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The Belleville Times

News

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ask, and it shall be given
you; seek, and ye shall find;
knock, and it shall be opened
to you.
— LUKE, 11:9



BELLS WERE RINGING Thursday night at BHS when students presented their annual play in the auditorium. Here Diana Peck sings "If I were A Bell, I'd be Ringing!" to a somewhat startled Bob Fersch, who unweasly adjusts a loose tie. Diane (an innocent Sarah Brown and Fersch (Sky Masterson, gambler par excellence) provided the love interest in the Broadway production — which was transferred to Passaic Avenue last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday — by Belleville High School students. (Photo by Adams)

Our BHS Guys And Dolls Display A Flair For Comedy And Music

By GORDON F. ADAMS

"Guys and Dolls" quietly erupted in the Belleville High School auditorium for three evenings last week, and what made it popular on Broadway made it equally popular on Passaic Avenue. That was a cheerful abundance of youthful inventiveness, some sprightly dancing, and melodic felicity from some surprisingly good actors and singers at the high school.

Leading the weird assortment of Broadway denizens — as Daymon Runyon called them in his comic fable — was David Bukuria as Nathan Detroit, who turned out to be a Groucho Marx-like character in both manner and appearance. His long-suffering paramour was Gail Cronaster, a brassy-voiced Miss Adelaide, who can belt out a song with the best of them while creating sympathy for her serio-comic role as the Broadway chit engaged to a matrimony-dodging card sharp for 19 years or so.

The two opposites who attracted in the play were Bob Fersch, a slim, handsome, and honest gambler par excellence who lands in the feminine snare set by Diane Peck, as Sarah Brown.

She's Convincing

Miss Peck, an innocent-looking missionary at the Save-A-Soul Mission, sang with charm and conviction, especially in the "If I were A Bell" number near the end of Act I. She created an air of serenely controlled self-confidence that deteriorated into subject misery after finding out Sky Masterson (Fersch) has taken her to San Juan on a bet.

Bob Fersch did a creditable job as the "wiry hard-as-nails" gambler who never wrenched on a

bet — no matter what the consequences. He will never make the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, with his light tenor, but until a better Sky Masterson shows up at BHS, he's the man. Fersch turned in the only believable performance of the evening, despite a few lapses of memory which caused a momentary faltering delivery. Fersch made his first appearance before the public Thursday night, and it might be his last. He's a senior. It would be nice to see him again in another performance.

William Idenden, clad in an ill-fitting jacket, acted as a hard-boiled detective, and in a

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NEA'S PROCEDURE HELD DOUBTFUL, SAYS CRISP

Civil Defense Begins A Search for Members

Preparation Is The Password In CD Program

When the lights begin to flicker out across most of the Great Northeast Nov. 9, it suddenly dawned on a lot of people that the loss of even the most routine conveniences can become a serious matter. But just exactly how serious, only a few can really understand.

In Belleville, there is one man who does understand its seriousness. That's John Dean, a police sergeant who took over recently as director of the Civil Defense Disaster Control here.

"People thought we set off the black-out on purpose just to emphasize the opening of our drive for new members," said Dean with a chuckle last week.

The Nov. 9 meeting had been designed as the first of a series of meetings whose avowed purpose is to attract new members — stir interest in former members whose training would be invaluable — and to generally rejuvenate the Civil Defense program.

Former members, said Dean, would be invaluable to the program with their understanding of CD procedure. "They're already trained — although they may be a little behind with new projects now in use — and with a little brushing up they could perform their duties with no trouble."

Under the present set-up, Dean would assume control of Belleville in the event of a disaster, and set in motion a well-knit organization designed to reestablish disrupted communications, centralize medical facilities, and lay



JOHN DEAN

out traffic and police control through pre-organized units.

Working with Dean would be members of the Town Council under Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, and Police and Fire departments under Chief Carl Hunderplund and Charles McGinnis.

There are presently 20 auxiliary members with 10 radionets, says Dean, which is quite a come-down from the days of World War II when there were some 200 members.

"There was an incentive to volunteer then," said Dean. "Now the public is very complacent." But he added that he did not mean to cry out in alarm. Dean just needs volunteers to augment the CD program. It's all a matter of preparation, he said.

The recent failure of electrical units in upstate New York is a good — a perfect — example of what can happen without a moment's notice, Dean observed. And

New Members To Be Trained In Police Duties

this, he points out, was just a brief electrical failure. With a little imagination, the troubles can multiply fast in the event of a real disaster.

Dean's main effort right now is recruiting volunteers — it's all volunteer work.

"It might appeal to young men with an interest in police work," Dean said, since the new member would be working with a trained patrolman. It could conceivably lead to future work on the town police force.

Women are also sought by the CD program. They can provide the necessary clerical work needed to organize records, type the many cards which will be put into use, and in a limited way, serve as policewomen, although that won't be their main service.

They can also tabulate and file away the names and addresses of doctors, nurses, and other key personnel who would become the front line of emergency work. Dean has plans for the CD program here.

Also needed are radiologists (for fall-out), and persons that can be trained in other facets of the CD program who can, in turn, teach others.

"We hope we never need this service," Dean said Saturday afternoon. "But that's what's in the back of our mind." Preparation is the password. The recent blackout was a comparatively minor inconvenience when placed beside a nuclear attack.

Committee Seeks New Ways Of Reopening Durkee Case

Allen Crisp, co-chairman of the Fair Play Committee raised six questions anew today when he again charged the National Education Association with bias in the hearings held in Newark which, said Crisp, heard testimony from persons named by the Board of Education, and neglected to call witnesses for Dr. Frank M. Durkee.

"The questions which I have raised with the NEA involve serious charges of procedural unfairness to Dr. Durkee," he said in a letter to The Times. "By those responsible for presenting evidence to the Belleville Investigating Committee, and I will not permit Mr. Arvidson (president of the Board of Education) to becloud the issues with irrelevant questions."

Last week Ernest S. Arvidson had described Dr. Durkee as a shameless liar unfit to be in office in language stronger than he normally uses.

The NEA had, he declared, been more than fair in its investigation of the case and cited the impartial membership on the committee. Dr. Durkee, he said, had been investigated, and, as far as he was concerned, found to be guilty by his own admissions.

(On page two is a letter written by Dr. Frank M. Durkee, explaining his reluctance to personally reply to Arvidson's charges in the press. — Editor)

"I refuse to accept Mr. Arvidson as a self-appointed spokesman for the National Education Association, and I refuse to engage in further controversy with him in the public press," said Crisp.

Five questions were again raised by Crisp in the controversy which has divided the administration and a good part of the town. Through them Crisp hopes to reopen the case which was heard in Newark recently.

However, said an NEA spokesman, it would be unusual for the committee to return to New-

(Continued On Page 11)

Pay Hikes Are Sought By Police

Firemen Join In Plea For Higher Minimum Salary

When the next year's municipal budget is made up, the town's police and firemen would like a raise to meet living costs. The increases would amount to some \$350 to \$450 per year for both departments.

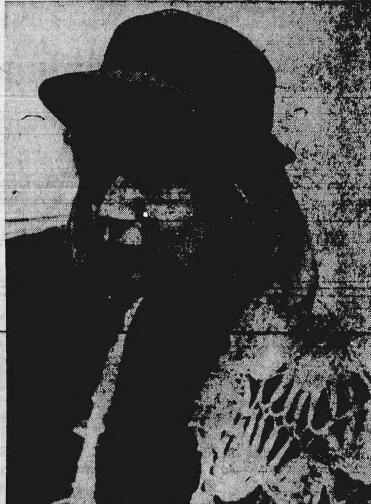
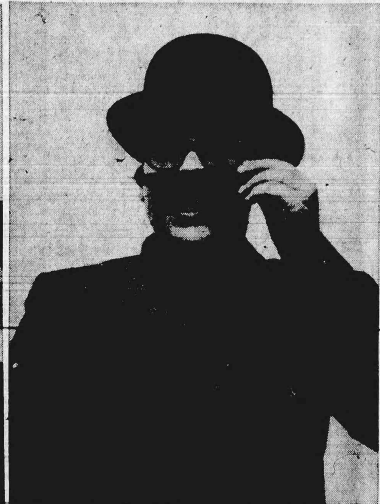
Town manager John R. Burnett said the salary wages, if OK'd by the Council and included in next year's budget, would add up to an increase of \$32,000 per department.

The requests were made by the Policemen's Benevolent Association, and the Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association which, said Burnett, implied an increase in yearly salary minimums, although none have been asked.

Minimum Rates

The maximum salary range for firemen and policemen is now set at \$6,500. The Council approved an ordinance this spring increasing salaries by some \$150 a year in 1966 and 1967, which would

(Continued On Page 11)



THE GENERAL: Buried beneath 60 years of make-up is 17-year-old Beverly Golden who turned up in the Save-A-Soul Mission during Thursday night's "Guys and Dolls" performance at Belleville High School, as General Matilda B. Catwright. She's cute!

GAMBLING MAN: That's Big Eddie Albanese, 15, whose evil smile of triumph covered a comic interest in the bouncing bones Thursday night. Eddie was one of a gang of unsavory gamblers who were pawns of Sky Masterson's guarantee of a dozen sinners. (Photo by Adams)

TICKETS, ANYONE? Everyone who saw the production, also saw Dick Graves, who sold tickets at the box office. Here he prepares to hand out a few of the cardboard to those who chose to ignore TV and motion pictures to watch their kids in action. (Photo by Adams)

APPLES, ANYONE? — Joan Banta, 17, takes a forlorn look at life as "Apple Annie," one of the bedraggled crew who made up the stage life of "Guys and Dolls" for three evenings last week. If you missed our kids in action — shame on you! (Photo by Adams)

Won't Argue In Public; Durkee

My attorney advises me not to answer the personal attack of Mr. Arvidson in the press. Use of a Zerox machine and letters on dual unit control to the County Superintendent of Schools do not, however, justify

the suffering to which me, my family, and those who care have been subjected since May 24. My 35 years in education and community life have not found in our better facilities, improvement in character and the quality of the learning experience. I have faith in God of each child should conquer.



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UCF LIBRARY EXHIBIT: Dr. Jack Grundfest, president of the Belleville Community Welfare Council, examines the photographic display at the Public Library here as the \$3,750,000 goal nears the three-quarter mark. Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, center, and Kenneth Broo, library board president share the doctor's interest. The United Community Fund drive ends Dec. 2.



BALLROOM DANCERS — For the first time, ballroom lessons are being offered by the June Barrett Studio, 527 Joram Street, Belleville. Miss Barrett announces that the ballroom team of Ina and Antone Giamio has been added to her staff. The Giamios, who have appeared in theatres and night clubs throughout the country, will direct the ballroom instruction at the Belleville studio. Ina and Antone frequently perform for audiences aboard the Queen of Bermuda and the S.S. United States.

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GORDON F. ADAMS

SOONER OR LATER a newspaper reporter sees it all. And Thursday evening I saw a performance at BHS which matched some Broadway productions for which I had paid some good wampum to witness. ("The Smell of the Greasepaint, The Roar of the Crowd," for instance.) With but a little professional direction our students could better that ill-timed performance. But back to the topic at hand.

Maureen Gaudio made a brief, but fascinating appearance Thursday night as a Cuban dancer, which you may have read about on page one of today's Times. Well, back in the days when I was just learning my trade as a staffer on a west coast newspaper, I had the opportunity to visit a movie studio as a reporter. It had a scene similar to Miss Gaudio's.

