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JULY 1966

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News

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
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of our human culture and
music is the flowering of that
culture. — CONFUCIUS

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Mary Says It Isn't So As Charges Fly

The Battle For Demo Chairman Shaping Up: Everyone Joining Act
By WARREN A. KNIGHT

When Belleville voters troop to the polls in the Sept. 13 primary election, the greatest interest will center around the fight in local Democratic circles for the town leadership. So many people are getting into the act, you can hardly tell the players unless you have a scoreboard. And on the basis of the charges flying in all directions, it prompts the old vaudeville query, "who's on first?"

That a split in Democratic thinking exists, there is little doubt. But whether it poses a real threat to the incumbent chairman, Mrs. Mary Senatore, is debatable. Going to the post next month with a full slate of candidates in all 24 districts gives Mrs. Senatore a numerical edge right off the bat.

It is with this knowledge that the opposition has planned some new strategy. Mrs. John Pico of Greylock Parkway, sister-in-law of Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, has been chosen to run against Mrs. Senatore in the same district — the Seventh in the Second Ward.

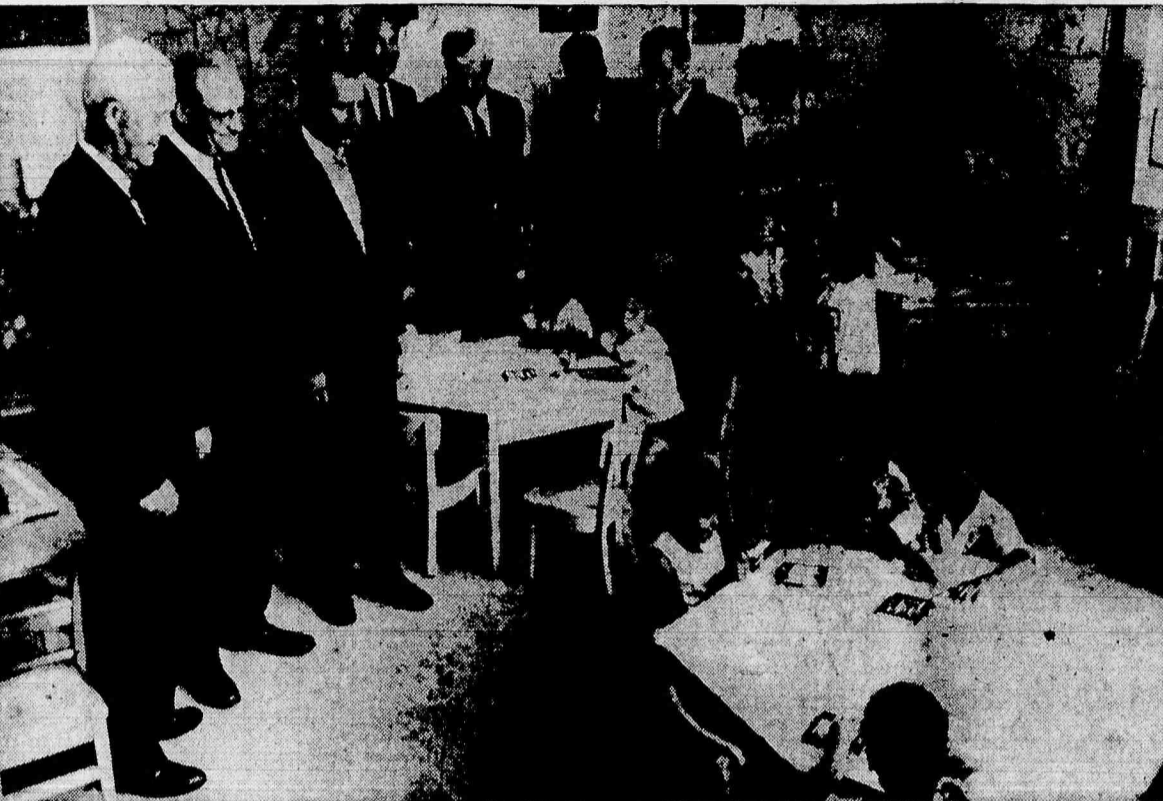
If Mrs. Pico were to pull an upset and poll a larger vote than Mrs. Senatore, the latter, according to a spokesman for the Anti-Senatore group, would be unable to run for the chairmanship, even though her slate was elected and she had the majority of votes.

A Political Foe

Entering the picture last week was Samuel Giordano of 26 Nolt-on St., who will himself run against Mrs. Senatore's candidate in the Eighth District in the Second Ward. Giordano has announced the reactivation of the National Democratic Club, which he claims has aligned forces with the Belleville Democratic Club to oppose the incumbent leader ship.

No sooner had Giordano put himself on record than he was immediately challenged by Anthony Agresta of 39 Washington Ave. According to Agresta, the National Democratic Club is a "phantom organization."

Agresta, president of the Belleville Democratic Club, said: "I never heard of the National Dem-



OFF TO HEAD START: Making an inspection of School and its Head Start Program last Thursday morning was this group of educators, Town Councilmen, and civic leaders. Above are County Superintendent William S. Twitchell; Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, Michael Rosamilia, acting superintendent of schools; Clayton Shepherd, manager of Shop Rite

OK, Boys, It's Football Time!

Well, it's that time of the year, and Tough Tommy Testa is on the lookout for football talent again.

Shoes will be issued to some 24 promising Bellboys this afternoon from the parking lot entrance at Belleville High School in accordance with a year-old NJSIAA ruling.

Next Wednesday, Aug. 31, physical examinations will be given at 9 a.m. at Number 8 School on Union Avenue. The coveted uniforms will also be issued at the same time to all eligible seniors, juniors, and sophomores, said Coach Testa.

And if you're planning on making the team, says Testa, get started on those conditioning exercises because the first scrimmages of the new season will be held on Sept. 1.

NEW PROFESSOR

Dr. Philip A. Babcock, 184 Branchbrook Dr., has been promoted to full professorship at Rutgers New Brunswick campus. He was one of 99 men so honored.

Twitchell Gives OK To Head Start Class

County Supt. of Schools William S. Twitchell, accompanied by Mayor Nuncio R. Pico and Board of Education President Ernest S. Arvidson and other civic town leaders, made a tour of School One and inspected its Head Start Program now under way. Twitchell had nothing but praise for the eight-week program and its 15 tiny students — all pre-kindergarten children.

The Kiwanis and Colony clubs came in for some kindly remarks by Acting Superintendent of Schools Michael Rosamilia, who told the group many of the children had been given toys and clothing while the program itself received financial assistance.

"Schools," he said, "are a happier place after indoctrination courses provided by Head Start." The classes are now in their second year here. But at the same time Rosamilia expressed sadness that the children would return to conditions something less than conducive to academic pursuit.

"Here they are exposed to reading," he said. "Something not always available at home."

Twitchell described the program as one of the most widely accepted of all Federal programs. "The situation here is a very healthy one," he said. "It brings the student to an appreciative to himself," many physical and mental health problems are discovered through the program that might escape notice otherwise, said Twitchell. "It the program will really pay off in later life."

"The program is only as good as the people who run it," declared Mayor Pico. "And we have the people to make it a success."

"We recognized our responsibility and tried to meet it," said Arvidson. "We were very happy to institute the program. It was important to us because we wanted to respond."

But the most important question of all came from Clayton Shepherd, representing the Chamber of Commerce. "If the children return to the same environment," he asked "can we do anything to reach the parents?"

It was, everyone agreed, the big problem, and there were no answers available.

Watch For The Winning Letter Writers Aug. 25

The names of the students winning the "Why I can't wait to get back to school" letter writing contest will be announced next week, with a photograph of the authors. Three prizes will be made. First prize will be a \$20 bill second a \$10 bill; and third a \$5 bill.

In the running are Donna Rainone, 124 Forest St.; Elaine Massimino, 62 Campbell ave.; Karen Gaschke, 49 Carpenter St.; Charles Messina, 91 Cedar Hill Ave.; Teresa Harvey, 10 Quinton St.; and Ricki Imhoff, who neglected to put a return address on his letter.

DEAN'S LIST

Named to the Dean's List at Fairleigh Dickinson University recently was Judith Willis, 254 Jorammon St.; Allen Dunninger, 216 Branch Brook Dr.; Gertrude Spooner, 61 Preston St.; Joseph McDermott, 133 William St.; Peter Senczuk, 15-Beverly Court; Michael Martino, 91 Tiaon Ave.; and Andrea Luftig, 151 Crest Dr.

Mayor's Letter Brings Pleasant Surprise To All

A little girl felt that she had the best dog in the world and wondered why there were no pet shows being held in she could show her dog.

Her concern was deep enough that she wrote a letter to Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, who was moved to pass it on to the recreation superintendent Robert E. Cook, with the recommendation that action be taken. So Cook asked the Playground director at School One to set up a pet show.

Last Wednesday the Pet Show was held with a proud group of youngsters showing their wonderful pets. After a very difficult job of judging was complete five dogs had won prizes for their happy owners.

Chosen as prettiest dog in the show was "Peaches," a miniature collie owned by Paula Obitor ka.

In the judges opinion "Duchess," a four-month-old beagle was the friendliest dog and won a prize for Sharon Yochum.

Karen Derrick's dachshund, "Shotsy," won her a prize for being the smallest dog while the prize for the biggest dog went to Janet Reed's "Tammy."

Mayor Pico Is Ready To Name Five-Member Parking Study Group

14 Persons Seek Service With The Parking Authority

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico said Monday he had 14 names proposed by councilmen in addition to other sources, and would — with or without the Council's approval — introduce a resolution calling for their appointment to the five-man Parking Authority Aug. 22 during the Council's regular business meeting.

"We do have good men for once," he said, observing that his biggest problem was screening the applicants. Most are well-qualified although there are a few old-time political figures seeking the post, he said. None were women and none came from the town's many service clubs.

Councilman William H. Cullen had offered two names, but has expressed opposition to the Authority: Councilman Vincent T. Strumolo proposed two men. He, too, voted against the proposed authority. Councilmen Robert E. Wetspy and Ralph A. Casale also submitted a name.

The Mayor declined to name the persons being screened for the positions on the Authority — the first in over 20 years — who will try to solve the town's parking problems.

Some Opposition

"I'll definitely try to have it on the Sept. 12 ticket," said Pico. He and the Councilmen will discuss the applicants during their caucus tonight at Town Hall.

Of all the Councilmen, Strumolo has the least reason to oppose the Authority since he is a merchant who should understand the problem, Pico declared. He added he didn't know what Cullen's objections were.

The Authority was approved April 11 by a 3-2 vote after Pico declared the parking problem and its early solution was "imperative."

Cullen had asked that previous studies — from which nothing

American Legion Readies Installations Saturday

Patrick John Lee of 38 Tappan Ave., will be installed as Commander of Belleville Post 105, The American Legion in a ceremony to be held at the Post Home on Washington Ave. Saturday, Aug. 20 at 8:15 p.m.

For the past year Lee has served Post 105 in the capacity of first vice - commander and membership chairman. The Post enjoyed an upturn in membership under the direction of Lee. He has also served as editor of the Post Bulletin, the Belleville Legionnaire.

Commander Elect Lee was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1952 and received basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. In April of 1953 Lee was sent to the Far East where he joined the 19th Regimental Combat Team in Korea. After the hostilities ended he was sent to Okinawa. Later he was assigned to the 804th Ordnance Unit as a draftsman and an illustrator.

Lee is employed by J. Wiss & Son of Newark where he is Data Processing Manager. This past June he was elected as a director to the Garden State Chapter of the Data Processing Managers Association for two years.

Other officers to be installed include: 1st Vice Commander Jack Gorman; 2nd Vice Commander, Patrick Wynn; 3rd Vice Commander, Ken Paton; Finance



PATRICK J. LEE
He's New Post Commander

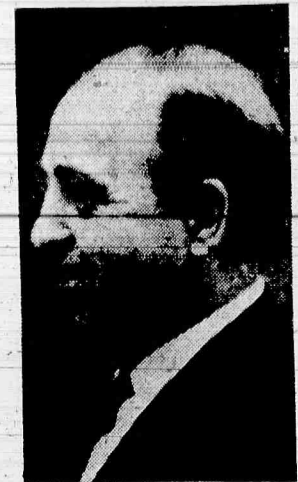
Officer, Willis MacDonald; Ritual Officer, Peter Johnson; Service Officer, Richard Shannon; Chaplain, Ray Carnasciole, Sgt.-at-Arms, Fred McGarrill; Adjutant, Henry Steele.

The installing team will be headed by Harry N. Weeks, past state commander and his staff of officers.

Among some of the invited guests who plan to attend are Sen. Clifford Case, Cong. Peter Rodino, Mayor Nuncio Pico and the councilmen of Belleville.

Ceres Asks Public Support In Running Down All Rumors

The Belleville Action Committee (BAC) asked the parents of students attending public schools, and school personnel here to report incidents of harassment and intimidation because of their association with the movement.



JAMES CERES
Chairman, BAC

"The BAC is concerned," said James P. Ceres, chairman of the organization, "by the many rumors of illegal activities by the present administration, and pledges to work ardently to rectify conditions if ample proof is forwarded to BAC officials."

The BAC believes that quality education for the students of Belleville, free from politics, can be obtained and maintained by an appointive board, he said. The group's main concern is the image projected by BHS graduates, town taxpayers, and the treatment of school personnel.

The BAC has taken a post office box in nearby Bloomfield because none are available here, said Ceres. All replies will be held in strict confidence, he said, and no valid complaints will be ignored.

The organization mailing address is: Belleville Action Committee, Post Office Box 604, Bloomfield, N. J.

Homeroom Assignments

Junior High To Open Sept. 7th

In less than three weeks all of Belleville's schools will open their doors for the 1966-67 school year, and thousands of students will start their reluctant journey back to classrooms. Today The Belleville Times publishes a complete schedule of homerooms and the students assigned to them. Students are advised to clip and save the following program issued by Seymour Grossman, Junior High School Principal.

Ninth grade students will report to the following assigned homerooms at 8:15 a.m. Sept. 7.

