate ruling.

The ruling which came on Friday said, "the suspension of the superintendent for such an unjustifiably protracted period invades the rights of the superintendent to a speedy determination of the issues."

Durkig's attorney Joseph V. Cullom had used this tactic as his summation at the hearing two days earlier. Cullom noted a decision earlier this year in which (Continued On Page 15)

## Omnibus, B.M. OK'd After 18 Months

It took them 18 months, but Monday night the Belleville town council passed the controversial "omnibus" traffic ordinance — after making a few concessions to residents.

The ordinance, recommended by Signal Superintendent Frank Rovelli, mainly regulates the movement of traffic, parking and seeks to eliminate out-dated ordinances, some dating back to 1901.

In deference to residents, the council voted 4-1 to let Arthur Street, Dow Street, Mill Prospect (Continued On Page 15)

## \$135,000 Fine? Could Be, Says New Ordinance

The smoking habit has always been expensive, but this is ridiculous.

Monday Belleville Tavern owner Joseph F. McGreevy, 13-15 Cleveland Street, was ordered to appear before Magistrate Edward J. Abramson in Municipal Court Thursday at 9 a.m. to explain why he hasn't paid a \$5 cigarette vending machine license fee for the past seven months.

He could, theoretically, be sentenced to pay some \$135,000 in fines and serve 24,300 days in the county jail or perhaps both. That's 66 years and seven months.

But legal observers think it is unlikely.

Tax Collector William J. Friel filed the informal charges against McGreevy for violating the ordinance every day for the past seven months. And that's a lot of days — 273 to be exact. Or, subtracting Sundays, 230 days.

Friel says he has notified McGreevy "on numerous occasions," but McGreevy just says he doesn't need one.

**And he never has one.**

Other town merchants say the owner of the vending machine is the one who should ante up the necessary taxes. Just look at the stickers on the gaudy machines, they point out.

The licensing ordinance says violators can be sentenced up to 90 days in the county jail or a fine of \$500 or both. Each day the violation continues, says the ordinance, constitutes another violation.

McGreevy is not too worried over the possibility of serving years for the offense, but he does have a slight twinge of apprehension each time a Belleville patrolman strides by.



BACK ON THE JOB — Dr. Frank M. Durkig, superintendent of schools, at far left, sits impassively at the Board of Education regular meeting last Monday night. He volunteered nothing, spoke with authority when asked for an opinion, and demonstrated an up-to-the-minute awareness of school affairs. The meeting was his first in four months after being suspended since May 24. Sitting with head bowed is Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero. At right is Rocco Saletta. (Photo by Adams)

## Fair Play Group Applaud Ruling

Allan Crisp, co-chairman of the Fair Play Committee, said of Dr. Raubinger's ruling that Dr. Durkig should be immediately returned to his duties as superintendent.

"Depriving the school system of his services for the past four months was a needless waste of his abilities.

"Dr. Raubinger has restored a much needed element of sanity and reason to the situation."

## Big Homegame Saturday Will Be Vs. Bloomfield

The Bellboys may enter the winner circle next week when they take on Bloomfield here next Saturday afternoon.

Both lost their season openers, but Belleville looks the best of the two. The Bloomfield Bengals lost to Seton Hall, while Belleville lost to East Orange. Bloomfield is hampered by injuries that sidelined several stars.

Belleville has managed to beat Bloomfield for several years with 7-0 scores. If Godleski carries the ball like the champ he is, the Bellboys might look forward to a safe win.

## \$20,000 Sewer Will Be Built Near School

Some \$20,000 was appropriated from the capital improvement budget for construction of a sanitary sewer which cuts across one corner of Belleville High School from Davidson Avenue to Stadium Road.

The newly adopted ordinance was passed 4-1, councilman James R. Golden casting the negative vote. The councilman maintains, despite opinions to the contrary from Ralph Vasa, superintendent of Public Works, who has made a close examination of the proposed sewer.

The line is in such a bad state of repair, he said, that its less expensive to rebuild than to repair.

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**JOINS STAFF** — Mrs. Margaret Santiglia, 42 Park Avenue, Belleville, has joined the Montell Real Estate Agency at 133 Washington Avenue. She had formerly been with the All County Realty Associates.

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**THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY** — Seeing is believing, so here's Albert Tepe, 19, of 33 Maier Street, Belleville and the sailfish he's been telling people he caught in Florida recently. Albert said he fought the fish for an hour and 15 minutes. It measured 6 foot 11. NOW do you believe him?

## Civil Service Rules Fire Department Needs Deputy

Belleville firefighters got part of what they have been campaigning for last Friday when the State Civil Service Commission said its two day survey of two weeks ago established the need for a fourth deputy fire chief.

The classification department heard fire captains explain that one of their members, Capt. George L. Meyer, was performing the duties of a deputy chief without the rank or additional pay. He now serve as temporary deputy chief pending a promotional examination for the Mangione, director of classification.

The opinion, signed by A. R. Lion, said Meyer's duties had been classified under the title of deputy fire chief in the competitive division of the classified service.

**Councilmen Cautious**  
Councilman had been leery of recommending the new post until fire captains had explained why the post should be created. Friday's opinion by the commission confirmed the need.

Town Councilmen had at first been opposed to the creation of a fourth deputy chief, but Sept. 13 decided the new post was justified and voted 3-2, Councilmen James R. Golden and William J. Cullen vetoed the proposal. Golden had tried to interject political overtones into the debate and declared the post unnecessary with proper fire department reorganization.

The new ordinance face councilmen again Monday night where, said Town Manager John R. Burnett, the post now becomes a necessity under the new commission ruling.

A deputy fire chief is an extension of the chief's authority necessary to control firemen who may be fighting in widely separate areas where close supervision is vital.

**Carroll James Named Gas Association Head**  
Carroll D. James of Public Service Electric and Gas Company is the new president of the New Jersey Gas Association for 1965-66.

Others elected include William A. Gemmel, South Jersey Gas Company, first vice president; Walter C. Mosey, Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Company, second vice president; and William S. La Londe, III, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, secretary-treasurer.

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**Four From Area  
At St. Elizabeth**  
Among the 248 freshmen attending the opening class at the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station were three students from Belleville and one from Nutley.

They are Jane Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney, 279 Jorammon Street, Eleanor Mostello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mostello, 196 Delevan Avenue, and Helene Foto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Foto, 8 Pleasant Avenue, all of Belleville.

From Nutley was Kathleen Malarkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Malarkey, 25 Western Street.

## Thomas Leytham Granted Award

Thomas B. Leytham of 357 Little Street, has been named to receive a New Jersey State Concrete Products Association Scholarship by the New Jersey Society of Architects. The award is given annually to a deserving student of architecture.

Leytham is a student at Pratt Institute. He received his scholarship at the awards luncheon held during the Society's 65th Annual Convention at The Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake, September 9-11.

## Krackerjacks Currently At Chateau Renaissance

Len Carrie and his Krackerjacks, a zany group featuring comedy, show tunes and popular music of the day sang by Roz Mason, will open a four-week engagement at Chateau Renaissance, North Bergen, on Monday evening, September 27th. Also featured will be Pat Gallo and the Hi-Lads, currently in its fourth week.

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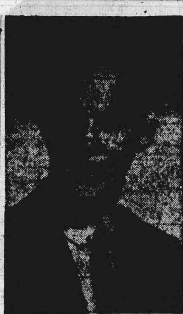
## Larry Hayter Is Counting Cadence Instead of Heads

Lawrence E. Hayter, whose by-line has appeared frequently in The Nutley Sun since he joined the staff last March, has been called to active duty by the U.S. Army Reserves.

Hayter finished his last editorial assignment this past Sunday evening and reported to Fort Dix the next afternoon. He will undergo eight weeks of basic training before beginning specialized instruction in the mid-west.

Since March, Hayter has divided his time primarily between writing news features and sports for The Sun. He also covered Nutley, police and court news, and frequently assisted in special research assignments not only for The Sun, but for the affiliated Belleville Times-News and North Newark Record.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Hayter, 85 Evergreen Avenue, Bloomfield, Hayter joined The Sun editorial staff after completing four years at Dartmouth College where he was an English and political science major. His sister, Linda, is in her senior year at the University of Delaware.



LAWRENCE HAYTER

Frank A. Orechio, Sun publisher, joined the editorial and business staffs of The Sun in giving Hayter a warm sendoff at a party last weekend.

Hayter is "celebrating" his 33rd birthday today at a Fort Dix basic training regiment.

## Lions Begin 41st Year, 10 New Officers Named

The Belleville Lions Club started its 41st year announced the following officers for the coming season:

President, Joseph Grosch; first vice president, Lester E. Demko; second vice president, Donald F. Bowden; third vice president, Joseph M. Sysol; secretary, Fred Weber; treasurer, Robert Williams; tall twister, Donald A. Ross; lion tamer, James H. Schlefer; and directors, Genaro J. Caruso and William L. Roemele.

The new president, when asked about his goal for the year, said that he has set forth certain objectives that, if followed, would assure the Belleville Lions of a successful year. These objectives include an increase in membership, maintain a high attendance average, and to keep members well-informed on Lionism.

Lion president Grosch stressed a comprehensive program of community activity. "The other objectives are unimportant, because without activities for the unfortunate individuals of the community and for the community itself Lionism would not hold the commanding position it has attained over the years."

The ways and means committee, headed by Les Demler, announced the first fund raising program of the year is to be a dinner show at the Meadowbrook Friday, Oct. 20.

The show will be the "Unsinkable Molly Brown" starring Dorothy Collins. Tickets will be available from any Lions Club member.

### Sibba Sica Back On Upsala Line

Sibba Sica of Belleville is returning as a guard on the Upsala College football line this fall. Viking coach John Hooper has listed a scarcity of line reserves as his chief problem.

However, with the backfield, Hooper is quite pleased.

When ironing woollens be sure to use moist heat and a light hand. A steam iron and pressing cloth is best, and always iron on wrong side of cloth.

## Bob Boglione Is A Busy Trackman



BOB BOGLIONE

Bob Boglione, a runner for Belleville's cross-country team, broke the Passaic course record last week with a time of 13:14 for the two-and-three-quarter mile.

The youngster is a senior at Belleville High School in his first year as a trackman. Boglione is expected to develop into a fine distance runner. He had planned to make the football team, but gave it up in favor of the track team.

### Bar Closed For 10-Days By ABC

Gutch's Cottage Bar at 170 Washington Avenue, Belleville, has been closed for 10 days by the municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control after its owners, Nicholas and Anna Gutch had been found guilty of the sale of liquor to a minor.

The offense is alleged to have taken place July 30. The order becomes effective Oct. 18, 1965.

Adults who fail to take care of their children are the ones who complain later that the young people have little respect for their elders.

## OBITUARIES

### Dominick Zicaro, 88

A solemn Requiem Mass for Dominick Zicaro, 88, of 244 North Belmont Avenue, Belleville, was offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

The funeral was from the La Monica Memorial Home, 299 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield.

Mr. Zicaro died Saturday at his home. He was born in Italy and came to Belleville in 1884. He had been employed as a laborer in Bloomfield for 35 years and retired in 1934.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Angelo of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Anthony of Bloomfield; a brother, Joseph of Massapequa, L.I.; two sisters, Mrs. Santa Molinari of Brooklyn and Mrs. Vincent Vito of A.C. Italy; 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis  
Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, wife of Ellsworth Lewis of 100 Union

Ave., Belleville, died Saturday at her home of a long illness. She was 41.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lewis lived two years in Belleville. She spent seven years as an operator at the Harvey Weiss Telephone Exchange. Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Pontic Debs, of Newark.

She also leaves four daughters, Christine, Walling, Karen, Ellen and Ann Marie Lewis, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Louise Fuehrer of Port Monmouth; a brother, Harry Fuehrer of Roseland and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Heinrich of New York.

Services were held Tuesday at

10 a.m. at the Bibbo-Hulsenbeck Funeral Home, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark.

### Winter Hours Resume Tomorrow at Museum

The Newark Museum announces that its winter schedule of hours will be in effect tomorrow and will continue through June 30.

The Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 12 noon

to 5:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street, opposite Washington Park, in Newark. Admission is free.

Intelligence tells us that things change and wisdom indicates that the change is often for the better.

## Newark Museum Offers Free Weekend Course

After-school and Saturday activities for children of six-years through high school age are being offered by the Junior Museum of the Newark Museum in an expanded fall program.

In announcing the plans and registration schedules, Edward von der Lippe, Junior Museum supervisor, advised that a free brochure with detailed information is available to the public by mail, phone or in person.

Free after-school workshops to be offered include art (ages 8-10), and Collectors' Club (age 10 and over). Astronautics (grades 5-8) and natural sciences (grades 5 and 6) require a teacher's recommendation for admission, since some previous science training is necessary.

Blankets for the teachers' approval may be obtained from the Museum. Daily workshop will be held Monday through Friday from 3:45 to 5 P.M., beginning Monday, Oct. 4. Registration for the daily workshops will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29 and 30, from 3 P.M. to 5:15 P.M.

Saturday morning workshops, for which a fee is charged, will include activities in art (ages 8-13), earth science (ages 11-13), natural science (ages 9-13), astronomy (ages 11-14), high school art and high school natural science (age 14 and over). A two-day registration system has been arranged: on Saturday Sept. 25, at 10 a.m. to noon, for Newark residents and museum association members; on Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 A.M. to noon, for non-members.

## Belleville Marine Is In Puerto Rico

Marine Pfc. Richard H. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ebert of 87 Little St., Belleville, participated in a landing Aug. 15 on Vieques, Puerto Rico while serving with Headquarters and Service Company, Battalion Landing Team 26.

While on the island of Vieques he participated in different types of infantry tactics which utilized tanks, artillery and helicopters and learned the construction of field fortifications. He also took part in day and night weapons firing exercises.

The landing team is deployed in the Caribbean as a Marine Corps combat ready force.

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T. CAPUSINSKI, Belleville

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# The Belleville Times

The Only Newspaper in the World Interested in Belleville, N. J.

FRANK A. ORECHIO  
GORDON F. ADAMS

Publisher  
Editor

Published Every Thursday by the Belleville News Corp.  
Telephone: 759-3200  
246 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N.J. 07109

## Was Town Manager Burnett Right?

Recently Town Manager John R. Burnett said the increased cost of operating Town Hall over three years under the Council-Manager form of government amounted to \$3,000.

Councilman James R. Golden questioned Town Manager Burnett's figures. At the request of Golden, the town auditor was ordered to appear at a special meeting of the Town Council to give testimony relating to Town Manager Burnett's allegations as compared with Councilman James R. Golden's belief that operating costs of town government were much higher than Burnett's claim.

This week we received in the mail an authoritative booklet from the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, Inc., "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government" 1965 edition. On page 32, the Town of Belleville is listed as follows:

1964 Municipal Expenditures, Operating, \$2,620,963.

In a booklet of the same organization for a prior year, Belleville is listed, 1962 Municipal Expenditures, Operating, \$2,404,014.

If we subtract the 1962 amount, \$2,404,014 from the 1964 sum, \$2,620,963, we obtain a net-increase cost of operating town government of \$216,949 — an amount slightly higher than Burnett's \$3,000.

Fiscal experts on the staff of the New Jersey local government are the persons who put these figures together.

At this juncture in the figure dispute, we must conclude that Town Manager Burnett was using the wrong figure or deliberately misrepresented the facts to the public when he claimed the increased cost of town government over a three year period amounted only to \$3,000. — F.A.O.

## The Winter Of Our Discontent

Bright and early Monday morning a tardy classmate slipped into School 8 to resume his administrative chores with a characteristically light rein. It was none other than Dr. Frank M. Durkee, deposed superintendent of schools, who has been absent for 10 these four months.

He was reinstated late Friday afternoon because of an "unnecessary and unreasonable delay in the conduct of the investigation" which the board first requested July 27. The investigating committee has thus far not made clear its reason for the delay it has uncovered.

That Dr. Durkee has been professionally injured there is no question. How seriously no one can say. Newspaper readers throughout the state, and per-

haps those throughout the United States who read magazines devoted to education, will have read of the superintendent's suspension and the charges placed against him.

But how many people in the uncounted thousands who read of the first accusation will read of his reinstatement and possible dismissal of the charges in time to come? It seems unbelievable that a man of Dr. Durkee's intelligence could intentionally commit such an utterly stupid act. It seems equally stupid that the board could prefer charges without grounds.

Like China, it is a mystery within a mystery why this thing ever got started. — G.F.A.

## Roses For Rosamilia

On the subject of education leave us not overlook Michael Rosamilia who has been subbing for Dr. Durkee and found himself the man-in-the-middle of the melee. And much against his will, he said.

Rosamilia, worried-looking, soft-spoken, and efficient, did a commendable job — in fact, Two Jobs — while walking around in Dr, Durkee's official shoes. His

aides say his main concern is the children of this town, something his peers overlook at times while in the heat of battle. One of his main projects, he says, is to maintain personal contact with as many of his co-workers and students as he can. And that personal touch is a rarity in Belleville's big business of administering Town affairs.

Nice going, Mr. Rosamilia. G.F.A.

## The Perishability of Alliances

Last Thursday, the first day of autumn and the long awaited relief from sweltering heat that kept Belleville residents softly cursing and vigorously mopping away cascades of perspiration.

The first cooling breaths of approaching winter are in the evening air. For those who muttered imprecations against the hot, muggy days of a summer now arbitrarily ended by the arrival of September 23rd,

the time has arrived to prepare similar imprecations against the bitter days of winter soon to come.

There are no eternal loyalties in the human breast for the four seasons. One man's meat is a vegetarian's dyspepsia. Yesterday's enemy may be today's ally. If the entente cordiale has been displaced by the entente glaciale, this is the nature of things. Ask any psychiatrist. G.F.A.

## The Sound and Fury

If you had looked closely at the adjoining column in last week's Belleville Times, you would have read a letter-to-the-editor in which (in a gracious and lady-like manner) one of our female readers raked the members of the town council over the coals for their poor manners — or more correctly, the lack of them.

Her observations Alas! were dead-ly accurate.

Qualified men under firm leadership can achieve more in a minimum of time than our comic little councilmen can handle in hours of meaningless debate. Let a single comma be misplaced and at least one councilman is certain to spring to his feet, nostrils a-quiver, and another lengthy tirade wastes the public's time.

Welkins ring, roofs are raised, breasts

are thumped, patriotic oratory flows like Niagara. Town Hall hangers-on snigger in amusement while other citizens watch in disbelief as the decibels rise. And in the end nothing happens. Usually the business at hand is predictably tabled for "future study." It is a child's game being played by men who have been entrusted with the official business of this community.

There are few good reasons why it should take the town council five hours to complete their business when other municipalities can efficiently wade through similar agendas in less than half that time.

Why, it is enough to make one suspect our councilmen don't know what they are doing. G.F.A.

## The Campaigners Are A-coming

And while this topic is at hand with an election year looming just over the horizon, town residents might well brace themselves for the usual thundering of promises, promises, promises.

But the politicians and the electorate should also note of what the present town government is or is not accomplishing, and file it away for future reference come election day.

During the last few weeks before we choose the next team to carry the ball for

Belleville, there will be charges by the opposition of incompetence against the present board of education and incumbent councilmen.

The new political hopefuls, plus a few attempting a comeback, will promise pie-in-the-sky, a chicken in every pot, and a drastic cut in the tax rate, all of which carry popular appeal to non-thinkers. Where are these soon-to-be candidates now? And how are they supporting Belleville today?

## UP SPEAK

### Round Three; But Both Ladies Are Correct

(My answer to Mrs. Yankowski's letter appearing in the September 23rd issue of the Belleville Times)

Dear Mrs. Yankowski: Thank you for taking the time to answer my letter to the Mayor and Town Council which appeared in the September 17th issue of the Belleville Times. I appreciate your interest and would respect your criticism. I knew that you were at this "particular meeting." I spoke about. Since you did not state that you attended this meeting, I do not see how you can judge and condemn my opinion of this "particular meeting."

I have been duped into supporting any councilman, maybe you could tell me which one? I attended the one meeting held at the date, I had to ask who the different Councilmen were. I had met the Councilmen on one or two previous occasions and I doubt that any of them

When one councilman can shout "shut-up" to another Councilman, and does not heed the Mayor's "call to order," I say the Mayor does not have control of the meeting! Can I not say this without being accused of a libelous act? Since when has the "Freedom of Speech" been abolished? I'm exercising my rights as an American and I intend to continue doing so.

I wish I had your gift of insight to the hearts and souls of people, to know that the people who present themselves at the town meetings are only there to harass and discredit the administration.

My original letter to the Mayor and Town Council stated that more people should attend these meetings and see the town government in action. If I have aroused you to attend the meetings and other people also, I'm happy. I would not expect anyone to have the same opinion as mine, but I believe that every person that attends a meeting has a right to voice his or her opinion of the meeting. If the next meeting I attend is conducted in a better manner, I

would certainly voice my opinion.

I have no boots to polish, no axes to grind and neither do I intend to physically or mentally offend anyone.

Kathleen Mulligan  
48 Malbone Avenue  
Belleville, N. J.

### Board of Education Doesn't Control NEA

To the Editor, Belleville Times: As chairman of the Fact Finding Committee of the town of Belleville the citizens are well aware of our purpose. Recently false statements have been made in the investigation of the office of superintendent of schools.

It has been said that the Board of Education has deliberately delayed the investigation which our committee in its investigation finds to be untrue. The National Education Association sets its own schedules and they are not the board members decide the time and place to meet without interference from anyone.

In fairness to the Board of Education, we feel the citizens should at all times keep abreast of the facts.

John E. Connelly  
Chairman  
Fact Finding Committee

### They Appreciate Our Coverage, She Says

To the Editor, Belleville Times: Our sincere appreciation to the Belleville Times for its full cooperation and wonderful releases concerning our Democratic Club Luncheon. Also our Democratic County-Committee Registration drive.

The success of each shall largely be attributed to the fine coverage of each function by your newspaper.

I would like to extend to you and your staff and the general public an invitation to our grand opening of Democratic Headquarters Oct. 1 at 125 Washington Avenue. Democratic candidates will be in attendance, and refreshments will be served.

Within the next issue of your newspaper we will give the public the complete time, place and date of our complete set of Democratic functions in Belleville, so they may see, hear and chat with our Democratic candidates.

MARY V. SENATORE  
Belleville Democratic  
Chairman

### How Like A Serpent's Is An etc. etc. . .

To the Editor, Belleville Times: Editor G. F. Adams has held his reporting position in Belleville for less than one month.

but still qualifies himself to comment on the goings-on at Town Hall meetings for the past two years.

How do you go about receiving all of your pertinent information when the day after a recent two hour meeting . . . the tape recordings were found to be blank and at many caucus meetings no reports are presented? Isn't an editor's comments normally supposed to be based on facts . . . to form a strictly personal opinion and not on hearsay? How can your comments Mr. G. F. Adams, such as . . . the same people repeating the same petty problems . . . be based on qualified personal observation . . . when you haven't been in Belleville over the last two years . . . in order to determine what is petty and what is not? Have you based your comments on biased opinions given you by the swarm that over-whelmed and cornered you at Town Hall with their freely offered up-to-date information?

They surrounded you with their smiling hand-shakes? If that's not reporting based on distorted hearsay . . . what is? Do you in all sincerity . . . firmly believe that repetitious questions on feasible better education . . . and more extensive services for the high taxes Belleville people pay . . . are petty questions? When council is repeatedly asked to explain why taxes are higher and higher for municipal services . . . and Council answers "We don't know" to these various questions . . . do you believe this is a minute problem? Do you also believe . . . that questions which are never answered . . . should not be repeated by so called citizen harassers? Why? Does someone fear that these questions might be answered . . . and possibly cause embarrassment for those who are coming up for re-election?