Nothing disrupts a movie set as much as a strip teaser. Forgotten is the authority of producer and director when a peeler is wriggling around in a spotlight. Crew members and extras behave like unruly ringsiders in a burlesque house, botching up the day's schedule.

It happened on the set of "Breakfast At Tiffany's." Stripper Beverly Hills had a small role in the picture, and all eyes were glued to her curves, which you will admit are quite impressive, and most of which were photographed nude for the foreign version. Domestic moviegoers were limited to a relatively modest belly dance.

ON HAND WERE a mixed crowd. Cowboys working on TV shows over at Paramount Studios drifted in. Messengers, bit players from other pictures, and a few executives and guys from the accounting department came running. And so did a reporter wearing a Leica — me.

It was as if someone had discovered gold on the sound stage floor. The director asked his assistant directors to clear the set. There wasn't room to move the cameras with the panting assemblage pressing for vantage points. "All right, everybody off the stage," the director yelled, "Only the people in this scene are allowed on this set."

A few faint-hearted onlookers wandered away from the scene. But five minutes later were back in force. When Beverly began shedding her garments to the beat of a sexy blues number you could have dropped an atom bomb and no one would have moved a muscle.

Wriggling frantically, Beverly peeled down to a scant brassiere and brief panties when the inevitable voice from the kibitzers hollered a "Take it off!"

"Cut," shouted the director in a rage. He held a whispered conference with his assistants, who again admonished the group to leave. This time a larger group of art lovers slunk away to the dark reaches of the huge set. I stood my ground. I am a newspaper reporter. I only watched out of a sense of duty.

ONCE AGAIN THE MUSIC blared and Beverly, somewhat unnerved, began shedding her clothes. By the time the "take" was completed, the director was astonished to see the same old gang, eyes bulging, packed five deep around the set. He had had it.

This time he called a studio cop.

In a booming voice, the man in blue herded the dejected mob behind a barricade of scenery where they could see nothing at all. Up came the music again and Beverly began squirming around like mad, grinding here, bumping there — all very high class and artistic. It was spectacular and semi-private compared to the other takes.

Halfway through her exotic moves, to the point where she had removed her dress and gloves, a shadowy figure emerged from the gloom behind the scenery.

It was the cop. Gradually he intently moved in closer, ever closer. A few yards behind him the vanguard of off-limits peepers assembled, then the more timid group. Within a few minutes the entire crowd was back, stronger than before.

The director, fighting mightily to maintain his calm, said "Let's take a break. I've got to get a grip on myself." Beverly, standing nearly nude before the cameras, asked "Can I put some clothes on? It's embarrassing standing here like this."

Show biz, there's nothing like it — unless it's newspaper reporting.

TODAY'S EDITION of The Times will be the last for this month. Our next publication will be dated Dec. 2 — that's ten days from now. Our staff will be taking a day off for Thanksgiving, which accounts for this unusual publication date. To all our many readers, may I wish you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving Day, and many, many more of them.

SANTA CLAUS is scheduled to make a landing Friday, Nov. 26 at Clearman Field adjoining School 8 on Union Avenue. His helicopter flight has been cleared by the Board of Education and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, who will open their annual Christmas sales campaign. Santa will be accompanied to Town Hall by Chamber members and the Town Council where he will flip a switch lighting up the building as a sign that Christmas is drawing near.

THE PARTY LINE: Senior clerk RALPH M. RISOLI, calling to say The Belleville Times was "full of garbage" — but in the next breath complaining bitterly that his page one story in last week's garbage-laden newspaper wasn't long enough. (Ho-hum).

MARY SENATORE, democratic chairman (chairman?) here, assuring me over the telephone of her warm friendship as I read her letter with its attached note (which she didn't know I had), chuckle, chuckle. But Mary, that racial slur...

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THEY MAY HATE IT NOW, but those first graders in Miss Francine Molinaro's class at Number 8 school will remember with nostalgic pleasure when they start accumulating years of experience in later life. Here the youngsters

work over the frustrating difficulties of arithmetic, gratefully aware that Miss Molinaro is standing by ready to help. (Photo by Adams)

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'Career Night' Is Planned For Belleville High School Students

The Belleville High School Guidance Department under the direction of Herman D. Knuppel has arranged for over 30 professional and occupational areas to be presented to Belleville High School students at a Career Night program.

Career Night will be Monday evening, December 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Belleville High School. The areas represented by the vocational consultants are those in which many students have expressed interest.

The program is designed to help students plan for future careers.

Guest speakers and experts in their fields will cover such topics as: What the job involves, related jobs, requirements for en-

Capitol Theater Schedules Seven Top Rank Films

Cinematic culture is coming to Belleville over the next several weeks.

Six high acclaimed motion pictures are scheduled for brief runs at the Capitol Theater, 362 Washington Avenue. The films, mostly European imports, are seldom seen outside the small theatres in New York City which specializes in to ranking examples of the motion picture art.

Among those to be shown here are "The Umbrella of Cherbourg," "Lord of the Flies," "David and Lisa," and "The Organizer."

A complete schedule will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Bel Named Chairman Of Girl Scout Council

Jesse G. Bell, formerly news service manager for American Telephone and Telegraph, has accepted the chairmanship of the Public Relations Committee of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County.

GREAT GORGE

"No-Snow Carnival"

FEATURES STEIN ERIKSEN,
SLALOM RACE THIS SUNDAY

Stein Eriksen, internationally famous ski pro and instructor, will personally conduct the first annual "no-snow" slalom race to be held at Great Gorge Ski Area, McAfee, N. J., on Sunday, November 28, 1965, at 1:30 P.M.

The race will be held on Ski-Mats, the new plastic-fiber skiing surface which simulates skiing on hard-packed snow. Ski-Mats are manufactured by Ski-Mor Inc., of Kenilworth, New Jersey.

There is no admission charge.

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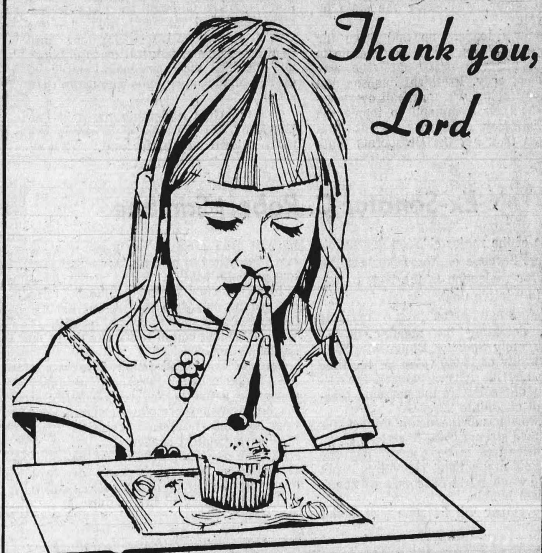
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Election Post-Mortems

The 1965 gubernatorial election is now history.

Republicans are asking themselves what went wrong.

Democrats are chortling over their good fortune. They too are asking themselves questions. They want to know what they did to earn so much luck as to draw two successive Goldwater-type elections.

In 1964 Lyndon B. Johnson swept everything in sight, even electing to office three members of the Bergen Board of Freeholders.

In 1965 Governor Richard J. Hughes repeated Johnson's 1964 victory, but in the process transferred control of the Bergen County courthouse to the Democrat party, an accomplishment that beats everything attempted by the three modern greats of the Democrat Party — F.D.R., J.F.K., and L.B.J.

The Republicans deserved to lose big this year. They chose a gubernatorial candidate who was a "can't win" candidate from the moment of his endorsement by the all-powerful GOP state selection committee.

GOP hopeful Wayne Dumont is one of the finest persons who has ever held public office in New Jersey. A man of sparkling integrity, Dumont was out of character when he promised to appoint a Negro to his cabinet if elected Governor. Dumont was out of character when he promised Polish clubs he would appoint one of their number to his cabinet if elected Governor.

Despite his public statements we believe Dumont picked up the Genovese case not out of conviction but because he was sold a bill of goods by advisors who have yet to win a major statewide election.

Most county and state GOP leaders are hanging on now in anticipation of a big win next year behind the expected candidacy of U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case, whose second six year term expires December 31, 1966.

Many will recall that the last time out, bucking a trend to J.F.K., Case won re-election by a plurality of 332,000 votes while the GOP Presidential candidate, Richard Nixon, was losing the state by 22,000 votes.

Republican leaders up and down the state are wondering what they can do to insure a big win next year. The way back is not easy. President Johnson and Governor Hughes will marshal every resource at their command to topple the GOP Champion, Clifford Case. It is a hurray task but the Democrats think

they have the winning formulae.

At this point and time in history Case goes into the campaign with a divided party. Conservative Republicans will never forgive him for his failure to endorse and campaign for Barry Goldwater.

Almost every county GOP treasury is in the red. The state GOP, in common with our federal government, has adjusted itself to live comfortably with a seemingly permanent red figure, its political philosophy notwithstanding.

So — Cliff Case faces a reelection bid with a state party bankrupt of money, lacking in inspirational leadership, and suffering from a state of disintegration at the county level. And despite all these negatives Case may be just foolish enough to run for reelection.

To say that our state and nation needs Cliff Case in the United States Senate is to give voice to the obvious.

In some of its most troubled hours Cliff Case has served well our state and country. For eleven years Case has served us in the United States Senate as an American and not as a partisan Republican.

We believe Johnson and Hughes will recruit an opponent for Case who will bring to the campaign a liberal record and a candidate who is not too closely identified with the day-to-day operations of the Democrat party.

Johnson and Hughes want to win next year's election. So does every Democrat county chairman. It would not surprise us to see the Democrat party attempt to induce a former Republican like Douglass Dillon to take on Case in 1966.

Dillon has a tremendously impressive record. He served with distinction in the cabinets of Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson.

Matching that inimitable public record are financial resources which place Dillon among the top ten richest men in America.

Dillon has money, brains, and looks. If the Democrats bag him Case is in serious trouble.

Republican county and state leaders would serve their best interests if they move quickly to nominate Case by acclamation. And the very next step the GOP leaders must take in the long, hard fight up the comeback trail is to organize and mobilize the grassroots power of elected municipal officials who claim GOP affinity.

Will the GOP leadership move in this direction? For the sake of a strong two party system they better had. F.A.O.

Ex-Senator C. Robert Sarcone

In one of the major election day upsets C. Robert Sarcone of North Newark lost his bid for reelection to the New Jersey Senate to relative unknowns.

Two years ago Sarcone won a smashing victory, defeating the popular former N.J. Assembly Speaker Elmer Mathews by a plurality of 15,000 votes. At the time Sarcone and his friends insisted the victory was due solely to the personal magnetism of candidate Sarcone.

Well two years as the incumbent Senator should have strengthened Sarcone's claim to the office and in the process increase his personal magnetism. The voting result seems to have burst Sarcone's personal magnetism bubble.

On November 4th Sarcone just didn't

have it. His greatest weakness was his two year effort to mix the state judiciary and partisan politics.

To his sorrow Sarcone should have learned by this date that Essex County citizens dislike the Sarcone Cocktail — they just didn't cotton to its chemistry or Sarcone's formulae.

Sarcone is a good fellow. He would have made a better Senator if he didn't share the authority and responsibility of his office with shortsighted, stupid political advisors, transient accidents upon the Essex political scene.

Sarcone may have a future in the political party of his choosing but he must overcome the burden of his provincialism and his little ring of little advisors. F.A.O.