ROOM 301	
Boys: Accomando, Carmine - Cappetta, Vincent. Girls: Ackley, Marilyn - Boxer, Gail.	
ROOM 302	
Boys: Cappel, William - De Proscia, Louis. Girls: Brown, Kathleen - Cecere, Maryann.	
ROOM 303	
Boys: Della Luna, Umberto - Ferrughelli, David. Girls: Cecere, Philomena - De Blasio, Theresa.	
ROOM 304	
Boys: Fischer, Robert - Homoky, Charles. Girls: De Filippis, Linda - Foselli, Patricia.	
ROOM 305	
Boys: Idenden, Thomas - Mango, John. Girls: Frazier, Judith - Hill, Bette.	
ROOM 306	
Boys: Marion, Steven - Molinaro, Robert. Girls: Hollander, Barbara - Luongo, Mary Jo.	
ROOM 307	
Boys: Morano, Joseph - Reiterberger, Robert. Girls: Lupinacci, Susan - Moyle, Patricia.	
ROOM 308	
Boys: Ressler, John - Smith, Charles. Girls: Mulder, Margaret - Ricotta, Judith.	

(Continued On Page 3)



Informal but serious, members of the newly formed Color Guard pose.

Color Guard Seeks New Members

The newly formed all-girls color guard — as yet unnamed by its sponsors Mrs. James La Motta and Mrs. Clifford White — are on the lookout for new members between the age of 13-17. But it isn't all pretty uniforms and martial music, they warn, there's a lot of hard work involved.

American Legion Post 105 sponsors the girls, and plan plenty of activity for the hard-working youngsters. Prospective members are asked to contact Mrs. LaMotta at PL 9-8848; and Mrs. White at PL 9-2730.

Above are girls trying out for the guard. From left, seated, are Carol Ferriol, Susan Bruder, Lynne Drexler, Linda Rosania, Joann Rosania, Gina Canyon, Patty LaMotta. Standing are, from left, Angela Cumella, Cathy Bruder, Janie Rosania, and Doris Brooks.

Down On Your Uppers? Well, Lou Tannen Can Fix You Up First Class

Old Customers Continue To Beat A Path To His Door

For the past 17 years footsore Belleville residents have been beating a path to Lou Tannen's shoe store at 141 Washington Ave. seeking relief and a moral uplifting that only comes from a comfortable shoe. And so successful has Tannen been in his ministration that today second generation families are bringing their children into his shop to be shod.

"People who were children years ago, are now bringing in their children," he said Tuesday morning. "They're long-time customers." And he is happy to have them, he declares.

Tannen's — which had formerly been known as Jack and Jill's — specializes in orthopedic and corrective shoes, and was awarded the Edward's Award for Mer-

name brands familiar to everyone. Naturalizer shoes for women, Edwards for children, "Hush Puppies" for the man, and Jarman and Keds for the sports-minded. He also has related clothing that include stockings, shoe laces, and shoe polish.

There are 20 yellow and brown chairs about the walls, with two smaller seats for juniors and the tiny tots. Over 1,000 pairs of shoes are ready for selection by customers, and anyone not finding what they want there is a difficult customer indeed.

Have styles really changed over the years?

Well, when he opened shop 17 years ago the toes were a little different, he says. "More pointed." But now they're back to the modified version. Children's shoes haven't changed too much, although the Italian-style sharp-pointed shoe reigned supreme for

a while among the teenagers. Women once preferred round-toed shoes, then pointed, and now they're back to tapers with a sensible heel, he says.

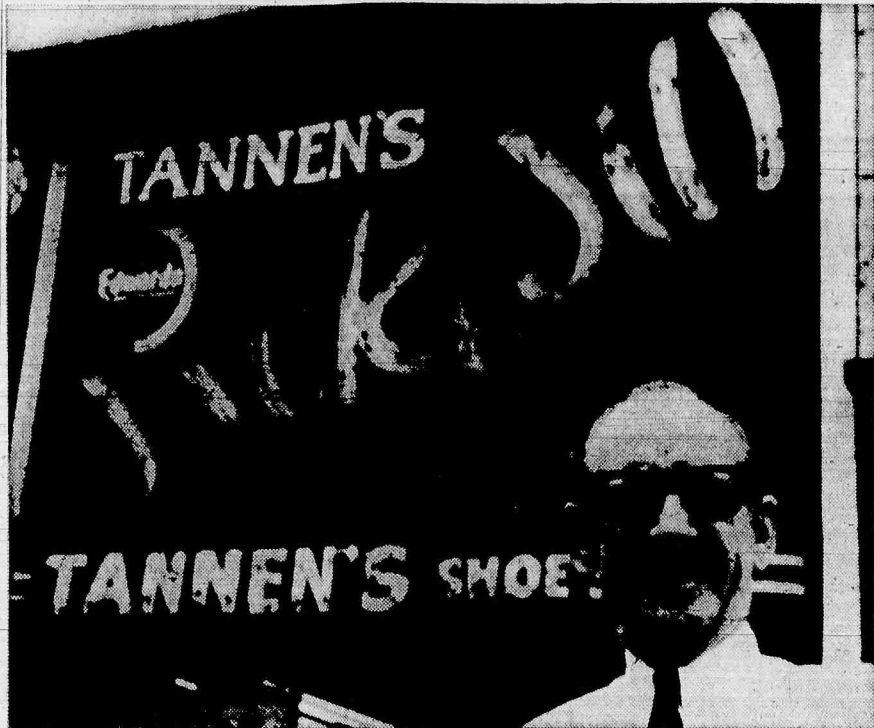
Lou is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the National Small Businessmen's Association. He has been married to

his wife Bessie for 38 years. The couple have a daughter, Rosara Berman who lives with her husband in Ashland, N.J.

Helping Lou, who lives at 45-B Lovell Court, Nutley, is his manager, Al Kornbluth of Irvington. Lou once had a partner at the beginning, but today's it's just

Kornbluth and himself.

Tannen's is open one evening a week, Friday, in order to handle his customers. For the rest of the week he has a steady flow of patrons with no real peak of business. "They come at all hours," he said.



SALESMAN: Standing before his shop at 141 Washington Ave. Lou Tannen, who has operated the shoe store for 17 years. It had been named "Jack and Jill's," he said, but seven

years ago he changed it to Tannen's, because many people associated the name with children's footwear — which was only a part of his stock.

Seaman Needham Completes Basic

Seaman Recruit George H. Needham, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Needham of 84 Little St., has completed seven weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian to sailor, he was taught and supervised by experienced Navy petty officers. He learned the basic skills of seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other basic subjects.

Upon completion of his recruit training, he was assigned to a school, shore station, or ship, according to the results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires, and the needs of the Navy.

Peslak Is Among Top Students At N.M. Tech

Belleville student John Peslak, Jr. is among the 75 students at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro named to the honor roll for the spring semester of 1966.

Peslak is a senior majoring in chemistry and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peslak, 43 Chestnut St. To qualify for the honor roll, Peslak maintained a grade average of 3.0 (B or better) while carrying 13 or more academic credit hours.



JOSEPH FRANK

Joseph Frank Is Medical Trainee

Airman Joseph T. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Frank of 232 Mill St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force medical service specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Frank was graduated from Belleville Senior High in 1956.

Art Display Set By Local Artist

Julia Schleicher, 305 Union Ave. a member of the Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, will have art work on display at LaGuardia Airport from Aug. 15 through Sept. 25. The Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture will be open to the public.

The Gallery will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on week-ends and holidays from Noon until 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Kiwanis Plan A Public Auction

Plans are underway by the Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club to hold a "Gift Auction" early in November which will be open to the public. It will be an opportunity to purchase useful gifts suitable for every member of the family at the price offered by the highest bidder.

All items will be new from nationally known manufacturers and will range from a nomenclature, to toys, games, household and personal products, and furniture. They will make ideal gifts for Christmas.

The service of two professional auctioneers have been obtained to add to the gaiety and operation of a smooth, enjoyable evening. The date and place will be announced in a later issue of the Belleville Times.

Dealers Take An Early Look-See

A private showing for Chrysler-Plymouth dealers and salesmen of Belleville during mid-August will give them their first look at the new 1967 Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials.

Meetings in the eastern area were scheduled for Boston Aug. 15, New York on Aug. 18, today, and Baltimore on Aug. 22. They are among the 14 cities in which previews are scheduled.

Robert Anderson, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, estimated that 25,000 dealers and salesmen will attend the previews, which will feature a live musical show specially produced for the meetings.

Invited to the preview are the sales and management personnel from Bigelow Motors Inc. of Belleville.

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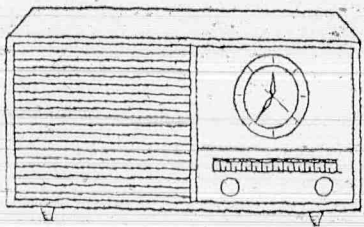
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Death of The Trib

Whether New York City realizes it or not, it lost a staunch friend early this week. So did the entire nation. One of the great voices for freedom died after 104 years of service to its community. The New York Herald Tribune is dead.

This was no sudden illness claiming the victim. It was a cancerous, gnawing affliction. Raw union power, and the unavoidable economic disaster that follows impossible demands, brought the Tribune to its knees. Loss of advertising revenues and circulation are inevitable conclusions when unions flex their muscles and stage lengthy strikes. The Tribune fought a good battle, but lost.

When any newspaper dies, some part of the community it serves dies with it. The Tribune was one of two remaining voices in America's largest city that still held dear the basic freedoms spelled out in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. It was, along with the New York Daily News, a spokesman for the conservative element. A vigorous editorial policy battled the ultra-liberals who seem bent on destroying initiative and hard work, to be supplanted by handouts and the ultimate breakdown of a middle class society.

For a long time, the Whitney family continued to pour a fortune into the blood stream of the newspaper, but its life slowly trickled away. When it no longer could travel the road alone, the merger of the Tribune, the New York Journal American and The World Telegram was conceived, in the hope each could remain alive, and still produce strong newspaper voices in this sprawling megalopolis.

With the Tribune shutting its doors, everyone loses—the jobholders, the public and the merchant—every segment of the economy. It is virtually impossible to assess the total impact on the community.

We do know that television and radio can never supplant newspapers. The in-depth coverage provided by newspapers cannot be duplicated by the coaxial cable or the airwaves.

Yet, in the final analysis, does anyone really care? Sheeplike, the public sits helplessly by, through strikes against newspapers, subways and airlines, hospitals—in many instances, we are told—in defiance of the public interest, health and welfare. And for what? Principles?

A newspaper is dead. Thirty, or the end of a story.

A Green Light For Progress

With a last minute surge of civic pride, some 14 residents — ranging from political hacks to just plain good citizens — have volunteered to serve on the Parking Authority.

And next Monday night Mayor Nuncio R. (as in realistic) Pico will have five names ready for the resolution forming the Authority. And it's about time, too.

His biggest problem, Pico said, was screening the names and separating the wheat from the chaff. Each councilman presented two names, plus several others from outside the council chambers. There were no women's names submitted, he added, but pointed the finger at several other committees, boards, and bodies in town that do have women members.

If the councilmen fail to agree on five of the 14 men, he will take the bull by the horns and name them himself, thereby placing the councilmen on the spot when they have to vote pro or con on his selection.

Sad to say, our town service clubs fumbled the ball. There were no names coming from our civic organizations. Not a single Lion, Kiwanian, or Rotarian came to the fore. Sad. Sad. And this goes for our other service clubs, too.

Once the Authority is formed the town may look forward to a solution to one of its most vexing problems — parking. They should have the support of every merchant and harassed resident in town. G.F.A.

Lieut R. Reinman Graduates From A Squadron School

First Lieut. Robert A. Reinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Reinman of 82 Malone Ave., was graduated Friday, Aug. 5, from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lieut. Reinman was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force, and is being reassigned to Griffiss AFB, N. Y., for duty.

The lieutenant, a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, received his B.S.E.E. degree in 1961 from Newark College of Engineering and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Program. He earned an M.S.E.E. degree in 1965 under the Air Force Institute of Technology program at Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The Squadron Officer School is part of the officer education system at the Air University.

William McMaster

Services were held Saturday at Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville, for William McMaster of 242 Washington Avenue, who died August 10 after a short illness. The Rev. Frederick Long, rector officiated and interment followed at Christ Church Cemetery, Belleville.

Mr. McMaster, 90, was born in Ireland and lived in New York City before coming to Belleville 46 years ago. Before his retirement, he was a superintendent and stock taker with acme Super Markets. For many years he was a senior warden at Christ Church.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Mitchell McMaster; two sons, Andrew of Skaneateles, N.Y., and Howard of Bloomfield and eight grandchildren.

The William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue, Belleville, handled the funeral arrangements.

Umberto Bartocci

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered at Holy

Family R. C. Church, Nutley this morning at 10:30 A.M., for Umberto Bartocci of 13 Hill St., Belleville who died Monday of a brief illness at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 82.

Mr. Bartocci was born in Italy and lived in Pennsylvania before coming to Belleville 40 years ago. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the Celanese Corp. of America.

Husband of Amida Fiorucci Bartocci, he also leaves four daughters, Mrs. Nichols (Sylvia) Innamorato and Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Parrillo both of Belleville, Mrs. Anthony (Nellie) Sica and Mrs. Carl (Blanche) DeBattista Perth Amboy; a son, Philip of Fords; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Samuel W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre Street, Nutley.

Mrs. Lautenschlaeger; Lived Here 31 Years

Mrs. Kathryn Tremel Lautenschlaeger of 199 Highfield Lane, Nutley, died Friday of a short illness at Mountsides Hospital, Montclair.

Mrs. Lautenschlaeger, 55, came to Nutley 31 years ago from Newark where she was born. She was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Altar Society.

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Nutley, Tuesday and interment took place at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Wife of Frederick J. Lautenschlaeger Jr., she also leaves three daughters, Miss Karen of Glassboro, Mrs. Frank (Linda) Stamato Jr. of Oakland and Miss Eve M. of Nutley; three sons, Frederick J. III, David A. and Paul A. all of Nutley; her mother, Mrs. Mary T. McDonough Tremel of Belmar; a brother, Joseph V. Tremel of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. William McCarron of San Francisco, Cal. and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Stanton Funeral Home, 661, Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

Joseph Schwartz

Joseph Schwartz of 82 Little St., Belleville, died August 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hos-

Viewpoint:

By Warren A. Knight

Solace for Weekend Golfers - Pros Miss Those Shots Too

Now that the Thunderbird golf tournament is concluded, Cerebral Palsy has gained a substantial part of the proceedings. Ford Motor dealers and the PGA gleaned a scrapbook full of publicity and the pros picked up — at least some of them — crisp green lettuce. A few reflections now might be in order.