The same Council members inhabit the same Council chambers . . . and every week these very same Councilmen exhibit the very same childish-petty harassments . . . not only to one another . . . but to the citizens also.

Belleville's Council meetings certainly are a protocol farce and definitely a sorry exhibition displayed by officials.

Never mind going through channels . . . one has got to go through the mill . . . to ask a decent honest question . . . no less receive an answer!

Mrs. Joan Barnes  
ADVERTISEMENT

### BECK'S COLUMN

By MAX BECK

In order to get the most out of a color set, it is advisable to have an outside or attic antenna installed, unless you happen to live in an exceptionally good section where a good clean and strong signal comes in on so-called "rabbit ears".

Today's TV sets have 2 reception ranges, VHF (Very High Frequency) and UHF (Ultra High Frequency) which are very far apart as far as their frequencies are concerned. VHF requires a far larger antenna than UHF. If you look carefully you see occasionally a small antenna on some roofs, just about a foot wide and about 2 to 3 feet high. These are UHF antennas.

Manufacturers burn the midnight oil in an effort to construct one antenna which is suitable both for VHF and UHF reception. There are some on the market, but they have deficiencies which affect either one or the other band.

At this time it is necessary to install a separate antenna for each band. There are now a variety of antennas on the UHF band, model 31 which is non-commercial and operated by the City of New York and a commercial station, channel 47, which starts transmissions at 6 P.M. As this station becomes more popular, it is expected to transmit during the day also.

UHF reception is far more varied than VHF. In some cases, we found very good reception on UHF with only a small wire loop not more than a foot in diameter. In other locations we were unable to secure a good UHF picture with an outside antenna. It is strictly a matter of trial and error.

We service what we sell. Beck's Radio, TV, Hi-Fi, Nutsley 667-2275

174 Cedar Hill Avenue  
Belleville, N. J.

(Mrs. Barnes thought our reporting was simply grand — until the other side of the picture was presented. Her objections are based on last week's editorial. If the shoe fits, Mrs. Barnes . . . Editor)

### Saletta Is Bugged By All Those Pickets

To the Editor, Belleville Times: Petitioners, pickets, and citizens groups.

Does this sound familiar? Are all of these selfish individuals thinking of our educational system, but has also left some doubt in many citizens' thoughts whether or not she has forgotten that the representatives all of the citizens of Belleville and not only the superintendent of schools.

Secondly, let's look at the groups of pickets we've had in Belleville since February of this year.

First, we started with the (Continued On Page 11)

was given a job in the school system by the superintendent without board knowledge and then released when board members found out; finally, a present board member whose close association with this group has hindered not only the whole board's prime purpose of functioning as a whole for the betterment of our educational system, but has also left some doubt in many citizens' thoughts whether or not she has forgotten that the representatives all of the citizens of Belleville and not only the superintendent of schools.

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October 3

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Class Leader . . . . . Rev. Warren

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CHERRY	4x8		9.25
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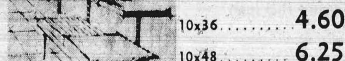


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# WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

## Christiana Calabrese, Mario Barone Have Evening Nuptial in St. Peter's



MRS. MARIO BARONE  
Former Christiana Calabrese

In a five o'clock ceremony in St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville, Miss Christiana Calabrese, became the bride of Mario J. Barone Jr. on September 25. The Rev. James F. Heavey performed the ceremony and the reception followed at the Royal Hawaiian Palace, Lyndhurst.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calabrese of 312 Washington Avenue, Belleville; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Barone of 11 Grove Street, Bloomfield.

The bride wore a gown of imported satin with the fitted bodice having long pointed sleeves, a square neckline and seeded pearl Alencon lace applique. The bell shaped skirt fell into a chapel train. A pearl circlet held her triple tiered veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of roses.

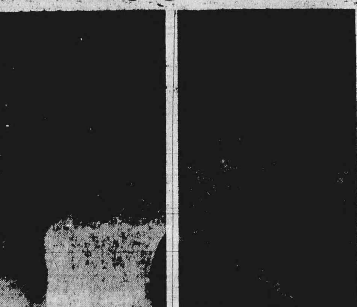
Mrs. James Luongo of Bloomfield was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Miss Donna Pace of Belleville, Miss Joan de Filippis and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Calabrese both of Newark. All were gowned in sheaths with a scoop-necked lime green bodice and a contrasting illusion blue skirt.

Ronald Barone, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Those ushering included Frank Pascale of Newark, Joseph Santunone and James Longo, the bride's brother-in-law, both of Bloomfield.

The bride, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark. Mr. Barone was graduated from Bloomfield High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is with James and Edward Centanni, Architects, Newark.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the Barones will make their home in Belleville.

## Their Engagements Told



MISS ANNA FORTUNATO

## Anna Fortunato Sets May Bridal

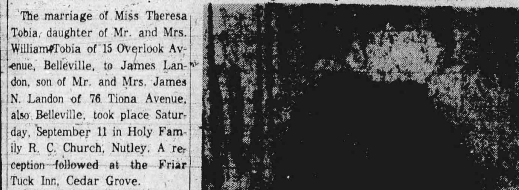
Miss Anna Fortunato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fortunato of 42 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, became engaged to John P. Bucciarelli, son of Mrs. John Bucciarelli of 64 Columbus Avenue, Belleville and the late Mr. Bucciarelli on August 28.

The couple was graduated from Belleville High School. Miss Fortunato is a secretary with ITT Federal Labs, Nutley. Mr. Bucciarelli also graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange and is presently attending New York University graduate school of Business. He is a cost analyst with ITT Corp., New York City.

The wedding will take place on May 15, 1966.

**DESSERT-CARD PARTY**  
Belleville Chapter No. 282 D.E.S. will hold a Dessert-Card Party tonight, Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 126 Joramont Street, Belleville.

## Newlyweds Make Home in Belleville Following Wedding Trip to Jamaica



MISS LAURA BATTAGLIA

## Laura Battaglia Weds in December

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Battaglia Jr. of 73 Perry Street, Belleville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to John Anthony Daidone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daidone of 24 Lenox Street, Newark last Saturday, September 25 at their home.

Miss Battaglia graduated from Belleville High School and is a secretary with Traveler's Express Co., Newark. Mr. Daidone was graduated from Newark schools and is attending Newark College of Engineering, Evening Division. He is a draftsman at Borden Metal Products, Union.

The marriage will take place this December 11.

**ASBURY PARK OUTING**  
The annual outing of the Retired Men's Club of Belleville was held recently with a chartered bus trip to Asbury Park. Dinner was enjoyed by the members at the Homestead Restaurant on the boardwalk.

The club meets every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Church, Belleville. Meetings are enjoyed by the members at the Homestead Restaurant on the boardwalk.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Tobia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tobia of 15 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, to James Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Landon of 76 Tiona Avenue, also Belleville, took place Saturday, September 11 in Holy Family R. C. Church, Nutley. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in peau de soie featuring a scalloped Alencon lace cape extending from the bodice to the train. Motifs of Alencon lace applique re-embroidered with pearls and beading accented the A-line skirt. A double tiered crown of lace and beading held a nylon tulle elbow length veil and she carried a cascade of roses.

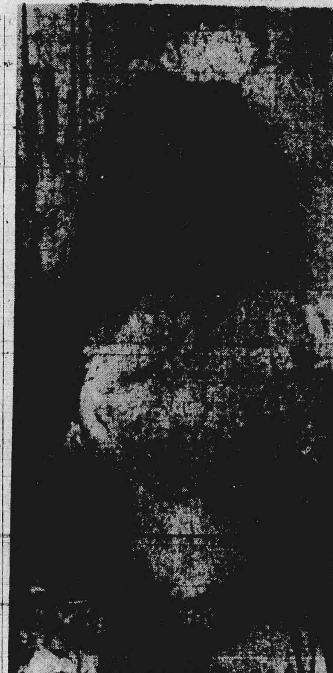
Miss Margaret Landon, the bridegroom's sister, was the maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Neil Villacari, the bride's sister of Nutley, Mrs. Richard Stammer of Nutley and Mrs. Anthony Palmissano of Belleville. All were attired in gowns of blue green, brocade with scoop neckline. Dior bows matched their gowns and they carried larger spheres made up of maize mums.

Mrs. Tobia was attired in a gown of coral rose crepe ending in a full length sheath skirt with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was in an apricot full length sheath also with matching accessories. Each had orchid corsages.

Richard Mahmarion of Belleville served as best man. Usher- ing were Kenneth Taylor of Pennsylvania, Andrew Seiler, uncle of the bridegroom of Belleville and the bride's brother, William Tobia of Livingston.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Mrs. Landon is employed by Manpower, Inc. of Newark. Mr. Landon is also a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He also at- tended both Clernson College, S. C. and Newark College of Engineering. He is employed as a purchasing agent for J.L. Hammett Co., Union and is owner of J. A. Landon Custom Homes.

The couple will reside in Belleville following a honeymoon in Jamaica.



MRS. JAMES LANDON  
Former Theresa Tobia

tended both Clernson College, S. C. and Newark College of Engineering. He is employed as a purchasing agent for J.L. Hammett Co., Union and is owner of J. A. Landon Custom Homes.

The couple will reside in Belleville following a honeymoon in Jamaica.

**RUMMAGE SALE SET**  
The U.P.W. of Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold their annual fall rummage sale in the social hall on Monday, October 4 from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, October 5 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## STORK CLUB

### Jeffrey A. Dal Fol

A first child, a son, Jeffrey An- nio Dal Fol of 181 Linden Avenue was born to Mr. and Mrs. nue, Belleville, August 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Dal Fol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheffer of 181 Linden Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Dal Fol, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Dal Fol of Hopatcong, is a machinist with American Products, Inc.

### Lauren Ball

A third child, a daughter, Lauren was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball of 90 Carmer Avenue, Belleville, August 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was five pounds, 10 ounces. She joins two brothers, Chucio, five, and Kenneth, 2 1/2. Mrs. Ball is the former Lucille Domenick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Domenick of 218 No. Belmont Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball of Newark is office manager at Federal Pacific Electric Co., Newark.

### Robert N. Kiefer

A second child, a son, Robert Nicholas was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiefer of 944 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, September 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces. He joins a sister, Patty, 2 1/2. Mrs. Kiefer is the former Patricia Kolba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kolba of 15 Tappan Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Kolba is with Eastwood-Neally, Belleville.

### Anthony Greco

A first child, a son, Anthony was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Greco of 109 Franklin Street, Belleville, September 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was nine pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Greco is the former Jo Anna Rambaldi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Rambaldi of 49 Honis Street, Belleville. Mr. Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greco of 277 No. Belmont Avenue, Belleville.

### Joseph Juliano Jr.

A third child, a son, Joseph Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juliano of 337 Main Street, Belleville, September 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, nine ounces. He joins Shawn Anne, 3 1/2 and Joanne Margaret, 17 months. Mrs. Juliano is the former Joanne Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mooney of 337 Main

Street, Belleville. Mr. Juliano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Juliano of Ocean Gate, is a brake mechanic with S. G. Tilden, Inc., Orange.

### Susan B. Wanchow

A first child, a daughter, Susan Beth was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wanchow of 518 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, August 28 at East Orange General Hospital, East Orange. Birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Wanchow is the former Trudie B. Haddon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haddon of Bronx. Mr. Wanchow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wanchow Sr. of St. Petersburg, Florida, is a field engineer with the RCA Sales Office, Newark.

### Darlene A. Schickram

A first child, a daughter, Darlene Anne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schickram of 27 Rose Terrace, Cedar Grove, August 29 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was seven pounds, 3/4 ounces. Mrs. Schickram is the former Barbara Mstcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Metcalfe of 186 Overlook Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Schickram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schickram of 18 Smith Street, Belleville.

### Roberta G. Clayton

A daughter, Roberta Geraldine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clayton of South Orange, August 31 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was nine pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Clayton is the former Lois Jacula, formerly of Belleville.

### Dessert Bridge Held By New Eng. Women

The annual dessert bridge of the Colony of the Oranges, National Society of New England women was held yesterday, Wednesday, at the Woman's Club of Belleville.

Mrs. Harold L. Rorden of Nutley was chairman of the gift table assisted by Mrs. Maurice R. Welch of Bloomfield.

Hostesses were Miss Frances W. Brewster of Bloomfield; Mrs. Simon L. Portefee and Mrs. Barbara P. Scott both of Nutley and Mrs. Isaac D. Shank of Upper Montclair.

### OUT OF HIS CADILLAC

staggered a sweltering Texan and collapsed in his living room. "Why didn't you roll down the car window, silly?" asked his wife.

"What," he replied, "and let everyone know I didn't have an air-conditioned car?"



MISS MARY RICHTER

## Local Couple Become Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Richter of Greystone Parkway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to James A. Pellechio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pellechio of Joramont Street on August 21.

Miss Richter was graduated from Belleville High School and attended Rutgers University Newark, College of Arts and Sciences. She is employed by Western Electric Co., Newark. Her fiancé was graduated from Belleville High School and is employed by Maryland Casualty Co., East Orange.

The wedding date has not been set.

## Two Fall Courses Set For Days At YMCA

Two day-time courses in painting and bridge, will be held at the Montclair YMCA starting this week. Miss Roberta Johnson, women's and girls' secretary, says both classes will be held at the Park Street YMCA and will be open to the public.

Mrs. Buddy Frost, bridge instructor in the Irvington Adult School, will conduct an intermediate contract bridge course using the Goren system. Classes will be held 10 weeks on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning next Monday.

Mrs. May Schoenthal, Upper Montclair artist and teacher, will teach intermediate drawing and painting Thursday, beginning October 7 from 9:45 to 11:15 p.m. for 10 weeks.

**PERHAPS** the reason there is no fool like an old fool is because that, too, takes practice.



MISS MARION POLISE

## June Nuptials For Miss Polise

Miss Marion Polise became engaged to Louis Iannicelli, it was announced this month. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Polise of 214 4th Street, Fairview. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iannicelli of 75 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Polise was graduated from Cliffsides Park High School. Mr. Iannicelli is an alumnus of Belleville High School.

The couple are planning to marry on June 18, 1966.

## Library Sets Programs

The Newark Public Library will open its fall program season with a program of art films Thursday, October 7.

The films will be "Chinese Painting through the Ages"; "Date with Dizzy", which is a satire on producing a TV-commercial with Dizzy Gillespie providing the music; and "The Neighboring Shore" showing the image of America expressed through the woodcuts of Antonio Frasconi and the poetry of Walt Whitman.

There will be two showings, at 12:30 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m. at the Main Library, 5 Washington Street. Admission is free.

## Mrs. Ingrid Frank To Teach Classes

Mrs. Ingrid Frank of Belleville will teach one of the afternoon classes being offered in the Leisure-Time Learning adult education program at the Newark YMCA.

A resident of 43 Rosemont Place, Belleville, Mrs. Frank reports that two afternoon classes will be offered this fall.





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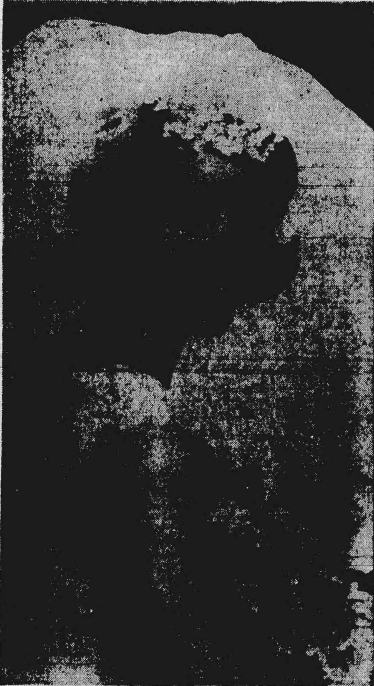






# SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

## Jeanne Fawcett, Secretary, Marries Dennis Gentili in St. Mary's, Nutley



MRS. DENNIS GENTILI  
Former Jeanne Fawcett

St. Mary's R.C. Church, Nutley was the setting for the marriage Saturday, September 18 of Miss Jeanne Elisabeth Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Fawcett of De Witt Avenue, Belleville, to Dennis Peter Gentili, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gentili of Claymont Del. The Rev. John Hennessey officiated; a reception was held at Gene Boyle's Clifton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in peau de soie with long sleeves, scoop necked bodice and bouffant skirt terminating in a chapel train. The neckline was outlined in Alencon lace applique. A bouffant veil was attached to a floral cluster and she carried a drop arrangement of georgiana orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Fawcett Jr., the bride's sister-in-law of Belleville. Her gown of gold was empire in style with a brocade bodice and a crepe skirt. Varied shades of pompoms matched her gown and short veil.

Miss Janet Boxer, Miss Mary Ann Kilpatrick both of Belleville and Mrs. Stewart MacFarlane of Nutley were bridesmaids. Their outfits and bouquets were the same as the matron of honor's in olive green.

The mother of the bride chose ice blue brocade fashioned in a sheath; the bridegroom's mother was in a moss green crepe sheath with a lace bodice. Each had matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, William Martin of Claymont, Del. was best man, Sylvio Paradise of Fairfield, Harold Fawcett of Belleville and Scott Gemblen of Wayne ushered for the ceremony.

Mrs. Gentili was graduated from Belleville High School and is secretary with Hopper-Holmes Bureau Inc., Newark. Her husband was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy and is a foreman with Chemtec Eastern Services, Inc., Newark.

The couple are honeymooning in Canada and will live in Bloomfield upon their return.

Little minds are interested in the extra-ordinary; great minds in the commonplace.

J. B. Lowell

## New Engagement Rings



MISS KAREN SOLINGER

### Nutleyite Plans February Bridal

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Karen Solinger, daughter of Mrs. Jane Solinger of 7 High Street, Clifton, formerly of Nutley to Patrick Greco Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Greco of 87 Carmer Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Solinger attended the Master Beauty School in Passaic upon completion of her studies at Nutley High School and is a hairdresser at Salon 25, South Orange. Mr. Greco graduated from Belleville High School and served two years in the U.S. Army. He is a contractor with Greco Construction Co., Inc.

The couple plan to wed on February 13, 1966.



MISS JOYCE ZENA

### Belleville Pair Engaged To Wed

The engagement of Miss Joyce Zena to Jeffrey D. Fitzgerald was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zena of Van Houten Place, Belleville, at a recent party. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald of Prospect Place, Belleville.

Miss Zena is a graduate of Belleville High School and is attending the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and is with United Airlines.

### School 3 PTA Meets Monday

It has been announced by Mrs. Frank DiRuggiero, PTA president, that the PTA of School Three will hold its first regular meeting of the year on Monday, evening, October 4 at eight o'clock in the school's all purpose room.

The theme for this year is "Parents-Teachers-United." At this meeting, the parents will have the opportunity to meet Austin MacArthur, principal, and rest of the faculty.

The evening will feature Herman Knuppel, director of student personnel services, as the guest speaker. His topic for discussion will be "Your Child's Future in Belleville".

Knuppel, who received his MA degree from Montclair State and has furthered his graduate studies at Rutgers, has been with the Belleville School System for 24 years. For the last five, he has been in the Belleville guidance department.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments will be served by the sixth grade mothers, Mrs. V. J. Gornia, Mrs. Frank J. Noonan, Mrs. Arthur Sheridan and Mrs. Daniel Rocca.

AT KATHARINE GIBBS Miss Diana Ostrowski of 540 Union Avenue, Belleville, is enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School and began her work September 21. She is the winner of a full tuition scholarship at the school for the forthcoming year. Miss Ostrowski was graduated from Belleville High School in June.

## St. Anthony's R.C. Church is Setting For Raimo-Sylvestro Marriage Rites

The wedding of Miss Josephine Sylvestro to John Raimo took place September 26 at 4:30 in St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Belleville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvestro of Newark Avenue, Belleville; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Raimo of Union Avenue, also Belleville.

The Rev. Anthony J. Manocchio performed the ceremony with the reception taking place at The Fountain Restaurant, Belleville that evening.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore peau de soie fashioned in empire lines with French imported scrolls of mother of pearl embroidery. A court train fell into a cascade train and her crystal crown secured an elbow length veil of French illusion. Her bouquet was of orchids and stephanotis.

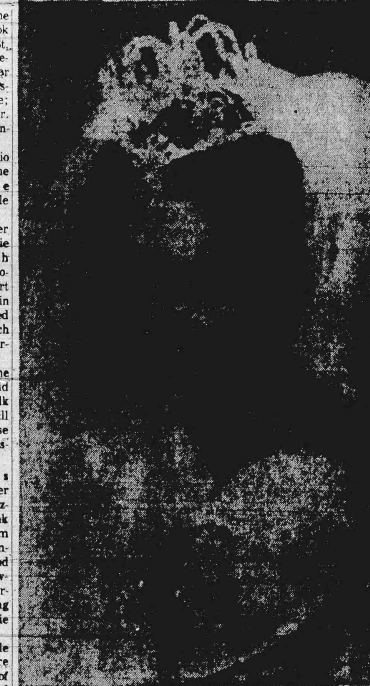
Sister of the bride, Miss Diane Sylvestro of Belleville was maid of honor in a peacock blue silk peau de soie empire waisted full sleeves. Her headpiece was rose shaped and she carried a cascade of roses.

Bridesmaids included Miss Marie Sylvestro, another sister of the bride, Miss Angela Cruz to both of Belleville, Mrs. Frank Fontana, sister of the bridegroom of Bloomfield, Miss Linda Lombardi a cousin of the bride and Miss Patricia Morse both of Newark. They were dressed similarly to the maid of honor, acting as flower girl was Ann Marie Romano of Parsippany.

James Cleffi of Belleville served as best man. Ushers were Domenick Lombardi, cousin of the bride from Newark, Michael Piscicopoli, Albert Sylvestro, cousin of the bride both of Belleville, Frank Fontana of Bloomfield and Salvatore Duva of Newark. The bride's cousin, Stephen Sylvestro of Belleville was ring bearer.

Mrs. Sylvestro was attired in a full length emerald green gown with a beaded bodice. The mother of the bridegroom selected Beauty Salon in Bloomfield. Mr. Raimo graduated from Belleville schools and is self-employed at the Belleville Iron Works, Belleville.

The couple are honeymooning in Florida and will reside in beautician at the Magic Touch Belleville upon their return.



MRS. JOHN RAIMO  
Former Josephine Sylvestro

## Mrs. R. Citrino New Unico Head

Mrs. Robert Citrino was elected president of the Womens-Auxiliary of Unico National Nutley Chapter, at their first dinner meeting on September 9 at Christians Lounge, Belleville.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Angelo Strollo, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Amosato, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerard Biondi, cor-

responding secretary; and Mrs. Larry Varrone treasurer.

The auxiliary is planning a dinner theater party for Sunday October 17, at 5 p.m. at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove which is featuring the Uninable Molly Brown.

The mind can weave itself warmly in the cocoon of its own thoughts, and dwell a hermit anywhere.

J. B. Lowell

## YMCA Has Program On Flower Arranging

The women's program committee of the Montclair YMCA is sponsoring a fall fellowship luncheon tomorrow at one p.m. at the Park Street building. Under the leadership of Mrs. Seymour Yunker, the committee has been planning the menu and completing plans for the program. Mrs. Jan Mosteller of Pine Florist, Verona, will present a program on flower arranging.