Congratulations, Mr. Carey

Well, congratulations are in order again for Dennis Carey, Democrat leader of Essex County.

Carey has been leading his party to successive victories ever since he was called to its leadership in 1954.

Inheriting an insolvent party Carey has worked indefatigably to build a party organization second to none in the nation.

Essex Republicans each year foolishly introduce Carey as an issue in every campaign — and each year voters go on merrily returning the Essex County Court house to Democrat control.

GOP election-time spokesmen would have one believe Carey is the very devil himself. This perennial GOP exercise in futility fools everyone but the voters.

We think Carey has given his party the best leadership that man is capable of providing. He gives his party winners.

Who can quarrel with that result? His candidates have given us honest government at the Court House. His Congressional winners have given their districts progressive leadership. Is it any wonder voters ask themselves "Why Change?"

For the good of the Republican party we just hope there can be found a Carey to lead it out of its losing ways.

Mr. Carey, you who God has endowed with an abundance of Irish wit and humor, and who the Republicans would destroy, we salute you. We greatly admire a keen, political leader. F.A.O.

Guidance Notes

By HERMAN KNUPEL

This is the third in a series of articles written about Monomistitutional Financial Aid Programs that should give parents and students more information about opportunities for financial aid. National Defense Student Loan Program: The only general program of undergraduate financial assistance through the Federal Government.

Undergraduate professional and graduate students carrying at least a half-time academic workload are eligible to borrow from the colleges and universities participating in this program.

The amount of the loan cannot exceed \$1000.00 for undergraduates or \$2500.00 for professional and graduate students for any one academic year, or \$5000.00 in total aid for undergraduates or \$10,000.00 in total aid for undergraduate and graduate study.

No interest is charged while the student is in school. Repayment of the loan plus 3 percent interest begins one year after the student is graduated or leaves school and must be completed within 10 years.

If the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public or non-profit private elementary or secondary school or a full-time teacher in any institution of higher education, a maximum of 30 percent of the loan (plus interest) may be canceled. Cancellation takes place at the rate of 10 percent of the amount owed at the time the individual enters teaching and an additional 10 percent each year for the next four years if he continues to teach.

Loan application forms should be secured from the appropriate official of the participating institution.

Belleville High School has been notified that Miss Susan Petro, Class of 1965 has been elected as corresponding secretary of the freshmen class at Newark College of Engineering.

We would like to remind any boy reaching the age of 18 that he must register with the Selective Service Board within five days time after attaining that age. Our local draft board is Number 15.

In October all of the senior students took the Air Force Aptitude Test, and have received the results of that test in their homes. It is with great pride that we announce that Robert De Pasé and Paul Hartman secured perfect scores on the test. Miss Elizabeth Bordonaro secured perfect scores in the areas of general, administrative and computing, just below perfect on mechanical.

The Essex County Society of Professional Engineers is again recommending candidates for engineering scholarships. Applicants must be in the upper one-

fourth of their senior high school class, plan to study engineering in a college with a curriculum accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Applications can be secured in BHIS guidance office. Deadline for applications: November 26.

St. Michael Hospital School of Nursing is having an Open House and Recruitment Tea on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. Students interested in nursing are invited to attend.

The College of Nursing of the Crozer Foundation will open in Sept. 1966 and will be part of the Pennsylvania Military College, located near the Delaware River in Chester, Penn. PMC will become co-educational in September, 1966. It is a multipurpose institution serving both military and civilian students.

From time to time we will try to acquaint graduates of Belleville High School and school seniors of full time employment possibilities.

This week there is an opportunity for a high school graduate to apply for a position as a laboratory technician with the H.V. Hardman Co., Inc. 600 Cortlandt St., Belleville. No experience is necessary. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If interested you can contact Jack Hardman by calling

By MAX BECK

A couple of weeks ago we wrote about transistors in general and their use in those small battery operated radios. They have stood up exceptionally well for this purpose.

The Magnavox Company began 3 years ago to use transistors in their radio-phonograph sets ahead of other manufacturers, which only recently began to catch up. Now the same company offers a full line of TV sets with transistors. There is only one TV model using transistors instead of tubes, while Magnavox has a full line from 19" to 27" TV sets. The reduction in size of the chassis with the component parts and reduction in weight is almost unbelievable. As far as the performance goes, you would not know whether tubes are used or transistors, but one sure can feel it, because there is hardly any heat emanating from this kind of a TV set. As a rule there are still 2 tubes used in the circuits which create a little heat, but this is a far cry from the 15 or 20 tubes which the average TV set uses. Heat is very destructive to the various parts used in TV sets, particularly condensers, resistors and transistors. In addition, a transistor TV set uses a lot less electricity than a tube set. Electricity is very cheap in this section of the country though and this is only a minor factor. Wouldn't it be a blessing if the claims for transistors, to be indestructible, would be true and the days of the need for a TV repairman would be over? Well, this day is possibly in the distant future, if at all.

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Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Next Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will make his annual appearance in Belleville.

The white bearded little man will land at Clearman field adjoining School 8 on Union Avenue as guest of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. After

his official welcome by Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, and members of the Town Council, Santa will ride to Town Hall where he will flip a switch lighting up the building and signalling the beginning of the Christmas season.

Police caution parents and children against going onto the field during Santa's arrival. Those long helicopter blades can be dangerous.

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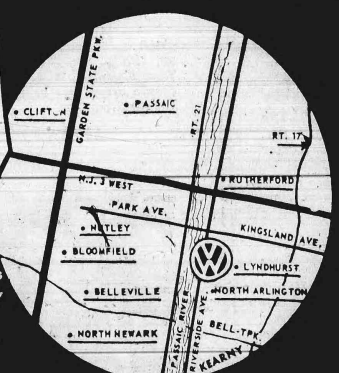
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STORK CLUB

Omer A. Davids

A first child, a son, Omer Albert was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davids Jr. of Lyndhurst, formerly of Belleville, November 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Davids is the former Barbara Ann Vaccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro of Lyndhurst. Mr. Davids, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davids is self employed.

Jonathan L. Fritts

A third child, a son, Jonathan Lewis was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Fritts Jr. of 37 Hibernia Road, White Meadow Lake, November 7 at St. Clare's Hospital, Denver. Birth weight was seven pounds, four ounces. He joins Nanette, four, and Susanne, two. Mrs. Fritts is the former Louise Laubach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Laubach of Shamokin, Pa. Mr. Fritts, son of Mrs. Harry Fritts of 40 Mertz Avenue, Belleville, and the late Mr. Fritts is a teacher at Belleville Junior High School.

Anthony Veneziano Jr.

A first child, a son, Anthony Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Veneziano of 1012 Kimball Street, Belleville, October 28 at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. Birth weight was seven pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Veneziano is the former Vilma Hubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubin of Clifton. Mr. Veneziano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Veneziano of 12 Harrison Street, Belleville is self employed at Tony's Auto Body & Fender Shop.

Michael F. Drellock

A first child, a son, Michael Frank was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drellock of Parlin, November 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Drellock is the former Arlene Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman of 156 Carpenter Street, Belleville. Mr. Drellock, son of Mrs. Catherine Jackson of Newark, is self employed with Mrs. D's Sunoco, Parlin.

Patrick M. Velardo Jr.

A first child, a son, Patrick Michael Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Velardo of Belleville, October 27 at Passaic General Hospital, Passaic. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Velardo is the former Frances Gonnello daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonnello of Wallace Street, Belleville. Mr. Velardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Velardo of North 17th Street, Bloomfield and the late Mr. Velardo, is assistant production manager with Ariston, Inc., Union.

James R. Garbely

A third child, a son, James Richard was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Garbely Jr. of 211 Daver Street, Bloomfield, on November 5 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight

was ten pounds.

He joins two brothers, Rudy, III, four, and Stephen, two. Mrs. Garbely is the former Maryann Magliaro, daughter of Mrs. William Magliaro of North Arlington. Mr. Garbely, an electronics engineer for the Sel-Rex Co., Nutley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Garbely of 105 Baldwin Place, Belleville.

James J. Bartholomew

A fourth child, a son, James Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bartholomew of 33 New Street, Belleville, November 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was nine pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Deborah Ann, seven; Mark James, 3½; an Karen Ann, 21 months. Mrs. Bartholomew is the former Lorraine Stauhs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stauhs of 105 Carpenter Street, Belleville. Mr. Bartholomew, son of Mrs. M. Bartholomew of 15 William Street, Belleville, is a pipe fitter with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Ridgewood.

CDA Book Fair Places Emphasis On the Student

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61, Belleville, will sponsor a student book fair from November 29, to December 2. Open during the hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m., students will be able to browse and purchase their selections. Books will be on display in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge Street, Belleville.

The display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading areas of interest to students will be represented. Included are classic, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

Mrs. John B. Hughes is serving as book fair chairman. The committee includes Mrs. Robert Freitag, Mrs. George Urciol and Mrs. Larry Lengle.

Local Girls Selected For Youth Board

Carmina Gaetano and Cheryl Hughes, both of Belleville, have been accepted as regular members to the 1966-1967 Bamberger Youth Advisory Board. They completed with other students from their high school, and were selected on the basis of dependability, career interest, leadership qualities, scholastic standing and interest in community and public relations.

The board consists of nearly 100 junior and senior girls throughout the state with over 50 high schools participating in the program. Through the school year, members will attend meetings concerned with good grooming, fashion and teenage trends. The girls will also have the opportunity to attend lectures regarding careers in fashion, merchandising, advertising, display and modeling, as well as trips into New York City to visit the various teenage magazines and manufacturers with Bamberger's merchants. Community activities will include planning fashion shows, writing fashion and special events newsletters and working in a public relations capacity.

THANKSGIVING IN BELLEVILLE:

Local Traditions Add to Holiday

By BARBARA GAGNON

Family — food — fun seems to be the 1966 tradition of Thanksgiving in Belleville.

Bellevillians are looking forward to sharing a table laden with their own holiday specialties, traditional to their heritage and nationality, surrounding the American tradition, turkey. For many, the annual Belleville-Orange football game will be the highlight of the day.

For some, this Thanksgiving will be an special event; for others, it means a special day and a tradition of their own.

One of the nicest traditions which occurs in Belleville, falls on Thanksgiving eve for the members of the Wesley Methodist Church and the Congregation of Abhavath Achim. "Annually," explains Mrs. Paul McDowell of 33 DeWitt Avenue, "the members of both faiths foster brotherhood by sharing, serving and eating a special meal."

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Verhaegh of 112 Hornblower Avenue, always attend church services on Thanksgiving morning at the Reformed Church. "Then we can really enjoy our turkey dinner with the family," commented Mrs. Verhaegh.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of 140 Rutgers Street, the family dinner is always served on a yellow cloth complemented by brown napkins. A big bowl of fruit and nuts serves as a centerpiece and plum pudding with hard sauce is their traditional dessert.

Mrs. Anthony Moro of 80 Watessing Avenue serves a menu, typical of Belleville's Italian population, to her husband, their four children and the large family clan which gathers in their home. "We eat all day, starting with antipasto," said Esther. The courses which follow the antipasto are escarole chicken soup, lasagna or ravioli, turkey and salad. For dessert, there is a real Italian treat, roccia sweet pie.

A family heirloom brought over from Ireland has the place of honor on the Thanksgiving table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White of 537 Washington Avenue. "The platter is over 100

years old and was brought to this country by my grandmother McArt (who settled in Belleville)," related Mrs. White. "It just wouldn't be Thanksgiving without it," she added. The also use a soup tureen that is over 200 years old and was given to their family by good friends.