First, accolades to the many who made this T-Bird a huge success. It brought the area national publicity and north Jersey never looked lovelier than it did Saturday and Sunday on color television. Despite the ravages of the drought, even the golf courses looked beautiful, bathed in emerald green, backed up by colorful spectator dress.

Weekend golfers — of all varieties — should get a great uplift in morale, if they watched the pros. The cream of the golf world, acknowledged the best the world over, proved they are human. There were many three-putt greens, from short distances. Tee shots were hooked out of bounds, irons were knocked behind trees and into the water, chip and pitch shots went awry and there were even the bane of any golfer's existence — shank shots. The greatest in the business did all of the foregoing — but unlike the weekend golfer, not as often — and that is what separates the men from the boys.

This weekend golfer had a couple of suspicious justified. From tee to green, there isn't much difference between most of the circuit players that play for pay. Off the tee, they boom the ball way out. Their irons are crisp, authoritative and accurate. Most pitch and chip to the green in a fashion to evoke "ohs and ahs" from galleryites. Some play one phase of the aforementioned perhaps a little better than others — longer hitter, stronger iron player, great wedge man — but it probably events out.

So, the guy with the "hot" putter wins the tournaments. We saw Jack Nicklaus three — putt from eight feet when it appeared he had a sure birdie. He missed one, on the 17th Sunday, from less than three feet, which proved

Belleville.

Services were held at the Jewish Memorial Home, Howe Avenue, Passaic on August 16. The Rabbi Hyman Danzig, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel, Nutley officiated.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie Paul Schwartz; two sons, Harry and Russell of Clifton; a brother, Michael of Kearny; four sisters in England and five grandchildren.

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Four To Attend Red Cross Study Seminar

Among some 44 representatives of Essex Chapter, American Red Cross, who will participate in Red Cross leadership development programs at Peddie School, Hightstown and Bridgeport, Conn next Sunday will be four Belleville residents.

They are Janice Bucco, 10 Riverdale Ave. Our Lady of Good Counsel High School; Mary Ellen Burns, 8 Belmore St., Queen of Peace; Judi Berg, 163 Branch Brook Dr.; and Cindy De Bonis 26 Cecilia Terr.

The program will include a complete schedule of study and discussion of the Red Cross program, and demonstrations of how it can be strengthened in schools.

Angelo Bissell, 59; Owned Food Market

Angelo Bissell, 59, of 632 Passaic Avenue, Nutley, died Saturday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, after a brief illness.

Mr. Bissell was born in Nutley and lived in Belleville for 40 years before returning to Nutley 15 years ago. He was owner of the Bissell Food Market.

He leaves his wife, Rose Morriello Bissell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Bissell; five brothers, Michael and James of Belleville, Joseph of Cranford, Nicholas of Iselin and Anthony of Nutley; two sisters, Mrs. Marrie Racioppi of Belleville and Mrs.

Philomena Verrico of Nutley. Services were held from the Landolfi Home for Funerals, 503 Union Avenue, Belleville on August 16. A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered at Holy Family R. C. Church, Nutley, and burial followed at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

The best stores in Belleville are easy to find. They are advertised in the pages of the TIMES.



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BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

A customer came to our store and wanted to buy a transistor radio that was not made in Japan. He did not want to pay more for it than about 6 or 7 dollars.

All we could tell him was that we did not have what he wanted and that he had a long search ahead of him.

At the prevailing wage level in the U. S., it is impossible to manufacture a 6 or even 7 transistor radio for this kind of money. Today even Japanese prices are too high, Hong Kong, and lately Taiwan manufacture cheaper than Japan.

The popularity of the small transistor radios continues with no apparent let up. While the bulk of the cheap transistor radios come from the countries mentioned above, the Japanese now make the more "sophisticated" sets, like AM/FM, Marine and shortwave band radios, which require a high degree of accuracy and skill to manufacture. The prices for some of these sets range from around \$50. - and higher. There are a few U. S. manufacturers of high efficiency and high quality transistor multiband portable radios. The prices range as high as \$125. - for the best.

Not only the battery transistor radios are still very much in demand, but also the 4 and 5 tube table model sets operating on house current are still sold in large quantities.

In addition we notice an increasing demand for good quality AM/FM radios. "M" sets have practically no interference or static and of course, much better tone quality than AM. If "super static" annoys you, an "M" set is the answer.

We service what we sell. Beck's Radio TV Hi-Fi - 100 667-2275

The store is closed 4 days till Labor Day. For Saturday service please call before 1 p.m.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Cynthia Mirabella, Carmen Allora Wed In Afternoon Ceremony in East Orange



MRS. CARMEN ALLORA
Former Cynthia Mirabella

Though weighing the same, cut, whether it's boneless or the diameter of the cut may be bone-in, rolled or tied also has different. The smaller the diameter, the effect on actual cooking time, the shorter is the total time. A roast meat thermometer cooking time. The style of the eater is always the best guide.

The marriage of Miss Cynthia Grace Mirabella and Carmen Louis Allora was solemnized on August 14 at Our Lady of Help of Christians R.C. Church, East Orange. The Rev. John Gurski officiated and Thomm's Restaurant, Newark was the setting for the reception that followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Mirabella of 85 East Centre Street, Nutley; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Allora of 100 Magnolia Street, Belleville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza appliqued with Chantilly lace around the neckline, sleeves and on the front of the gown. The Watteau train was also edged with lace. A floral spray caught her illusion veil and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Matteo Lepore of Irvington was matron of honor. The other attendants were Miss Eileen Acceturo, cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Jo Vernieri both of Newark; Miss Angela Del Guercio and Angela Allora both of Belleville and the bridegroom's cousin Renee Vitelli of Newark.

Their gowns and headpieces were similar in candy pink featuring a full length coat and they carried pink asters.

Mrs. Mirabella was gowned in chartreuse chiffon with avocado satin trim and wore a white orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom chose a peacock blue chiffon dress with matching accessories. She also had a corsage of orchids.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Anthony Allora of Belleville. Anthony Renna of Newark, Matteo Lepore of Irvington and the bridegroom's cousin, John Rosato of Belleville ushered for the ceremony. Anthony Vitelli, of Newark, another cousin of the bridegroom was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from East Orange High School and is an IBM key punch operator with L. M. Bamberger and Co. Mr. Allora, also a graduate of East Orange High School is attending Rutgers University.

Following a wedding trip to Miami, Florida, the couple will make their home in Nutley.

Trinity Chapel Opens Bible School Monday

Vacation Bible School will open this Monday at the Trinity Chapel of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Union and Hancock Avenues, Nutley. Classes are available from beginners through adults.

The theme of the school is "God Lives Today." Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. from August 22 through September 1. There are no Saturday sessions.

Engaged



MISS PATRICIA DIMICHINO

Engagement Told Of Miss Dimichino

Mr. and Mrs. Natale S. Dimichino of 40 Tiona Avenue, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Nicholas Peter Conforti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conforti of 474 Markthaler Place, Roselle Park.

Miss Dimichino was graduated from Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark and is a senior at Newark State College, Union. She is a member of Nu Sigma Tau Sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange and was also graduated magna cum laude from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. He was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He is in his second year of law school at Rutgers University, Newark.

OUTDOOR BIRTHDAY

A lawn party was given in honor of Michael Johnathan Pellegrino's 6th birthday on August 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pellegrino of 160 Nolton Street, Belleville. Seventy-five friends and relatives started the full day with a barbeque and ended it with a BATMAN birthday cake and all the trimmings.

STORK CLUB

Laura A. Charizio

A third child, a daughter, Laura Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Charizio of 7 Rickland Road, Parsippany, July 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces. She joins Doreen Marie, four, and Leonard John, 20 months. Mrs. Charizio is the former Theresa Ciurciu, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Ciurciu of Hackensack. Mr. Charizio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Charizio of Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Belleville, is an insurance agent with American United Life Insurance Co.

Lisa A. Ciccone

A second child, a daughter, Lisa Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Ciccone, Jr. of 527 Beardsley Avenue, Bloomfield, July 29 at Clara Maass

Newlyweds Will Live in Bologna, Italy Where Bridegroom is Medical Student

At a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Sorrows R.C. Church, South Orange, Miss Catherine Natalie Smith became the bride of Anthony Robert Caputo on August 13. The Rev. Sennen Sanfratello, celebrated the Nuptial Mass and a reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

The bride is the daughter of Alan James Smith of 27 Bowdoin Street, Maplewood and the late Mrs. Smith; the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Caputo of 301 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown of silk organza trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was crowned with a silk organza rose on a bed of Chantilly leaves. She carried white daisies and babies' breath.

Mrs. Robert Bessinger of Hazlet was matron of honor for her sister. Her gown of yellow silk organza was also fashioned in empire lines.

Bridesmaids were attired similarly and included Miss Regina Gilhooly of East Orange, Miss Andrea Kockea of Colonia, Miss Jean Martuggi of West Orange, Mrs. Michael McCarthy of Maplewood and the bride's cousin, Miss Patricia Seme of Newark.

Best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Paul Caputo. Acting as ushers were other brothers of the bridegroom, Mark and Thomas, Frank Dunn, Alan Gaeta, Joseph Landolfi all of Belleville; Armand Serafino of Nutley and brothers of the bride, Alan of Maplewood, Donald of South Orange and William of Newark.

Mrs. Caputo was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood and Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers. Her husband, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, and St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, N.Y., is a medical student at the University of Bologna, Italy.

The couple will honeymoon in Europe and make their home in Bologna while Mr. Caputo completes his studies.



MRS. ANTHONY CAPUTO
Former Catherine Smith

December Bridal For Belleville Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Corbo of Franklin Avenue, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine to O. Lewis Harris Jr. of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis Harris of Rome, Ga.

Miss Corbo was graduated from Newark State College, Union and received a master's degree from New York University. She has also studied further in the art field at the New School for Social Research in New York City and at the Academy of Fine Arts in Perugia, Italy. She is presently employed as an art teacher in the Cranford Board of Education.

Mr. Harris received a BA degree in art from Shorter College, Rome, Ga. He has also studied at Georgia State College and is now doing graduate work at the New School for Social Research in New York City. He is the art director at the Menorah Home and Hospital for the Aged in Brooklyn.

A December wedding is planned.

Brian Delhagen

A first child, a son, Brian was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Delhagen of Newark, August 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Delhagen is the former Mary Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roemer of Belleville. Mr. Delhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Delhagen of Belleville, is with NOPCD Chemical Co., Harrison.



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How the Chinese do it

Legend has it that Chinese doctors used to be paid only while their patients were healthy, got no fee during illness. It almost sounds reasonable. In fact, there are physicians today who specialize in keeping their patients healthy. Preventive medicine, it's called. All doctors practice it as much as they can. If you get regular checkups, your doctor has a chance to keep you from getting sick. Modern drugs play a large part in this practice, and that's where we pharmacists come in. But only you can make preventive medicine work—by getting into the habit of regular checkups. It's a very good idea.

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WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Arlene Izzi Married at Nuptial Mass In Holy Family R.C. Church, Nutley



MRS. GEORGE HASSLER
Former Arlene Izzi

At a Nuptial Mass celebrated at Holy Family R. C. Church, Nutley, on August 13 Miss Arlene Frances Izzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Izzi of 102 Belmhoe Street, Belleville was united in marriage to George S. Hassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Phelan of 2005 Winthrop Avenue, Lindenwold.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leon S. Winowicz of St. Lawrence R. C. Church, Lindenwold celebrated the Mass. The Georgian Room of the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark was the setting for the reception.

Mr. Izzi gave his daughter in marriage.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Rosalie Calderone of Garwood and bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Phelan of Lindenwold, Miss Carol Kane of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Lloyd Brelford of Suitland, Md. Susan Mehlinger of Worcester, Mass. and Barbara Phelan of Lindenwold acted as junior bridesmaids.

Best man for the ceremony was Anthony Milone of Lindenwold. Albert Izzi of Belleville, Airman 1c Charles Waugh of Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Lloyd Brelford of Suitland, Md. ushered. Scott Mehlinger of Worcester, Mass. was a junior usher.

The bride was graduated from the Catholic University of America, Washington D.C. and teaches fifth grade in Greendale Elementary School Prince George's County, Md. Mr. Hassler is serving in the U.S. Air Force presently stationed at Andrews Air Force Base.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Suitland.



MRS. ROBERT PUCCIARELLO
Former Marie Lardiere

Wedding Trip to Florida For the Robert Pucciarellos

Miss Marie Antoinette Lardiere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lardiere of 22 Ideal Court, Nutley and Robert Benjamin Pucciarello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pucciarello of 51 Essex Street, Belleville were married on August 6.

The Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli of Holy Family R. C. Church, Nutley celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The reception followed at Stash's Restaurant, Orange.

The bride was escorted by her served three years in the U. S. Army. He is attending Newark College of Engineering and is with the Xerox Corp., Newark.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., the couple will make their home in Nutley.

She wore an empire styled gown of peau de soie with Kabuki sleeves and peau d'ange lace forming a scalloped scoop neckline. Her detachable train was appliqued with the same lace. An elbow length veil was attached to a headpiece of petals and she carried white daisies and babies' breath on a prayer book.

Miss Joanne Mastromonica of Belleville was maid of honor. Other attendants included Miss Patricia Federico of Belleville and cousins of the bride, Miss Linda Ventola of Verona and Miss Eileen Spadoni of North Attleboro, Mass.

They wore voile gowns in a green and pink print with matching picture hats and carried white carnations tipped in pink.

Mrs. Lardiere was attired in an ice blue floor length gown of crepe with a blue orchid purse corsage. Mrs. Pucciarello chose a floor length tulle styled gown in mint green and also had an orchid purse corsage tipped to match.

Serving his brother as best man was Richard Pucciarello of Belleville. Ushering for the wedding were Michael Lilio, the bridegroom's cousin Joseph Zopa and John Visco all of Belleville. The bride's cousin, Theodore Blankowski of Irvington acted as ring bearer.

Mrs. Pucciarello was graduated from Nutley High School and the North Jersey Secretarial School. She was formerly a secretary with the People's National Bank and Trust Co. of Belleville. Her husband was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is an accountant with Texaco, Inc., New York City.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Florida and will reside in Nutley when they return.