Members and friends of the YMCA are invited to attend this first social event of the fall season at the YMCA.

Woman driver to mechanic: "Repair my horn. My brakes won't work."

—The Grit.

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## Michael Pirones Wedded 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pirones of Saller Place, Belleville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday evening September 26 at the Mountaintop Inn, Mountaintop. The fête was hosted by their three daughters, Mrs. Gerald Cerra, Jr. formerly employed in the Prosecutor's Office; Judith, senior honor student at Caldwell College and Michele, a sophomore at Belleville High School.

Mrs. Pirones is the former Christine Marino. The Pirones formerly lived in Newark, and were married at a Nuptial Mass at St. Lucy's Church, Newark on September 15, 1940. About 150 people including immediate family, relatives and friends joined the gala festivities.

ENROLLED AT GIBBS Miss Ellen L. Denning of 280 Division Avenue, Belleville, is enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School and began her work September 21. Miss Denning was graduated from Mount St. Dominic Academy in June.

## Local Temples To Observe Holiest Day of the Year

Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar, which concludes the Ten Days of Penitence, will be observed in Temple, synagogues, homes and other places of assembly throughout the world beginning at sundown on Tuesday, October 5, Yom Kippur, Hebrew for Day of Atonement is a great and solemn day, a day of judgement. It is also called Yom Kodesh, meaning the Holy Day. The observance of Yom Kippur is one which has remained unbroken for over two thousand years.

It is a time for self examination, for forgiving and forgetting, for fasting and repentance, and for a resolution to live a higher moral plane in the future. Prayers for past transgressions are offered.

The Yom Kippur eve synagogue liturgy begins with the singing of the "Kol Nidre", a majestic and celebrated chant, which is Hebrew for "all vows", a musical plane of remission of hasty and impetuous decisions; it is a plea for God's forgiveness of human fallibility, should man fail to keep the promises made to God.

The prayers and sermons at the evening services and devotions, which last most of Yom Kippur day, stress man's capacity to use the powers given to him by God to overcome error and dereliction. In his all wise providence, God has appointed this Day of Atonement to reconcile each human being to his destiny, and to restore tranquility to every heart and home. It reflects an emphasis upon the nature of man as a responsible being, capable of change and redemption through his own acts, and never irrevocably lost. By asking forgiveness of God, and those he has wronged, man can change his life and the world around him.

Toward the end of the service, there is a special prayer of mending for the dead; and as the sun sets, the Holy Day ends with the final sounding of the Shofar, the ram's horn used for thousands of years in the observance of the High Holy Days, Rosh Hashanah, (the Jewish New Year) and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement).

## School 5 PTA Hears Ophthalmologist Talk

School 5 PTA will open the new season on Monday evening, October 4, at 8 p.m. with a meeting in the school. William Chapman, principal, will introduce the faculty members.

Dr. Alfonso Ciotto, a prominent ophthalmologist, formerly of Belleville, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Children and Their Eyes". Refreshments will be served.

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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

**Mrs. Patricia Murray**  
PL 1-4069

**Mrs. Barbara Gagnon**  
PL 9-1420

**Mrs. Angela Scalfitta**  
PL 9-9190

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nasso of Belleville on the birth of their second son, Dominick, born on Wednesday, September 8 at Clara Maass Hospital. Little Dominick joins his five year old brother Mark. Mrs. Nasso is the former Barbara Carillo of Conn. Best wishes to you all!!

**MARK HAS BAR MITZVAH**  
Mark Degenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Degenheim of 38 Madison Street, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, September 11 at the Congregation of Ahabath Achim, Belleville. Following services, two hundred guests attended a reception held in the Synagogue. On Sunday, Mark was the host of a party in his home, attended by his Hebrew school classmates and his neighborhood friends.

Among the September birthdays so far were Mrs. Bernard Berger of Branch Brook Drive, Belleville. Mrs. Berger celebrated on September 13. Happy birthday and best wishes!!!

**ANNIVERSARY WISHES**  
Happy anniversary congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biondi of Little Street, Belleville. The Biondis celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on September 25. Another silver anniversary is Mr. and Mrs. William Slapich of Linden Avenue, Belleville at so late September. Best wishes to you all on such a nice occasion!!!

Mr. and Mrs. William Gagnon of Merit Avenue, Belleville (Mrs. Gagnon is our own Belleville reporter) celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on September 17. Best wishes to you both!!!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fobert of "Tappan Avenue," Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fobert of 44 Union Place, Bloomfield left on September 18 for a cruise to Nassau on the liner, Oceanic.

**HAS MUTUAL BIRTHDAY**  
Mary Ann Traficante of 13 Marion Court, Belleville, celebrated her fourth birthday on August 27, the same day as President Johnson. She sent him a mutual birthday card and received a mutual congratulations in return on White House stationery. Mary Ann should certainly appreciate this in later years. Meanwhile, happy birthday!

Mrs. Rita M. Bradley of 66 Bernice Road who is convalescing at home after undergoing surgery at Beth Israel Hospital in Passaic, wants to thank all her friends for the many cards and telephone calls she received while in the hospital.

Bert Della Luna of 128 Plunge Drive spent the day at the World's Fair and enjoyed a ride on the AMF Monorail.

The "Jolly Ten Club" was honored three times over when a group celebrated the golden wedding anniversaries of three couples. A dinner to mark the occasion was given at the home

of Mrs. M. McAllister of DeWitt Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hauser of Hollywood Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Weingartner of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. F. Downs of Stony Point, N. Y., all were married fifty years ago.

Those who consumed ten pounds of hot dogs, 50 hamburgers (with all the trimmings) and cases of soda were Bobby Harold and David Valentino, Mark Grace, Charlie Mastot, Charlie Smith, Harry Cueman, John Alexander, Bobby Pascale, Stephen Mousse, Kevin McCann, Charlie Ziegler, Dennis Sheridan, Peter Binkowitz, Dennis Pindar, Hugh J. J. and Jack Malack, Vicki Mousse, Nancy, Pattie, Suzanne and Chip Verian and John Bell.

**TAMI IS FIVE**  
Happy birthday to Tami Aronowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aronowitz of 189 Branch Brook Drive, who was five on September 24. Tami started kindergarten at School Eight this year.

Congratulations to Mr. Robert Gerne of 211 DeWitt Avenue on his appointment at East Paterson Memorial High School.

It is so good to hear that Mrs. Louis Giovacchino of 21 Lincoln Terrace is recuperating nicely from a recent operation at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark and will be home soon.

**WATCHES "BETSY"**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley of 44 Lloyd Place have just returned from two weeks at Normandy Isle, Florida - Just outside of Miami Beach. During their stay, Mrs. Riley knitted seven pairs of mittens for her grandchildren while she listened to the wind howl and nervously watched the water rise higher and higher due to Hurricane "Betsy."

Jimmy Mallack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallack of 37 Fairway Avenue, had two celebrations in honor of his seventh birthday which occurred on September 15.

On his birthday, he had a family party. At this party, his grandparents showered him with lots of favors. Then on September 18, he was the guest of honor at a party which included his neighborhood by friends and the boys from his second grade class at School Number Ten. Happy Birthday, Jimmy!

Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. Sooy of 26 Howard Place have returned to Belleville from a ten day visit to their summer home in Bel-

mar, Accompanying them on the trip were their 15 month old grandson, Kevin and his mother, Mary Ann. Kevin is the son of Patrolman and Mrs. Joseph Kooy of Belleville.

Manager Bob Mallack and Coaches Frank Verian and Bernie Mousse hosted an all day bar-b-que for members and their friends of the Wallace and Teran Little League Baseball team at the Verian home, 57 Smallwood Avenue on September 12. The highlight of the day was a softball game for the boys managed by the coaches' wives. The game ended in a tie score.

Those who consumed ten pounds of hot dogs, 50 hamburgers (with all the trimmings) and cases of soda were Bobby Harold and David Valentino, Mark Grace, Charlie Mastot, Charlie Smith, Harry Cueman, John Alexander, Bobby Pascale, Stephen Mousse, Kevin McCann, Charlie Ziegler, Dennis Sheridan, Peter Binkowitz, Dennis Pindar, Hugh J. J. and Jack Malack, Vicki Mousse, Nancy, Pattie, Suzanne and Chip Verian and John Bell.

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**YOUNG CHEFS**  
It was a busy summer for Miss Susan Winslip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winslip of 248 Division Avenue and Miss Betty Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coughlin of 189 Tappan Avenue. The girls attended the summer Junior Chef Class sponsored by the Home Service Department of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company. At graduation, the parents were invited to watch the girls demonstrate their culinary accomplishments. Refreshments were prepared and served by these young hostesses.

In conjunction with the Junior Chef Class, a Light and Safety Poster Contest was held and Susan won first place (in the 9-12 age group) and Betty was awarded honorable mention. In addition to Susan's prize of a desk lamp, her poster was on display for a month at Public Service in Newark. Congratulations!!!

Congratulations to the new class officers of Sister Cecilia Gabriel's Class 7a of St. Peter's Grammar School. The new officers are Gary Ambrano, president; John Bell, vice-president; Danny Dunn, secretary and Karen Lister, treasurer.

For Carol Yudof of 131 DeWitt Avenue, one of Belleville's better known artists, the summer has been especially eventful.

For the month of August, her painting, "Frisky Colts," was on exhibit in the Colorama Gallery on Bourbon Street at the World's Fair.

She was recently awarded second prize for professional graphics at an outdoor show sponsored by the South Orange Maplewood Gallery. She had nine prints on display and the judges selected the whole group for the second prize.

On Saturday, September 18, Miss Jane Shreier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schaefer of 133 Smallwood Avenue, celebrated the occasion of her Bar Mitzvah at the Congregation of Ahabath Achim. Following the services, one hundred and twenty-five guests attended a reception and luncheon held in the Synagogue.



MRS. FRANK J. SIMONE  
Former Frances Sileo

## Miss Frances Sileo Weds Frank Simone On Saturday

Miss Frances Mary Sileo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Sileo of 356 Union Avenue, Belleville exchanged vows on Saturday, September 25 with Frank J. Simone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simone, 543 Washington Avenue, also Belleville.

The Rev. James F. Heavey, pastor of St. Peter's R.C. Church officiated. The Florham Park Country Club was the setting for the reception.

Mr. Sileo gave his daughter in marriage. Her sheath gown of satin was enhanced with Alencon lace surrounding the scoop neckline. An overskirt of Alencon lace fell into a full cathedral train trimmed with applique of matching lace. Her shoulder length veil was gathered by a pillbox of satin and lace, and she carried a cascade of white roses with a white orchid center.

Miss Marie Mancini, a cousin of the bride of West Caldwell served as maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Jeanette Muselli of Belleville, Joanne Ricciardi, the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Irene Mancini of West Caldwell and Miss Marlene Dreher of Irvington. They were dressed alike in floor length empire gowns with an orange and gold brocade bodice and a solid burnt orange A-line skirt. Short veils matched the gowns and the bridesmaids were assorted fall arrangements in gold brown and orange.

A cousin of the bridegroom, James Furfaro of Belleville was best man. Martin Sileo, James Sileo, brothers of the bride, Michael Petrillo all of Belleville, and Louis Egner of Union shared.

The couple graduated from Belleville High School. Mrs. Simone is with Union Carbide Corp., Linden Division, Newark; Mr. Simone attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed by Ajax Automotive Co., Belleville.

## Slipcover Course Given by County

"Refresh With Slipcovers," a practical demonstration of the cutting, fitting and stitching of a slipcover, will be offered free to Essex County residents by the Home Economics Extension Service, on October 5, from one to 2:45 p.m. at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad Street, Bloomfield, and on October 11, from one to 2:45 p.m. at 25 thirteenth Avenue, Newark.

## 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. Minife, 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.

Usually a one-piece model of a simple style is the ideal choice. A dress lends itself to more accessory changes than a suit. 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 make the appearance of your dress and make it suitable for daytime wear. Try it, glitter, pearls, or a pretty beaded necklace.

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



**SECOND HONEYMOON:** Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albagli of Parsippany spent their second honeymoon in Bermuda recently. It was 3-1/2 years ago that they exchanged vows at St. Peter's R.C. Church. They are the proud parents of David, 2-1/2 and Douglas, three months. Mr. Albagli is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany. Mrs. Albagli is the former Maureen Bellis of Belleville.

## Sunday Dance Set For College Grad

The College Graduates' Club in New Jersey extends an invitation to single men and to single women age 21 to 36 to attend a Sunday Cocktail Party and Dance to be held on October 3 at 7:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Chandelier, 70th Street and Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen. Live music will be provided for dancing.

The Club's theme for October is "A month to harvest; friendship, it is the first function in a series of events to take place at different times and places during the next few weeks.

## Rosary Society Sets Communion Breakfast

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family R.C. Church, Nutley will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on Oct. 3 at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark, following the 8 o'clock Mass in the church.

Mrs. William King president, has announced the guest speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Cappelletto, Chaplain of religious teachers of Filippini Villa Walsh, Morristown.

The Rev. Henry Naddo is moderator for the Rosary Society.

## THEY CAME FROM ALL OVER



## When We Announced: BELLEVILLE TRAVEL SERVICES Star Festival

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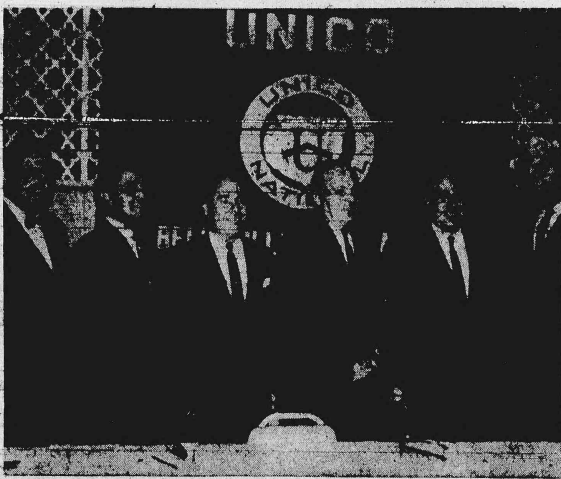
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THE BELLEVILLE CHAPTER OF UNICO held its first dinner meeting of the season at the Fountain recently for the installation of officers or 1965-66. Being sworn in by Joseph Napolitano, representing Unico National, are from

left, Peter P. Pedalino, sergeant-at-arms; Angelo J. DiGuilio, treasurer; Frank DeMarco, secretary; Joseph F. Miele, first vice president; Dante D. Solla, president; John D. Esposito is second vice president.



ARMAND E. LEMBO

## Testimonial Dinner Today Honors Armand E. Lembo

Democratic Assembly candidate Armand E. Lembo, a resident of North Newark, is being honored by 1200 of his friends and associates at a testimonial dinner to be held at the Hotel Essex House, Wednesday, September 29.

Lembo has been waging an active campaign on the issues, including support of expanded educational, park and recreational facilities, safer roads and added commuter services and has had wide background in government both to federal, interstate and municipal levels.

A graduate of Barringer High School where he was an all-state athlete in football and baseball, Lembo served in Europe with the infantry in World War II. He later attended and was graduated with high academic honors from the University of Illinois. In the immediate post-war he served as assistant football coach of Villanova and was a scout for the Chicago Bears in the National Football League.

Lembo turned to government service in 1949 to join the Federal Bureau of Narcotics as a special agent and won wide recognition for daring crack-downs on the narcotics racket in the Port of New York area. His work with the Bureau of Narcotics led to a special appointment as Chief Investigator for the Port of New York Waterfront Commission.

In recent years Lembo has been the Director of Inspection for the City of Newark with a vigorous enforcement of building, health and zoning regulations. Lembo is the President of the Peter W. Rodino Jr. 10th Congressional Civil Association and is also President of the North Ward Democratic Club.

He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and has served as county committeeman and North Ward chairman. He was a delegate to the 1964 National Democratic convention which nominated President Johnson and played an active role in the Johnson sweep of 1964.

Guest speaker at the Lembo testimonial dinner will be Governor Richard J. Hughes. Philip Danno, President of the Peoples Express, Inc., is General Chairman.

## Essex Troop Reunion Set

Men from two theaters of action in Europe during World War II will gather October 8 and 9 in the West-Orange Armory of the Essex Troop for a reunion and to talk about their combat experiences. The occasion will also observe the 75th Anniversary of the troop, one of the oldest active units in New Jersey.

The boys from the 102d Cavalry Group, the 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron and the 38th Reconnaissance Squadron will no doubt get lots of mileage out of talking about the landings on Omaha Beach in Normandy and the rapid advance across Belgium and Germany into Czechoslovakia.

And there is little doubt that the men of the 117th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron will tell tales about Italy, North Africa and the invasion of Southern France.

They surely will not omit the story about their being the honor guard and protector of the late Sir Winston Churchill during his wartime visit to North Africa. Returns so far indicate that the former combat lads will be coming from all parts of the country, for while the Essex Troop was basically a New Jersey organization, it received, during its more than 200 days of combat, replacements who came from many other states.

The reunion schedule calls for a stag party at the Armory on October 8 starting at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until after midnight. While this is going on the wives and ladies of the ex-soldiers will be entertained at the Meadowbrook at a dinner-theatre party. On Saturday, October 9 at 2 p.m., a review by the present members of the 102d Essex Troop Armored Cavalry Regiment will be staged near the armory in honor of Colonel James G. Depeew, former regimental commander, who retired June 1.

## Crime Continuing Threat To Society, Say Churches

The other night the President declared war on crime. He asked, "What can we do about the increasing crime rate in these United States?" And we need to do something about it—it is growing . . . six times faster than the population . . . and young people comprise 40 percent of all the police arrests for major crime. Crime is a continuing threat to a decent society.

It has been said that "youth are travelers, newly arrived in a strange country. They know nothing of this country to which they have just come, and they are strangers to the things with which we are well acquainted." They do need somebody who will meet them where they are and lead them out of their lack of knowledge.

There may be no one simple answer to the problem of juvenile crime but we can always learn from history. Back in the month of September of 1783, a man by the name of Robert Raikes was born. In these days children were put in factories to work at the age of six. Most of them worked twelve hours a day. Believe it or not, but eight out of every ten of the boys were in prison by the age of twenty-one . . . and the hangman got about one out of every four. They had juvenile crime in those days too! But Robert Raikes decided to do something about it. Sunday was a day of idleness for the boys. He knew that the devil finds work for idle hands to do, so he went into the poverty stricken areas of his city looking for workers to help him give religious instruction to the boys whom he had rounded up. Crowds of ragged children began to come to Robert Raikes' Sabbath School. Some people called it Raikes' Ragged School, but as the word got around that there were sweets and pennies just to sit still and listen . . . they came . . . and the foundations were laid for the modern Sunday School.

And there are still judges and police officials who will tell you that children who are brought up in Sunday School are seldom brought up in Court. Why is that? The Psalmist had the answer when he said, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." Sin . . . isn't this what causes the crime problem in America . . . 48 percent of which is committed by youth? And how do you defeat sin? The Bible says by hiding God's Word in your heart! Maybe this is why the West African Republic of Ghana has ordered a half-million copies of the Bible to be put in their schools.

You may not be able to do everything about the crime problem but you can do something. You can make sure that the youth on your street and in your home come under the influence of God's Book in the Sunday School. And if we all do this, we can watch the crime rate go down!

**COMMUNION BREAKFAST**  
St. Thomas The Apostle Rosary Confraternity, Bloomfield, will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on Saturday, October 2 after 9 a.m. Mass in the school auditorium. Sister Vincent DePaul, C.S.J., Public Relations Director for St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children, Rockleigh, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Adlebert Des Rochers will be Chairlady for the breakfast.

## Local Hospital Examines Eyes

Columbus Hospital participated in a state-wide "Eye Health Screening Program" Tuesday. Dr. Anthony Caruso, ophthalmologist, headed the screening program, which was intended to detect evidence of eye diseases such as glaucoma, tumor, cataract, or any general diseases reflected in the eyes which should have treatment or a follow-up by a physician.

The free examination was open to all individuals over 35. Coparticipating agencies were the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, the State Department of Health, the New Jersey Hospital Association, and the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of New Jersey.

## Roy Lupinacci Is Appointed Top Grid Coach at Pascack

Roy Lupinacci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lupinacci, Nelson Place, and former Nutley High football standout has been appointed head grid coach at Pascack Valley High School in Hillsdale.

Lupinacci at 26 is one of the youngest head football coaches in New Jersey. He succeeds Bob Sulyma at Pascack Valley which posted a 25-5-2 record over his past four seasons and Joe Talamo whose teams went 30-1-2 in his four years before him, told mo is athletic director at Pascack Valley.

The winning tradition as Pascack Valley started under the administrative guidance of former Nutley High football coach, John V. Lewis, who is principal at Pascack. Lewis still resides in Nutley.

A transfer student from Belleville, Lupinacci came to Nutley in his junior year of high school. He was a standout lineman and

shot put and discus thrower. Lupinacci played varsity football as a freshman at Montclair State College but a shoulder injury in the Trenton game that season ended his collegiate grid career. He joined the Pascack Valley staff four years ago and has coached the junior varsity to two undefeated seasons. Last year he was in charge of the offensive and defensive line. Last year's team gave up a total of 22 points for the season and held opponents to a total of only 320 yards gained against Pascack which enabled the club to finish second in New Jersey.

Lupinacci is head of Pascack Valley's industrial arts department, a field in which he holds a master's degree. He lives with his wife, Roseanne, and their two children, Craig and Denise, in Montvale.

## Pedagogy in the Park, A New Educational Idea

Parks used to be for playing. Now they're for schooling too. The idea of establishing complexes of schools in park-like surroundings serving the whole range of students from the kindergarten or pre-kindergarten group on up, perhaps as far as the junior college, is catching on in several parts of the country, according to the National Education Association.

Two examples of this new educational idea are: the South Florida Education Center, now in its second year of operation; and The University Schools in Bloomington, Indiana.

The Florida Center is near Fort Lauderdale in Broward County on some 500 acres of an abandoned military airport, and last year served students in grades 7 through junior college. An elementary school with kindergarten is opening this fall, and there are future plans for a technical university.

The NEA describes the joint project of Indiana University and the city of Bloomington as a complex of 13 buildings constructed for a variety of educational programs on a 43-acre campus.

The University Schools include a nursery for three- and four-year-olds, classes on up through senior high school, and special facilities for the education and training of the mentally retarded.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Cleveland, Ohio, and Portland, Ore.

are actively considering the creation of education parks, and East Orange, New Jersey, has a specific proposal for which plans have been drawn.

The East Orange idea for an educational park — they call it "plaza" — grew out of Board of Education discussions of plans for a new junior high school and the need for additions and renovations in 10 existing schools.

The NEA quotes Board President William L. Hoffman's explanation that the problem "boiled down to a matter of plodding along in the same add-and-patch groove, or daring to think creatively in an effort to develop a plan that would meet the realities of educating our children for the complexities of life in the nuclear-space age."

Reinvigoration of the central city . . . reduction of de facto segregation . . . simplification of supervision . . . an atmosphere for innovation and progress attracting superior teachers . . . these are all reasons why the educational park is becoming more and more attractive to planners of city school systems.

Want to show a collection of American antique oak furniture? Use ponderosa pine paneling for a backdrop, selecting a grade with only occasional knots to keep pattern to a minimum. Finish the pine paneling clear to bring out its warm golden brown color, which complements and contrasts so handsomely with the paler gold of oak.