Charles, Steven, Lyn and Jeffrey O'Neill are the family tradition for Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill of 33 Division Avenue. With no relatives nearby, the O'Neill family look forward to the holiday and the company of each other.

Mrs. Joseph Tremel of 135 Smallwood Avenue is celebrating her birthday on Thanksgiving. "Joe and our five daughters are planning a special day," said Mrs. Tremel, "but they're keeping it a secret."

A Bar Mitzvah is a very important event in a Jewish family. This Thanksgiving will always be remembered by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuchs of 60 Lloyd Place, for their son, Martin Fuchs, will become a Bar Mitzvah on Thanksgiving. Following services, a kiddush will be held in the Temple. The reception will be at the Richfield Caterers in Verona.

Thanksgiving will be especially nice this year for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neiminger of 175 Hornblower Avenue. They are going to New Shrewsbury to see their new niece, Alycen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggie. Alycen's father is a former Bellevillien.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank DiRuggerio of 42 Van Reper Place and their daughter Frances celebrated Thanksgiving a week early this year. They took a few days off and visited their daughter, Judy, and her family, Judy is now Mrs. Anthony DiGeorgio of Lafayette, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Constantino of 138 Heckel Street are planning a welcome home feast for their son, Reverend Mister Rocco Constantino, who is studying to become a Priest at Darlington Seminary. "It's a rare

WHITER TURKEY

When roasting turkey for a holiday feast, basting the bird with lemon juice will help keep the white meat moist. It enhances the flavor of the bird, too. A plastic squeeze lemon makes an especially convenient baster for the inside. During roasting, baste the outside of the turkey with lemon juice and melted butter.

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Church, Temple Join Services

The Annual Union Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held at Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Avenue, Belleville on November 24, 8 p.m. This Union Service was started some years ago by the Congregation Abhavath Achim and Wesley Methodist Church to show the common bonds of brotherhood and thankfulness, even though different expressions of religious faith may be used.

Rabbi David Prince, newly appointed to serve Congregation Abhavath Achim, will deliver the Thanksgiving message, entitled, "Thanks and Giving."

Words of welcome and an exchange of greetings will be conducted by Joseph Shisler, President of the Congregation and Allan Crisp of Wesley.

Following the service, refreshments will be served at the Synagogue, The Rex, William L. Dike, pastor of Wesley, extends an invitation to persons of all faiths to attend this service.

College Grads Set Cocktail Fete

The Single College Graduates' Club invites single men and single women between the ages of 21 and 28 to a Holiday Weekend Cocktail Dance Friday evening, November 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Club Diana, 2800 Springfield Avenue, Union. Live music will be provided for dancing.

Now in its second year of activities, The Club fulfills the need for a group here in New Jersey whose purpose is to help the young professional people in the area to become acquainted on a social level. There are about 100 members. Both members and guests attend all the events, stag. Average attendance at each event is 200 to 300 people. Represented are many institutions of higher learning, just about every profession and more than 100 different communities.

The group is planning to spend the weekend of December 17, at a resort hotel at Kaimeka Lake, Catskill Mountains, N. Y., where they will ski, skate, swim, and socialize, and dine and dance mainly at young adults, the film depicts, counting customs in different parts of the world.

The film will be shown at the library's main building, 5 Washington Street, Newark, on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

REMINDER

The Newark Public Library will present an hour long film entitled "Courtship". Aimed mainly at young adults, the film depicts, counting customs in different parts of the world.

Anyone interested in becoming a member, or being put on the mailing list or going on the weekend can write to the Club at its mailing address which is 29 Bentley Avenue, Jersey City.

'Roman Holiday,' is Theme Of Annual BPW Card Party

A meeting was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Griffin of Walnut Street, Nutley, to outline plans for the annual card party of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. The card party "Roman Holiday" is to be held on Friday evening, April 22, 1966, at North Junior High School, in Bloomfield. Mrs. Griffin is general chairman, assisted by Miss Alice Fleming, and Miss Ruth Williamson. Sub-committees are being chaired by off premise raffish, Miss Anne Boehmer and Miss Elsie Ciccone assisted by Miss Margaret Dillon and Miss Helene Matt; tickets and publicity, Miss Margaret Mostica; cake sale, Mrs. George Funder; grab bags, Miss Eleanor Storer; decorations in keeping with the theme "Roman Holiday," and on premise raffish, Miss Alice Fleming, trading stamps, Mrs. M. F. Johnson; refreshments, Mrs. Jarvis Knapp; food baskets, Miss Mildred Spatz, finance committee, Miss Mildred Spatz, club finance chairman and Mrs. H. P. White, club treasurer. The proceeds from the card party will go into a scholarship fund of the Club. Each year Tri-Town BPW awards scholarships to senior graduating girls from the high schools in the three towns, as well as Savings Bonds to business course students.

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FRESH CRANBERRY CHEESE TARTS: It's fresh cranberry season, say these luscious, easy-to-make cranberry cheese tarts.

Autumn Cranberries Add Traditional Fest

The nip of frosty air puts red cheeks on cranberries just as it does on youngsters scuffling through crimson autumn leaves. An early frost in Massachusetts, largest of the five cranberry-growing areas, has given especially gay color to berries from Cape Cod. The yield is somewhat less than promised by the billions of pale pink blossoms in late spring. The same thing can be said about the New Jersey crop—fine quality, but not quite the quantity that has been anticipated.

With Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington adding their bounty to that of the eastern states—and the two Western states blessed with bumper crops—a total harvest of some 129,600,000 pounds will add tart-sweet tang and color to future meals.

CRANBERRY CHEESE TARTS

Since November brings 53 per cent of fresh cranberries to market, now is the time to try these good recipes.

4 pkgs. (3 oz. each) soft cream cheese
3 large eggs
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
12 unbacked tart shells, each 3 inches in diameter
2 cups fresh cranberries
½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
14 teaspoon salt
Beat cream cheese until light. Add eggs, the ½ cup sugar, pure vanilla extract and lemon peel; beat until blended. Do not overbeat. Pour into unbacked tart shells. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Place on racks and cool. In the meantime wash cranberries and set aside. Place water, remaining sugar and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil one minute. Add cranberries; cover and cook 5 to 8 minutes or until skins pop. Cool. Remove cool cheese tarts from pans; spoon cool cranberry mixture on tarts. Refrigerate.

YIELD: 12 tarts

FRESH CRANBERRY SWEET POTATO STUFFING

1 cup mashed sweet potato
3 cups toasted bread cubes
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup onion
1 cup fresh cranberries
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1½ lbs (7) sausage links
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Combine sweet potatoes, bread cubes and celery. Put onion and cranberries through food chopper, using coarse blade. Add sugar. Stir in salt, ground black pepper and poultry seasoning. Cut sausage links into ¼-inch pieces, brown and add to the mixture. Discard fat. Melt butter or margarine, toss lightly to mix well. Stuff loosely into crop and body, cavity of 10 to 12 lbs. turkey. Close openings with skewers and lacing.

YIELD: Sufficient stuffing for a 10 to 12 lb. turkey.

A PLEASANT SWITCH from the usual cranberry jelly is the combination of this tart fruit with brown and serve rolls to form a Quick Cranberry-Orange Coffee Ring.

Quick Cranberry Orange Cake Ring
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup light brown sugar

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8 brown and serve rolls
½ cup halved fresh cranberries
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a ½-cup (8½-inch) ring mold. Sprinkle 2-cups of the brown sugar over bottom; top with cranberries. Combine remaining butter, brown sugar and orange peel. Mix well. Split rolls top but not through bottom crust; fill with orange brown sugar mixture. Arrange rolls, sugar upside down, over cranberries in pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until well browned. Cool for a few minutes, until bubbling stops; invert pan onto serving plate. Let stand a few minutes; remove pan. Serve coffee ring upside down.
YIELD: Makes 46 servings.

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It's Our Last Chance; Can Bellboys Edge Out Hard-Hitting Orangemen?

We Lost Last Year So Revenge Is Tops With The Bellboys

By STEVE CHAREN

The schedule-maker gives the Bellboys an extra five days to lick their wounds before closing their season next Thursday in the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Orange.

With revenge still smarting over last year's stunning 6-0 loss in the Turkey tilt, Belleville will be trying to even matters against the best Tornado team the Testa-men have faced in their four year history.

The 1964 finale was a study in frustration as the Bellboys completely demolished Orange offensively, rushing for 300 yards to the Tornadoes' 33, but still lost to clinch a disappointing year.

Most of the key men who halted five Belleville drives inside the 20 and brought in that lone score will be returning for this year's rematch; among them Art Rattino whose interception set the TD.

The '65 Tornadoes are an erratic squad having shut-out three opponents and being shut-out three times themselves enroute to a 4-2-2 record. Orange games have resulted in anything from 33-0 and 26-0 wins over Hoboken and Weequahic to 6-6 and 0-0 battles with Irvington and West Orange, to a 27-0 spanking in the hands of Nutley.

The key to the Tornadoes' success has to be fleet footed half-back Box Alexander, who has scored three-quarters of the Orange points, is the leading rusher, handles the extra points, and at times boots field goals.

In his most recent endeavor Alexander single-handedly whipped Hoboken by galloping 96 yards in ten carries, returning an interception 88 yards for a score, and booting a field goal and four extra points for a total of 19 points.

Backing up Alexander's efforts, the Tornadoes have quart-

erback Andy Varanelli directing the ground attack and peppering it with an occasional pass to Lou Gubitoso or Tom White. On the ground, Willis Byrd and full-back Mike Paris back up Alexander.

An Edge For Us

This crew could possibly cause trouble for the Bellboys sleeping giant defenders who have yet to rack up a shut-out. But, a weight advantage up front should give the Bellboys the edge.

Meanwhile offensively, the Bellboys potentially potent attack will have its last chance to explode. All season long the Bellboys have come within one fumble, interception, penalty or missed block of opening up while playing squeaker-after-squeaker.

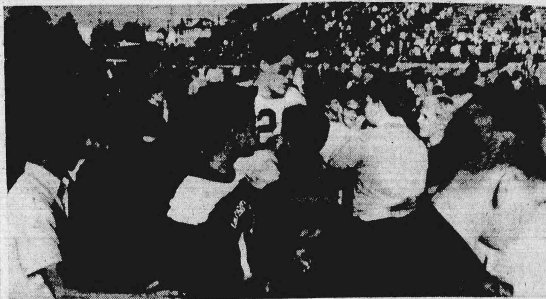
Now the possibility arises that Belleville's offensive power may never be turned loose in '65, if so it will be an awful waste of ability.

Gazing into the crystal ball that has managed an .875 mark season, it appears that Belleville will slow the rampaging Tornadoes and finish with a 7-2 mark, the bi-guestion seems to be if the Bellboys will finally reach their potential and win a shutout.

"It is doubtful that the Orangemen can pull a repeat of their '64 upset."

Airman Capetta In Air Force

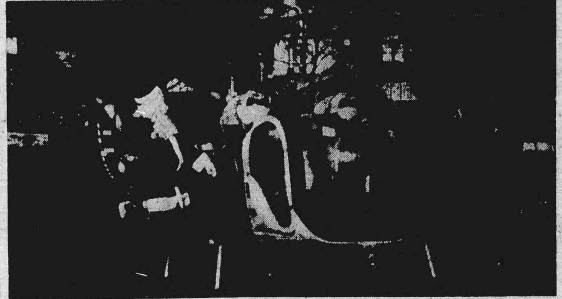
Airman Michael Capetta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Capetta of 58 Wilbur St., Belleville has been selected for training at Keesler AFB Miss., as a communications specialist. He is a 1965 graduate of Belleville High School.