Local Church is Setting for Marriage Of Elizabeth Scheible, Bloomfield Man

St. Peter's R.C. Church, Belleville was the setting for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Scheible and Kenneth Donald Tentarelli on August 6. The Rev. Francis Ignacinos performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Carriage Trade, East Orange.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheible of Forest Street, Belleville; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Tentarelli of Harrison Street, Bloomfield.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire sheath of linen with bellshaped sleeves of Swiss lace and matching lace around the hemline. The gown also featured a detachable Watteau train. An elbow length bouffant veil fell from a linen pillbox and she carried daisies with an orchid center.

Miss Lorraine Johnson of Palisades Park acted as maid of honor and the bride's Godchild, Helen Haggerty of Creskill was flower girl.

Both were gowned in empire sheaths of yellow chiffon with a white crepe bodice appliqued with daisies and carried bouquet of daisies.

Mrs. Scheible chose a street length seafoam crepe dress with an overblouse of matching Venice lace. Her corsage was a white orchid. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in russet Chantilly lace over beige with accessories to match and wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Henry J. Schroder of Norristown, Pa. served as best man and ushers included the bride's brother, Robert Scheible of Belleville and a cousin of the bridegroom, Charles Mautone also from Belleville.



MRS. KENNETH TENTARELLI
Former Elizabeth Scheible

The Tentarellis are honeymooning in Bermuda and will make their new home in Plaistow, N.H.

Mrs. Patricia Murray
PL 1-1069

Mrs. Patricia Diana
751-4309

Mrs. Angela Scaltrito
PL 9-9190



Mr. and Mrs. Ed De Martino of Floyd Street, have recently returned home from their vacation. The DeMartino's visited Niagara Falls on the United States side and stayed in Niagara Falls, Canada which is a quaint town with many flower beds and horse and carriages. They also toured St. Anne De Beaupre and Quebec

City, Canada.

Champs Again

Robert Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crisp and his Team of Four successfully defended the title they won last year in the Easton, Pa., championship sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Bridge Association at the Hotel Easton on Sunday, August 7.

Bob, who is a mathematician with the consulting acturaries firm of Kwasha Lipton Company of Englewood Cliffs, is a Life Master Member of the American Contract Bridge Team, composed of 175,000 members from all over the country.

Other members on his team included Bob Quinn, Montclair; Paul Heighner and Bernie Chazen of New York.

Keep up the good work, fellows, I may need some lessons!

Boneless beef cubes don't always have to be used as stew. They may be browned in a frying pan, seasoned and cup or less water added. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender. Thicken the liquid with flour for gravy, if desired.

Serve the browned and tender cubes on a bed of parsleyed rice, then add a tossed green salad to the menu with apple, cherry or pecan pie as the dessert pleaser.

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Silver Wedding Bells Ring For Mr. and Mrs. W. Thoma

The Princeton Banquet Hall, Belleville was the setting for a surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thoma of 168 Stephens Street, Belleville on their 25th wedding anniversary.

About 100 friends and relatives attended the gathering on August 14. Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler formerly of Belleville led them to the surprise without a word leaking out beforehand.

Hosts for the affair were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. William Thoma Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert May Jr., Miss Teresa and Miss Margaret Thoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoma were married on August 16, 1941 at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville. Mrs. Thoma is the former Agnes Bonn of Newark. The couple have lived in Belleville all of their married lives.

Other guests at the affair included Mr. Thoma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, his brother, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guzzano and Mr. and Mrs. Prieto all of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas of Pequannock and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee of Newark.

The couple's two grandchildren were also present.

The best stores in Belleville are easy to find. They are advertised in the pages of the TIMES.



MR. AND MRS. W. THOMA

DEAN'S LIST

Walter Barlett, 20 Agnes St., has been named to the Honors List at Fairleigh Dickinson University for day students at the Rutherford Campus.

Named to the Dean's List was Ann Goodwin, 20 Morse Pl., and Edward Nottage, 50 Mount Pleasant Avenue.

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It Took Him 9 Years, But Ron Kulik Finally Walked His Way To The Top



MAN OF STATURE Ronald Kulik, former BHS track coach, displays his latest acquisition, a Second Place trophy won last Sunday at Long Branch after finishing second in a field of 50 that dwindled to 33 before reaching the tape. He made it in three hours, 38 minutes, and 16 seconds over the 40 kilometer distance — that's 24.8 miles — to take the A.A.U. 40 Kilometer Walking Championship trophy.

Mary Says

(Continued From Page 1)

ocratic Club and I have lived in town for over 25 years. Through the years, our organization has been instrumental in helping unify factions of the party and with the aid of our chairman, Mrs. Senatore, things are looking much better for the Democratic party in Belleville.

Nobody's Committed

Adding to the obvious confusion, Vincent Vecchione, present leader in the First Ward's 12th District, clearly said this week he is not committed to any candidate for town chairman.

Vecchione said that if he and his running mate, Mrs. Mildred Renna of 5 Belmont Ave were re-elected, they have no prior commitment to support anyone as town leader.

The anti-Senatore movement and the allegation that her defeat would eliminate her as a candidate were denied yesterday by Mrs. Senatore.

"There is no by law in our local organization making such a stipulation," said Mrs. Senatore. "The rumor-mongers are busy trying to stir up trouble. If my slate wins the majority of districts, they could still vote me in as chairman. This political chic, angry being carried out by disgruntled, embryonic politicians would be funny if it didn't reflect unfavorably upon our organization."

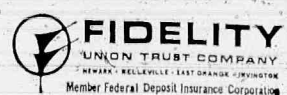
She's Prepared

"I never heard of a National Democratic Club in this town, and do not believe such an organization even exists. Our party has never been stronger and I view with distaste the improbable actions by inexperienced people trying to step into an area with which they are completely unfamiliar."

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All proceeds donated by Ford Dealers to United Cerebral Palsy and to local hospitals.



(This is another in a series of stories written by Steve Charen about Belleville athletes who are likely candidates for a berth on the upcoming Olympics. — Editor)

Second best will do for Ronald Kulik, temporarily at least. Because over the weekend the young marathon walker champion strolled his way to an impressive second place in the National 40 Kilometer Championship for the high point of his nine year old career.

Finishing the 24.8 mile race second in the county only to two-time Olympian Ron Laid, Kulik sped across the finish line some five minutes in front of his nearest rival in the Long Branch field that included three former Olympians.

In the process the 28-year-old athlete and former Belleville High School teacher boosted his own stock for the Olympic berth he barely missed in 1963. It was at that crossroad that the former teacher qualified as an east coast representative to the Olympic try-outs in California. He missed the boat, however, because of a severe muscle strain.

Now the stage is set for things to run a little smoother. Kulik is a little more experience, a little more poised, and in the best shape of his career. After setting himself a 100-mile per week training program with no apparent strain, this Nutley resident appears ready for his Olympic Big One.

Besides, when you're second best, you try a little harder.

High School Start

Kulik began his career during his high school days as a distance runner, and he proved to be much better than the average at that. But as a sophomore at Montclair State he saw the writing on the wall and knew his future lay in the walk. Hard practice and perseverance got him off to a good start in March of 1958 when he took first place during his initial assault on the IC 4-A Championships in Madison Square Garden. His time for the relatively short

Out of all the confusion, one thing is certain — Mrs. Senatore knows who's on first — and also second, third and the dugout. In fact, she probably has some help in the bullpen, all warmed up and ready to go if the action gets tough in the late innings.

es — and that takes in the one mile to 31 mile races.

Many more first followed in quick succession in those early years — too many to mention — that contributed to the room full of trophies Kulik has acquired over the years.

Then, in 1959, Kulik was ready for his first national endeavour — a try at the 10,000 meter race — that's some six-and-a-quarter miles. He wound up in tenth place, but it was an impressive showing for a new comer.

He later closed the gap with a number five position for the 1959 3,000 member championship in Colorado.

Another Step Up

In 1960 he graduated from college and joined the Montclair AA Indoor Track Club. More victories followed in rapid succession until the Big One came along in 1962. Competing in the Junior National Championships, Kulik outclassed the field, it also set

him up for his ill-fated 1964 Olympic shot.

Things progressed steadily after that as Kulik took part in state and district meets year in and year out during performances in Madison Square Garden. One of the high points of his career was grabbing fourth place in the 1965 National Championships — but that was before his standing performance last Sunday.

It was a day in which he of marathon walkers. Years of hard work and training had finally paid off.

Kulik later decided to forsake the somewhat limited Montclair club and switched his allegiance to the New York Athletic Club.

Club Support

The switch was a big one, because Kulik would no longer be able to compete in state championships for the title he had defended so long and so well. It also meant that financial backing

would become available for the really big races such as the National 50 Kilometer Championships to be held in Chicago in October.

It is in the 50 kilometer races — about 31 miles — that Kulik is placing all his hopes for an Olympic berth. The 20,000 meter race (12½ miles) is the only other distance.

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Reserved Seats	2.00

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Boatmen Warned Of Safety Plan For Labor Day

"Step lightly, Mate, and don't rock the boat" is what the safety-minded Labor Day sailor will be reminding his crew, according to Joseph A. Ayares, New Jersey

representative of the Allstate Safety Crusade. "Keep your seat as much as possible. Standing up, as safe as it may seem is one of the most common causes of getting tossed overboard," he said. If you're planning a Labor Day weekend on or around waterways, Ayares recommends that you need the following safety precautions:

Always have, and use, a life preserver for every person in your boat. Even if you are an expert swimmer, you could be knocked unconscious and your swimming ability couldn't help you. Always board the boat from

the side, while it is firmly moored to the dock.

Don't overload your boat. The number of seats in a boat does not indicate capacity. Balance your load side to side as well as from bow to stern. Keep the boat's center of gravity as low as possible.

Don't be a "Hotrod Helmsman." Steer clear of swimmers and water skiers.

If your boat should capsize, try to stay with it. Most boats won't sink and it is foolish to attempt to swim along distance to shore. Cling tightly to your craft and let the water support most of your weight.

Heed all channel markings and "rules of the road" which boats have the right of way and when, how to pass properly, etc.

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Public Colleges For New Jersey? We May Be On Threshold Says NEA

Long a parasite in public higher education, New Jersey may be on the threshold of developing an outstanding system of public colleges and universities, says the New Jersey Education Assn.

The new State sales tax, for the first time, gives the State Government sufficient funds to enlarge and upgrade higher education out of current income. N.J. EA points out. In addition, three other factors are helping to change the scope and nature of public higher education in New Jersey. They are:

1. A public climate demanding adequate colleges for New Jersey's youths.
2. The developing network of county community colleges.
3. The admission of the first

liberal arts freshmen at the six existing State Colleges this September.

'Personable' Colleges

Because of public demands for State action, the Legislature now is considering ways to improve the size and quality of public higher education in New Jersey. The Senate Education Committee conducted extensive hearings this summer to find answers to such questions as:

How can each public college be given increased freedom to run its own affairs and develop its own "personality?"

How can faculty members be given increased autonomy in establishing standards, shaping curriculum and advising on school policies?

How can politics be kept out of public higher education?

How can instructional quality be kept equal to avoid a higher-education class system, with the "elite" going to the university and the "others" relegated to

State or county colleges?

Community College

The community college has finally arrived in New Jersey. The first four such schools will open in September, run by boards appointed by Freeholders. Atlantic County's will operate after-hours courses at Atlantic City High School until its new building in Hamilton Twp. opens next September. Cumberland and Ocean's will open in their own new buildings. Middlesex's will operate in buildings vacated by the federal government in the old Raritan Arsenal.

The movement started in New Jersey in 1962 when the Legislature enacted a law allowing counties to build and operate two-year colleges. It empowered the State to pay half the cost of construction and equipment and one-third the cost of operations, up to \$200 per pupil. In 1965, the Legislature amended this law to obligate the State for half the operating costs, up to \$600 per

pupil.

These schools will serve several functions. They will provide academic programs for students expecting to transfer to four-year colleges, train technicians for professions and industries located near the school, give general college education to youths seeking training beyond 12th grade and offer a variety of courses to adults of the county.

New Purpose Set

The six State Colleges — Glassboro, Trenton, Newark, Jersey City, Montclair and Paterson S.C. — this September take the first step toward becoming liberal arts colleges. Until now, Rutgers has been New Jersey's only public liberal arts college.

The six State Colleges have had just one purpose — to train teachers. Despite proposals by the N. J. State Board of Education dating from 1957, the State has never appropriated the money to expand them into liberal arts schools.

For the first time, each of the six State Colleges is admitting 50 liberal arts majors this fall — the first step in making them multi-purpose institutions. As more classrooms open from the State College Bond Issue of 1964, a larger number of liberal arts

majors will be admitted in the class of 1967.

In recent years, more than half of the New Jersey high school graduates who enter college have found admission only in colleges outside the state. For the first time, says NJEA, the opportunity exists, not only to make a significant reduction in this brain-draining college exodus, but also to increase the variety, quality and range of public higher education in New Jersey.

Beef and veal kidneys are made up of small "squarelike" pieces or lobes.

LEGAL NOTICE
Take Notice that application has been made to the Municipal Board of Alcohol Beverage Control of Belleville, N. J., to transfer to OLYMPIC LOUNGE, INC., a corporation, for premises located at 679 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J., the Plenary Retail Consumption License C-19 heretofore issued to Washington Bowl, Inc., a corporation, trading as Olympic Bowl Cocktail Lounge for the premises located at 679 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Officers, Directors and Stockholders:
Julius Sodini, Pres. Dir.; Stockholder: 312 Dogwood Drive, Brick Township, N. J. Jean Sodini, Sec. Treas. Dir.; Owner of 95 per cent of stock; 312 Dogwood Drive, Brick Township, N. J. Conrad F. Poll, Dir.; 1156 Cayuga Drive, Northbrook, Ill.
By S. Julius Sodini
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679 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Gerald R. Brickell, Secretary of said Board, Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.
August 11, 1966
Fee: \$7.20 each insertion

PLACES TO DINE



The popular "Gran Prees" are now being featured at The Oynx-Room Cocktail Room, 378 Centre Street, Nutley. Pictured above are Anthony Carangelo, Bob Ianneci, Billy Santillo and Ronnie Kleimer. The group is currently appearing at The Oynx every Friday and Saturday Evening from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

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Hurricane Season Here Early, Red Cross Offers Suggestions

Alma, the first hurricane of 1966 and the earliest one in many years, has heralded the arrival of the hurricane season. Mrs. Parke Richards Jr., Nutley director of the American Red Cross said today.