## Stresses Importance Of Voting in November

A program for increasing the Republican vote in Essex County through greater participation by women who serve on the Republican County Committee was outlined by Mrs. Ruth E. Stevenson, vice chairman of the Essex Republican Committee, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Abbie Magee, vice chairman of the Republican Committee of Nutley.

Mrs. Stevenson pointed out the importance of having all Republican and Independent voters cast their ballots on Election Day.

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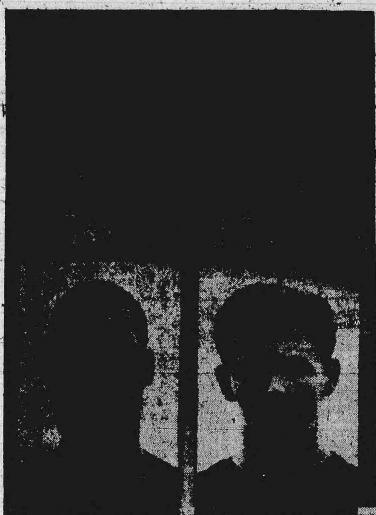
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**A SAD DAY AT BHS** — Curtis Smith, a 155-lb. senior back, at left, and Charles Godleski, a 175-lb. senior, look a bit glum following their hard-fought game with the East Orange eleven Saturday afternoon at Charles H. Martens Stadium. The Bellboys had the game in the bag until two minutes before the final whistle blew. The scoreboard above tells the tale — 21-14. (Photo by Adams)

## Bellboys Lose

(Continued From Page 1)

### A Good Line

Tomaszewski and Gertip hauled in two Bellboys passes for 42 yards, and managed to intercept one scheduled for East Orange's Horace Hooper.

The Bellboy line, averaging 200 pounds, worked both ways against a comparatively lighter line of Panthers, but who were faster on their feet.

Druher, Pignelli, and Trowbridge provided the bulwark of the Bellboy line. Both offensively and defensively.

Mario Ponzio, stiff from a back injury, performed outstandingly against the Panthers' T-formation attacks.

### A Weakness

Only other weakness was the deep pass, defensive. Luckily, most of the Panther quarterbacking was almost as ineffective as Belleville's, overthrowing a and receiving passes in the clear.

The Panthers did click on two passes, gaining 38 and 47 yards, both times accounting for one TD. It's a department the Bellboys will have to work on.

And coming up later on will be the aerial work of Nutley's John Ryan and Irvington's passing star Bill Kuliskowski.

At half-time the score was 7-0 with the Bellboys on top.

### Another Fumble

A fumble in the end zone and an interception on the Panther 15-yard line robbed the Bellboys of two TD's. A disputed pass interference call led to an East Orange score.

The second half opened with a Bellboy drive when Godleski returned a kick-off 28-yards to the Blue and Gled 33-yard line.

Godleski went off-tackle for 10 yards and Minoe boyledged for 19 yards as the Bellboys reached the Panther 37 in four plays. He swept another 17-yards before being stalled.

### Third Down Tie

In the third down Minoe failed a 15-yard pass to Tomaszewski. Faced with a first-and-five situation, Godleski chalked off 12 yards down center field. T-w from Sturdivant (Fletcher kick) East Orange — McCloud 34 fumble return (Fletcher kick).

Matson added the first of two extra points and the game was 7-0.

Smith added 14-yards on a reverse as the Bellboys moved toward paydirt. During the first play in the fourth quarter Godleski capped a 10-play 50-yard drive with a one-yard center plunge and the Bellboys were ahead for the first time, 14-7.

### Holding Ground

East Orange took the ball on its own 31-yard line and four minutes later were faced with a fourth and no situation. La Bruto got the call but was stopped dead in his tracks by Richie Bonkowski, Druher, and Pignelli.

The Bellboys had seemed safe — if they could run out the clock. A tie seemed to be the worst fate that could befall them. But two plays later Godleski — ball in one hand — fumbled again and the Panthers had the ball on the 37-yard line.

Three plays later Jay Wheeler got behind San Filippo to haul in a Sturdivant pass, and Chris Fletcher added the second of two TD's accounting for the game at 14-7.

With three minutes to go the Bellboys were forced to punt. But when San Filippo wrestled an attempted bomb from Wheeler's hands, Belleville took over on their own 27-yard line with two minutes to go.

Panther Andy McCloud grabbed a loose ball and sped off downfield trailing a gang of Bellboys and beat Belleville in the last two minutes.

With the extra point it came out 21-14 in the Panther's favor. "Don't you worry," said a saddened BHS owl. "We'll get 'em next time!"

Jim Dean, Panther coach, remarked "It's rather be lucky than good." And lucky they were.

The statistics:

Belleville 0 0 7 14 — 14  
East Orange 7 0 0 14 — 21  
East Orange-La Bruto 19 run (Fletcher kick)  
Belleville — Godleski 1 run (Mattoon kick)  
East Orange — Wheeler 34 pass yards down center field. T-w from Sturdivant (Fletcher kick)  
East Orange — McCloud 34 fumble return (Fletcher kick).

**RIGHT END RACE** — Charles Godleski, Bellboy back, tore off some important yards during last Saturday's game against East Orange, but was brought down by East Orange's Bruce

Banks. Teammates Louis Delaterza (45), and Lewis Trowbridge (30) are at right. (Photo by Adams)

## Belleville Woman's Club Represented At Meeting

The Belleville Woman's Club was one of a dozen clubs of the 8th District of N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs to be represented by their respective international relations chairmen at a luncheon given by Mrs. C. Stanton Jones the other day at her home, 2 St. Clair Avenue, Rutherford. The Belleville Club was represented by Mrs. Richard A. Shaffer.

In preparation for the State Federation's Fall Conference at Douglass College, Mrs. Jones, who is 8th District International Relations chairman, discussed with her guests the international projects adopted by the State Federation for the current fiscal year.

Mrs. Jones emphasized that these projects uniformly aimed "to promote peace, good will and understanding among peoples of the world by providing food, where needed and aid them in improving their health and general living conditions."

Among the special international projects adopted by the State Federation, Mrs. Jones listed the Pan-American Exchange Scholarship Fund, CARE, Radio Free Europe, UNICEF, the American-Korean Foundation and "Meals for Millions."

This year's scholarship was awarded to Miss Maria Delores

Godines Sorzano, of Mexico, for a year's study at Douglass College. It was announced at the State Federation's Fall Conference, held last Saturday at Douglass College.

Local club members attending the Conference were Mrs. William R. Krupp, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Shaffer, international relations chairman; Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, who is 8th District drama chairman; Mrs. Floyd M. Heiting, program chairman and northern vice president of the State Federation; and Mrs. Arthur L. Tirico, music chairman of the local club, who was also the guest soloist at the conference main session in the afternoon.

Two members of the local Evening Membership Department attending the conference were Mrs. Salvatore J. Oliveri, E.M.D. chairman, and Miss Ruth Hogan.

International relations projects of the State Federation were also thoroughly discussed at a special workshop at the Fall Conference. The workshop, among whose attendants was Mrs. Shaffer, was addressed by Mrs. Robert C. Bennett, of CARE, who stressed that since its affiliation with CARE as one of its 26 member agencies, the General Federation of Women's Clubs had taken an

active part in setting the policies and programs of the private non-profit international aid agency.

Other speakers included a representative of the American Korean Foundations and UNICEF. The Workshop was presided over by Mrs. Melvine A. Philo, chairman of the State Federation's International Relations Department.

The Fall Conference afternoon session, chaired by Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor, State Federation president, was addressed by former governor Alfred E. Driscoll on "Life — an Adventure with Faith," and was highlighted by ground breaking exercises for the new State Federation Headquarters, to be constructed on the Douglass College campus.

## Army Assigns Signal Typist To Mid-Pacific

Army Private, John J. Ray, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ray of 93 Greylock Avenue, was recently assigned to Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Signal Group on Okinawa.

Ray entered the Army in April, completed basic training at Fort Dix, and is a clerk-typist in the company.

He is a 1961 graduate of Belleville High School and attended Ridge College in Trenton, and Rutgers University in Newark. Before entering the Army Ray was employed by Engelhard Industries in East Newark.

## It Was 'Off To Texas' For BHS's Herman Knuppel

Herman Knuppel, 48, Director of Guidance at Belleville High School, is one of ten educators from New Jersey chosen to make an Air Force tour to Air Force bases in Texas.

Monday Knuppel flew to Randolph Air Force Base in Texas. After spending a day at Randolph, he will be taken on a tour of Lackland Air Force Base, the Aerospace Team's basic training base. He will visit the Confidence Course, Sentry Dog School, Personnel Research Laboratory, Personnel Processing Squadron, Basic Military School, and Medina Officer Training School.

During the tour he will be taken on a visit to picturesque San Antonio, including a stop at the famous Alamo. The third day of the tour will include a visit to the Aerospace Medical Division on Brooks Air Force Base.

He will return to New Jersey by plane today.

## Lt. Robert Biava Completes Course

Sgt. Lt. Robert J. Biava, 23, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 20 Goodwin Dr., Wyckoff, completed a nine-week transportation officer orientation course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., Sept. 10.

During the course Lt. Biava received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a transportation officer and was trained in the operational procedures of transporting military personnel and equipment.

## Cool Fall Ahead For Bellevilleite On Icebreaker

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Anthony Vitello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Vitello of 73 Jananore Street, has returned to Arctic Circle ice escort operations aboard the Coast Guard Icebreaker Westwind, following a weeklong port and recreational visit to Bergen, Norway.

Westwind is scheduled to return to Brooklyn on November 17.

## Pfc. McKay Gets German Exercise

Army Pfc. Michael E. McKay, son of Mrs. Pauline McKay, 143 Academy St., Belleville is undergoing three weeks of intensive field training at Wildflecken, Germany.

McKay, a member of the 3d Btl., 8th Inf., left Berlin Aug. 24 to undergo battalion level training in the Rhoen Mountains of West Germany.

He is taking part in live-fire exercises and problems to determine his combat readiness. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in Sep. 1964. He completed basic training at Fort Dix and arrived overseas in February 1965.

McKay attended Metropolitan Vocational High School in New York City.

## John W. Linko With 6th Fleet

Fireman John W. Linko, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Linko of 273 Main St., Belleville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Roosevelt, currently celebrating its 16th deployment to the Mediterranean and Sixth Fleet operations, more than any Navy carrier operating with the Sixth Fleet, will visit ports in Spain and France during breaks in fleet operations.

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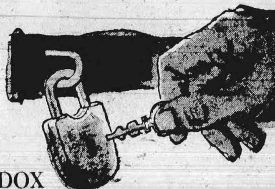
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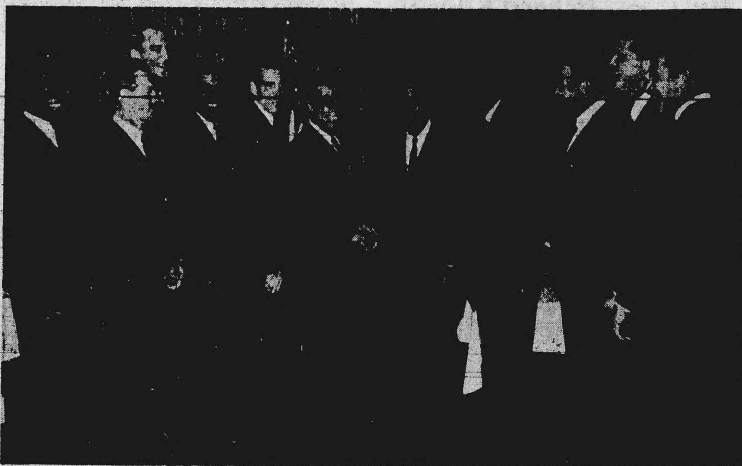
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**SENATOR HONORED** — New York Yankee catcher, Elston Howard, president of the Nutley Elston Howard's Yankee Travel Service, sponsored a private party last week in Washington, D.C. to pay tribute to U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams. In this picture, Nutley Commissioner Carl A. Orechio congratulates Williams for his "progressive legislative record."

as Elston's teammates look on. Seen (l-r) are Al Downing, Whitey Ford, Steve Hamilton, Hector Lopez, Phil Linz, Orechio, Williams, Howard, Tom Tresh, Tony Kubek and Mickey Mantle who was honored himself at "Mickey Mantle Day" a week ago Saturday at Yankee Stadium.



**A GLORIOUS SIGHT** — Members of the Belleville High School band color guard strutted their way through some intricate drills last Saturday at East Orange. Here, leading the

parade down center field, are some of BHS's beauties. Band director is Robert Wing. (Photo by Adams)

## Trackmen Set New Highs At Passaic

By WILLIAM MCCARTHY

Bob Bogle smashed the school record on Belleville's Cross Country course, as Belleville took first, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and ninth places going across the finish line in six of the first ten spots.

Following "Bog" were Dave Grigoris, Don Saunders, William McCarthy, Don Johnson, Frank Milano, and Al Freda.

Opposition should forget trying to defeat Bogle. He's run in two meets, and broken the record both times. Last Friday, Bog was timed at 11:30.5, and the 17th, he ran 13:14 for 2.8 miles at Passaic, breaking the old record both times by several seconds.

Captain of the team Dave Grigoris, just missed taking second place. Running a powerful race, his co-captain, Don Saunders, finished fourth.

Of all the boys, the most surprising upset came from George Cocosa, who blazed around the course in 15-minutes on his first day out.

There were fourteen Harriers presently, with several more expected to join.

The most promising aspect of this race is that it was done on one of the wettest races ever at Belleville's course.

The next home meet is Oct. 4 against Kearny High School. All meets at home are run at Branch Brook Park, and start in front of the field house at 7:30 p.m.

## Reserved Tickets

Reserved tickets are on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the office of Herman Wische, Director of Athletics at Belleville High School. There is a limited supply, said Wische, so get them early. General admission tickets are also available.

## Junior Bowling Leagues Start This Saturday

The 1965-66 Recreation-Kiwanis Junior Bowling Leagues get underway Saturday, Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. at Olympic Bowl.

Plans are for two 11-week sessions so that youngsters who cannot get in the leagues now will have another opportunity to start in January. There will be boys and girls leagues for those 8-12 and for those 13-15.

Leagues this year will be under the sanction of the American Junior Bowling Congress. Awards will be provided by the AJBC, Olympic Bowl, and the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

**HE MADE IT!** — Curtis Smith, Bellboy back, (24) snagged a forward pass that gained the a 205-lb. fullback. (Photo by Adams) BHS team another 20 yards despite a desper-

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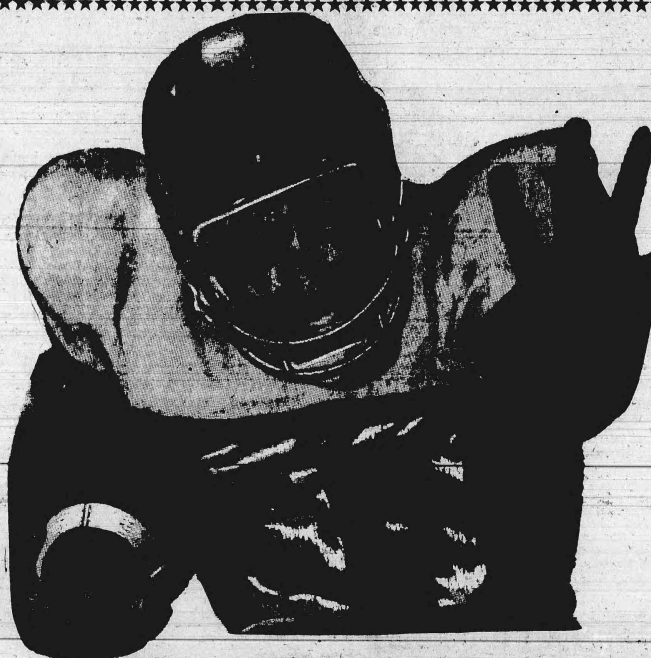
# "LET'S GO BELLEVILLE!"

## Three Cheers To The "Bellboys"

### Football Schedule 1965

OCT. 2	BLOOMFIELD	HOME
OCT. 9	NUTLEY	AWAY
OCT. 16	WEST SIDE	HOME
OCT. 23	IRVINGTON	HOME
OCT. 30	GARFIELD	AWAY
NOV. 6	WEST ORANGE	AWAY
NOV. 13	KEARNY	HOME
NOV. 25	ORANGE	HOME

**BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**  
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AT  
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# SPEAK UP

(Continued From Page 4)

teachers picketing. In this instance, the board members were charged by the public and the principal with "obstruction of justice" by the public display of their teachers who marched not for themselves but for their children.

The mothers at School 2 picketed last week to show their displeasure with the facilities made available to their children in a 60-year-old building. Here again the board members were made responsible for this action.

All of this makes beautiful headlines. The thing that bothers me the most is that the 8 or 9 conferences, needless to mention the committee's time, spent to come to a conclusion as to what was the best solution on the School 2 problem was not mentioned. The committee, formed of board members investigated the idea of combining School 2 and School 4. The committee studying this aspect found out that this would be too costly. The committee studying the other aspect of putting additional classrooms into School 2 felt this would be more feasible.

At the time the mothers picketed the board office, the board came to the conclusion this would be the best solution. However, the board didn't make their decision public because they wanted to wait till the following Monday to decide exactly how many classrooms besides an all-purpose room would be needed.

In the meanwhile the mothers picketed because the board president wouldn't give them a signed promise.

Why does the board have to proceed with caution on a decision which will benefit our school system? Why does the board lose out on Federal Funds which are available to us if we had one or two more teachers in certain fields? Why are some of our old schools, in need of repair and a good painting? (We have only two painters for our whole school system.)

Why could we go on and on asking "why?"

The answer to all these "whys" is that the citizens would like to have all these things for their children but they can show their displeasure at the ever increasing tax rate in our town by voting down a school budget.

They can't vote on our town's budget. These same people who vote "No" on the budget will back and criticize the board for not giving their children the things they need and deserve in our ever changing educational systems.

In conclusion, perhaps we should all sit back and consider if we have all given our best support to full support of our educational system in Belleville. No doubt if we all pull together as a group for better education instead of selfish motives we could make Belleville a forerunner in education and not a follower.

Rocco H. Saletta  
Board of Education

## Well, She's Entitled To Her (?) Opinions

To the Editor, Belleville Times: "Inasmuch as 'SPEAK UP' seems to be in order, please permit me the use of 'SPEAK UP' to communicate with the learned Mrs. Pauline Yankowski, in her letter to Mrs. Joseph Mulligan, your September 23rd issue of the Times.

Mrs. Yankowski states, "Under Council-Manager form of Government, a genuine person would have no difficulty having his problems aired. But the law clearly stipulates that if a person has a problem, it should be first referred to the departmental head, next to the Manager and only as a last resort to the council." I fail to find any reference to this in the Finance Act. Perhaps Mrs. Yankowski, well versed in the manner of law (as her first paragraph) might care to mention that section of the Act wherein she found this information.

I have attended every meeting of the Belleville Town Council since the first that of the public hearing held for Mr. William Sommers at the High School back in December, 1962, a farce, if there ever was one, "pretty" faults of a fine Town Manager blown-up to balloon proportions. (Let me state here that I believe many of the terms then used at Town Hall and who at that time offered their aid in "kicking out" Mr. Sommers, are apparently still gnawing away at the foundation of Belleville's council-manager government.) I have also attended every caucus meeting the council held since that

December, 1962 hearing, although for a while there I feared these public caucuses would be no more; due to the fact that the "tolerant" Mayor Pico was very anxious to eliminate these meetings, strong in his belief they were quite unnecessary, using the excuse that few, if any, citizens attended them. (Caucuses meetings are not actually for citizens' attendance but for the purpose of councilmen to meet to discuss their ideas, a valiant town business, to list, to add, discuss any recommendations of their town manager, etc., the definition of caucus, a meeting of leaders to decide on policies.) Mayor Pico felt that one half hour before the regular meetings on Mondays would be sufficient to take care of our town's business. Surely this would have made a greater "circus" on our town's meetings. Unless this policy making may be decided elsewhere, in say, perhaps some recreation room or a one-half hour's time before the regular Monday night meeting would have hardly been sufficient to discuss all the business of a town the size of Belleville.

Mrs. Yankowski, since Mrs. Mulligan is a new resident, you ought to give her the facts concerning the harassment of the Administration, and state: "A few people who appear at every council meeting have no real problems to present." Do you form your opinions about these town meetings from word-of-mouth, or from pursuing the minutes of the meetings, for which I have been informed one must pay the fee of \$50 per sheet? Surely your opinions have not generated from the local news reporters, for they have by no means given all the facts - it appears only those which perhaps might favor their advertising funds - or am I correct in assuming you have personally attended all these town meetings and have been there in behalf of good government, there to endeavor to establish for yourself, the fact that Belleville citizens did, or did not, make a mistake in selecting their Council-Manager form of government? As I stated, I have been to all meetings, caucuses, special and regular. Many of these meetings are attended by a Mrs. Joan Barnes, and myself - and the others on apparent ground of brain-washed town hall employees, secure in the thought apparently as to "what has Belleville to offer me and not what I have to offer Belleville."

I can also state I have spoken at all but one council meeting, so I could very well be one of the "few" whom you claim is harassing the administration. You state, "nor do they have any real problems to present." In other words, you might consider us "critics." But you are wrong, Mrs. Yankowski, a citizen speaking at the chamber, rail very often is saving your tax dollars, but causing "harassment" to your beloved "tolerant" Mayor.

You advise Mrs. Mulligan of the law's stipulation that citizens first take their grievances to the departmental head, then to the Town Manager. Are you aware the Town Manager, in most instances in Belleville, is also head of the department? Are you aware he was automatically assured this title by the suggested revision of the 1962 Administrative Code - now referred to as Revised - 1964 Code? The revisions accepted by and voted for by some of the present town council members? Did you read the October 1964, issue of the Newark Evening News the night before the regular meeting for the public on this revised CODE? If you did, you would have read in part: "The CODE (revised) would also take directors' titles from heads of the finance, health and welfare and the public works departments, making them department heads instead. Under the revision, Town Manager John R. Burnett could either make appointments to posts or act as the head of the departments himself. But Burnett has indicated he will probably not appoint department heads." To whom would you recommend a citizen with a problem go first? Mrs. Yankowski, before going to the Town Manager? The head of the Department of Public Works and Affairs, who really is the Town Manager, the Head of the Division of Health, who is the Town Manager, the Head of the Department of Public Safety, who is the Town Manager? Aware of this, would you still advise that a citizen, if he has a complaint, should go first to the departmental head? Let me refer you to Article No. 6 of our Code. Entitled BUDGETS under paragraph 6.1 - Budget Preparation - which states: "The town budget shall be prepared by the Town Manager according to law. During the month of November in each year, the Town Manager shall require all department



**SOUTH AMERICA BOUND** — Sharon Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuohey, 1001 Nollon Street, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at the University of New Mexico. She has been at home before leaving Sept. 21 for Colombia. She majored in social science at Newark State College and has a B.A. degree. She is also a member of the National Honor Society (Kappa Delta Phi).

## Global Industries Says Sales, Earnings Are Up

Global Industries, Inc. (OTC) Pre-tax income for the reported gains in sales and earnings concluded six months total \$105,000 compared to \$85,000 for the comparable period of 1964. Net income after taxes and minority interests amounted to \$45,000 for the half year, compared to \$44,000 attained in the corresponding six months of last year. On a per share basis earnings for the six months equal the 1964 per share achieved in the first half of 1964, computed on a combined total of 662,500 Class A and common shares currently outstanding.