THEIR HERO Charles Godleski, a familiar name to the sports-minded in Belleville, walks wearily from the field after a hard game against Belleville foes. Shortly after this photo was taken, Godleski broke a bone in his foot.

effectively ending his career as one of the Bellboys of the year. Hard on his heels was the damaging loss of Jim Corino, who busted a collar bone.

(Photo by Adams)



A PREVIEW OF COMING attractions. This is Santa Claus as he appeared last year shortly after his arrival in Belleville from somewhere up north. He will again show up Nov. 26 at Clearman Field on special invitation from the

Chamber of Commerce. Here he takes a look at the helicopter which brought him here; the same one which will bring him here again next Friday.

Bogione Comes In First To Give Belleville A Third Place Berth

By WILLIAM MCCARTHY

Following an exciting race in which Bob Bogione ran to a fine first, the Belleville High Harriers have found themselves assured of a berth at the State Group IV Championship meet this Saturday.

With the fog and the rain quite evidently impeding the schools (a total of eighty-four boys ran) all had slow times, soft ground rendered their spikes comparatively, to other meets.

Bob Bogione ran a slow race up to the mile mark. Bill Fraser of Central High was the fastest, but at the two-mile point, after falling, Bob "floored it," leaving Fraser behind, while winning with a 12:38 time.

Back several places, Bill McCarthy, Don Saunders and Dave Grigoris followed his method, as they picked up many places on the back stretch. McCarthy slipped across the line in seventh place, while Dave came in fifteenth and Don Saunders sixteenth. Then, Don Johnson and Alfonso Freda came in further back to round out the Bellboy

cutout. The Nutley Police Department utilizes services of the FBI, N.J. State Police and the offices of the county court, sheriff and prosecutor.

Jolly Cleaners Clean-Up With A Championship

The Recreation Department's Football season came to a thrilling end last week with the Jolly Cleaners as Heavyweight Champs and the Lions Club taking the lightweight crown.

In the final games of the Lightweight League the Varsity Club defeated the Kiwanis Club, and the Lions beat the Elks to become undefeated champions. This was a come back victory for the Lions who never hit the win column last year.

Final standings were: Lions 6-0, Varsity 3-1-2, Elks 2-4, and Kiwanis 0-1-5. Final standings in this League were: Jolly Cleaners 5-1, American Legion and Devon Electric 3-3, and Aircro 1-5. The season was unmarked by injuries.



A GOOD SPORT is Joseph Resciniti, 34 Clinton St. Belleville, who bagged this 175 Lb., 6-pointer in Maine Nov. 13. His hunting pals were Nick Nicoletti, Belleville, and Frank Sasso and Danny Greco, both of Nutley. Now they won't have to go to the meat market for the next year.

Varsity Club Honors Teams

Dec. 2. The Varsity Club honors The Bellboys and track men at their 21st Annual Football Banquet to be held at the Robinhood Inn in Clifton. Tickets are available from Belleville High School and other outlets. Help make the team proud and attend.

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Juvenile Court Proceedings Opened to Press Coverage

New Jersey has lifted its ban on press coverage of juvenile court proceedings.

The State Supreme Court amended the former rule to permit coverage at the discretion of individual judges. Under the new rule, newspapers may print the names of young offenders, their pictures and other identifying information, if the judge permits.

The aim is to foster public understanding of juvenile court procedures and problems, with the hope of stirring public opinion over the lack of sufficient rehabilitation facilities for the juvenile offender.

Radio and television reporters are covered by the same ruling, but broadcasting from the courtroom will be prohibited.

In addition, juvenile court judges will be permitted to issue statements regarding the disposition of cases in their courts.

The Supreme court's amendment is based on the report of a court-appointed committee of 13 judges, lawyers and probation officers, known as the Supreme Court Committee on the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. It studied the problem of press coverage for a year.

Garden State Milk Firm Official Praises Results of Lowering Consumer Prices

A year and a half of lower business failures has slackened sharply in the first 18 months of the state's new system of lowering milk prices to reflect prices paid to farmers plus reasonable markups for dealers which have improved consumption and sales.

Since April, 1964, when the Official of Milk Industry's price Order 641 took effect, dairies have charged minimums fluctuating monthly from 76 cents to 86 cents a gallon, as opposed to a fixed \$1.02 minimum in the previous order.

"One of the scarecrows that old-line milk interests repeated in the four-year controversy over milk prices was that the industry would be in 'chaos' if it had to lower its prices to consumers. 'Guarantee profits,' it said, 'or we'll go out of business.' That hasn't happened," Sandfort said, in issuing a summary of the 1½ year operation of the state's new milk pricing system built around the scientific cost studies that Case & Co. of New York made for the Dept. of Agriculture in 1963.

Sandfort said the number of firms in the industry decreased only 3½ per cent in the last year and a half. He added that this "dropout rate is much lower than in past years."

"It certainly doesn't indicate, from this rate, that the industry is in any chaotic state which it said would prevail," stated Sandfort, jug milk dairyman who fought for the lower consumer milk prices. He said the 3½ per cent figure was "a healthy one," when compared to decreases of 35 per cent in the number of dealers from 1960-1963.

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FOR TELETYPE OPERA-
TION. MUST BE HIGH
SCHOOL GRADUATE &
FAST ACCURATE TYPIST
— CALL NO 7-2200 AND
ARRANGE FOR PERSONAL
INTERVIEW. TF

WOMAN to clean offices week

nights after 6 p.m. — 4 hours
nightly. Write NUTLEY Sun, Box 213
NUTLEY, N.J. 11-25

INSTRUCTION

EASY WAY DRIVING SCHOOL
Licensed by N. J. Division of
Motor Vehicles. Approved by A.
A. Newark, HU 5-4305. 12-16

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Prepare at home for
Gov. Entrance Exams.
Write: NATIONAL TRAINING
SERVICE, c/o The Nutley Sun,
Box 211, 386 Franklin Ave., Nut-
ley. 12-22

JUNK DEALERS

FOR SCRAP IRON & METAL —
Papers, Rags, Stoves, Cop-
per — Radiators — Sinks — Bath-
tubs and Furnaces, clean clothes,
clothes and trucking. Call J. LUBBY
& Co. Phone 667-3168. TF

FRANKIE'S SALVAGE — Pick up

paper, rags, metal, furniture,
sinks, bathtubs and furnaces.
Clean clothes. Telephone Plymouth
9-2613. 3-14-57 TF

BRING IT IN. COOPER, brass, alu-

minum, lead, batteries, cast
iron, steel, pipes, 100 hundred
lbs.) rags, top prices. Kearny
Scrap Metal, 478 Shrewsbury Ave.,
Kearny, WYman 1-0432. 12-22

ATTENTION TOP PRICES—NEWS-

PAPER tied top price 100. Lead
9.09-9.25. 8.02; copper, 5.35;
brass 3.17. J. Resciniti, 42-44 Clin-
ton St., Bellevue, PL 9-4008. TF

LOST & FOUND

LOST — Reddish brown Cocker
Spaniel, named "Tuffy." Lost
near North Bergen. Roche NUTLEY
15. Cocker briar. No identification.
Call PL PR 9-0562. Reward. TF

LOST — Savings Passbook

NO 19947, Bank of Nutley, Franklin
Office. Payment stopped. Finder re-
turn to Bank of Nutley, Franklin Of-
fice. 12-22

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES — A complete line
of name brands, mattresses and
box springs. Made to order any
size. Renovating — Same day ser-
vice. Maple Furniture, Custom Mat-
tress Makers, 85 Franklin Avenue,
NUTLEY, 7-0764. 9 A.M. to
8 P.M. daily — Saturday 9 A.M.
to 6 P.M. 5-18-61 TF

MASONRY

S. DE NICOLA
MASON
Patios — Walks — Steps —
Flagstone Terraces
Brick — Concrete —
Call 7-23-53 TF

SAM RUSIGNOLO

North 7-8747. Nutley Our Specialty
Brick, Plastering and Stone Cement
Stucco Work
All kinds of Mason Work
84 Bloomfield Avenue
Nutley 10, N.J. 11-25

MOVING

JOE RAASER, Moving and Storage
Warehouse, 494 Cortlandt St.
Bellevue, Telephone Plymouth
9-1822. 7-23-53 TF

Free Estimates. Flat Rates

KILKENNY MOVING VAN
Fast — Safe — Economical
Local and Long Distance
PLYMOUTH 1-2020
10-18-62 TF

HAVE TRUCK TO TRAVEL —

light trucking, call 10-18-62
garages cleaned. Insured — Re-
liable — Reasonable. Robert Logue.
Call 759-3390. TF

NURSING HOME

PASSAIC PRIVATE NURSING
HOME, for chronically ill,
convalescent, bedridden, male
and female; day and night
nurses. Telephone Prescott 9-9028.
2-9-56 TF

PAINTERS

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINT-
ING? John Grodzky, General
Contractor, Interior and exterior
painting. Fully insured. Free
estimates. Telephone North 7-4469.
7-30-59 TF

PAINTING AND DECORATING, In-

terior and exterior. Residential
and commercial. Call inside
A. Lacerri, 751-0838 or 338-5759.
7-29-56 TF

DOM INNAMORATO — Painting

and Paperhanging. Long experi-
ence. All kinds of interior and ex-
terior work. Estimates
given NO 7-8622. 12-22-60 TF

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

Inside and outside work.
WALTER PETERS
242 Valley Street, Bellevue
PL 9-0615. 12-22-60 TF

CRAIG A. CARRELL

PAINTING, DECORATING
PAPERHANGING — PLASTERING
Interior — Exterior
Fair trade — prices all times.
NO 1-1233 TF

BROOKLINE DECORATORS — In-

terior & Exterior painting, in-
terior & exterior. 667-2029
7029 after 4:30 p.m. 12-23

QUALITY PAINTING AND DECORATING

Interior and exterior. Resi-
dential and commercial. Call
inside. A. Lacerri, 751-0838 or 338-5759.
7-29-56 TF

CELLARS, ATTICS, and yards

cleaned and organized. Gen-
eral handyman. 485-6008. TF

PERSONAL NOTICE

ELECTROLYSIS will remove un-
wanted hair permanently. Phone
Jean Berthier, 632 Mt. Prospect
Ave., Newark, HU 5-4305. 12-16

LOSE WEIGHT safely with DEX-A-

Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Abbot
Drug. 12-20-66 TF

LOSE WEIGHT safely with DEX-A-

Pay Hikes

(Continued From Page 1)
raise the annual maximum to \$6,800.

Their most recent requests were for annual salary maximums of \$6,950 in 1966, and \$7,100 the next year. Firemen asked for \$7,100 in 1966, and \$7,250 in 1967.

The PBA requested paid hospitalization for retired members, 12 paid holidays (there are no paid holidays for policemen), and overtime pay if legally possible.

Mayor to Object?

The FMBA also called for three additional fire captains and four extra firemen for next year. The department recently won its fourth deputy fire chief, and Mayor Nuncio R. Pico told the Council then there would be no more firemen "while I am mayor."