Mrs. Richards was speculating in her local office on the chances of a hurricane moving up New Jersey's Atlantic coastline this year.

"During the coming months," she pointed out, "the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Red Cross, and related agencies in New Jersey will be on constant alert for Becky or Celia or Dorothy or any ensuing hurricane that manages to wander up the coast."

Hurricanes typically begin as tropical storms in the Caribbean area and move northward, gathering strength. September and

October are the peak hurricane months.

From southern Texas to northern Maine, a network of Red Cross chapters serving as district offices make up the Hurricane Action network. Participating chapters in New Jersey are prepared to go on instant alert and to house, feed, and care for storm refugees.

"The American Red Cross Hurricane Action Plan has contributed to the effective protection of families in a hurricane's path," Mrs. Richards said. "Un-

der this plan all Gulf and Atlantic coastal areas have been divided into districts. When the U. S. Weather Bureau announces a Hurricane Watch, each district headquarters concerned is alerted and manned by the Red Cross disaster workers.

Shelters Are Ready

Shelters are set up by Red Cross volunteers to house, feed, and provide first aid, medical and nursing service, and the other basic elements of emergency mass care to evacuees."

List Suggestions

1. Watch newspapers and television for official weather bureau reports and listen for them on radio. A battery operated radio set is a wise precaution in the event of power failure to the house.
2. Store garbage cans, garden furniture and tools, awnings and such objects in a safe place. Wind-driven, these can become dangerous missiles.
3. Put storm shutters in place or board up windows.
4. If you are told to evacuate—don't delay. Get out quickly and follow instructions.
5. If you are in a low-lying area, don't risk being swamped or marooned. Get away from beaches and all low areas likely to be swept by the hurricane tide surge and high winds.
6. Don't go outside during the storm. Stay indoors, preferably in a brick or concrete building.
7. Keep away from windows.
8. Should the "eye" of the hurricane pass directly overhead, there will be a deceptive period of calm that may last a half-hour or longer. Don't be misled; stay where you are. The other side of
9. Fill bottles and utensils with drinking water and fill the bathtub. Keep on hand a supply of extra food which requires no cooking. Be sure to have a supply of candles and flashlights, and before the storm hits, turn up your refrigerator to the coldest setting, to preserve food as long as possible in case power fails later on.
10. Don't touch fallen wires. Report the damage to Nutley police or Public Service and Electric Co.

the storm will return with winds from the opposite direction.

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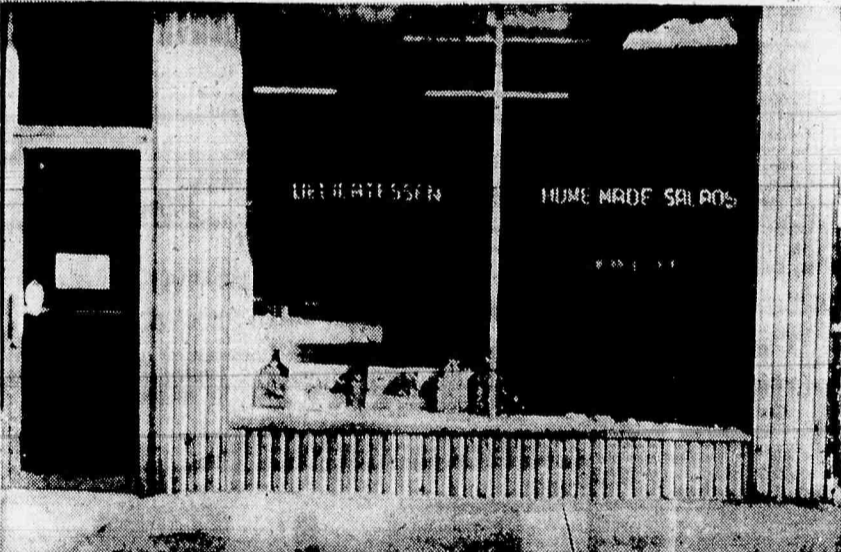
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CASHIER, part time days 10-4, apply in person, Shop Rite, 169 Washington Ave., Belleville.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED MALE

YOUNG MAN for part-time warehouse work in Nutley. \$1.25/hour. Send details and two references to Box 224, Nutley, New Jersey. 9-1

5 NUTLEY HIGH SCHOOL students to collate tabloid newspapers, Aug. 23, evening. Call 667-4097 5:30-8 P.M. - Friday.

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A-1 PIANO TUNING FACTORY EXPERT SINCE 1910. Repairing and polishing, players, a specialty. All work guaranteed. Giglio 205 Forest Street, Belleville. Telephone Plymouth 9-2614. TF

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Windheim Plumbing & Heating Co. Gas Heat and Oil Heat 418 Franklin Ave. North 7-6886 TF

SUBURBAN PLUMBING Repairs & Alterations Gas Heating — Automatic Hot Water Heaters Licensed and Bonded — Your assurance of quality workmanship. Bernard E. O'Connor. 759-7356 4-7-66 TF

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE CALL NO 7-1030 ANDREW E. BLOXSON, REALTOR 301 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NUTLEY Serving this area since 1926 5-9-63 TF

LISTINGS WANTED!

BUYERS WAITING! WHY DO WE SELL SO MANY HOMES?

Because I am the largest holder of Second Mortgages to finance purchases.

GIVE ME A RING

JOHN J. McGRANE Licensed Real Estate Broker

NO 7-3231

QUALITY ENGLISH TUDOR on quiet dead-end street in lovely section of Nutley. 3 + bedrooms, 1-1/2 + bath. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, pine-paneled breakfast area, den, porch, recreation room in finished basement. Extras & charm can't be duplicated. Walking distance to churches, schools, shopping & transportation to Newark and N.Y.C. Priced in low 30's if sold by owner before September 1. 5-1/4% G.I. Mortgage. Appointment only. 667-3547. 8-25

YANTACAW SCHOOL — Pleasant colonial home for large family. Fireplace, oil heat, two-car garage. BROOKDALE 6 room colonial. Only \$19,900.00. LIONEL BAL, Realtor 661-0880 CAPE COD — Radcliff School area. First floor — living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, and bath. Second floor — two bedrooms and bath. Attached garage, large lot, low 20's. Call before 7 p.m. 661-2634.

ROOFING AND SIDING

BELLEVILLE ROOFING CO. — GUTTERS & LEADERS — SPECIAL 1 Car Garage. Roof Complete \$65.00 No Job Too Small. WORK GUARANTEED PL 9-1791 TF

HARRISON & SON ROOFING CO. — All work guaranteed. Suits repairs, new roofs, gutters and leaders, chimney repairs, aluminum siding and hot asphalt roofs. 313 Chestnut Street, Kearny, Serving Belleville and Nutley for 30 years. WY 1-3319, WY 1-5497 (No toll charge). 5-4-61 TF

HI-LO ROOFING CO. — 667-4490 445 Kingsland Street Nutley Install hot tar roofs, shingles, leaders & gutters & slate repairs. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Industrial & residential. TF

GEORGE GLYCENFER & SON PL 9-9362 Free roof inspections, new roof, old repaired, hot and cold roofs, gutters, leaders, all types siding. Completely insured. All work guaranteed. TF

SERVICE

ALL MAKES AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, air conditioners repaired. Factory supervised. Philco and Bendix service. 16 years experience. E. Cressley Service NO 7-9278. 3-6-58 TF

GENERAL HOME MAINTENANCE — Lawns and hedges cut, interior painting, window chains, block ceilings, carpentry, floor tiling, light hauling, odd jobs. Free estimates. 667-5090. Evenings & weekends. TF

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE repaired. Singers, White, Domestic, Free, New Home, and all foreign makes. \$1. for estimate in your home. Missing Sewing Center, 147-B Valley Rd., Montclair. Call PI 8-1881. TF

TELEVISION

TELEVISION REPAIRS — A-1 Video Service, 31 Holmes St., Nutley. North 1-1253 weekdays after 5:30 P.M., all day Saturday, Sunday. Repairs and good will guaranteed. 5-5-60 TF

TREE SERVICE

WEISCHDEL'S TREE SERVICE. Insured. Telephone NO 7-0965. TF

WANTED

RIDE WANTED for 2nd grade student at Holy Family to and from school. From Nutley Park Section. Write Nutley Sun, Box 234, 386 Franklin Ave., Nutley. 8-18

FOR SALE '65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2 Dr. hard top, vinyl roof, bucket seats, W.W. tires, RGH, P.S. Excellent car, forced to sell.

PI 8-6328

TILE CONTRACTORS

MARALDO Tile and Terrace Co. Industrial - Commercial Residential - Repairing 62 Union Avenue North 7-3021 TF

WANTED TO BUY

DO YOU HAVE old gold jewelry you no longer use? We buy gold, platinum, diamonds, dental bridge-work, etc. Lone Jewelers (at the Center) North 7-4466. 4-2-59 TF

OLD CLOCKS — any condition. Also bric-a-brac. 667-2241. After 5 p.m. 8-18

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano. Call anytime. 759-0242. TF

ONE PAIR — TWO DOORS. If you are installing overhead garage doors and wish to sell your old doors, please call 667-5854. 8-25

WANTED TO RENT

4 BEDROOM single home. Have responsible position. Will consider option to buy or rent purchase. Call 567-6314. 11-4 TF

WORK WANTED

LIGHT HAULING, evenings & weekends. Refrigerators, washers, stoves, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 567-6314. 11-4 TF

VACATIONING? Experienced pet sitters available in your own home. Call 661-1335. 8-18

DEPENDENT ELDERLY PERSON to do easy job. Call 438-7059.

125,000 Already Signed Petitions Against Sales Tax

The state chairman of CAST, New Jersey Committee Against a Sales Tax described the movement today as "a non-political crusade to which every politician had better start paying attention."

Harry F. Salomon, Jersey City merchant who heads the statewide organization, said it had become necessary to emphasize the non-partisan nature of the drive for sales tax repeal because of the "tremendous increase in number of individuals and organizations which have offered support."

"Because of the snowballing of this campaign, it may become an issue in this fall's political action," he noted. "Let it be completely understood that, from our viewpoint, neither major party can be blamed or excused for the sales tax that has been imposed on the people of New Jersey. It is now up to both parties to press for repeal and relieve the state's moderate and low income majority from the burden of this levy."

CAST, with headquarters at 308 Jackson Avenue, Jersey City, is distributing petitions all over the state in its drive for one million signatures asking for repeal of the sales tax. More than 125,000 have signed thus far.

Newark Airport Will Expand Parking Area

Nutley air travelers can look forward to expanded automobile parking areas at Newark Airport, according to a recent announcement by The Port of New York Authority, operator of the bustling, air terminal.

Commissioners of the bi-state agency have authorized a \$330,000 project to develop a new public parking lot accommodating an additional 550 autos. Scheduled for completion in the fall of next year, the project will increase the airport's parking from 4,150 to 4,700 spaces.

WHY WAIT? WE HAVE YOUR DEAL!

'66 DODGES & DARTS at BIGGEST SAVINGS! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

EASIEST TERMS • FINEST SERVICE • HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE 5-Year, 50,000-Mile Warranty

Dodge-Montclair 10 ELM ST. MONTCLAIR • 744-3660 Since 1933



SIGN OF THE TIMES: The directions to Clara Maass Hospital are clearly discernible by following the new blue and white signs that have been installed at leading intersections in Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield and other surrounding towns. Recently, 33 directional signs, made of a scotch-lite reflecting material easily seen during the night as well as day, were installed on aluminum poles pointing out the quickest and easiest route to the Hospital in the Park. The signs have a blue

background containing the white outline of a nurse's head wearing the Clara Maass Graduate cap. The arrow in the lower portion is the silent guide. Mr. John W. F. Young, Chairman of the Board of Trustees' Public Relations Committee explained that not only will the signs help drivers to transport their patients to Clara Maass without delay when minutes count but will also make it convenient for visitors to locate the hospital easily.

Rutgers Has One of Oldest Continuous Advertisements

An advertisement still being well as Latin and English, read 194 years later must have been doing something right.

The advertisement, addressed to "The Respectable Public," was placed in a New York newspaper in the spring of 1772 to announce classes for Queen's, a new college and grammar school in New Brunswick. It is printed in full in "Aloud to Alma Mater," a book edited by George J. Lukac, editor of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly, and soon to be published by the Rutgers University Press in honor of the Rutgers Bicentennial.

"Any Parents or Guardians who may be inclined to send their Children to this Institution," said the advertisement for the college later to become Rutgers, "may depend upon having them instructed with the greatest Care and Diligence in all the Arts and Sciences usually taught in public Schools; the strictest Regard will be paid to their moral Conduct, (and in a word) to every Thing which may tend to render them a Pleasure to their Friends and an Ornament to their Species."

Though the Queen's charter has been granted in 1766, classes did not begin until five years later in a former New Brunswick tavern called "The Sign of the Red Lion."

A reading of the advertisement yields considerable information about the young college and its surroundings. The Grammar School, it noted, provided "a proper Person who... teaches Reading, Writing and Arithmetic with becoming Accuracy" — since it would not do to have the subjects taught inaccurately — to children with "small Proficiency in English." This suggests that the college hoped to attract Dutch-speaking students. The one-man first graduating class of 1774, Matthew Leydt, delivered an address in Dutch, as

ly a family affair. Frederick Frelinghuysen's father, John, had been one of the Dutch Reformed ministers campaigning for a college charter until his death. His mother, nee Dinah Van Berg, was a woman of intellectual vigor and a guiding force in its founding. His stepfather, Jacob Rutzen Hardenbergh who married the widowed Dinah, was first president of the college.

A Princeton graduate at 17, Frederick Frelinghuysen began tutoring shortly thereafter and soon was named a professor. He left Queen's in 1775 to practice law. A staunch patriot, he organized an artillery company and became its captain as the Revolution began. As a Major he was one of a small group that General Washington designated to call the militia. He fought at the battles of Monmouth and Trenton and was a colonel by war's end.