Klaus pointed out that the second half is traditionally a more profitable period for the company. Global has shoring fabricating plants in San Sebastian, Spain and in Neuss and Spiesen, West Germany.

I can also state I have spoken at all but one council meeting, so I could very well be one of the "few" whom you claim is harassing the administration. You state, "nor do they have any real problems to present." In other words, you might consider us "critics." But you are wrong, Mrs. Yankowski, a citizen speaking at the chamber, rail very often is saving your tax dollars, but causing "harassment" to your beloved "tolerant" Mayor.

## Ford Sponsoring Football Contest For Local Boys

Nutley boys aged 8 through 13 can pit their football skills against thousands of other boys throughout the nation in the fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition which will culminate with a trip to Washington, D.C., and to an appearance at the National Football League Play-Off Bowl for the top 12 winners.

Sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League, local boys will be tested for their ability to punt, pass and place-kick on the same day as legends of other boys all over the country. For 8, 9 and 10-year-olds, warm-up jackets, helmets and footballs will be given as first, second and third prizes for each age group. Boys 11, 12 and 13 will receive gold, silver, and bronze trophies. There will

heads to submit requests for appropriations for the coming year and to appear before him at public hearings. . . . Would you say the departmental head would appear before himself, Mrs. Yankowski? To submit his budget for his department as head? These are the harassments perhaps that you refer to questions as to "why this can exist?" Aware of this would you still advise a citizen, if he has a complaint, to go first to the departmental head and then to the Manager? You have advised Mrs. Mulligan to continue going to Town Hall meetings. Mrs. Yankowski, might I suggest you do the same? In so doing you may gradually see the "light." As to your certainty that we "have more qualified sons in our town", over 6,200 felt differently, I can assure you. If you honestly believe Councilman Golden is planning his reelection right now, please, I pray thee, take a look at the strategy taking place elsewhere, which is quite obvious to non-politicians who do make every town meeting. Campaign preparation? You bet! Please come to our Town Hall meetings.

Sincerely yours,  
Sally F. Hood.

## Music of Richard Rodgers To Open Series Next Week

"The Music of Richard Rodgers" starts the 46th season of the U.S. Concert Course Friday evening, October 4 in the Montclair High School auditorium at 8:30. The show opens in Montclair and will make a coast-to-coast tour. The Broadway stars will include Elaine Malbin, Joanne Whalley, Hal Kanner, William Metall, Richard Hayman and his orchestra.

The phrase "Music by Richard Rodgers" has been conjuring up melodic magic in the American theater for more than forty years. Any theatergoer who can burn a tune needs no introduction to the songs of Mr. Rodgers. He has written, first in collaboration with Lorenz Hart, for eighteen years with Oscar Hammerstein II, and with Stephen Sondheim.

The final work of his happy collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein II was "The Sound of Music," which played for four years on Broadway, with touring companies duplicating the SRO (Standing room only) audiences in New York. Recently, the composer also wrote some additional words and music for the motionpicture version of "The Sound of Music."

The team of Rodgers and Hart, formed before the composer's student days at Columbia, made his Broadway debut with "Poor Little Ritz Girl." The "Garrett Gaieties," Rodgers and Hart's first success, was presented in 1925 by the Theatre Guild as Sunday afternoon and evening benefit performances, and was so enthusiastically received that it ended up with an eight-month run and a second similarly applauded edition.

Together Rodgers and Hart were responsible for nineteen Broadway musicals, three in London, and more than a dozen motion pictures. Their fabulous roster of Broadway hits includes "Dearest Enemy," "Jumbo," "On Your Toes," "Babe in Arms," "I'd Rather Be Right," "I Married an Angel," "The Boys From Syracuse," "Too Many Girls," "Pal Joey," "Higher and Higher," and "By Jupiter." Highlights of their movie collaborations are "Love Me Tonight," "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" and "Mississippi."

In 1943, "Oklahoma!" the initial joint effort of Rodgers and Hammerstein, not only won a

## Barbetta Agency Moves To New Offices in Belleville

V. J. Barbetta, president of the Barbetta Agency and Troy Mortgage Corp., announces the removal of both offices from 77 Washington Avenue to 40 Washington Avenue on its fifth anniversary. In Belleville, the offices have moved into a completely renovated and modernized building at the corner of Cleveland Street.

Since its origination five years ago the agency boasts of sales totaling in excess of 7 million dollars with 8 million dollars accounted for in the past three years, on the resale of homes and commercial properties.

One of the agency's principal accomplishments is the formation of the Troy Mortgage Corporation of the Troy Mortgage Corp., specializing in F.H.A. and V.A. government insured mortgages of the low down payment type for residential home buyers.

and was a student teacher in Nutley.

George taught music in the Mountain Lakes schools prior to accepting his present position in Midland Park.

He is presently treasurer of the New Jersey Music Educators Association, the professional organization of school music teachers in the state, and participates in its many activities.

## New Musical Student

John E. Idenden, 108 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, has been selected for membership in campus musical organizations at Lehigh University.

## Modern Civilization

A civilized-country is one where toughs rob a victim while people look on and do nothing. Sun Times, Chicago.

Measure your mind's heights by the shade it casts. -Robert Browning.

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Sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League, local boys will be tested for their ability to punt, pass and place-kick on the same day as legends of other boys all over the country. For 8, 9 and 10-year-olds, warm-up jackets, helmets and footballs will be given as first, second and third prizes for each age group. Boys 11, 12 and 13 will receive gold, silver, and bronze trophies. There will



# Howard Savings Institution Will Pay Higher Dividends

John W. Kress, president of The Howard Savings Institution, today announced an increase in the Bank's dividend rate on regular savings accounts to four and one quarter percent for the current quarter which began on September 1.

The new rate will be paid on December 1. In addition, deposits are now offered an opportunity to save at a higher rate.

possible return on their savings. We believe that the new investment savings account will offer a particularly attractive reward at the end of that time will receive an additional "special" dividend to produce an effective rate of four and one quarter percent for the first year period; thereafter, the investment account rate will be paid currently on regular quarterly dates.

Deposits in investment accounts

will draw interest from the date of deposit, with monies withdrawn before the end of the first four quarterly periods receiving dividends at the current rate on regular savings accounts. Deposits or withdrawals may be made at any time in multiples of \$50. Dividends credited may be withdrawn at any time.

In commenting on the advantages of the new type of account,

particularly designed for the individual interested in accumulating funds for important purposes such as education and home ownership, Kress pointed out that investment savings account deposits would be eligible for dividend rate the depositor will receive on the withdrawal amount involved under any circumstances is what he would have received on this portion in one of the Bank's regular savings accounts.

"Depositors in regular savings accounts will also benefit," Kress continued. "All depositors at The Howard will share in higher earnings, because effective on December 1 the increased rate of four and one quarter percent will be paid on all balances from \$10 to \$50,000, computed from the day of deposit to the end of the quarter and compounded four times a year."

The largest savings bank in New Jersey, The Howard Savings Institution now has 10 offices, six in Newark, two in Irvington and one each in South Orange and North Caldwell. Resources are now in excess of \$600,000,000.

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**WOUNDED WARRIOR** — Coach Tom Testa, at left, goes out to check up on James Luty, 170-lb. senior, who was bruised up during Saturday's game against East Orange. Helping him in are Mario Ponzio, Bellboy back (32), and a Bellboy helper. (Photo by Adams)

## Schools Invited To CYO Meet

Entry blanks went out this week to all New Jersey public, parochial and private high schools for the sixth annual Hudson County C.Y.O. cross-country meet, which has now become the traditional opener for the schoolboy harriers of the state.

A junior varsity event has been added to the program this year for the first time and will be run over a mile and a half distance. There will also be the freshman race of a mile and an eighth and the varsity event of two and a half miles.

Essex Catholic of Newark won the varsity title last year, opening an undefeated season which also saw it capture state parochial and eastern states' championships. Greg Ryan of Essex was the individual champion in 12:29.7, a meet record.

The top five individual finishers in the 1964 race have since graduated, but the boys who finished in the next four spots should all return for another try. They were, in order, Mike Garvey of Roselle Catholic, the state mile record holder at 4:16.0; Fred Lane and Art Martin of Essex Catholic and John Lammier of St. Aloysius, which is co-sponsoring the meeting with the C.Y.O.

Others among the first 25 finishers who are still in school include Jim McLaughlin of Es-

sex Catholic; Charles Scannella and Paul Matvey of Roselle Catholic; Roy Almeida of Seton Hall; Herb Davis of Union and Mike Cleavegn of Bergen Catholic.

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## Lafayette Has Orientation Talk On Social Ills

Poverty and discrimination in America rather than hazing and hi-jinks were the major concern of 480 freshmen who enrolled at Lafayette College recently.

The new students met informally with faculty members during a two-day orientation program to discuss social problems set forth in two books they read during the summer: Michael Harrington's "The Other America" and Dr. Martin Luther King's "Why We Can't Wait."

The 480 students were selected from 2907 applicants. Seventy percent of the new freshmen graduated with the top fifth of their secondary school class. Belleville's freshman at Lafayette is Jeffrey R. Carlson of 18 Elmwood Avenue, a chemistry major.

**DISTRICT GOVERNOR** — Joseph De Filippis, 18 Sherwood Lane, Nutley, has been elected district governor representing Unico chapters from Belleville and Nutley. He is secretary-treasurer of Central Overall cleaners in Belleville.

## Port Authority Offers Speakers Bureau Use

Local trade and civic groups, fraternal organizations and service clubs have been invited by The Port of New York Authority to make use of the bi-state agency's speakers bureau for luncheon or dinner meeting programs.

Of particular interest to local organizations is a dramatic color slide story of the planned 350-million dollar World Trade Center to be constructed on a 16-acre site in lower Manhattan. Featuring twin 110-story buildings, the tallest in the world, the Trade Center will consolidate the public organizations, business firms and international corporations essential to the handling of America's expanding imports and exports.

## Newark Museum Again Has Electricity Show

Electricity Demonstrations, a popular Sunday afternoon entertainment in the science galleries of the Newark Museum, will be resumed for the 1965-66 season next Sunday. Irving Black, science department supervisor, reports free demonstrations will

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be given at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. The half-hour demonstrations are presented to illustrate basic principles of electricity.

"The aim of the performance is to instruct," Black said, "but humor helps to put the message across."

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Mr. Seymour Berger is seen here at Lorna's Cozy Nook enjoying a famous Lorna home cooked meal. Serving Mr. Berger is owner Lorna Schroth, as waitress Immgard Schroth looks on. Established over two months now, Lorna has already established a fine reputation with their delicious home cook-

ed family dinners, lunches, pies and cakes. So the next time you are looking for a really good place to eat, visit Lorna's Cozy Nook at 631 Franklin Avenue, Nutley or call. Lorna will be only too happy to serve you.

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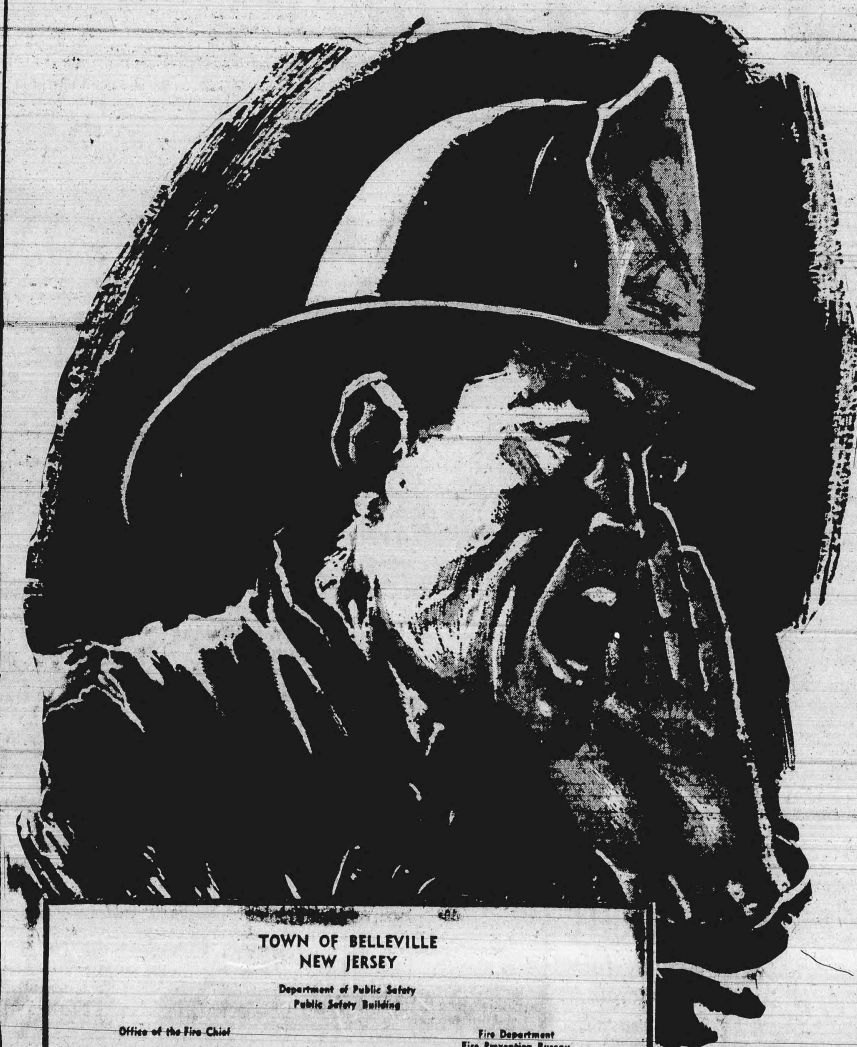
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# The life you save may be **YOURS!**

## **YOU CAN PREVENT FIRE**

Your firemen devote great skill and courage to putting out fires. But YOU are in a position to stop fire BEFORE it starts. Practice sound measures of fire prevention to protect valuable property and safeguard precious lives . . . including your own!

### **FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 3-9**



## **INSPECTION SAVES HOMES !!**

#### **TOWN OF BELLEVILLE NEW JERSEY**

Department of Public Safety  
Public Safety Building

Office of the Fire Chief

Fire Department  
Fire Prevention Bureau

Dear Neighbors

Your Belleville Fire Department is participating actively in a nation-wide effort to prevent fires. The week of October 3-9, 1965 is Fire Prevention Week.

May we bring to our attention percentages indicating where and how fires start:

Careless smokers .....	17.2%
Faulty Chimneys .....	4.9%
Tired Heaters .....	13.7%
Flammable Liquids .....	4.2%
Misuse of electricity .....	12.9%
Piles of Rubbish .....	7.9%
Children playing with matches .....	3.6%

Therefore, may we remind you:

Don't smoke in bed.  
Don't let children play with matches.  
Make sure your wiring system is not overloaded.  
Check electric cords for fraying.  
Clean out junk from the attic and basement.  
Be careful with lighted cigarettes.  
Make sure you know how to use an oil stove.  
Don't use flammable cleaning fluids.  
Don't use ordinary extension cords on heaters and irons.  
Don't leave children unattended.  
And, most important —  
"DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START."

Your Fire Department stands ready to inspect your home, upon your invitation, and we will give you suggestions on eliminating known fire hazards. Please give us a ring at Fire Headquarters, PL 9-1502.

Help us keep fire losses low by being Fire Prevention minded throughout the year.

Very truly yours,

**John R. Burnett**  
Town Manager, Head of Public Safety

**Carl A. Hundertpfund**  
Chief, Belleville Fire Department

**Nuncio R. Pico**  
Mayor

Councilman  
**James R. Golden**  
Councilman  
**William H. Cullen**

Councilman  
**Ralph A. Casale**  
Councilman  
**Robert E. Westpy**

Fire sirens wailing . . . flames crackling . . . smoke billowing . . . damage, destruction, sorrow! And the sad truth is, nine out of ten fires occurring in the past year could have been prevented. How? By a little extra care! In the future, make it your business to care a little more, do a little more . . . to help prevent fires in your home, your business, your community. Check these rules . . . follow them for fire safety, always.

#### **• Remove fire hazards throughout your home...**

Check your yard, garage, basement . . . get rid of rubbish and litter. Be sure trash and refuse are incinerated safely. Keep cans of paint and other combustibles tightly closed always.

#### **• Check up on heating and cooking hazards...**

Be sure your home heating system and kitchen range are in fire-safe condition. Have all equipment, vents, pipes and connections checked . . . and tightened or cleaned, regularly.

#### **• Always play safe... with fire in any form**

Keep matches in fire-safe containers away from heat and out of reach of children. Exercise extra care in smoking . . . be sure smokers in the family promise never to smoke in bed!

#### **• Be sure your home is electrically safe...**

Allow only qualified electricians to install wiring . . . and be certain wiring is adequate. Don't overload outlets by using one attachment plug for several lights and appliances.

# **Do Your Part for FIRE PREVENTION**



A MONTHLY PULL-OUT SECTION OF

# The Belleville Times

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

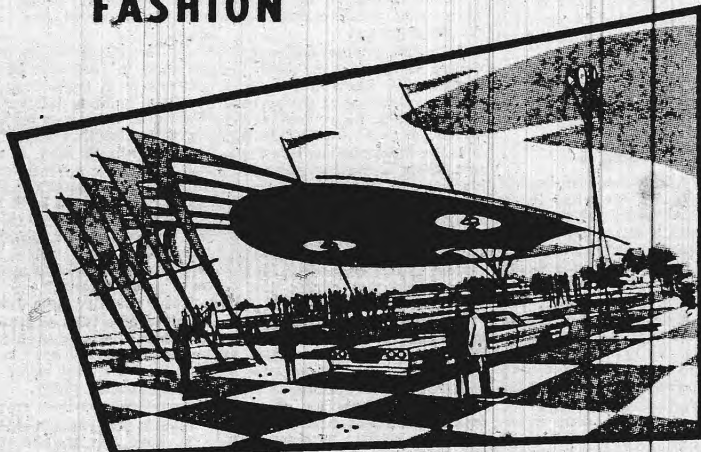
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## Flameless Electric Heat Gives Room By Room Temperature Control



Flameless electric heat lets you dial comfort as you like it. With individual room thermostats you can heat each room to the exact degree of comfort that you like best. And you don't have to pay extra to heat the whole house when you need only certain rooms warmer.

Because a thermostat, no matter how good it is, can only measure temperature in the room in which it is located, a single thermostat may not properly control the heating of today's modern, well-designed home.

One section of the home may face the sun while another is sheltered. There may be wide differences in glass area, wall exposure and occupancy. Heating requirements may vary from room to room.

A central thermostatic control operates the entire system in ac-

cordance with conditions at the thermostat. If that spot requires heat, all rooms may get heat whether they need it or not. Some rooms may become overheated and fuel is wasted; others remain cold until the room with the thermostat needs heat.

According to the Live Better Electrically Program of Edison Electric Institute, flameless electric heating offers a solution to these problems. With electric heat each room can have its own heating system and individual

thermostat. Heat is produced in the exact spot and exact quantity that you want. If solar heat body heat or heat from lighting is sufficient to keep the room at the desired temperature, the heater stays off and operating costs stay down.

And since electric heating is 100 per cent efficient, all of the energy used produces heat — none of it is lost up the chimney.

With electric heat's individual climate control you can pick and choose the temperature you want in each room of the house.

Bathrooms and nurseries can be kept at 80-degrees, bedrooms at 65-degrees and the other areas of the house at 70 or 72-degrees. The end result is privacy, personal comfort and economy of operation for the homeowner.

## Modern Electric Kitchens Save Steps, Time And Energy

Judging by the number of families who buy Gold Medallion Homes with all-electric kitchens, today's homemakers are happy to give up the nostalgia of the past for the convenience of modern electric appliances.

But convenience isn't the only advantage of a modern kitchen. Today's housewives know that it also makes them better cooks. The old-time flavor of good food is still there—it's just easier to get consistently.

In one area—size—yesterday's kitchen did have an edge, but the extra space was apt to be poorly arranged. Today's kitchens, on the whole, are better laid out to save steps, time and energy.

Expert kitchen planners often advise arranging a kitchen around a work triangle, with the main work areas located at the three major electric appliances: refrigerator-freezer, range, and dishwasher-sink. This step-saving plan limits most of the walking in the kitchen to the food storage and preparation center, the cooking center, and the clean-up area. Even in a large kitchen, the "sides" of the triangle, measuring from range to refrigerator-freezer to sink, should total no more than 22 feet.

The electric range is usually the focal point in the kitchen, much as the open hearth was in Colonial days. The variety of electric ranges available today makes planning easy and provides for great flexibility in arranging a new kitchen or modernizing an old one.

There are high-oven ranges with double or single oven at eye level, free-standing models, one-piece built-ins, and built-in models with cook tops and ovens located in separate areas. Separate built-in units offer the widest latitude in planning, since the surface elements can be placed in a counter top, while the oven — or ovens — can be placed at eye level in a wall or cabinet.

Whatever the type, almost all models of electric ranges today have automatic timers to start and stop the cooking even when

you're not there; all are easier to clean because of sleek designs that eliminate dirt-catching cracks and crevices. Accurate, automatic controls assure consistently good results, even for the beginning cook.

Equally helpful to the homemaker are the new roomy refrigerator-freezers, with their greatly increased storage capacities. Features of the new units include automatic ice makers, large crispers to keep lettuce and vegetables fresh for a week or more, moveable shelves, compartments that keep butter fresh but spreadable, and large zero-zone freezer sections.

Many of the new units never need to be defrosted. This feature eliminates altogether the messy business of defrosting, prevents frozen food packages from sticking together, and keeps frost from obscuring labels and stealing food storage space. With a virtual supermarket at her fingertips, the homemaker can plan meals more efficiently, shop less frequently, and yet always have ample daily fare on hand, along with surprise treats for her family and unannounced visitors.

Completing the well-planned, time-saving kitchen is an automatic electric dishwasher, which helps keep the kitchen tidy all day long.

The new models hold a whole day's dishes for the average family. Some have heavy-duty cycles for pots and pans, as well as gentler cycles for fine china and glassware. A rinse and hold cycle will take care of the breakfast and lunch dishes until enough dishes have accumulated to run a full cycle. Your dishes come out sparkling clean and you save up to an hour a day of your valuable time for more interesting pursuits.

You have a choice of portable, convertible, built-in or freestanding electric dishwashers. Both portables and convertibles are rolled to the sink at dishwashing time, and rolled out of the way after use. Convertibles can also be permanently installed whenever you decide to build or remodel.



Today's total electric Gold Medallion Homes bring you and your family into the "space age." Because flameless electric appliances and electric heating systems are compact in design and can be installed without special venting, there's even more space left over for family fun and the joys that come with total electric living.

## Total Electric Homes Are Making An Orbit in Space Design

Today's total electric homes are orbiting in space! Modern electric equipment design is giving back inches, feet and yards of space once occupied by pipes, chimneys, radiators and vents. They are the real magic of modern living and like Cinderella's pumpkin they perform miracles at the turn of a dial—if not a wand.

In the kitchen flameless electric appliances are tops in space-saving. Electric laundry equipment is so flexible it fits where you want it—doesn't "demand" where it must be placed.

Waste disposals make garbage and clutter disappear and our sidewalks and driveways are "cleared" of ice, sleet and snow... all electrically.

"Space communications" are

carried on between members of the family by electrical intercoms. Hot water springs eternally from a flameless electric water heater hidden beneath a counter or stair in what would normally be unused space.

Electricity, plus science, has whisked the homemaker out of the cinders and into orbit, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of the Edison Electric Institute. Electricity, like Cinderella's pumpkin, is the source from which many miracles can spring. The applications of electric living, however, although they are miracles of the total electric age, are the products of sound scientific reasoning. The difference between myth and reality, Live Better Electrically points out, is in every day living.