The 24 special street crossing guards also asked for a daily salary increase of \$1.50 per person, plus overtime pay of \$2.50 an hour, and eight paid holidays.

The guards are now earning \$7.50 a day for 3 hours duty with no overtime and no paid holidays.

Committee

(Continued From Page 1)
ark for the hearing.

1. Why was the Arvidson bloc permitted to present a secret report containing charges against Dr. Durkee which the minority board members and Dr. Durkee were not permitted to see?

2. When the Committee did not hear staff personnel listed by Dr. Durkee, why did they hear instead a number of retired school personnel with known grudges against their former boss? Why was he not given an opportunity to refute their testimony?

3. Dr. Durkee and the minority members of the board requested the Committee to grant him the sacred American right to answer charges made by his enemies. Why was he denied this privilege?

4. When the efficiency and effectiveness of the Superintendent of Schools was at issue and he was held responsible for his actions since his appointment in 1961, why did the Committee "listen to old wives' tales" from the days of his predecessor?

5. Why were so few witnesses listed by Dr. Durkee called to testify?

6. Why was the President of the 1961 Board which appointed Dr. Durkee only given eight minutes to testify? And why were two other former Board members during Dr. Durkee's administration not heard at all?

Guys And Dolls

(Continued From Page 1)
Jawed, stiff-backed Nicely-Nicely Johnson in a disjointed manner.

A Top Lead

But the show went to Bukunus as comical impresario who kept a crap game floating for years, and in an emergency was never afraid to let discretion overcome vaudeville. Except for a habit of playing to the audience, Bukunus did a fine job for the second time in his many years. His performance was highly enunciated and just a bit brittle as the Marx-like character who promotes a game but never takes part.

His poker-faced innocence concealing a worldly outlook on Broadway life came across the foglights intact.

A real show stopper was provided by lovely (what other word is there?) Maureen Gaudio, who was a small role as a Cuban dancer, Nicely filling a bright red skin-tight leotard, or costume?

Maureen wriggled across the stage like a snake caught in a tennis racket to the accompaniment of a banging snare drum and crashing cymbals. Funny? Hilarious! Some art lover in the audience hollered a non-scripted "take it off."

Worth Fighting For

Undulating in a choreographic frenzy, Maureen made it from left to right, and back again before a fight took place between Sky Masterson and a drunk, who tried to grab the bouncy Cuban bombshell. But you could have dropped a bomb on the joint and no one would have looked up. All eyes were glued on Maureen.

Miss Gaudio not only has a figure, she has them in her head. She did the choreography for the production and dances in the first act. Her sister, Gwen, is a former Cherry Blossom Queen, and is now attending an acting studio in New York. It's in the family.

Smaller roles were well done by Mario Papa, a big, tough gambler named Big Jule — long

on muscle and short on brains. "Who are you?" demands Lt. Brannigan, an equally tough cop asked by Gerald Patterson. "Duh, I'm a Boy Scout," says Papa. "Well, I wouldn't want you helping my mother across the street!" says Patterson.

Everybody Helped
Beverly Golden, a cute 16-year-old, took the part of General Matilda B. Cartwright, a Salvation Army officer, who arrived to deliver the message at the Sava-A-Soul Mission.

Richard Dougherty had them giggling in his brief scene as a common drunk who wobbled his way on stage, only to be tossed out by waiter Joseph Rodriguez. Harry The Horse was Bill McCarthy.

Bob Wing, bandmaster at Belleville High School was credited with much of the success the play gained. "He's really given them spirit," said one school official.

The chorus and soloists were coached by Dr. Samuel W. Peck, who directs all musical affairs at the school as department head. Student director was, again, David Bukunus. Stage manager was Bob DePaso.

The cast, (in order of appearance, was:

Nicely-Nicely Johnson, William Idenen, Benny Southstreet; Nick Pallente; Rusty Charlie; Joel Pisano; Sarah Brown, Diana Peck; Arvid Abemathy, Greg Hrper, Keith Harvey, Mission Band, Keith Harvey, Patrick Rudden, David Hilderbrand; Harry The Horse, Bill McCarthy; Lt. Brannigan, Gerald Patterson; Nathan Detroit, David Bukunus; Angie The Ox, Leonard Izzo; Miss Adelaide, Gail Cronauer; Sky Masterson, John Fersich; Joey Blitmore, John Reilly; Mimi, Cynthia Richter; Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright, Beverly Golden; Big Jule, Mario Papa; Drunk, Richard Dougherty; and, Walter, Joseph Rodriguez.

The "Heat Wave Girls" who pranced and danced in that desirable Cuban cafe were members of the BHS Twirling Squad. Somewhere under those straw hats:

Susan Gail, Marilyn Gaccone, Karen Ryan, Jean Kelle, Cynthia Richter, Mary Doper, Carmela Ferrogama, Jenigal Jovino, Susan Brennan, Denise LePre, and

Linda Risoli, Sandy Pasquariello, Jo Ann Franzl, Pat Gilroy, Diane Rappo, Jeanette Luy, Sharon Assenter, Claudia Hollander, Georgia Brown, Lorraine Rossi, and

Dolores De Masi, Linda Wisniewski, Pat Belverio, Alana Trusek, Gail Mallison, Joyce Rozek, Carol Iaroli, Karen Mulder, Betty Kaminski.

Members of the assembly were other students who did the bit to make the production a success. They are:

Kathie O'Toole, Cindy DeBoris, Linda Biondi, Pat Mercier, Sue Kurzna, Marie Ceres, Jennifer Abbott, Ellen Sanders, Elaine Marano, Joe McGuire, Janet Ferriol, Hedwig Atherton, Maureen Gaudio, Janet Banta, Joan Banta, Ellen Mann, Bonnie Brehm, and

Sue Brisk, Francine Casale, Allison Fleischer, Susan Niscio, Corinne Hasi, Edward Albanese, Larry Jinks, Michael Forte, Joseph Monda, Mark Smythe, William B. Patrick, Richard Howard Kennedy, Richard Baker, Susan Long, Marilyn Torre, Annabella Costa, "Tammy."

Refugees

(Continued From Page 12)

"It was a handbinder before I got married, but there is obviously a great difference between working in an Egyptian and in an American beauty parlor.

"My studies at Wilfred Beauty School are sponsored by the Jewish Youth Council . . . and I just love it here.

"It does take time to forget how it feels to go to a temple with armed police officers watching your every move, not being able to socialize with your friends.

"Would the Mizrahis like to return to Egypt some day?"

"Never," says Mrs. Mizrahi.

"This is it. This is where I want my children to be raised."

Businessmen Hear duPont Manager

Nutley executives in Newark industry attended a dinner last week in the grand ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel. Nutley businessmen from Nutley who were present at the meeting were Norman Ericsson of IRI, River Road, Francis Matthews of 43 Sylvan Road and Herbert

Ohland of 184 Coeyman Avenue. James Q. duPont, administrator of the Nutley duPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, spoke on "Pattern for Success" at the Top Management

Night program of the Industrial Management Club of Newark.

NEW SALESMAN, that's Sam Travers, who has joined the Allen Pontiac sales staff at 645 Washington Ave. in Belleville, announced Allen today. Travers has been in the business since 1922 and offers used car buyers special savings as well as free "Allentized" car protection. Stop in and see him if you're in the market.

Matthew T. Gintella, Retired Railroad Worker, Dies At 65

Matthew T. Gintella, 49 Lake Street, Belleville, a retired railroad worker, died Nov. 6 at his home at the age of 65.

The husband of Mrs. Jennie Murano Gintella, he was born in Orange and lived in Belleville for the past 40 years.

Services were held from the Zorro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield, to St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Belleville, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered. Interment was at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Sister Mary Gintella of West Long Branch; three sons, Louis of Gillette,

Anthony of Belleville, and Matthew Jr. of Lavallette; three brothers, Anthony and Michael, both of Belleville, and Louis of Bloomfield; a sister, Miss Anna Gintella of Belleville and three grandchildren.

Largest Gas Turbine Unit Now Operating
The world's largest gas turbine-generating unit was placed in operation this month at the Sewaren Generation Station of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Present at the dedication ceremonies were a small group of state, county and local municipal officials; commercial and industrial leaders; representatives from the daily and technical press; officials of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, division of United Aircraft Corporation, Worthington Corporation, and Westinghouse Electric Corporation; as well as Public Service officials.

The new turbine-generator has a guaranteed rating of 121,000 kw and it is expected that its maximum rating will be about 140,000 kw. This unit is designed to provide electricity to New Jersey homes and industries during periods of peak electrical demand in the company's territory.

Irvine Wins Rank At Forge Academy
William V. Irvine, of 3 Belmont Street, has been promoted to the rank of supply sergeant in the 1,150 member corps of cadets at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICE
New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations. Announced closing date for filing applications, November 15, 1965. For applications, rules, and minimum qualifications, apply to the Director of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
TAXES, ARREARMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Belleville, will sell at public auction in the Town Hall of said Town on the 15th day of December, 1965, the following described property:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1965
Said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the first day of July 1965, as computed in the following list together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and cost of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the time of sale. The payment for the sale in excess of eight per centum per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the sale. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the Town of Belleville in fee for redemption at eight per centum, and the municipality shall have the same and make under the other purchases, including the right to bar or foreclose the right to redemption.

The sale shall be made under the provision of act of the Legislature entitled, "An act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the collection thereof by the creation and enforcement of liens thereon." R. S. (54:5-13 to 54:5-11).

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with the interest and cost, incurred up to the time of payment.

The said lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the amount of taxes and assessments which were a lien thereon on the first day of July 1965, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1966, are as listed below:

Given under my hand this fifteenth day of November 1965.
WILLIAM J. FRIEL,
Collector of Taxes.

Block	Lot	Name	Street	Amount
514	34	Carmine & Sandra Mattia	55-51 Monroe Place	20.00
515	8 & 9	Pasquale & Domenica DeFuria	89-91 Monroe Place	16.00
516	70	Diana M. Pransky	70-69 Mill Street	20.00
590	12	Wallace Moving & Express Co., Inc.	14-20 Miller St.	1,075.00
591	13	Wallace Moving & Express Co., Inc.	14-20 Miller St.	1,075.00
183	35	Edward F. & Frances M. Bagan	33 Bayard Street	286.24
187	7	Joseph & Roschella Cavello	24 Van Hook Place	286.24
188	14	Robert A. Wacker	24 Van Hook Place	21.00
405	1	Vito A. Cerrito	420 Joralemon Street	614.17
406	2	Joseph & Edward J. Price	420 Joralemon Street	614.17
261	32	Est. Raymond R. Mett & wife	173 Division Avenue	84.27
262	33	Est. Raymond R. Mett & wife Int.	173 Division Avenue	84.27
515	10	Daniel & Theresa Pato	30 Macnamer Street	138.16
516	11	Domino Pato	30 Macnamer Street	138.16
764	1 & 2	St. Anthony's Field Club, Inc.	22-20 Eugene Place	645.00
764	1	James A. Dellino	40 Hecker Street	112.47
764	2	Michael & Catherine Cerrito, Jr.	40 Hecker Street	112.47
764	3	Phillip & Margaret Cerrito	40 Hecker Street	112.47
764	4	St. Anthony's Field Club, Inc.	22-20 Eugene Place	645.00
764	23	Rosene Jackson	22-20 Eugene Place	645.00
764	24	Rosene Jackson	22-20 Eugene Place	645.00
764	25	Joseph Gaudio	22-20 Eugene Place	645.00
160	4	Malcolm Bros., Inc.	10-10 Railroad Place	53.32
160	5	Malcolm Bros., Inc.	10-10 Railroad Place	53.32
70	3	Edith M. J. Lee	16 Valley Street	215.95
71	45	John & Rose Pfeiffer & J. Seiden	10-24 Washington Avenue	215.95
120	34	Horace P. Knox	109 Washington Avenue	1294.00
120	35	Horace P. Knox	109 Washington Avenue	1294.00
120	36	Edmar B. Bari	227 Main Street	645.27
6	20	Wayne & Gladys Biegers	7 Terrace Place	228.41
6	21	Wayne & Gladys Biegers	7 Terrace Place	228.41
6	22	R. K. Thigpen	7 Terrace Place	228.41
15	3	Francis J. & John H. Plunkett	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
15	4	Maude F. Plunkett	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	12	William C. & Margaret C. Smith	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	13	Henry C. Van Pelt	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	14	James Watt	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	15	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	16	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	17	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	18	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	19	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	20	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	21	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	22	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
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22	25	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	26	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	27	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
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22	96	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	97	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	98	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	99	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47
22	100	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Holloway	116 Cortlandt Street	90.47

Leslie Stark, 79 A Former Resident

Services for Leslie T. Stark, of 40 South Mountain Avenue, Cedar Grove, formerly of Belleville, were held Monday at Meyer and Lundquist Inc., Montclair.