After the war he became a member of Provincial Congress. In 1782-3 he was a delegate to the Continental Congress and later served for three years in the U.S. Senate. He died in 1804 at the age of 51.

One of his sons, Theodore, became U.S. Senator, unsuccessful candidate on the Whig ticket for vice president, and president of Rutgers (1850-1862).

Recipes sometimes call for anchovy-paste. To make such a paste to spread on toast, you can mix pounded anchovy fillets with melted butter and a tiny pinch of ground nutmeg or mace.

We only give our seal to carefully screened local businessmen.



Your local businessman who's got it, proudly displays it in his window, on his trucks and in his local advertising.

The next time you need almost anything: appliances, repairs, clothes, food... from any kind of shop to any kind of service... look for the NAMCO APPROVED seal. Your local businessman who's got it has agreed in writing to "give you the best possible service and value, run a business you can be proud to patronize and take care of any complaints promptly."

If he hasn't got it... maybe he just hasn't got it

NAMCO... world's largest endorsement company Wellesley, Mass. • Green Bay, Wisc. • San Francisco, Calif.

Catalog of Free Films Available to Local Clubs

More than 350 motion pictures, ranging from sports and travel to science and technology, are described in a new catalog just published by Modern Talking Picture Service. The films may be borrowed free-of-charge by religious, civic, social and business organizations.

The films described in the 2-page catalog, "A Wonderful World of Informative Entertainment," are all limm-sound. Most are in color and run from 15 to 30 minutes in length. The films are professionally produced and many include top Hollywood and TV stars in acting or narrating roles.

Film subjects include travel, sports, home and garden, foods, modern farming, business and finance and outstanding documentaries on America's problems and challenges. There is also a special section on technical and product news films for business organizations.

Completely Identify All Tax Payments

The Internal Revenue District Office in Newark receives each month from taxpayers hundreds of Federal tax payments that cannot be credited to the proper account.

Such payments are deposited in a special account until they are properly identified. District Director Joseph M. Sholtz explained. This takes time and additional clerical help, which could better be utilized in processing tax returns.

Taxpayers mailing checks or money orders to pay taxes should attach the bill or notice to their remittance. If this is impossible, a note should be enclosed stating what the payment is for and the type and year or quarter of the tax.

SAVE FOR 1966 PLYMOUTH

With A Brand New 1966 Fury 2-Door INCLUDING: Back-up lights; outside left rear-view mirror; electric windshield washer; variable-speed windshield wipers; instrument panel safety cushion; seat belts — front and rear; armrests — front and rear; formed carpet floor covering; heater-defroster; dome light; padded sun visors. \$1966

or a Brand new '66 VALIANT

2 Door; Factory Equipped! \$1715 5 Year or 50,000 Mile Warranty!

or a Brand New '66 CHRYSLER

Newport, 4-door \$2595 Factory Equipped

PRICE LOW Motors INC. 50 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J.

Service maintains 32 libraries throughout the nation. The service and films are entirely free-of-charge through the courtesy of leading companies, associations, and governmental organizations. Groups wishing to receive a complimentary catalog should write to Modern Talking Picture Service, Audience Service Department, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036.

The catalog also includes a special section "How To Plan Your Film Program" which gives a number of tips and suggestions to help program and audio-visual chairman plan and execute successful film programs.

In order to provide convenient booking and shipping service to groups, Modern Talking Picture

Service maintains 32 libraries throughout the nation. The service and films are entirely free-of-charge through the courtesy of leading companies, associations, and governmental organizations.

Groups wishing to receive a complimentary catalog should write to Modern Talking Picture Service, Audience Service Department, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036.



Gerald Carter

A full City Block of Fine Used Car Values

Are you in the market for a fine late model used car? You'll find the right car at the right price in Central Cadillac's complete city block Used Car Center. As "America's leading Cadillac dealer," we get the best cars in trade and we put them in like-new condition. See Gerald Carter, Central Cadillac sales representative, for a truly remarkable used car value.



MA 4-2264 "America's Leading Cadillac Dealer" 360 Central Ave., Newark

WHY WAIT

SEDANS KARMANN GHIAS CAMPERS STATION WAG'S.

Order Now

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

'63 KARMANN GHIA Coupe, Red. Real sharp. '64 TR ROADSTER Green. '61 VW CONY. Black. One Owner. RGH. '60 FIAT 4-door. Red. '65 JEEP WAGONEER 4-wheel drive. Auto. trans. '63 SEDAN. Sunroof. Blue.

Financing Available

CALL NOW GENSINGER

MOTORS, INC.

Route 46 & Valley Rd. Clifton, N.J.

778-8500

Thursday, August 18, 1966

Grande Finale Sale!

You can't miss saving "plenty" on these superb summer fashions, all from our regular stock! Many famous labels! On sale today, so scoot over! This is our final clearance. Many more spectacular "unadvertised" specials for both women & children throughout the store so shop every department! You'll also find "pre season" special purchases!

1/2 price
clearaway!

- "Lounges" Robes!
- famous label Sportswear for jrs.! misses! jr. petites!
- Misses dresses by L'Aiglon, Leslie Fay! R & K, & Sacony!
- famous label Swimsuits!
- Warners Bras & Girdles!
- Summer Hats, Jewelry!
- famous label Coodinates!
- Spring Coats & Suits!
- girls "Young Sophisticate" Dresses!

Jrs.! Misses! Halfsizes!

"Betty Barkley" & "Westover"
In Season Dresses

6.99

• regularly 12.95 to 17.99

main floor

"Junior" sizes 5 to 15 in white & transitional Plaid Dresses

\$5.

• regularly selling 17.99

"new" fashion floor

final 3 days!

"Carters" Baby Sale!
Clothing, Gift Sets & Accessories

20% to 50% off

main floor



Jr. sizes
5 to 15
\$50.

it's lassies lavish

Mata Hari "Wraparound"

Be the smartest "girl-Spy" on the campus, or in town. Truly elegant with tie belt. Epaulet flaps and convertible collar. Luscious camel in 100% caravelle virgin wool.

coats, "new" fashion floor

it's a gift for you!

COAT SALE!

"plus a"

Bonus Gift Certificate

\$3. to \$30.



It's our Annual Coat Sale . . . what a wonderful "BONUS" for you! With every coat purchased (except a few unbelievable special purchases!) You receive a "Bonus Gift Certificate" worth \$3.00 to \$30.00! Childrens! Boys! Girls! Pre-Teen! Misses! Jrs! Jr. Petites & Ladies! This season we've a fabulous "award-winning collection" in a wide variety of styles including casual, dressy and sporty! Many with lavish, luxurious Fur Trim! Come in today. Don't miss this truly spectacular event! Ends August 27th! Yes, use our convenient Lay-away, or charge it!

When you purchase a coat selling \$12.95 to \$17.95 You will receive a "Bonus Gift Certificate" worth

\$3.

When you purchase a coat selling \$50. to \$99.95 You will receive a "Bonus Gift Certificate" worth

\$10.

When you purchase a coat selling \$18. to \$25.95 You will receive a "Bonus Gift Certificate" worth

\$4.

When you purchase a coat selling \$100. to \$149.95 You will receive a "Bonus Gift Certificate" worth

\$20.

When you purchase a coat selling \$26. to \$49.95 You will receive a "Bonus Gift Certificate" worth

\$5.

When you purchase a coat selling \$150. to \$200. You will receive a "Bonus Gift Certificate" worth

\$30.

Coat Sale, childrens main floor, misses, "new" fashion floor



made of the worlds
finest Pure
Virgin Wool!

sizes 8 to 20

it's Dalton's impeccably
tailored 3 pc. pure wool suit

A must for fall . . . superbly designed in the great Dalton tradition and exclusively ours. True, red blooded beauty. Belt trim, slim skirt, stitched white shell front.

suits, "new" fashion floor

Janette Nutley Center

"the elegant, suburban fashion center for chic women & children"

Shop daily 9:30 til 6,
Saturdays til 5:30,
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Free Gift Wrap Everyday.

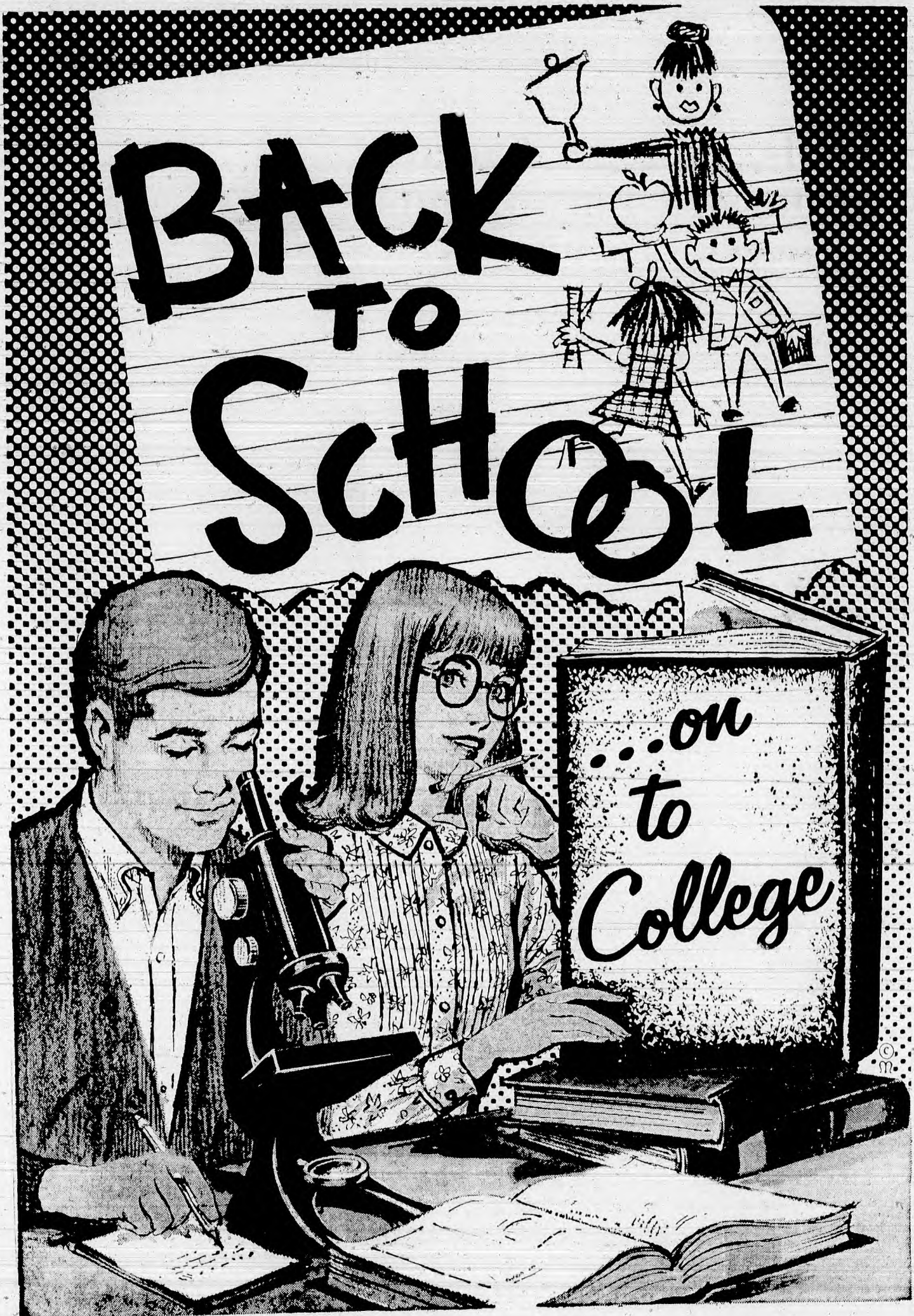
Yes . . . of course we Welcome
Personalized Budget Charge Accounts.
Ask any Salesperson

Thursday, August 18, 1966

A MONTHLY PULL-OUT SECTION OF

The Belleville Times

BELLEVILLE, N.J., THURSDAY AUGUST 18, 1966



Time to Think About Traffic Safety for All School Children

The annual warning to motorists that they must shoulder a big share of responsibility for the safety of children of all ages who soon will be going back to school, is extended this year to the teen-age group, by officials from every level of education as well as by police authorities.

The extension of the warning to encompass the younger group of drivers is inspired by the considerable increase in the number of teen-agers who

are now driving cars to high schools and colleges.

A marked increase also has been recorded in the number of younger folk who are using scooters and motorcycles as well as bicycles, as their personal means of transportation.

There is a special urgency this year in advice to all of these as well as to the adult drivers and the truckmen who are piloting their heavy vehicles over the highways and the byways, to take their vehicles into the service station

for a safety check-up before the schools open. Make sure they are perfectly responsive to operation under any emergency condition.

Brakes, tires, motor, steering and windshield wiper operation all should be checked. Worn parts should be replaced.

Determination of servicing needs should be left to the experts, the officials say.

Importance of the responsiveness of the automobile or truck to emergency situations is needed basically because of

the understandable irresponsibility of the very young, despite the careful schooling they are given in school safety classes. Those in the lower grades of elementary school do sometimes dart out between parked cars in the middle of a block.

Driver training for teen-agers has helped their traffic safety record also, yet they are hardly beyond the experience of occasional lapses. Parental observation can help here.

School safety patrols will be

on duty at public schools virtually everywhere, but it must be remembered that these well-trained youths operate normally only on the curb side of the thoroughfares.

Official protection at school crossings will be provided most everywhere by traffic guards, mostly mature women in uniform, whose authority to halt the traffic flow must be heeded.

Watch for and obey all "Schools Open — Drive Carefully" posters which are placed at strategic points.

Schools, Colleges Faced With Record Enrollments Prepare for Fall Term

By JAMES BRANDON

Cultivation of our greatest national resource — the youth of the nation — will be resumed shortly with the re-opening of schools and college through the length and breadth of the land for another academic year of learning.

There is just enough time left before classes start — the while school authorities at all levels bend every effort to make expanding facilities ready to receive them — for them and their parents to get set for the new term.

It is to this purpose that this special section is dedicated.

Enrollments at all age levels will have increased again this year. The "education explosion," with its salutary effects discernible in terms of progress, continues to reverberate down the corridors of the years.