## The Homes That Work For Your Money

What do people look for when they decide to buy a new house? More and more home buyers, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of the Edison Electric Institute, are looking for a house that does a lot more than sit pleasantly on a knoll. They want a house that works for their money.

Although people desire good design or a certain period of architecture, more and more of them are looking at the systems that operate their prospective homes. It is an established fact that the most modern home system today is the flameless total electric one. Whether a home is traditional, a swiss chalet or an early American wonder, its efficiency is dependent on the system that runs it, but the electric system is not dependent on the style home you choose but is adaptable to them all.

The thing that distinguishes a total electric home system is that it is totally automatic. It works for you—and because it is flameless, it eliminates such tedious details as constant maintenance and cuts down on eternal vigilance against dust and grime. It is truly designed to bring you the joy of total electric living.

Most important, a total electric system doubles your efficiency. Its services automatically perform the equal of 2,000 hours of manual labor a year.

A few years ago a Milwaukee builder found that the best of the new, tastefully mixed with the best of the old was a saleable combination. In his first effort he built a traditional home with all the newest equipment for electric living. He sold the house for \$41,000 in eight days.

An architect who stopped building in 1955 and became a partner in a construction firm because "people didn't seem to want quality" is now back building total electric homes. "People know what they want in a home today," he says, "they respond to quality and total electric living exemplifies the best. The astonishing thing is that this service system can be installed in houses costing as little as ten thousand or in luxury residences on a palatial level."

Every builder who has ever constructed a total electric home agrees that good design plus an automatic electric system is the formula for a best seller in the housing market today.

### How Is Medallion Awarded?

To earn the Medallion for a home, the builder must first obtain from the electric utility a set of Medallion Home requirements. Next, he sees to it that Housepower, Light-for-Living, Electric Appliances and Electric Heating Equipment are installed to meet these requirements.

## Shop Home At Night Before You Decide

Be sure to go through that prospective new home at night before you make a decision, the American Home Lighting Institute suggests.

"Checking a home at night will give the buyer a much better idea on how well it is lighted," the Institute said. "This is of utmost importance because the evening hours are the times when the home is most used by the entire family and lighting is needed during the day in most rooms on most days," it explained.

Shopping on week nights also gives the prospective home buyer more time to check on other features and to discuss the home in detail with the salesman.

## Look For The Gold Medallion

To find out if a home is really equipped for modern electrical living, you could inspect the lighting, count the electrical outlets and switches, check the appliances that come with it and still you wouldn't be sure if there's enough Housepower or enough wiring for present and future needs.

In a home which displays the Gold Medallion, all this inspecting has been done for you. And, if the house doesn't meet the electrical industry's high standards—no Medallion!



*Kastner's*

## Sleeping Like Sardines?

Eight out of ten couples still try to sleep on a standard double bed mattress. Yet, for most people, this size is as old fashioned as high button shoes—it's just too small to give them the room they need for proper rest.

Super Size Beautyrest is the answer. The unique construction of this mattress assures two people of single-bed comfort in a double bed... because the springs are separate, work independently, won't sag. Even the heaviest husband can't disturb his wife's sleep.

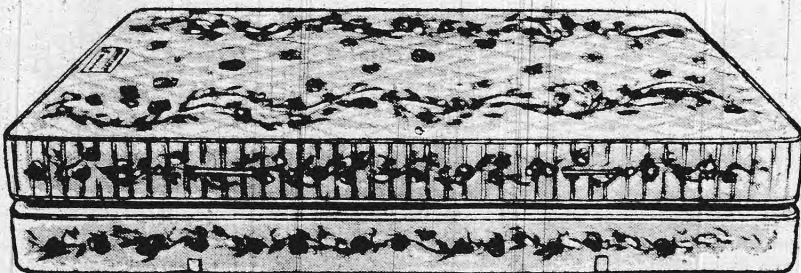
Let the sardines sleep like sardines. But why don't you visit our bedding department and look at a Super Size Beautyrest. Take your choice of firm or extra firm... tufted or quilted... and get the size that fits your needs.

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CHOICE: Quilted or Tufted...Regular or Extra Firm

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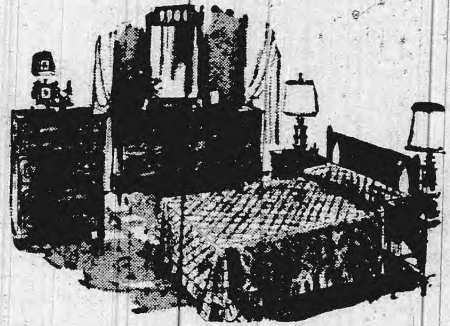
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## Major Design Change Marks '66 Continental

The 1966 Lincoln Continental is a totally new car for the first time since the 1961 model, yet retains its traditional classic flavor in every line and tone. The new Lincoln Continental will be introduced at dealerships October 1.

In addition to a new, larger body with crisp, elegant styling, Continental for 1966 adds a two-door hardtop coupe to bring its model offerings to three. The Continental also features a new more powerful and smoother engine and transmission combination.

"Lincoln Continental has made steady progress since introduction of the 1961 model, acknowledged to be the styling and quality leader of the industry," said Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division. "Each year since 1960, sales have improved over the prior year and 1965 will be one of the best in Lincoln history."

"We believe the 1966 Lincoln Continental represents the ultimate in luxury car motoring. Even though we had the opportunity for a radical change with this all-new car, we elected to retain the classic Continental lines which have characterized this car from the beginning."

The styling of the 1966 Continental features a long, powerful hood tapering to the front in the fashion of the original Lincoln Continental of 1939. The Continental silhouette is retained, though even its lines become sleeker and more tailored in detail. Side panels are less curved and taillights are framed in the bumper panels.

The new Continental has an overall length of 221 inches, up nearly five inches from 1965 with an additional 2.5 cubic feet of usable luggage capacity, although wheelbase is unchanged at 126 inches. Curved side glass is employed and the passenger compartment offers increased spaciousness.

Models offered are the roomy new two-door coupe — the first such body style to be offered by Lincoln since 1960 — the four-door sedan, and the world's only four-door convertible.

Interiors of the new Lincolns are completely restyled with a swept away panel on the passenger side and a new type of instrument cluster featuring a fingertip-positioned "control console" sloping toward the driver.

For 1966, engine displacement is increased from 430 to 462 cubic inches, the industry's largest production passenger car engine. The 430-horsepower plant is coupled to a new three-speed torque converter automatic transmission, a new driveshaft with double-cardan universal joints at each end and a new rear axle, all of which combine to provide smoother, quieter and more durable performance.

New features of the 1966 Lincoln Continental include glass rear window for the convertible, reversible keys, keyless door locking, gas tank capacity increased to 25.5 gallons from 24, and double-thickness vinyl laminated windshield, a safety improvement. Front wheel disc brakes are continued from 1965 as standard equipment.

Safety features made standard for the first time in Lincoln Continental are rear seat belts and emergency flasher. Back up light, windshield washers, outside rear view mirror, two-position non-glare inside rear-view mirror, front seat belts, and padded instrument panel and visors continue as standard.

New optional equipment offer-

## Dance Studio Names Riggins New Teacher

Fred Frobose, local dance instructor, announced this week that Patty Fitzsimmons Riggins will join his staff as ballet choreographer, pre-school teacher and modern jazz specialist.

Patty Riggins's early training included, such teachers as Joan Voorhees, Vladimir Dokowdovsky of Ballet Arts in Carnegie Hall

ings include a stereo AM radio tape player, automatic temperature control air conditioner, and a key-operated exterior convertible top control.

Improved options for 1966 include signal-seeking AM-FM radio, dual controls for power door locks, speed control with a pilot light, automatic headlamp dimmer with sensor located in the leading edge of the left front fender, seven-positive tilt steering wheel, and transistorized ignition system.

A nine-inch TV set which plugs into a cigarette lighter receptacle and fastens over the rear of the front seat is offered as a dealer-installed accessory.



N.Y.C. Her Jazz training was with the great Jack Cole, and acrobatic with Johnny Plaza of the June Taylor School.

Miss Riggins's professional dance experience include: Two

seasons stock at the Papermill Playhouse, Milton Berle T.V. Show, Omnibus, Ed Sullivan Show, The Buick Industrial Show and featured dancer in the General Motors "motorama" held in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Her Broadway show credits include dancing parts in such shows as Can Can, Ankles Aweigh, and the featured role of Claudette Fanny.



### REGISTRATION DAY

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1965

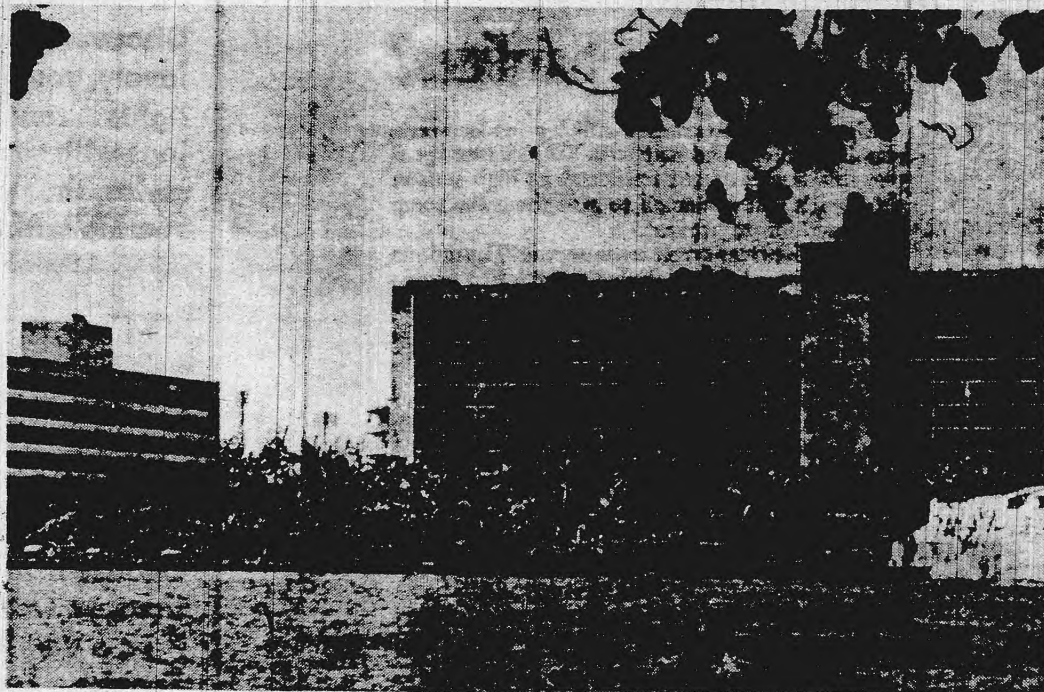
YANTICAW SCHOOL 3:30 - 4:30  
24 ERIE PLACE — 8:00 - 9:00

## FRED FROBOSE

### SCHOOL OF DANCING

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TAP • BALLET  
MODERN JAZZ  
BALLROOM  
PRE-TEENS • TEENS  
• ADULTS



## SUN AND SPLENDOR . . .

Incredible Puerto Rico is your dream island in the tropics, a breathtaking succession of sun-splashed days and balmy, starlit evenings . . . all the glamor and special excitement of lush island living, year round.

Here, crowning a magnificent 17-acre estate that separates the narrow streets and quaint native shops of old San Juan from the bustling, sophisticated new section of the city, you will find the superb Caribe Hilton hotel, gem of the Caribbean. It's difficult to believe that this tropical resort paradise . . . with its palm-shaded beach of coral sand, unrivaled in all of Puerto Rico, elegant ac-

commodations, and a marvelous variety of swimming, sporting, dining and entertainment facilities, is practically at your doorstep. Jet flights wing you there before you know it . . . and air fares are surprisingly low; from New York they are the lowest per mile in the world!

Sit back on your balcony at the Caribe Hilton (every guest room has one!) and let your mood set the pace for an unforgettable island vacation. Today, enjoy the magnificent sand and sea, tomorrow . . . perhaps . . . tour fascinating El Yunque, tropical rain forest, or browse in the fabulous shops of San Juan.

For Further Information Call 661-1234

## NUTLEY TRAVEL SERVICE

386 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NUTLEY, N.J.

(Nutley Sun Building)



# Financing Home Improvements

If you are a homeowner, face the facts of life now about home improvements: sooner or later, you must plunk down hard-earned dollars to put your house in tip-top shape.

Suddenly, your growing family needs more space. Your once new home is now out of date. Or minor repairs are fast turning into eye-sores.

These are common fates. They can be corrected. But the improvements will cost money. The best plan, of course, is to save ahead. But if you don't have the time to accumulate a fund, then you must borrow the money you need.

Here is a brief run-down on six ways to finance home-improvements through your bank:

**ONE: Title I Loan.** You can borrow up to \$3,500; take three years to repay loans under \$600; and up to five years on larger amounts. Generally, you pay \$5 for every \$100 you borrow. Interest is discounted: the cost is deducted from the loan at the very start. So remember to add total interest charges to the amount you borrow when you apply for your loan. Then, you will get the actual dollars you need for home improvements. To qualify, your improvements must be "built-in," or become a permanent part of the property. The Federal Housing Administration insures Title I loans. So it insists they substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of your property.

**TWO: FHA Section 203k Loans.** If your home is at least ten years old, you can use the FHA 203k plan for improve-

ments costing up to \$10,000. Terms up to twenty years can be arranged and the interest rate cannot exceed 6% per year. The minimum amount you can borrow is \$2,500 unless the proceeds are used for the construction of a fallout shelter or for reconstruction in case of disaster.

**THREE: Conventional Bank Installment Loan.** It is usually more flexible as to purpose, amount, and terms of repayment. Banks make them entirely on their own. Thus, they are not subject to FHA regulations. And you may finance non built-in improvements like wall-to-wall carpeting, swimming pools, and even landscaping.

**FOUR: Open-end Mortgage Loan.** If your mortgage contains an "open-end" provision, you may be able to borrow more money on the same mortgage. The amount will depend on how much money you still owe.

**FIVE: Mortgage Refinancing.** If you have a conventional mortgage, you may be able to retire it. Then get another in a larger amount to include money for your home improvements. Most often, it will involve a new title search, recording, and other extra fees. But, the over-all cost will still be lower in most cases than Title I or other short-term loans.

**SIX: Personal Loans.** You won't be able to get as much money here. Many state laws limit the amount you can borrow. Also repayment periods are usually shorter than for special home-improvement loans. But it is worth investigating, if other avenues are closed.

TYPE OF LOAN	MAXIMUM AMOUNT YOU CAN BORROW	TIME ALLOWED FOR REPAYMENT	COST OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT ON \$3500 LOAN
FHA Title I Loan Short-Term	\$3500	Up to 5 years	Generally \$5 discount* per \$100 a year to \$2500—\$4 discount per \$100 on amount in excess of \$2500	Approx. \$72 a month—5 years
FHA Long-Term (Section 203k) Loans	\$10,000 (Min. \$2500)	20 Years (Structure must be at least 10 years old)	\$20 Application Fee. Max. Interest 6% per annum	Approx. \$25 per month—20 year term at 6%
Bank Home Improvement Loan	\$3000 or more	Up to 5 years	\$5 to \$7 discount per \$100 a year	Approx. \$75 a month—5 years at \$8 per \$100
Open-End Mortgage Loan	Amount already paid off	Generally with expiration of mortgage	Approx. 6% interest plus fee	Included in mortgage payment, which reduces same if mortgage is restored to original amount and terms.
Refinancing Present Mortgage	Depends on appraised valuation of present property and amount already paid off	Term of mortgage	Approx. 6% interest plus fee	Same as Open-End Mortgage
Personal Loan from Bank	Depends on income and credit standing	Usually up to 3 years	\$4 to \$8 discount per \$100 a year	Approx. \$110 a month—3 years at \$8 per \$100

\*"Discount" means that full charges are deducted from amount of loan at time money is borrowed.

Source: American Bankers Association

## Seek Advice, Home Buyers Urged

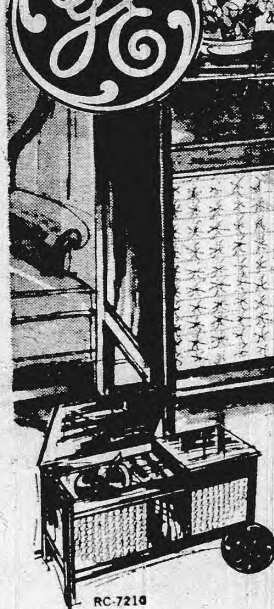
Home improvement starts after possession, but you can get a preview of your problems even while still in the house-hunting stage.

You aren't likely to see everything you need to see about a prospective home on the first visit. On your second, take along an objective companion, an architect, a contractor, or your local banker. These people not

only know what to look for, because of their experience, but their vision isn't clouded with emotion.

Such a guided tour can often be the means of letting you know whether you are faced with minor and inexpensive improvements or whether the house you're interested in needs several major operations.

# NOW AT WANNER'S SALE!



General Electric  
**SOLID STATE STEREO**  
with AM-FM Tuner

**NOW** Price Slashed to... **\$164<sup>95</sup>\***

- No tubes to heat up, wear out or waste power!
- 4-Speakers. 4-speed, jam-proof, automatic changer.
- Construction of fine furniture console (genuine Mahogany veneers on hardwood) cuts vibration, assures superior sound reproduction.

### MAN-MADE™ DIAMOND STYLUS WITH LIFETIME WARRANTY

General Electric warrants the G-E Man-Made Diamond Stylus to be free of manufacturing defects for the life of the phonograph and will, at its option, repair or replace the G-E Man-Made Diamond Stylus upon return of stylus and registration card with a \$1.00 service and handling charge.

### NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!

You May Order the Model Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G-E Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!

\*Minimum Retail Price

You may order the model shown through us, your franchised G.E. dealer.

See our current Display, prices and terms.

# WANNER'S

YOUR AUTHORIZED G.E. DEALER

Open Monday and Friday Eves. to 9 p.m. — Other Eves. by Appointment  
"SERVING MUTLEY SINCE NOVEMBER 1923"



## Studio Workshop Is Open For Ballet, Jazz Dancing

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, are highly enthusiastic about the prospects for their new studio at 561 Franklin Avenue. Registration, which opened last week, was described as "heavy."

The Lyndhurst Studio Workshop, generally acclaimed as one of the best in the New York area, has seen its enrollment increase each year. The Nutley couple have classes here with an enrollment of at least 300 students.

Classes range from those for pre-school children through the adult levels. Mrs. Shell specializes in the ballet while her husband's forte is modern jazz dancing and baton twirling. Tap, toe and authentic Hawaiian dancing will round out the program at the studio Workshop.

Mrs. Shell has studied dancing most of her life. She has appeared professionally in many solo dance roles and is a member of the Ballet Repertory Foundation.

A graduate of the Dance Centre, she has studied at the National Academy of Ballet under the direction of Thalia Mara and is attending professional teacher training classes at the Ballet Academy, directed by Fred Danielli who also is a Nutley resident.

Richard Shell has among his credits championship titles in baton twirling. He has won several titles including "Eastern United States Champion" and the "Champion of Champions Award."

Past experience has revealed

that high school girls interested in making twirling squads have found his instruction invaluable.

Shell's favorite is modern jazz dancing and this phase of the new Nutley Studio Workshop will be under his personal direction. "We expect the modern jazz to attract mainly adults," Shell said at last week's opening registration hour, but added that teenagers are welcomed also.

He has studied modern jazz with Luigi and Joe Cassini and is currently at the Ballet Academy. He has taught twirling and jazz dancing for several years and his teaching methods are regarded to be of the highest caliber. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in education.

Classes include fundamental beginner classes in ballet, tap and mimetics 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 twirling, and a specialized study involving lighted torch batons and theatrically staged routines.

Private lessons are also available in all categories. Classes began last week.

# studio workshop

561 Franklin Avenue, Nutley

BALLET - TAP - TOE - MODERN INTERPRETATIVE  
AUTHENTIC HAWAIIAN & BATON TWIRLING



## ADMINISTRATION

The Studio Workshop is under the Direction and Supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shell.

LORRAINE SHELL - an accomplished dance artist, has studied dancing most of her life. She has appeared professionally in many solo dance roles and is a member of the "Ballet Repertory Foundation." Mrs. Shell is a graduate of the "Dance Centre"; has studied at the "National Academy of Ballet" under the direction of Thalia Mara, and is attending professional teacher training classes at the Ballet Academy which is directed by Fred Danielli. Lorraine possesses a most unusual grasp and understanding of the science of ballet technique. Her well organized classes are a credit to the dancing profession; exacting barre work with proper correction procedures enables her to bring the student to an amazing degree of professionalism. The choreography of adult dance sequences as well as her patience and understanding of children, have made the Studio Workshop the most successful school for the performing arts in the state.



RICHARD SHELL is recognized as one of the leading baton twirlers in the east. He has won numerous titles including "Eastern United States Champion" and the "Champion of Champions Award." His dazzling routines have thrilled audiences throughout the country. The Modern Jazz dancing classes are a favorite at the Studio; a satisfactory warm up session followed by creative jazz routines seem to bring out the best individual performance in his students. Mr. Shell has studied Modern Jazz with "Luigi" and Joe Cassini and currently studies at the Ballet Academy. He has successfully taught twirling and jazz dancing for a number of years and his teaching methods are considered of the highest caliber. Mr. Shell has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in the field of education.



### FIELD TRIPS

When dancers perform in beautiful costumes, surrounded by wonderful scenery, to the accompaniment of fine music, then we see the art of organized dancing - then we see the ballet. A number of supervised trips including professional ballet performances are a part of the "Studio Workshop's" dance year. This is an extremely important factor in the development of the student's natural enthusiasm and the inspiration is invaluable in fostering a deeper appreciation of dancing.

studio workshop  
561 Franklin Avenue, Nutley

Business Phone • 661-0833

Residence Phone • 661-2849



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



# Oldsmobile Introduces Tornado For Safety and Maneuverability

Oldsmobile engineers, scoring a breakthrough in front wheel drive design, have developed the Tornado, the most unique American automobile in many years.

To be produced as a 6-passenger hardtop coupe, the Tornado features unusual interior space for passengers and luggage, outstanding driving traction and handling characteristics, and styling like no other car on the road. It is 211 inches long, only 52.8 inches high, and is built on a 119-inch wheelbase.

Tornado design objectives have been achieved through the elimination of the transmission hump and driveline tunnel, the development of an advanced torsion bar suspension system, and the location of all power train components under the hood, well forward of the passenger compartment.

The engine is situated as usual fore and aft under the hood, but is offset slightly to the right of center. The rest of the power train design, through which torque is transferred to the front wheels, is ingenious.

The transmission's torque converter is attached conventionally to the rear of the engine. The remaining section of the Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission is turned around and mounted along the left side of the engine, facing forward. A link chain assembly transfers power from the converter across and through the transmission gear sets to a differential unit bolted to the front of the transmission, which in turn splits the torque between two front drive axles.

Its power plant, called the Tornado V-8, is a modified, more powerful version of Oldsmobile's 425 cubic inch engine, and is rated at 365 horsepower. Performance increases result from improved engine breathing and completely new, more efficient carburetion.

A new 4-barrel carburetor, the Quadrajet, developed for Oldsmobile by Rochester Products division, increases air induction. The new, more simplified design uses a single fuel reservoir with just one inlet needle and one float to assure a constant fuel supply in any driving situation.