The Rev. Robert T. Mason of Christ Episcopal Church, Glen Ridge, officiated. Interment took place at Crest Haven Memorial Park, Clifton.

Stark, 79, died at home on Friday after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Sarah M. Van Gieson Stark.

Originally from Newark, Mr. Stark lived in Belleville for many years before moving to Glen Ridge three months ago. He was an assistant foreman at Lehn and Pink Co., Bloomfield, for 40 years before retiring in 1953.

He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Regina S. Gotty of Livingston and Mrs. Muriel E. Lowin of Helmetta; a sister, Mrs. Ed

CHURCH LISTINGS

Belleville Assembly Of God
174-178 Holmes Street
Rev. Anthony DiQuattro, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Morning School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

Belleville Reformed Church
Main and Rutgers Streets
Rev. Thomas Ten Have, Pastor
Thursday, Thanksgiving Day worship service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Couples Club meets, 7 p.m.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Adult Class; 11 a.m. Worship; 11 a.m. Sermon; 7:30 p.m. Church School; 8 p.m. Bible Study; 8:30 p.m. Choir; 9 p.m. Friday, Communion meeting, 8 p.m.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church
Union Avenue and Little Street
Rev. George L. Van Leuven, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Adult Class; 11 a.m. Worship; 11 a.m. Sermon; 7:30 p.m. Church School; 8 p.m. Bible Study; 8:30 p.m. Choir; 9 p.m. Friday, Communion meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony R. C. Church
38 Franklin Street
Rev. R. Pascale, Pastor
Thursday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Monday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Tuesday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Wednesday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.

Second Baptist Church
Stevens and Academy Street
Rev. Henderson Galdston, Pastor
Sunday — 10 and 11 a.m. Morning worship service.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (children's Mass), 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. Sunday, Masses in church at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. Sacraments of Baptism, one p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.

Christ Episcopal Church
Washington Avenue
Rev. Fred Long, Pastor
Wednesday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and Intercession and Reading Service. Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Family Service; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by Pastor.

Cong. Ahavath Achim
Belleville Jewish Center
125 Academy Street
Rabbi David P. Prince
Friday, Lighting of candles and Shabbat services at 8:30 p.m. Oseh Shabbat at 9 p.m.
Saturday, Services at 9 a.m., Jr. Congregation at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Breakfast.

Gospel Tabernacle Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance
Union and Hancock Avenues, Nutley
Wednesday, Thanksgiving Service, 8 p.m. in the Franklin Reformed Church. This is a community service. All are welcome. Friday, Junior AYP (Age eight — 11) in the church basement, 7 p.m. Mrs. Madeline Hopkins in charge. Saturday, Senior AYP to attend the N.B.A. Missionary Conference. Broughton Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, N.J. Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Bible class for every age. John Seasholtz, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Message by the pastor. The Choir under the direction of Edward Briggs, Jr. Begins worship at 11:20 a.m. A nursery is available. Senior AYP, 6 p.m. in the church basement. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m. Hear the witness stand, with musical guest, Susan John Moore. Message by the pastor.
Tuesday, November 20 through Sunday, December 3, Special Services each night, 7:30 with Rev. R. B. Churchill, evangelist. Friday, December 3, is Youth Night. Youth Rally planned with special emphasis on singing and the Bell Choir from Chatham, Alliance Church.

Grace Baptist Church
Overlook Avenue and Beamed Street
Rev. John W. A. Hair, Pastor
Thursday, 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Men's bowling Saturday, 8 p.m. Couples Club Square Dance.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "Christian Addition." 7 p.m. Church fellowship and refreshments.
Monday, Goodwill Circle at Mrs. Seasholtz's residence, 180 Grapeland Parkway. Tuesday, Scout troop meeting.

Little Zion, U.A.M.E.
154 Stephen Street
Dr. Mary A. Ferrer, Pastor

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Wesley Methodist
Washington Ave. at Academy St.
Rev. William C. Dix, Pastor
Thursday, 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Friday, 3:45 p.m. Junior High's at Church; 7:15 p.m. Club Pack 301. Meeting — Boy Scouts of America. Sunday, First Sunday in Advent, 9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Bible Study Group; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Holy Communion. Nursery care provided during the worship service. 7 p.m. Junior High and Methodist Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. Epworth choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 301.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church
425 Mill Street
Rev. Howard R. Day, Jr., Pastor
Warren Tiller, Choir Director
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, 10:15 to 11 a.m.
Senior Youth Group, 7 p.m.

Silver Lake Baptist Church
166 Franklin Street
Rev. R. Pascale, Pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible School for all ages, 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 1:30 p.m. Youth Service.

Refugees Life Under An Egyptian Police

After years of enforced poverty for her family in Egypt, she continued. "Then the government would check up on this declaration and invariably find something wrong."

"The result would be immediate confiscation and many times jail. But I found the worst of deal was the harassment of our two daughters, Lisa and Josephine, who are now five and three years old."

"People would treat them as goal of all our dreams. But it was impossible for us to get jobs in Paris, so we continued to as to throw things at them to show their 'com for these 'foreign' children."

"My parents, brothers and sisters fled to Australia, but HIAS, the refugee service helped us in Paris. Originally this was the

"Work permits were cancelled, and everything we owned was confiscated," she said. "My husband and I were both born in Egypt, but my family is from Hungary, and anybody of European descent has become undesirable in that country."

"We would all be asked to 'declare' our money and jewelry,"

Carpets and rugs pulled diagonally will not bend or buckle.

Coming Monday, November 29th The New Touch-Tone® phone



with push-buttons

The new Touch-Tone push-button phone will be available to customers whose telephone numbers begin with 751 or 759.*

Touch-Tone service has been described as the biggest advance in telephone calling since the dial. It applies the speed of electronics to the placing of a call. With a Touch-Tone push-button phone, you can tap the buttons twice as fast as you now dial. As each button is tapped, a musical note triggers an electronic impulse to speed the connection.

Here is a more convenient, quicker-to-use, and easier-to-use phone. Yet complete

Touch-Tone service costs so little. Add just \$1.50 per month to the regular telephone charges, plus a one-time connection charge, and you're enjoying Touch-Tone service on your residence line—including Touch-Tone service on all extensions.

Now you can order this amazing push-button phone which comes in a wide choice of colors and styles, including a newly designed, streamlined wall phone. To order, just call your Telephone Business Office.

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Peoples National Bank & Trust of Belleville
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Belleville

Aitken Office
Corner of Franklin Ave. & Joralemon St.
Belleville

*To make the Touch-Tone push-button phone available to everyone in New Jersey, complex central office equipment will be installed gradually throughout the state. Completing this statewide installation will require a few years.



A MONTHLY PULL-OUT SECTION OF

The Belleville Times

BELLEVILLE, N.J., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1965

16 PAGES



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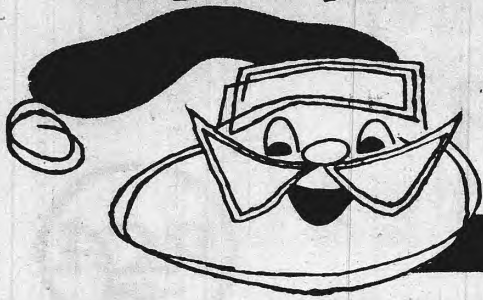
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Toys • Christmas Wrappings & Decorations
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F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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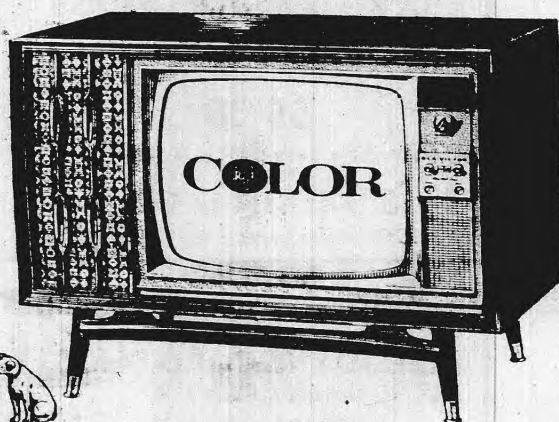
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EVERY AVAILABLE MODEL  COLOR TV IN STOCK!

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We sold the first color TV set 11 years ago and it is still working, thanks to  Victor's superior workmanship and our technicians' skill. Experience and skill, that makes the difference.  Victor and Beck's both have it!

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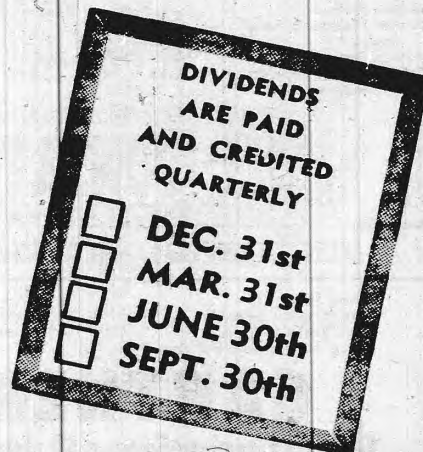
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Enjoy the Benefits of a Second Income!

Here's an added advantage of quarterly dividends. If you're retired with a fixed amount in your savings account or adding to it regularly while still working, the money you have at Nutley Savings now earns dividends four times a year. Dividends compounded quarterly made savings grow faster... and, you can have your dividend check mailed to you four times a year. That's really having a second income. It's an income you can rely on without any loss of principal and an income for as long as you desire.