Substantially more than one-fourth of the total population of the country will be actively engaged as personal beneficiaries. Some 2,000,000 teachers, and more, if qualified personnel can be found, will be on the job.

The nation as a whole is gaining immeasurably not only in terms of a better informed and better trained citizenry but also economically. The school boom has become a boon to business; is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most productive, namely, "job making" industries.

A statistical breakdown of estimated enrollments for the coming academic year, from the U.S. Office of Education, reflects the following.

More than 49 million children between the ages of 5 and 17 — by far and away the largest number in all history — will be enrolled in elementary and high school classes in public and private schools this fall.

More than 5 million, 800 thousand — the largest number in history — will be going to public and private institutions of higher learning — the colleges and universities.

The total: 55,800,000, an increase of more than 2,800,000 over last year.

Some authorities believe these figures to be conservative. The estimates take into account the effect of the end of the post-war baby boom, which is slowing the rate of growth of both high school and college enrollments.

But, say these sources, more children are remaining in school for more years of their lives; more high school graduates are qualifying for entrance into college, and a reduction in the number of dropouts appears to be in the making.

The cumulative effect of all this can send the total enrollments for 1966-67 soaring beyond the estimates.

Add the uncounted number of adults who will be going back to classes this fall for re-training in new skills required by automation and a computerized society, and also by those who require further education just to keep in step with the demands of their supervisory and management jobs, and it is safe to estimate that more than one half of the population will be involved in the "education explosion."

Not too long ago education was looked upon as simply "something we owe our children." Now the view that it is an essential productive enterprise, in terms of trained people, an economic good and more jobs, is apparent from the number of industrial enterprises involved in building facilities.

Growth Opportunities

This is contributing to the growth of opportunity for the better trained, better educated. Meanwhile industry itself is hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

The problem of providing classrooms and in colleges, housing, as well as teachers, is acute. Some elementary and high schools are forced to use portable classrooms, split shifts and even round-the-year semesters.

Universities in many instances this year have found

it necessary to stiffen their entrance requirements as one control over overcrowding.

Most colleges are taking steps to cope with a "bigness" that otherwise would "lose the individual in the crowd."

In all schools, the development of a vast variety of "learning machines" is being utilized to save teachers more time for personal attention to students.

Broadened Perspectives

Elementary schooling is where the learning disciplines are acquired.

High school is where a broadening of perspective occurs, and sometimes is focused into a specific area of activity.

College is where the "men of tomorrow" are separated from the boys and prepared for rewarding careers.

These are the things parents should ponder as they move to make their children — of all ages — ready for the return to school this fall.



JOHNNY'S STARTING OFF TO COLLEGE — Yes, this is a perfectly acceptable interpretation of the above, as mother starts her picture story of the young man's educational career, with college as the final goal. New instant loading camera, fitted with self adjusting lens opening, make it easy for mother to take fine pictures. Here she's using an Argus 720.

Parents Can Help Beginner Take That 'First Big Step'

Helping the very little child to take "The First Big Step" into the world of education is considered even more important than preparing him for the "second big step," which would take him to college.

It is at the beginning that learning to learn, on which all education is based, actually starts. And thanks to a new booklet made available for the first time this year, parents of pre-school children who instinctively want to give their youngsters as much of a "head start" as possible, some well organized advice is available.

It's really a "handbook" for parents that the National School Public Relations Association has produced in some 36 illustrated pages and it is appropriately titled "The First Big Step."

What To Do

A sampling of some of the things parents can do while the child is yet at home, and before he takes that "first big step" is to make sure he knows:

His age and birthday; colors and shades of colors; the shapes of things — a circle, a square, a triangle;

What it means to go up,

down, behind and inside;

How to count to 10 — fingers and toes are ready-made for teaching this;

How to hold a pencil or a crayon — fat ones are easier for them to use.

The booklet points out that "School cannot make your child learn... It can help him... That is why it is so important for you to help your child learn before he gets to school."

Citing skills of varying kinds that are "a part of him," the booklet shows how these can be made to grow with help from parents.

Taught at Home

The difference between things can be taught pre-school youngsters at home by, for example, having them cut out big newspaper headlines to find out which words and letters look alike.

The child who enters school for the first time spends a lot of time with scissors and paper, in learning processes.

The booklet is available from the National School Public Relations Association, at 80 cents for a single copy. The address is 1201 Sixteenth Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



JUST LIKE AT HOME, is the warmth of attention the little child receives from today's personable, well trained teachers, in bright new wide open classrooms. Photo by Ted Williams for Educational Facilities Laboratories.

Adult Education Enrollment To Rise Once Again

Some authorities contend that when the adults who will be returning to learning this fall are added to school and college enrollments, nearly half of the population may be counted.

Difficulty in estimating the number to be enrolled in classes for adult education arises from the vast number of special classes set up independently by individual industrial and business organizations for retraining employees to fit them for new types of jobs.

Last year's officially and conservatively estimated enrollment of approximately 30 million is expected to surge considerably this fall. There's hardly a community in the land that will not have some classes in adult education.

THIS SPECIAL SECTION is brought to you by this newspaper with the co-operation of authorities on education and our merchants, to help you — today's school children, college students and their parents — prepare for the coming school term.

Featured articles were prepared by the staff of Metro Associated Services, Inc. after extensive research into all pertinent areas. Some articles were written specially for this section by educational authorities themselves.

High school kids and students going to college this fall will find information especially important to them in these pages.

The aim has been to present a broad picture of what is directly ahead for all going back to school and college this fall.

WHEN
does school open?
AFTER
you've shopped



Harrick's

FOR THE FAMOUS NAMES
YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE

H.I.S.	Honor Man
Farah	Drummond
Revere	Levi's
Kaynee	Tarra Hall
	Brookfield

Clothes for Boys and Young Men

Harrick's

357 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY

Phone: 661-2533

MODERN TRED SHOES

For The Entire Family and Back-To-School



- FLORSHEIM
- NATURALIZER
- HUSH PUPPIES
- KEDS



MODERN TRED SHOE STORE

238 Franklin Ave., Nutley
Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.
PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

for the Best Brands in
Belleville it's Andrew Thomas

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Arrow ● Bony ● Tru Val ● Jockey ● Fleetway | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● McGregor ● Glen Oaks ● Interwoven ● Hanes ● Adam Hats ● Plymouth Raincoats |
|--|---|

Slacks from 5.99	Sweaters from 7.95
Sport Coats from \$25	Raincoats from 22.50

Andrew Thomas MEN'S SHOP
(formerly Di Bella's)

155 Washington Ave., Belleville

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 Phone: 759-4460



GANTNER'S
Hardware and Department Store

160-168 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NUTLEY



AND SAVINGS

TOO!

Children's
LUNCH
BOXES
\$1.88

- Aladdin Lunch Boxes & Vacuum Bottles
- Thermos Lunch Boxes & Vacuum Bottles
- School Bags
- Stationery, Pens And Pencils

- Desk Lamps
- Westclox Desk & Travel Clocks
- Laundry Mailers & Bags
- Closet Hangers & Closet Accessories
- Notions
- Greeting Cards
- Toiletries



YES — JUST ABOUT ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS!

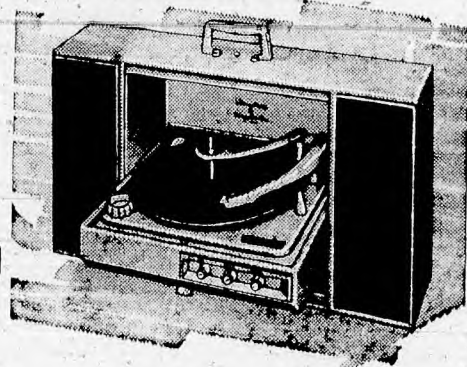
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High School, College Men Upgrade Their Wardrobes



COLLEGE STYLE GOES WESTERN — IN THE NORTH, South, East or West, as students continue to show strong preferences for campus fashions with Western-look influence. For example, there's the hooded ranch jacket, in wide wale corduroy with rawhide lacing, pile lining. This one is by Sir Jac in Crompton corduroy.



INCREASED IMPORTANCE OF SUITS, in both high school and college wardrobes, brings the suit-plus into prominence. This Traditional wool suit has coordinated vest, extra slacks in contrasting color. By Louis Goldsmith.



COMBINING COMFORT WITH FASHION and warmth, the season's outercoat styles meet student needs. The coat shown, in wide wale corduroy, has slash welt pockets, body lining and collar of acrylic pile. Designed by Zero King.

Suits Are Sign of Higher "Right Dress" Standards

The popular idea that the college man is a sloppy dresser is fading like denim. During the past several years, the standards of young men's dress at high school and college levels have been considerably upgraded. As proof, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear points to the increased importance of the suit in the wardrobes of these young men.

The suit — often worn with a matching vest — has become the young man's choice for dressy occasions. As the age of the student increases, so does the importance of his suit or suits. One suit, usually dark or medium-dark, meets the needs of the average high schooler.

Senior "Suits Up" for Career

Depending on the school and the clothes-consciousness of the individual student, college freshmen need from one to three suits in their wardrobes. The average freshman, sophomore or junior has at least two suits in good wearable condition. When the college man reaches his senior year, he spends more of his clothing budget for suits, raising his suit wardrobe to three or more — in preparation for his career.

There are interesting, if sometimes subtle, differences in the choices of suits by the high schooler and his college brothers.

The high schooler is influenced by two factors: local dress fads, and his emulation of the college men. He is, in his early awareness of "fashion" per se, more prone to the extremes.

This fall, for instance, the "Mod" styles originated in England are expected to make further progress with many youngsters of high school age.

The Mod influence in suits is expressed in fitted, high-buttoned jackets in the red-lined double-breasted models and four- and five-buttoned single-breasted models with military-type bel collars.

They're Traditional

Mod trousers are close fitting to the knee, falling in a straight line to the shoe or flaring to bell bottoms. Fabrics in Mod suits vary from dressy to tweedy, with some in wide wale corduroys.

College men, on the other hand, are likely to limit their acceptance of Mod. In dress wear, the collegian is the hard core "purist" devotee of Traditional natural shoulder clothing. (Some still call it "Ivy.")

However, even the purists are destined to look a bit different. There has been a slight widening of some Traditional lapels; some natural shoulders will be broader, while retaining their "natural" concept.

Many Traditional suit coats will be slightly shaped, too, with a suggestion of contour rather than the former straight-hanging back.



WARM SHIRTS double as jackets in student wardrobes, during cool weather. This patch-pocket style is in all wool. By Woolrich Mills.



JACKET OR SWEATER? This cardigan, with the Western look, sports a curly pile front that gives it extra "jacket" warmth. By Puritan; pile of Cressan acrylic.



TRADITIONAL LOOK shows all signs of remaining most favored style with college men. Here it is in a sport coat of all-wool Shetland. By Michaels/Stern.



SWEATER NEWS features versatile styles for all-around wearing to class, on campus. Coat-sweater shown has twin stripe in Tycora textured yarn.



GUIDANCE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, in dressing for his school, sports and social life, comes from posters like the ones above. The posters are part of a continuing series, provided for high schools by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, in cooperation with the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Compact, Mobile Units Moving In To Help Classroom Space Shortage

At a community college in New York City, students attend school in a series of compact, Colonial-style classroom buildings. In Atlanta, Ga., youngsters learn in a tidy set of buildings connected by covered walks.

These facilities have one thing in common — they are mobile or relocatable classrooms helping to solve a major problem in education — lack of sufficient classroom space.

"Even with completion of hundreds of new schools throughout the country, there is still a shortage of more than 125,000 classrooms," estimates S. L. Cappeart, president of Magnolia Homes Manufacturing Corporation.

In the attempt to cope with skyrocketing enrollments and overcrowded schools, more than 36,000 mobile classrooms are being utilized in the United States today.

Speed is often a factor. For example, the Atlanta school system, faced with an over-enrollment of 700 students, built and occupied a self-contained mobile classroom annex in 90 days.

In Richmond, Va., 20 specially designed mobile units helped to expand classroom space.

Sportswear Works Well For Student

To the rest of the world it may be sportswear, but to the students it's "work clothes."

Sport coats, sweaters and slacks as well as sport shirts and casual outerwear are classroom and campus favorites of men students in both colleges and high schools across the country.

In sports coats, variety is the key for fall '66. Choices range from dressy blue flannel blazers through newly colored hopsacks, plain and striped, to an astounding assortment of plaids, checks and updated winduppane patterns — in addition to familiar herringbones, barleycorns and neat crowfoot effects.

Slacks Patterned

Even the dresser dark blazers are slated for pairing with definitely plaided or checked slacks, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Patterned slacks are due to be seen with sweaters and outerwear jackets, too.

Dress slacks come in hopsacks, worsted flannels, whipcords, cavalry twills and a new ribbed weave called "wool chino." Many have durable press finishes. Casual slacks include chinos, poplins, wheat jeans.

Highlighted among sweaters are V-neck, crew-neck, turtle-neck and U-neck pullovers, and sweater vests.

Sport shirts feature the classic button-down, with some high schoolers favoring the higher band styles. Solid colors, stripes, plaids, checks, paisley prints and tartans are but some of the current styles.

A Nod to Mod

Look for an extension of the Western look in outerwear, accompanied by new interpretations of the salty Nautical look — the college man's nod to Mod.

Double-breasted wool outerwear coats, laden duffe coats, shearlings and warmly lined poplins meet cold-weather needs for the students, while unlined or self-lined poplins, gabardines and wool CPO shirts cover the milder days.

Especially for the high schoolers are the new looks in casual Mod styles.

Broad toes go back to school

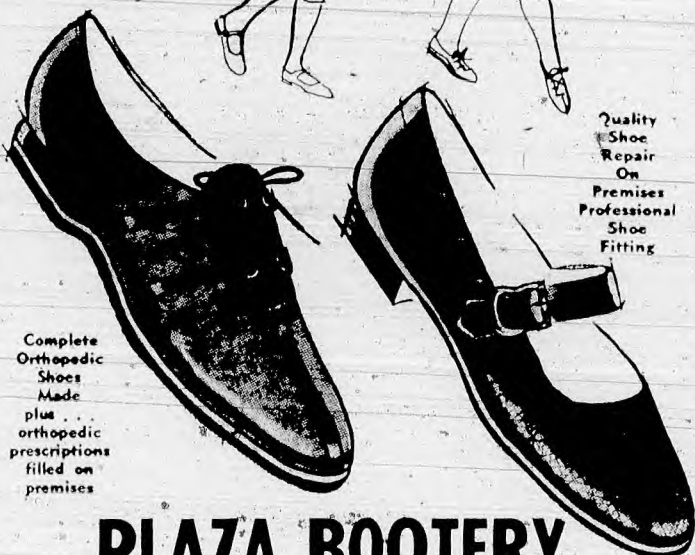
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What's Afoot? Here's Quick Course in Back-to-School Shoes

Mothers! Looking for a quick course in what's new in children's footwear? For the latest in shoe leathers and shoe styles, peruse this primer for parents, prepared by Leather Industries of America.