Overall engine operation is improved through a new choke which is mounted in the intake manifold where it can better sense engine temperatures.

A large, low profile, dual snorkel air cleaner with a resin treated filtering element supplies air to the Quadrajet. In addition to furnishing air, the tapered snorkels also contribute to the suppression of noise, while their efficient, thin design allows for a lower hood.

Instead of a long drive shaft running back the entire length of spline shaft connects transmission gear output with the differential. Eight bolts fasten the differential directly to the front of the transmission.

The Tornado's differential uses a planetary gear set rather than the standard ring gear-pinion, allowing for its slender, more compact design.

Torque is fed from the differential directly to the left drive shaft, and through a cross shaft under the engine oil pan over to the right drive shaft. Each axle-drive shaft has inboard and outboard constant velocity universal joints so the shafts have upward, downward, forward or rearward freedom required for

independent front suspension.

Front suspension for the Tornado is of torsion bar design.

Two specially hardened steel torsion rods work from each lower control arm to special anchors mounted in a cross support near the middle of the car.

Standard power steering for the Tornado is responsive and precise with an overall ratio of 17.8 to 1. Lock-to-lock is about 3½ turns, compared to nearly 5 turns for conventional steering.

A special shock absorber mounted from the frame cross-member at the front to the steering linkage intermediate rod, adds to the car's outstanding steering control characteristics.

Rear suspension consists of a stamped U-channel axle with 'dead' spindles bolted on for the rear wheels. The axle is cushioned by two single leaf springs and four shock absorbers. The leaf springs are anchored with rubber bushings and are fasten-

ed with shackles to an integral underbody frame at the rear.

Two horizontal and two vertical shock absorbers are used to dampen rear spring wind-up, for maximum controlled braking, for the elimination of wheel hop, and generally, for a much smoother, quieter ride. Oldsmobile's Tornado is the only automobile to use four rear shock absorbers.

A new brake drum has been designed for the Tornado with cast fins providing quick heat dissipation for improved brake life and reduced fade characteristics. Enlarged brake linings are used with self-adjusting primary and secondary shoes.

An interesting mechanical innovation for the Tornado is a new self-equalizing accelerator cable that operates the carburetor. The simple throttle device includes a spring-loaded downshift detent to retain the 'kick-in' feel when passing.

Another new feature in the



**NEW QUARTERS** — This spacious, new home of American Hardware (formerly Rose Hardware) was opened last week at 155 Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

Tornado is a quiet, draft-free air under the rear seat and up ventilation system that eliminates through louvered outlets below corner-vent windows and exhausts the back window.

## NOW

## OPEN...

The Handyman's Paradise  
and  
The Store With  
Browseability!

Plenty of Free Parking

The NEW

# A

# AMERICAN HARDWARE

of  
Nutley

(ROSE HARDWARE)  
155 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NUTLEY

667-0078



# Standout Features for 1966 Models Ford Cites Styling and Performance

Dramatic fresh styling — including a new 2-door hardtop roof line — a new "7 Litre" series with 428-cubic-inch V8 engine and front-wheel power disc brakes, and even higher standards of quietness, luxury and performance stand out among 1966 Ford features.

"The Ford was all-new just a year ago," said M. S. McLaughlin, Ford Division assistant general manager. "It represented the greatest pooling investment in Division history and was superior in ride and quietness to some of the world's finest cars."

"In every sense, we had a sound competitive base for 1966 but we chose not to stand still. On that solid foundation we have built still more safety, convenience, quietness and performance into all 1966 Fords."

Important revisions have been made in the revolutionary Ford suspension design introduced in 1965 to provide an even quieter ride and better handling in 1966. Front spring and shock absorber rates have been modified, and the rear suspension track bar has been lowered to achieve a better "balanced" ride. This fine tuning of the 1966 Ford suspension provides a better handling feel with reduced pitch and improved straight-line stability.

The number of engines available to Ford buyers has been increased to nine in 1966 from six in 1965.

Heading the list of new engine choices is a 428-cubic inch V8 with hydraulic valve lifters. This engine is standard on the new 7 Litre series, and is optional on all other Ford models. It is unique in offering the best of two worlds — outstanding performance combined with smoothness, quietness and low speed tractability.

Another advantage is that the new 428 can be ordered with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and limited-slip differential — options not available with the extra high-performance 427 engine.

A special handling package similar to that standard with the 427 engine — including heavy-duty shock absorbers, springs and stabilizer bar — is optional for 428-powered cars.

Front-wheel power disc brakes are another standard feature of the 7 Litre series. They may be ordered on all other Fords for 1966. Disc brakes were pioneered on the Thunderbird and Mustang in 1965.

Advantages include optimum fade resistance, quieter operation, easier serviceability, self-adjustment, and lining life equal to or better than regular brakes.

A Stereosonic tape player that provides up to 90 minutes of selected stereo music is another

option new for Ford buyers in 1966. The tape player mounts underneath the dash.

Ford pioneering in station-wagon design also continues in 1966. To the dual center-facing rear seats and built-in rear window air deflector introduced last year has been added a new standard equipment dual-action tailgate. The dual-action tailgate may be opened either as a conventional tailgate for carrying long loads, or as a door to permit easy access to the cargo area or the dual-facing rear seat.

Introduction of the all-new Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre series with convertible and 2-door hardtop models expands the 1966 Ford lineup to 19 models in nine series from 17 models in eight series.

New safety features standard on all 1966 Fords include outside rear-view mirror, backup lights, padded dash and visors, rear seat belts, windshield washers and emergency flashers. New Fords also feature a thicker laminate windshield which has been shown to provide added protection in the event of a collision.

All 1966 Fords will be in Ford dealer showrooms on October 1.

## STYLING

The skillful blending of crisp and soft surfaces gives the 1966 Ford a look that is new but still clearly Ford.

The new silhouette includes a subtle, graceful hop-up in the rear-quarter area — complemented by a divergent sculptured line in the lower rear quarter, reminiscent of 1964-65 Thunderbirds. A sculptured windsplit runs from the front fender to the rear quarter.

Wheelcovers with deep sections lend emphasis to the lower portion of the car. Upper-series Fords draw even more attention to this area through use of wheel lip moldings and ribbed moldings on the rocker panels and lower quarter panels.

A unique die cast grille for the XL, LTD, 7 Litre and Country Squire models brings a new look of quality to the popular-priced car market.

The grille consists of dual horizontal banks of deep-sectioned blades, well recessed behind the bright frames that separately encase the upper and lower grille sections. The outboard ends of each grille section incorporate parking turn indicator lamps, stacked to coordinate with the vertical headlamp treatment.

The 7 Litre model is further distinguished by special paint stripes, performance-oriented steel wheelcovers and 7 Litre ornamentation on the grille, deck lid and front fenders. The paint stripes follow the sculpturing of the bodysides, enhancing the look of movement.

Massive rectangular taillamps create a strong new rear-end identification. The car has a broader-looking stance, with the fender tops pulled down slightly to match the top of the broad deck lid. Series differentiation is accomplished with deck lid appliques and model insignia.

Door and seat trim designs are new for all series. Among other significant interior changes is the embossed strap application in the all-vinyl Galaxie 500 trim option.

## POWER TEAMS

Heading the list of new engine choices is a 428-CID four-barrel V8 with hydraulic valve lifters. A second new engine optional on all 1966 Fords except the 7 Litre is the regular-fuel 390-CID two-barrel V8. Other optional engines include the 352-CID four-barrel V8, the 390-CID four-barrel V8, the 427 four-barrel V8, the 427 eight-barrel V8 and the 428 four-barrel police interceptor.

The seven-main-bearing 240 CID Six introduced new in 1965 is retained as the standard engine on Ford Custom, Custom 500, Galaxie 500 and all station wagon models. The 289 two-barrel V8 with three-speed Cruise-O-Matic transmission is retained as standard on the Ford Galaxie 500-XL and Ford LTD series.

The three-speed Cruise-O-Matic automatic transmission remains an option with all engines except the 427 high-performance. The three-speed manual all-synchromesh transmission is standard with the 240 CID Six and the 289 two-barrel V8. A four-speed manual all-synchromesh transmission is optional with the 390 four-barrel V8, 428 four-barrel V8 and 427 high-performance engines.

## DISC BRAKES

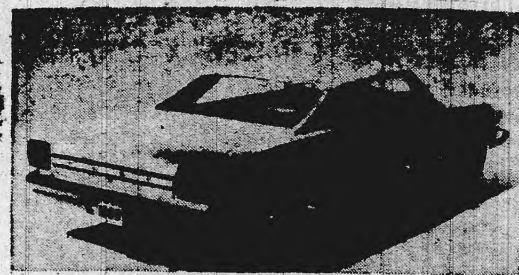
Power-operated disc brakes — standard on the 7 Litre series and optional on all other Fords for 1966, employ the design proven on the Thunderbird. Ventilated cast iron discs are 11.87 inches in diameter. Each of the two oblong brake pads that grip the discs is operated by two hydraulic cylinders and has a pad area of 10.03 square inches.

When brakes are applied, the pads clamp equally on the discs to provide smooth, straight-line stops. Air circulating both inside and outside the braking surfaces provides maximum heat dissipation for optimum fade resistance under repeated braking or when stopping from high speeds.

## STATION WAGONS

The five Ford station wagons for 1966 have a unique convenience innovation — a new dual-action tailgate door. It is an outgrowth of the exclusive Ford "Bear-Hug" latch design in which two fingers grip a striker

(Continued On Page 14)



Dramatic styling — including a new 2-door hardtop roof line — is shown in these photos of the Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre 2-door hardtop, top, and the Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre 2-door hardtop, bottom. The "7 Litre" is an entirely new series available in 2-door hardtop and convertible models. It features a new 428-cubic-inch V8 engine and front-wheel power disc brakes as standard equipment. Both the disc brakes and the new 428-cubic-inch engine are optional on all other Fords. Other features include unique 7 Litre identification, distinctively styled steel wheelcovers, and special "dual accent paint stripes." All 1966 Fords will be in Ford dealer showrooms October 1.

## Interstate License Plan Stirred by Accident Rate

A web of tightened law enforcement is slowly but methodically stretching across the nation in an attempt to regulate better the driver's licenses of problem motorists.

Involved is an interstate plan which insures that the driver's licensing authority of any state will report the conviction for a traffic violation of a non-resident motorist to his home state.

The plan — called the Driver's License Compact — is the forerunner for a nationwide traffic safety program. The scheme has already been approved by the legislatures of 19 states and the District of Columbia.

Behind the push is an increasing accident rate on the nation's roads. But even more significant is the fact that more than 87 per cent of the casualties in 1964 occurred in accidents involving driver violations.

As it is now, differences in license requirements from state to state raise many questions about the inequality of treatment of drivers under similar circumstances.

Just now picking up momentum, the idea for a compact agreement on driver's licenses was born in 1958 when Congressman John V. Beamer of Indiana initiated action on what was to later become known as the Beamer Resolution. In general, the measure urged "cooperative effort and mutual assistance" by states in improving highway safety.

One of the results was the Compact, which was further developed by the Council of State Governments. It maintains that in the case of four enumerated offenses, considered to be the most serious, the licensing authority of the home state is required to take the same action against the driver's license whether or not the violation occurred in the motorist's state of residence.

The important word in the entire arrangement is "compact." Through this method, the statutes of the state in which the

driver is licensed are the only ones which should concern him. There is no chance that a license could be suspended, revoked or limited under the laws of the state where the violation occurred.

The four major offenses generally requiring mandatory license revocation are:

1. Manslaughter or negligent homicide resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle.
2. Driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a narcotic drug.
3. Any felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle is used.
4. Failure to stop and render aid if involved in a motor vehicle accident resulting in the death or personal injury of another person.

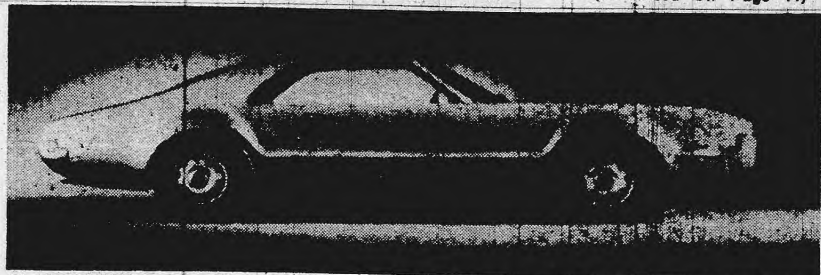
As for other out-of-state convictions, the home state may or may not recognize the violation when word of it is forwarded back, depending on its own laws. Thus, a driver convicted of a violation while away on a trip may not necessarily have it entered on his home state driving record.

An important part of the compact would be the one-license concept whereby any driver applicant holding a valid license from another state would have to surrender it before being issued a license in his new state of residence. The measure is designed primarily to prevent motorists from spreading out their violations over several licenses, thus escaping revocation or suspension on all of them.

Also, a license can't be issued to a person under suspension in another "compact" state until the suspension period is over.

The subject of driver's license uniformity has received support from many corners.

John C. Kerrick and Dr. Joseph P. Hennessee, both directors of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, in 1961 called the license "our most neglected safety device."



The 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, with front-wheel drive, is the most unique automobile in many years. A six-passenger hardtop coupe, it is available in a standard or deluxe model. Driving traction and handling under every conceivable road condition are only two of the outstanding characteristics of this car. In

styling, too, the Toronado is distinctive and unique. A specially-modified 425-cubic-inch Toronado V-8 and Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission deliver power to the front wheels. Inside, the Toronado provides full 6-passenger spaciousness, and features a flat floor.



# '66 Pontiac Highlighted by Five New Models

Pontiac Motor Division's 1966 models, from the Tempest to the Grand Prix offer extensive advancements in automotive styling, engineering, safety and model availability.

The entire Tempest line has been redesigned, expanded by the addition of five new models including a new GTO series, and for the first time in an American passenger car, an overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine is offered as standard equipment on all Tempest models except the GTO.

A new series, the 2 Plus 2 with two models, and a new Star Chief Executive sports coupe has been added to the Pontiac line-up and all models, including the Grand Prix, incorporate both refinements in profile and complete changes in the front and rear.

The Catalina, 2 Plus 2 and Grand Prix have an overall length of 214.8 inches, 0.2 inches longer than last year, and a wheel base of 121 inches. The Star Chief Executive and Bonneville measure 221.8 inches overall, a 0.1-inch increase, and their wheelbases are 124 inches. All Tempest models are one-half inch longer overall, measuring 206.4 inches, and have a 115-inch wheelbase.

All Pontiacs go on sale in dealer showrooms October 7.

Pontiac has increased the number of models from 26 last year to 33 in 1966.

## TEMPEST

New roof lines give the 1966 Tempests a completely new styling theme and big car appearance. Body side sculpturing is noted by its clean simplicity with a suggestion of sports car flair. Both coupes and convertibles are

noticeably faster in profile with dropping belt lines and on the coupe a complete break away from conventional upper design prevails.

Tempest front end appearance retains the split grille design but has been styled to give an even wider stance. Deep tapered air intakes are framed with narrow bright chrome edges and recessed within the dynamically sculptured front end sheet metal. Each front end is identified by appropriate emblems and series identification.

The Tempest rear end design features a strong chrome molding treatment that defines maximum width and lowness characteristics. Rear bumpers have shaped ends to complement the rear end and tail lamp scheme. The LeMans back end treatment has an additional bright ribbed full width molding between the tail lamps.

The GTO, a completely new 1966 series, has its own front end including grille, parking lamps, hood and ornamentation. The side view shows a full length rocker panel molding plus rocker extensions on the front and rear fenders.

The GTO rear end has its own tail lamp design consisting of horizontal painted louvers on each side of the rear end panel. Each louver has a fine bright chrome edge and the red tail lamp lens is recessed in the slits between the louvers. Individual block letters are mounted on the central painted panel and a GTO initial ornament graces the deck lid.

## PONTIAC

The 1966 Pontiacs have been restyled for a lower silhouette

and wider appearance while maintaining the look of power and prestige identified with Pontiac.

The split grille and long lean directional nose theme continues to dominate the Pontiac front end look. The twin horizontal air intake openings on either side of the central nose are finished with bright bezels. New distinctive nameplates blend with the new long, low side appearance.

From the back, long horizontal twin tail lamps are double chrome framed and ported into the rear sheet metal. Bright faceted letters spell Pontiac in the wide central panel.

The 2 Plus 2, now a separate Pontiac series, takes on more individual identity in 1966. The front and rear will be easily identified with the bright red 2 Plus 2 emblem on hood and deck while the side will carry a very narrow stainless molding just below the lower body line.

The styling treatment of the Bonneville thins and lengthens the side appearance and a new Bonneville crest appears on the long rear fender. The rear end is completely new with the emphasis on body sculpturing. Three bulb tail lamps are on either side with the winged Bonneville crest in the center.

The distinction of the new Grand Prix begins with the front end where the dual air intakes are neatly outlined with a narrow chrome leading edge. Larger and more sharply defined rectangular parking lamps are suspended at the grille ends and Grand Prix initials are on the left side.

The rear end is a combination

of three horizontal elements; painted louvers, fine chrome louver edges and red tail lamp and reflex material.

The Grand Prix features a die cast full rocker panel molding side treatment on the lower body and small block lettering on the front fender and a new Grand Prix emblem at the rocker panel molding.

## INTERIORS

Pontiac's 1966 interiors include design refinements for greater convenience, added comfort and safety and a wide choice of colors and luxurious fabrics.

Four sets of seat belts, two for front seat occupants and two for the rear seats, are standard equipment on all models. A fully retractable outboard front belt is available as an option.

All new Profile bucket seats are introduced as standard on the 2 Plus 2, Grand Prix, GTO and all models of the LeMans except the four-door hardtop. These are fully contoured seats and backs.

The Tempest series offers four interior color choices and trim fabrics include body cloth for cushion and back inserts in combination with Jewel-tone Morrokide. All standard interiors have solid vinyl floor covering with optional carpeting available.

All Morrokide Madrid grain in Jewel-tone finish with four color choices and door-to-door carpeting is standard on Tempest Custom models. Station wagons have a solid vinyl fully padded removable floor mat in the load area. The convertible is offered in three color selections.

All GTO models have their own interior identification on the doors and instrument panels along with six interior color choices in expanded Morrokide.

Trim styling is completely new in the Catalina and body cloth is used in combination with Jewel-tone Morrokide. The convertible is all Morrokide and the station wagons use all Morrokide with a textured insert trim.

The Ventura custom interior is also available. There is also a Profile bench front seat offered on some models which may be ordered with both reclining right-hand seat and two head rests.

and four-door hardtop and four selections in the sedan.

Four expanded Morrokide interiors are offered in the 2 Plus 2 and the interior design is entirely individualized in this series. The Bonneville coupe and four-door hardtop have interior options in cloth combined with expanded Morrokide — three color choices for the coupe and five in the four-door hardtop. They also each have the popular all Morrokide interiors available in a total of six colors. The convertible has genuine leather combined with expanded Morrokide and the station wagon is all expanded Morrokide with the load floor area in solid carpeting plus skid strips.

The elegant Bonneville Brougham option is available with cushions and backs upholstered in pattern cloth combined with matching color bolster cloth. Added luxury appointments enhance its new interior styling. The Brougham is available in a two-door hardtop coupe and convertible in addition to the four-door hardtop.

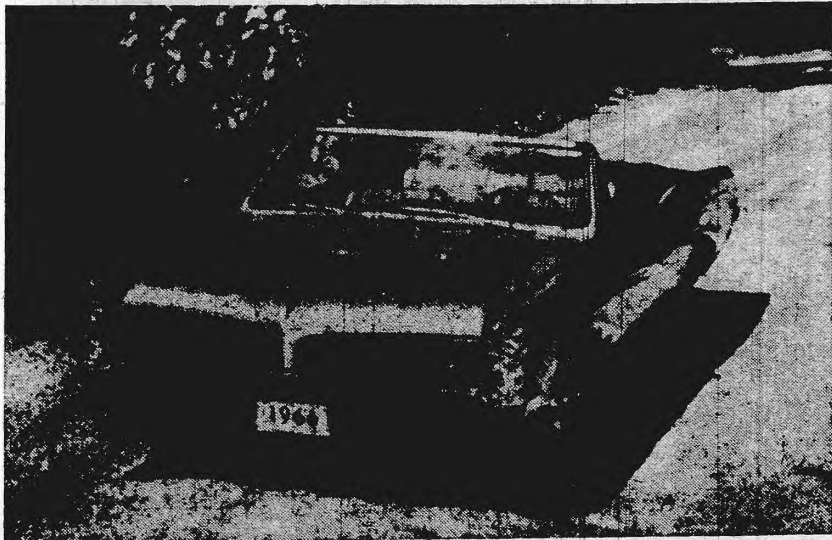
All expanded Morrokide in eight colors are scheduled for the Strato bucket front seat interiors of the Grand Prix. In addition, Profile bucket seats are included in two color choices for cloth inserted cushions and backs.

## ACCESSORIES

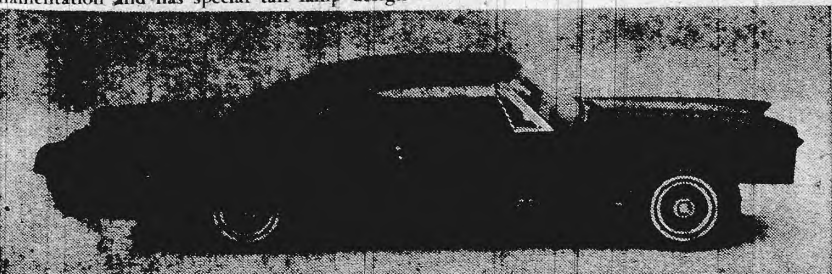
Pontiac's complete list of options and accessories has been expanded to give greater driving comfort, easier operation and simplified controls for safety.

The 1966 Pontiac automatic temperature control air conditioning features several control system revisions which give a more consistent comfort range, improved performance and added reliability.

There are several options to the new design Profile seat which is standard on some 1966 models. A reclining seat, where the right-hand side reclines, includes a head rest on both the left and right-hand side. Head rests only, without the reclining feature, are also available. There is also a Profile bench front seat offered on some models which may be ordered with both reclining right-hand seat and two head rests.



**PONTIAC'S GTO** — The popular GTO is a new Pontiac series in 1966 and is available in the convertible model shown above as well as in a sports coupe and hardtop coupe. The 1966 GTO has its own specific front end including grille, parking lamps, hood and ornamentation and has special tail lamp design



**IMPRESSIVE DESIGN** — This 1966 Bonneville hardtop coupe again represents the styling and engineering leadership offered by Pontiac. Other Bonneville models available are the convertible, four-door hardtop and

station wagon. Bonneville styling thins and lengthens the entire side appearance. The elegant Brougham is also available as a Bonneville option. All models offer the famous Pontiac V-8 engine as standard equipment.





# Safety, Styling, Performance Emphasiz New Buick Models

A 1966 lineup of 53 new models — high-lighted by a new Wildcat Gran Sport option, a new body styling for Specials and Skylarks, and for the first time a Skylark four-door hardtop sedan — was introduced this week by Buick Motor Division.

The emphasis in 1966 has been placed on safety, styling and performance, and in announcing the new Buicks, Robert L. Kessler, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors, cited a number of safety features which will be standard equipment on all 1966 cars.

"We believe that good performance and maximum safety are automotive characteristics that go together," Kessler said, "and we have emphasized both in our 1966 line."