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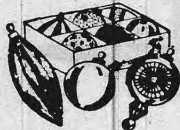
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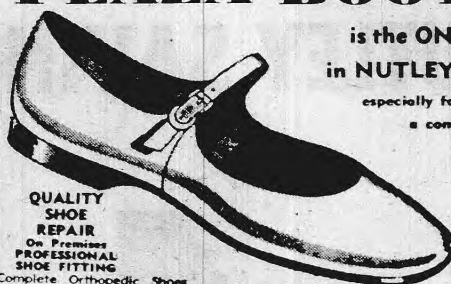
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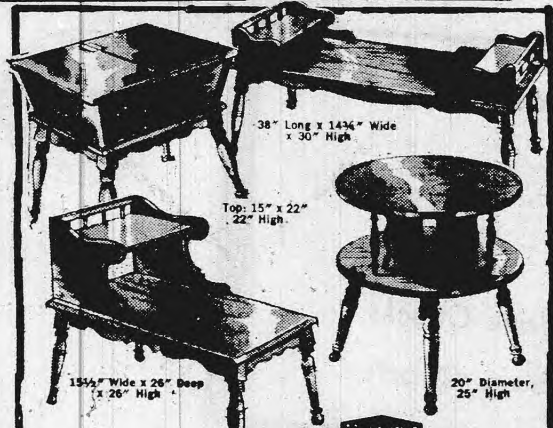
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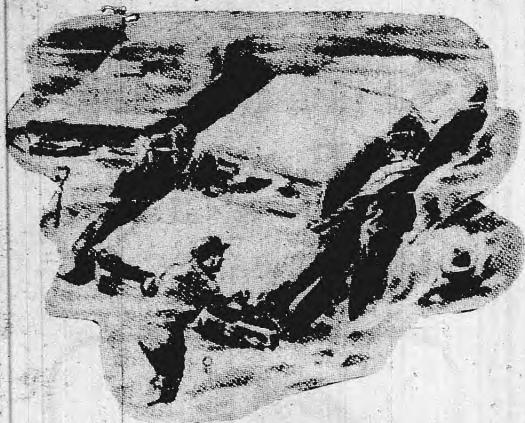


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He expects to be called out on a night not fit for a dog. He expects to be more than just a fair weather friend. But he expects something from you, too.

Your service station operator hopes you will think of him the next time your car needs a new battery, or tires, or a muffler, or any of a dozen other replacement items he carries and installs. He deserves and needs your replacement business to enable him to continue to give you all the "fair and foul weather services" you're so accustomed to receiving. Buy from the man who cares the most about your car — all year 'round.

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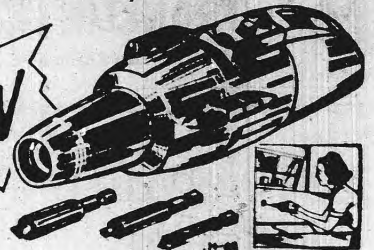
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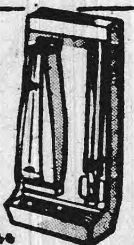
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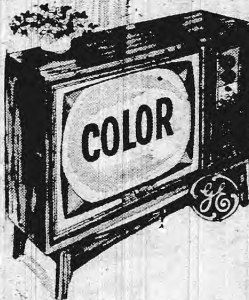
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\$40 OFF!

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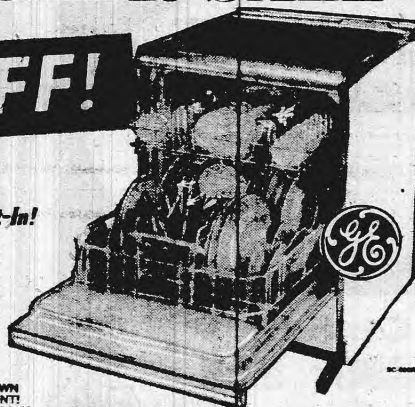
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NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC ONE-DIAL DRYER

Large clothes drying fluid. Cycle List: Fast, In-Sunshine Yellow.

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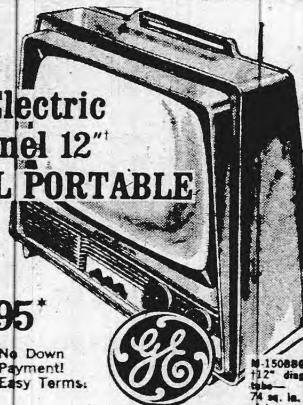
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NUTLEY

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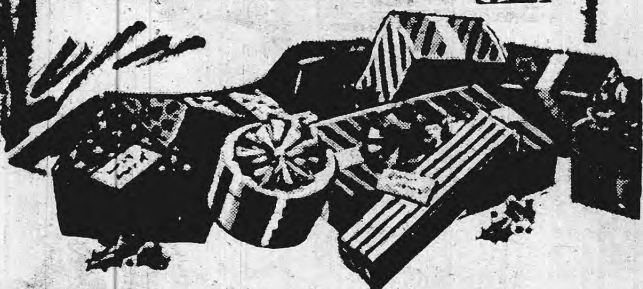


This season give Fortnight's hardwood paneling a gift the whole family can enjoy all year long. Panels are random matched and V-grooved to give individual plant appearance. Installation is fast, easy. 4' x 8' sheets available in 14 beautiful colors. Smooth, hard finish wipes clean with damp cloth. Simply give us your name, we'll take care of everything else.

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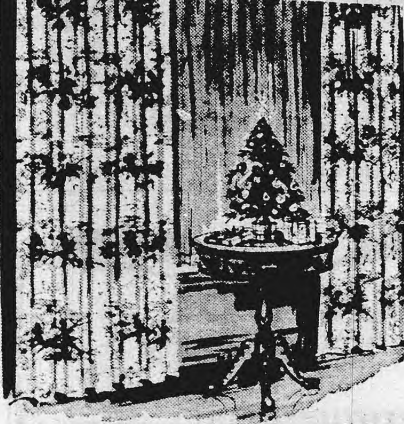


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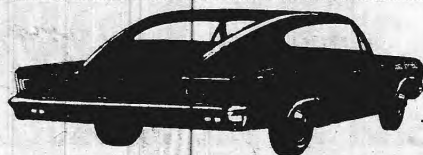
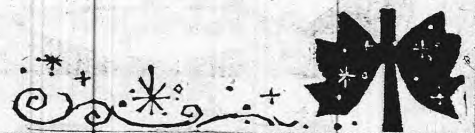
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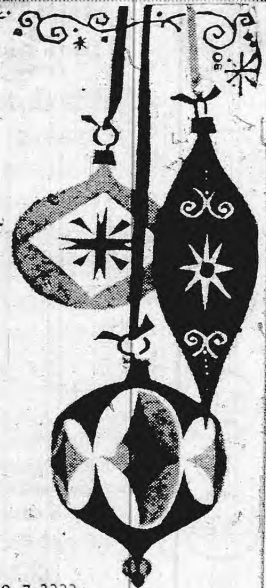
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RAMBLER**

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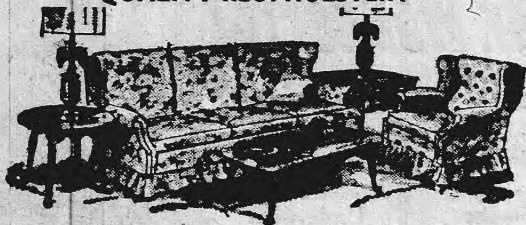
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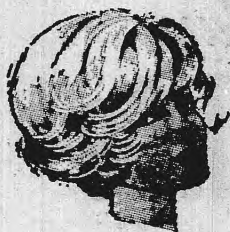
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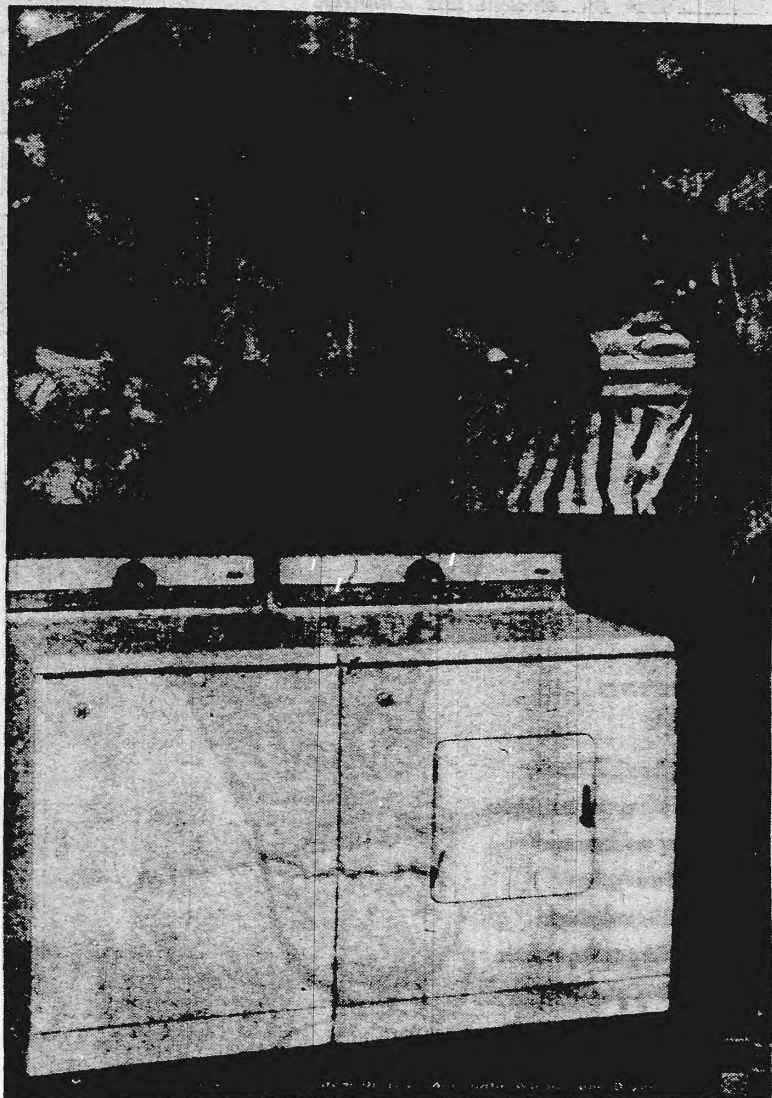
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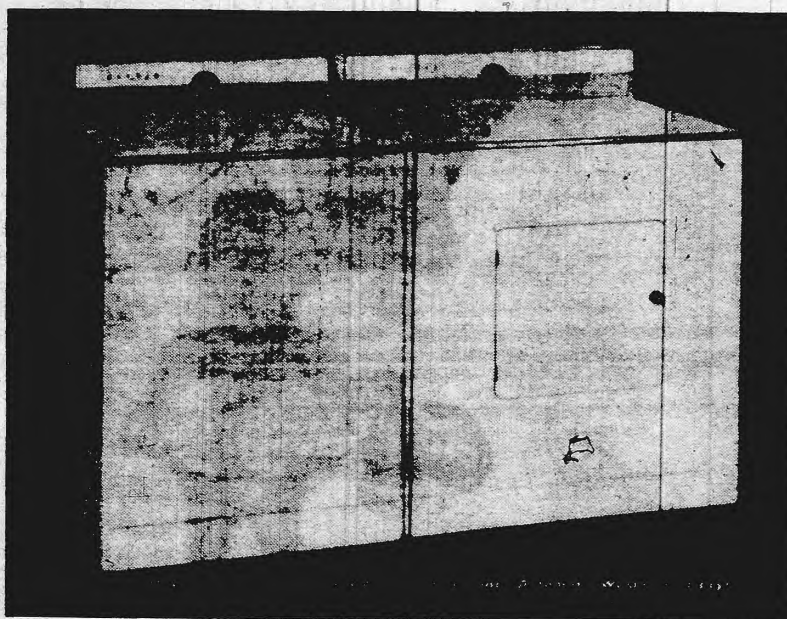
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