Safety items that will be standard equipment on all Buicks include padded instrument panels, outside rear view mirror, windshield washer and dual speed wipers, padded sun-visor, back-up lights, shatter-proof inside rear view mirrors, brushed-finish windshield wiper arms for reduction of glare and both front and rear seat belts.

Nearly all of these items are available as optional or standard equipment in 1965.

The 1966 models feature new body styling, and new power plants.

Throughout the entire line riding comfort and road noise have

been reduced by such refinements as revised frames, new rubber-bushings, new body mountings, new spring rates and shock valving.

Transmission refinements have been made for smoother operation.

Frames, axles, suspension systems and other factors controlling the ride and handling qualities have been improved.

Buick's Gran Sport options have been expanded with the addition of two Wildcat Gran Sport models — a two-door hardtop and convertible. Three Skylark Gran Sports and the Riviera Gran Sport complete this group of Buicks.

A completely new Riviera sport coupe, featuring the biggest innovation in body ventilation in 32 years — the elimination of window vents, was introduced by Buick Motor Division.

The new "second generation" Riviera has a 119-inch wheelbase, two inches longer than last year, and a four-inch wider tread for improved ride and handling, and featuring a longer hood and fenders, a more sloping windshield and a fastback roof and rear rear deck.

For the first time the Riviera will be available in a six-passenger model with a bench seat in front.

Both the Riviera and the Riviera Gran Sport are powered by Buick's 425 cubic inch V-6 engine. One of the most significant

changes in the Riviera is the elimination of window vents, providing the driver with an unobstructed view through the side window.

A new ventilation system — Circulaire — makes the vents unnecessary. Fresh air is taken into the car through a grille in the hood, just in front of the windshield. It is exhausted through a similar grille in the rear window ledge, passing under the widow to an exterior grille in the rear deck. Elimination of the window vents reduces wind noise in the front compartment.

Inside the car the air is circulated at two levels, through vents on each side of the passenger compartment at the lower level and through three vents in the instrument panel at the upper level.

Engineering tests show that this system of ventilation will keep the interior of the car comfortable in 70-degree plus temperatures without opening the windows.

In keeping with the disappearing headlamp feature inaugurated in 1965, the 1966 Riviera headlamps are concealed in the radiator grille, beneath the hood. When the headlight switch is turned on, the lamps drop into position. Parking lamps and turn signals form a curvature between the front fenders and the extreme ends of the grill.

With the exception of the Riviera, body sizes in all other Buicks

remain the same in 1965. Wheelbase ranges from 115 inches in the Special to 126 in the Wildcat and Electra.

Throughout the line, Buick's distinguishing feature in 1966 is a lower and wider look which has been achieved through reshaped grilles and in contours of the body sheet metal.

Specials and Skylarks have entirely new bodies, and introduce a new style in roof treatment for two-door coupes which is a unique fast back roof with a recessed back window. Four door models also have a new roof line.

Such eye appealing touches as ventiports, body moldings, emblems, name plates and wheel discs have been designed to blend into the new body styling.

Buick's famous V-6 engine, which has improved performance through the use of a two-barrel carburetor, is the standard power plant on Special and Skylark models.

A 300-cubic inch V-8 also is available on these models.

A new 340 cubic inch engine has been developed for the 1966 LeSabre and Sport Wagon models. This new power plant, with a 10.25 to 1 compression ratio, is available as an option on Specials and Skylarks.

The Special Skylark series chassis has been revised with changes in the frame, front suspension and ride calibration that provide a quieter, more controlled ride with better stability. The rear tread has been increased to 59 inches.

In Buick's regular size lineup

LeSabres, Wildcats and Electra 225s — a new appearance has been effected through front, side and rear styling treatment.

Individual grilles, moldings and other ornamentation features give each of the three series a distinctive appearance.

Wildcat and Electra 225 models are powered with Buick's 401 cubic inch V-8.

A performance option offered in the LeSabre "400" features the 340 cubic inch V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor and three-speed Super Turbine transmission.

The Wildcat Gran Sport is powered by a 425 cubic inch engine with single four-barrel carburetor, chrome plated air cleaner, aluminum rocker arm covers, dual exhaust, heavy duty suspension, positive traction axle and specific "Wildcat Gran Sport" markings.

The Riviera Gran Sport option features the same power train mounted to a chassis with a 119-inch wheelbase.

The three Skylark Gran Sport models are a two-door coupe, two-door hardtop sport coupe and a convertible. There three top performers will be powered by a 400 cubic inch V-8 engine.

Super Turbine transmission availability remains the same as last year. Both the two-speed and three-speed automatic transmissions have refined shift calibration for smoother operation.

Extensive tuning and ride calibration work on the 1966 line has achieved even smoother riding qualities.

## '66 Comet Completely Restyled; Power Windows, Seat, TV Options

Mercury Comet, world's durability champion, for 1966 is the most completely changed car since its initial introduction six years ago. The new Comet goes on sale at Mercury dealerships October 1.

The 1966 Comet features a new, larger body with an entirely different sleek appearance inside and out. The wheelbase is lengthened for the first time and a wide selection of new big car options are introduced, including two 390-cubic-inch Mercury V-8 engines.

A new Capri series and a Voyager station wagon join the Comet line, while the sport Cyclone series adds a convertible model and a special high performance "GT" option.

"The larger, more elegant 1966 Comet is a response to the pub-

lic demand for premium automobiles in every segment of the market," said Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division.

"While moving this beautiful new Comet upwards on the product ladder, we are retaining options at traditional Comet length for our customers who want a premium car value at no appreciable size increase."

The 1966 Comet offers customers a choice of two lengths, 196 inches for the "202" series and 203 inches — an increase of almost eight inches over 1965 — for the upper series Capri, Caliente and Cyclone. Wheelbase is 116 inches, up two inches.

The new Comets are more spacious, with curved side glass and three-inch wider bodies significantly

increasing roominess.

Shoulder room is increased up to three inches and hip room more than two and a half inches. Front and rear head room and leg room are greater, also. Front and rear tread are 58 inches, an increase of three inches in the front and two inches in the rear.

Overall width of the car, including bumpers, is increased less than one inch, to 74 inches.

Comet luggage capacity is increased in all models. Upper series sedans gain one-fourth more room at 17 cubic feet while the shorter "202" sedans offer 15 cubic feet of space. Station wagon cargo volume is raised to 85 cubic feet.

Styling of the new Comets is highlighted by a skillful combination of crisp and soft lines for a fleet and powerful appearance.

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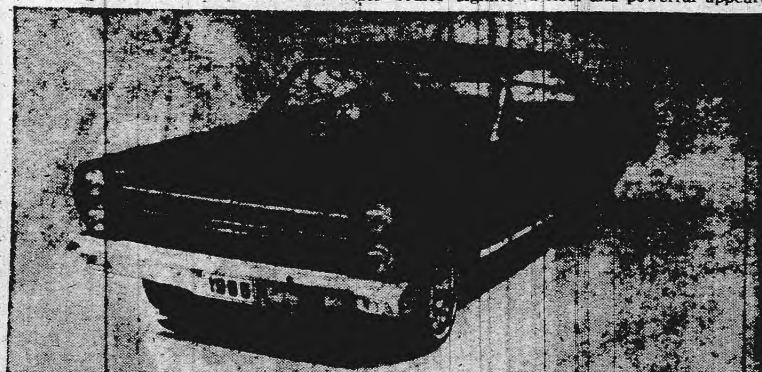
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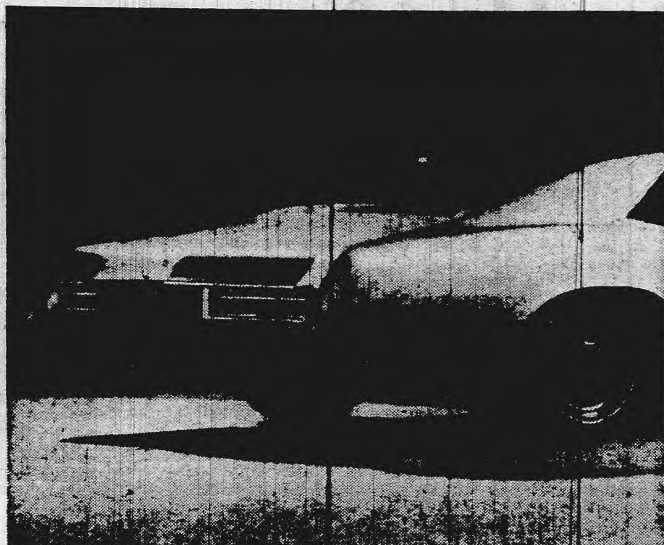
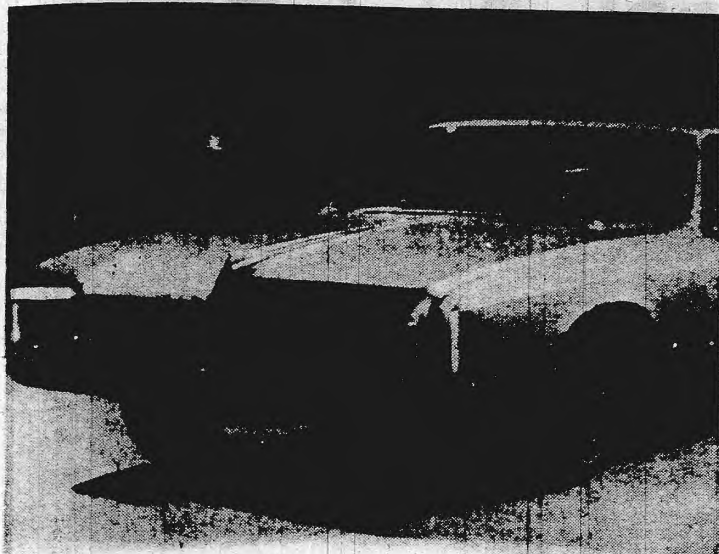
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Completely restyled for 1966, Comet features a new larger body, a host of luxury appointments and a wider choice of engines. Overall length has been increased by eight inches and wheelbase is two inches greater at 116 inches. Two Mercury 390-cubic-inch engines are added to the power offerings. Sportiest of the new Comets is the Cyclone GT model (above) which offers a high performance 335-horsepower V-8 engine and a unique fiberglass hood with simulated air scoops. The 1966 Comet goes on sale October 1.





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# Rambler Announces DPL, Rebel, Rogue

American Motors today revealed a wide range of new features and changes in its cars for 1966, and announced three new names in the lineup — DPL, Rebel and Rogue.

Thomas A. Coupe, vice-president-automotive sales, said the DPL is the top-of-the-line hardtop of American Motors' luxurious 1966 Ambassador series, while the Rebel and Rogue will lead the Rambler Classic and Rambler American series, respectively.

"These new models, along with the fastback Marlin, Ambassador 990, Classic 770 and American 440 will give us solid representation in the fast-growing hardtop market," Coupe said.

The two-door hardtop was the best-selling body style in the 1965 model year, accounting for approximately a third of total sales and topping the long-favored four-door sedan.

"We have made important styling changes throughout all lines, adding new distinctiveness and individuality to each," Coupe said.

The Ambassador, which more than doubled in sales in 1965, and the top-volume Classic feature new roof panels for hardtops, and for station wagon models. Overall length of Ambassador and Classic station wagons has been increased two inches to provide added cargo space.

The American, economy champion of the compact field, has been increased nearly four inches in overall length with the added inches most evident in the front for a longer, more balanced profile. Only minor changes have occurred in the Marlin, which was introduced in mid-March.

"We have continued to move in the direction of more luxury, more sporty styling and special options for 1966," Coupe said. "Our choices have been broadened to meet the full range of variety sought by today's customers."

Coupe said new options include a four-speed floor shift transmission, "Cruise-Command" automatic speed control, a special handling package for American and Classic sixes, "Turbo-Cast" wheel covers, and a four-way hazard warning signal.

"In addition, rear seat belts, padded instrument panel and visors, back-up lights, left outside mirror, and windshield washers will join front seat belts and variable speed wipers as standard equipment on all 1966 models," he said. "And we have retained all long-life and safety features such as advanced unit construction, double safety brakes and ceramic-armored exhaust system."

"All of our cars also will feature new, higher-strength laminated safety plate glass windshields for greater durability and resistance to penetration."

The 1966 American Motors cars go on sale Thursday, October 7. **New in Ambassador**

The 1966 Ambassador by American Motors features a newly-styled extruded aluminum grille with a V-line motif and all-new styling at the rear. Vertical wrap-around tail lights complement the dual vertical headlight theme which has been retained.

DPL and 990 hardtop models have a new crisp-line roof which closely resembles a convertible top — an effect achieved by changing the angle of the window openings at the rear posts.

Ambassador station wagons have new roof panels and tailgates, and over-all length has been increased from 197 to 199 inches to help boost cargo volume

three cubic feet to 83 cubic feet.

Luxury interiors have been newly trimmed and front-seat headroom has been increased a half-inch for greater passenger comfort on most models.

Ambassador convertibles, as well as Classic convertibles, feature new flexible-glass rear windows, and power operated tops become standard on all convertibles.

The flexible-glass window is impervious to scratching, discoloration, creases or ripples; provides high visibility, and the top can be raised or lowered with the window fully zipped-up.

## Classic Changes

The Rambler Classic for 1966 has an all-new grille of extruded aluminum and die cast frames for the dual horizontal headlights.

New rear end styling includes wrap-around horizontal tail lights which can be seen from the sides as well as from the rear.

Rebel and 770 hardtops feature new crisp-line roofs. Classic station wagons also have new roofs and tailgates, and over-all length has been increased from 193 to 195 inches. Cargo space has been hiked to 83 cubic feet, an increase of three cubic feet.

Classic interiors have new instrument clusters and, as with the Ambassador, front seat headroom has been increased by a half-inch on most models.

## Compact American

The Rambler American for 1966, which has been increased in over-all length from 177.3 inches to 181 inches, remains the shortest U.S. built car, and with a turning diameter of 36 feet is the easiest domestic car to park.

American styling is all new aft of the rear windows, including a new extruded aluminum from the windshield forward and grille, new square shaped housings for the large single headlights, a new, longer hood, and an all-new rear end highlighted by a concave sculptured section between the new rectangular tail lights.

The perennial economy king American also features many interior refinements, including a new instrument cluster and a half-inch increase in front-seat headroom on most models. New and more luxurious fabrics are used on interiors of all American models.

## Fastback Marlin

The Marlin by American Motors, introduced as a mid-1965 model, continues its unique fastback styling theme for 1966 and has a number of changes for product refinement and improvement.

Interiors, including the instrument panel, have been newly trimmed, and the Marlin extruded aluminum grille has been restyled. The center portion of the grille has a black anodized finish.

A sway bar has been added as standard equipment on the Marlin six for improved handling characteristics.

The black vinyl-covered roof, added as an option on American Classic and Ambassador hardtops during the 1965 model year, will be available as a new option on 1966 Marlins. On the Marlin, the roof, the trunk lid and the tear-drop side window inserts will be vinyl-covered.

## Engines and Transmissions

Six-cylinder engines, including the 199-cubic inch "Torque Command" as the new basic powerplant for Rambler Americans, and manual three speed transmissions are standard for all four American Motors lines. Three V-8 engines and four transmission



The Rebel hardtop is a new addition to the Rambler Classic model lineup for 1966. All Classics have a new extruded aluminum grille and die cast frames for dual horizontal headlights, and rear end styling is new with wrap-

around horizontal tail lights which can also be seen from the sides. Five engine choices are offered in Classics. They range from 145-horsepower to 270-horsepower.



The DPL is a new top-of-the-line hardtop in the 1966 Ambassador by American Motors series. One of eight Ambassador models, it features a new crisp-line roof which closely resembles a convertible top. Other Ambassa-

dor models include the 880 two and four-door sedan, and four-door station wagon, and the 990 four-door sedan, four-door station wagon, two-door hardtop, and convertible.

choices are offered as options.

All of the sixes feature seven main bearing crankshafts with eight counterweights for smooth operation, high performance and outstanding fuel economy.

The 199-cubic inch "Torque Command" six, rated at 128-horsepower, is standard on all Americans; a 232-cubic inch six, rated at 145-horsepower, is standard on Classic and Marlin models; and a 232-cubic inch six with two-barrel carburetor, rated at 155-horsepower, is standard on Ambassadors, and available as an option on Americans, Classics and the Marlin.

Optional V-8's, offered on Classics, Ambassadors and the Marlin, are rated at 198, 250 and 270-horsepower. Both the 250 and 270-horsepower V-8's have a displacement of 327 cubic inches, but the former — a new optional powerplant this year — uses regular grade fuel while the latter, with 4-barrel carburetor, requires premium fuel.

Transmission options include overdrive for all sixes and the 237-cubic inch V-8; Flash-O-Matic column shift automatic for all sixes and V-8's; Shift Command Flash-O-Matic floor shift for top-line Americans with the 232-cubic inch six; and for all top-line V-8's, and 4-speed fully synchronized floor shift for top-line Classic, Ambassador and Marlin models with V-8's.

Shift Command, which permits the driver to shift through the forward gear range manually or to operate as an automatic transmission, has a new push-button control for greater ease in shifting — replacing the previous side-ways motion to shift from gear to gear.

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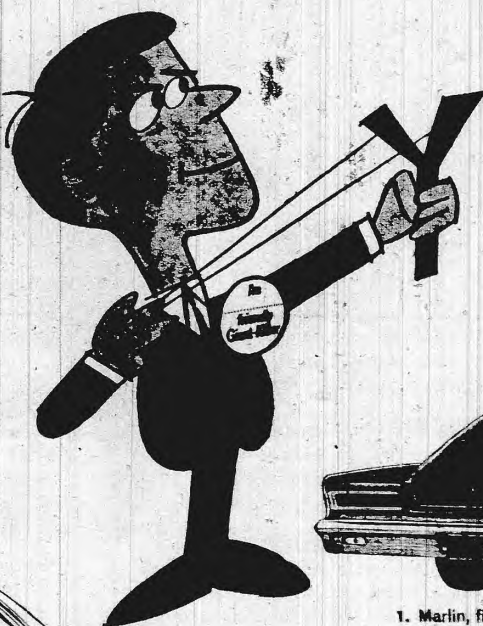
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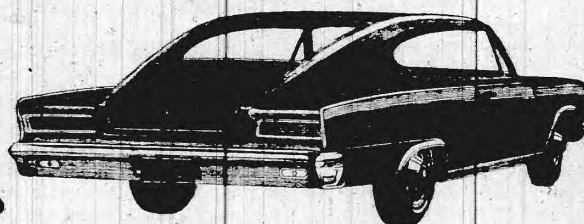
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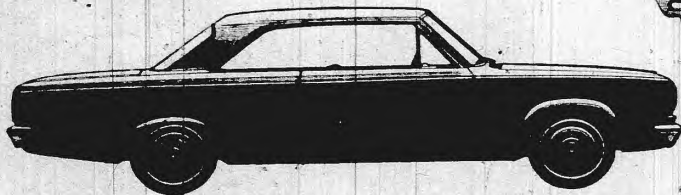
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Rebel, and DPL) that recline on BOTH sides. Who else gives you that kind of comfort? Nobody. 7. An optional big and hard automatic transmission that means in a sports console. You can shift, like a car set it on automatic. 8. Deep-Dip rustproofing. We don't just spray it on. We dunk it right up to the roof. See why we're ready to call the Big 3's bluff? Come see the facts, and think twice about your next new car. Our Giant-Killers are giving some very friendly deals.

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The 1966 Lincoln Continental is a totally different car from prior models yet retains its traditional classic flavor. A two-door hardtop coupe (above) is added to the line and a new, larger body and new 462-cubic-inch engine are featured. The new Continental, which goes on sale October 1, is nearly five inches longer than before, but retains its 126-inch wheelbase and beautiful proportions.

## Ford Cites

(Continued From Page 8)

pin. Gripping the pin, the fingers act as a hinge and permit dropping the tailgate. Unlatched, they permit the unit to be swung aside as a door for access without the necessity of crawling over a conventional wagon tailgate. This convenience is further enhanced by optional new bumper steps that provide a handy and safe means of entry.

### OTHER FEATURES

A new safety option for 1966 is a deluxe seat belt package that includes a seat belt warning light which automatically extinguishes after 30-40 seconds. This feature also is included in the safety-convenience control package, retained as an option in 1966. Rear seat belts, thicker laminate windshields and padded dash panels are safety features standard on all 1966 Ford models.

A Stereoscopic tape system located conveniently under the dash is another new option for 1966. The system uses multiple speakers and eight-track tape cartridges to provide stereo music.

Transistorized ignition is now standard with the 427 high performance engines.

A new option for Galaxie 500-XL models is a six-way power bucket seat. The six-way full width seat previously available is retained as an option for 1966.

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## To America with love... The 1966 Chrysler



Could be we're getting too emotional. But it isn't very often you get a chance to follow an all-time sales record year with a new Chrysler like this one.

Sure, our '65 was great. But the '66 is even better.

It looks better. Moves quicker. It's got a beautiful new front end and a very dramatic new rear.

It's got a bigger and more zesty group of V-8 engines. From a 383-cubic inch to a 440 TNT with twin exhausts and twin snorkels. (A "snorkel" is an air intake horn for the carburetor — does great things for performance.)

The interiors, all up and down the line, are more luxurious and comforting. Take our new shell bucket

seats, for example. It's almost as if they had been custom-fitted for you.

One thing we didn't even think about changing. It has to do with money. Five of our Newport models (real Chryslers — not junior editions) are priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars with the same equipment. This includes features like power steering, power brakes, a 383 cubic inch V-8, automatic transmission, radio and many standard items like safety door handles and seat belts.

Move up to Chrysler... it's getting easier by the minute.

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CHRYSLER

Illustrated above, the 300 2-Door Hardtop. Also in 600 Hardtop and the Chrysler Pleasure, NBC-TV, Wednesday, 7-8 p.m.

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## New Power for Rambler American



A 199-cubic inch "Torque Command" six, rated at 128-horsepower, is the new standard engine on all Rambler American models for 1966, including the 440 four-door station wagon. A 232-cubic inch six with two-barrel carburetor, rated at 155-horsepower, is offered as an option on Americans. Both engines feature seven main bearing crankshafts with eight counterweights for smoother operation, high performance and top fuel economy. American Motors' 1966 cars go on sale October 7.

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# ANNOUNCING THE '66s FROM FORD!

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7 New Falcons



3 New Mustangs



13 New Fairlanes



19 New Fords

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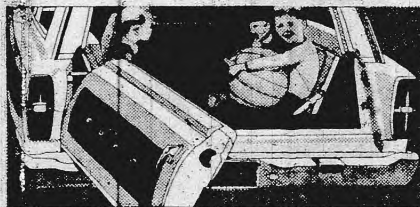
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Standard Safety Package features (on all '66 cars from Ford) including emergency flasher system. • 13 new Fairlanes—new looks, liveliness, luxury. New convertibles, wagons, XL's, GT's and GT/A's. GT/A's have new "Sport Shift" Cruise-O-Matic—it's automatic or manual. • 7 new Falcons—now America's Economy Champ is

smoothest, smartest, the most spacious Falcon ever. Lively 170-cu. in. Six. • 3 new Mustangs—more fun than ever in America's Favorite Fun Car. New stereo tape player option, new 5-dial Instrument cluster, 200-cu. in. Six, bucket seats, sporty floor shift, carpeting—all standard. Come try Total Performance '66.

New station wagon Magic Doorgate swings out for people and down for cargo. Standard on Ford, Fairlane; low-cost option on Falcon.



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