What's New in Styling. — Little girls will find the new shoes fun to wear. Where toe-lines are concerned, it's a broader, rounder look (like mother, like daughter).

Pretty strap shoes have sometimes one strap, some-

times two, three or more. There are many strap shoes with buckles, where the buckle is "for real," not just "for show."

Boys' footwear also sports the rounder toe, sometimes flattened at the tip. The brogue continues a prime favorite, with perforations getting bigger, stitching more prominent.

Playtime casuals for boys include ties, chukkas, slip-ons.

What's New in Color. — For the girls, everyday shoes show the glow of red, the zip of brighter-than-navy, the smartness of stone (a pale

tan) and the warmth of brown. Brass, terra cotta and green rate high in boots and casuals.

For boys' brogues, important shades are deep brown, golden tan and black with a greenish cast. Casuals have fresh color appeal in cinnamon, ice gray, green and desert tan.

What's New in Leathers. — Through the diligent research of the U.S. tanning industry, the past few years have seen revolutionary developments in leather-making. This is espe-

cially evident in children's footwear, where tanners have striven for leathers that are the ultimate in light weight, durability and weather resistance.

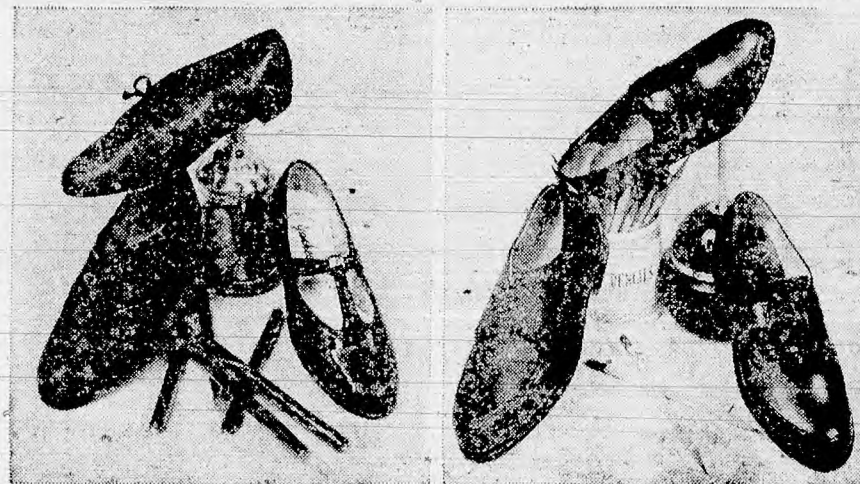
The variety of leather textures used freshly and provocatively for schooltime '66 includes smooth leather, light and heavy grains, suede and brushed leather, cordovan and waxy leather, "no-fuss" patent leather and even printed and embossed leathers.

New tanning chemicals have

produced weather-, water- and wear-proof leathers in both smooth and grained textures, used primarily in boots. Sole leather is newly processed to combine flexibility and sturdiness with the lightest possible weight.

What's New in Fit. — Just their feet, which may have changed size. Have the salesmen measure. Press toes to make sure of room for comfort. Check to see that widest part of foot is at widest part of shoe.

Stepping Back to Class in Smart Style



YOUNG MISS FOLLOWS this back-to-school shoe route. Clockwise, from top: slip-on with bowed vamp opening; patent T-strap party shoe with gold buckle; four-eyelet oxford. By Star Dust, Little Yankees, Foot Traits. Photo, from Leather Industries of America.

ANY GRADE SCHOOL LAD will find his shoe choice among these styles. Clockwise, from top: slip-on stitched around tongue, elasticized at sides; strapped shoe with grooved silver buckle; grained, four-eyelet oxford. By Jumping Jacks, Child Life, Dr. Posner.



FOOTWEAR FAVORITES ON THE CAMPUS are casuals like these. She wears a new look in leather moccasins: broader, rounder toe-line; square-cut tongue; tassel tie. He wears squared-toe leather slip-on. Her shoes by Sandler of Boston, his by Renegades.



DATE-LINE edition for co-ed is suede shoe with rounded toe, little heels on open sling-back and jewel-encrusted, leather buckle. By Nina.

COMPLETE CAMPUS wardrobe in one shoe is role of light-grained leather brogue for the college man. Long wing-tip, perforations add to brogue feeling. By Nunn-Bath.

Ties, Straps Are Starring In Grammar Girls' Parade

School '66 shoes for grade school girls arrive with a flourish of straps, saddles, bows, buckles and ties. The young miss steps into the back-to-school parade in leather shells, moccasins, strap-shoes, booties, ghillies and other tie-types. Most show the new wider, rounder toe-line.

For strap fanciers, junior shoes may "T" off single or double fashion, spread out a-la-wishbone or circle the ankle. Also in favor are the asymmetric strap, the sabot and the instep strap — one, two or more.

If a touch of trim is wanted, straps may be decorated with bows, perforations, stitching. Or a smart effect is achieved with a contrasting leather or color.

Moccasins blossom out in many fresh styles — suede mocs in autumnal colors; smooth or waxy leather mocs with rounded toes, perforated trim, piping detail; grained or brushed leather moccasins with tassels or kitten fringe.

Frisky tie-shoes, in every leather from brushed to patent, get ready for grade school. High rated are ghillies, tassels, kitties, ribbon ties and, of course, the standard laced oxford.

The latter now has a shallower cut and, in saddle versions, may wear contrasting saddles of colorful patent, suede or embossed leather, as well as smooth leather.

Zippered brushed leather boots — trimmed with large buckles, kitties or straps — stand up sturdily to girlish high spirits at school and playtime.

In the snow, grained or waxy leather boots with speed-lacings and woolly linings keep young feet dry and cozy.

For pint-sized party-goers are sweet-and-low shell pumps and sandals.

It's a Wider, Rounder, Blunter Look for Manly Young Footwear

Most popular back-to-school styles for boys are brogues, boot-shoes, moccasins and dress slip-ons. Other junior favorites include casual slip-ons, boots and oxfords — both brogue and classic in styling.

Toes are generally wider and rounder, with some flattened at the tip — an over-all "blunt" look. Leather textures include smooth, grained, brushed, glove, waxy, embossed and even suede leathers.

New brogues sport a hearty helping of perforations, pink-ing and wing-tips. With perfs



STRAP SHOES for little feet go to school with neat cutouts, mag-proof buckles. They are part of fashion trend to more pretty straps. By Mother Goose.

getting larger, stitching bolder and leathers grainier, these brogues should keep the younger boys in step with their college-bound brothers.

Oxfords ring in a number of changes, from color combinations to "bit of brogue" styling to leather variations — as smooth with grained or brushed with embossed leather.

Boot favorites feature Western styles, wellingtons and chukkas. And new boot leathers are processed to offer more resistance to weather, water, wear-and-tear.

'Physical Fitness' Must Stand on Healthy Little Feet

With continued national emphasis on physical fitness, more children may be walking back to school this year, and once there, will be engaging in more games and exercises designed to keep them physically fit.

How about their feet? Are they fit for the task?

Two out of every three children are facing the future on "unfit feet," estimates the

American Foot Health Foundation. Yet foot fitness is an important part of general health — and begins with proper foot care in childhood.

The Foundation suggests these rules for foot health:

- Replace shoes with a larger size as soon as indicated.
- Keep children's shoes in good repair.
- Teach children to toe straight ahead when walking.

When fitting stockings, allow one-quarter inch longer than longest toe. Be sure stretch stockings are properly fitted to feet.

Bathe feet daily in warm soapy water — and right after playing, whenever possible. Dry well.

Seek professional care early for knock knees, bow legs or pigeon toes. These defects may be caused by faulty feet.

Collegians Electing Variety As Favorite Shoe Subject

Coeds Get Their Kicks In Lively Footwear

This fall, college girls on a shoe kick favor the new, the "knacky" and the nostalgic — in everything from sandals, pumps, boots and tie-shoes to flats, moccasins and mules.

Textures are handsome, rugged — the grainiest grains, the nappiest brushed leathers, prettiest smooth and suede leathers, most dazzling patents, wildest embossed and printed leathers.

Broad toes and low heels are elegantly effective in new sandals. Some sassy T-straps go conical in shape. Others are squatty — short and wide — or almost string-thin.

The high-styled leather mule leaves the bedroom or dorm behind, for the classroom, street wear or socializing.

Tasteful ties — leather lacings, floppy ribbons, shoe-string ties — appear on leather oxfords, sandals and flatties.

Moccasins sport new details — metal buckles, bits and chains; tassel ties; even sling backs.

On campus or off, leather booties or boot-shoes are a walking combination of foot ease and fashion flair. Outdoor boots are smart as well as sturdy and slush-proof.

Campus Men Suck To Their Brogues

On campus and off, the pinked-and-perforated brogue in smooth, grainy and cordovan leathers is top shoe for the college man, reports Leather Industries of America.

This long-time favorite, showing a full allowance of bold perfs, stitching, pinking, long wing-tips and eyelets, radiates brawny masculinity, while maintaining low weight and high flexibility, in new leathers.

The broader rounded toe-line is to be seen in most shoe styles for college men, including the brogue, casuals and other shoes designed to add dash to the daily grind.

Many collegians like a touch of the brogue in their slip-ons and oxfords. For others, there are neat oxfords in smooth, cordovan or lightly grained leathers, with simple straight or wing tips.

In saddle oxfords, dark-on-dark tones retain their popularity. Styling for soft leather slip-ons spotlights handsewn stitching, gored insets, straps, buckles and tassels.

That classic casual, the leather moccasin, appears as penny loafer, boot moc, kitten moccasin or tassel tie.

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Education Boom Proves Boon to National Economy

Need for New Facilities Spurs Action

Today's Learning Methods Transforming Schoolhouses

More Schools, Better Equipment, Making More Jobs

American education is in the throes of revolution.

The revolution is transforming the things students learn in the schools and colleges and, more dramatically, the ways they are taught.

And, the revolution is having a major impact on the American economy. Education, already a major industry, in less than a decade will become the nation's largest.

In the academic year ending last June, \$34 billion was spent on formal education in the United States. By 1975, according to conservative estimates, the bill will amount to \$61 billion.

In other words, unless there is a major war, education by 1975 will replace defense as the nation's single largest industry.

What's Behind It

And these predictions involve only spending on formal education — the schools and colleges, both public and private. They do not include the vast sums spent on education under the war on poverty, or the education and training budgets of other government agencies, the military, and industry.

What is behind the revolution and education's new prominence in the economy?

Educational Facilities Laboratories, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, that concerns itself with improving buildings and equipment for education, offers this analysis:

There are more Americans than ever before and more of them are spending more years in the education system. Education is becoming a lifelong process.

Scientific and technological advances mean that more knowledge must be imparted to students at all levels if they are to become productive citizens.

But the supply of talented teachers is inadequate to meet the twin challenges of the enrollment explosion and the knowledge explosion.

Facing the problem, educators have sought ways to make more effective use of a limited supply of good teachers and, at the same time, more fully develop the potential of individual students.

The results include new patterns of instruction, such as team teaching, and new tools for learning, such as television, programmed teaching machines, and even computers.

The new patterns are aimed primarily at giving more youngsters exposure to the best teachers and at educational arrangements that permit the individual pupil to proceed through the curriculum at his own best rate.

Students As Individuals

The new tools are expected to free teachers from the time-consuming and repetitive chore of transmitting facts to students. Instead, they will have time to work with students as individuals and in small groups, functioning as the catalytic agent a good teacher must be.

And, the new tools will be used to handle the knowledge explosion. Human retrievers — the librarians — will be aided by computers, microfilm, and

The revolution in American education is transforming the schoolhouse.

The new patterns of education, like team teaching, and the new technology of teaching, like educational television, demand a new kind of educational space.

The traditional classroom, arranged in an egg-crate pattern of 30-pupil boxes, is giving way to spaces for large lectures, for seminars, and independent study.

Rooms of all sizes are designed to accommodate the latest in audio-visual and electronic teaching and learning devices.

And, because changes in educational patterns are expected to continue and accelerate, the walls within the schools can be taken down and rearranged easily and economically.

In some cases, interior walls have disappeared, transforming four or five classrooms into one open space for 100 to 150 pupils and their teachers.

These new patterns in the design of schools and, for that matter, of colleges, have been stimulated in part by the efforts of Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL).

EFL was founded by the Ford Foundation in 1958 to help American schools and universities with their physical problems — the design of buildings and equipment to meet growing enrollments and changing educational patterns.

Many of EFL's findings are available to educators, architects, school and college boards, and to citizens interested in their schools. A list of EFL's publications, all available free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Educational Facilities Laboratories, 477 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

And a free loan of EFL's 28-minute color film, *To Build A Schoolhouse*, narrated by Chet Huntley, may be arranged by writing to EFL, c/o Association Films, 347 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



ONE ROOM SCHOOL HOUSE? WELL, NOT PRECISELY, though the above is a "wall-less" schoolhouse designed to accommodate the learning areas to modern teaching techniques which aim at more personal attention per pupil and at permitting each to progress by subjects as differentiated from grades. The above — an overall view of the Granada Elementary School servicing Belvedere — Tiburon, Cal. (see detail below). Photos from Educational Facilities Laboratories by Rondal Partridge.



NEWSPAPER MEN MIGHT SAY "this looks like a copy desk in a city room." Actually it is one teaching area in the wall-less Granada Elementary School. The conference-like look is the result of movable furniture which may be rearranged easily to adjust to any other teaching requirement.

television in their efforts to make the multiplying storehouse of knowledge available to the world's scholars.

It all means that education dollars will be spent on much more than the traditional items — teachers' salaries, books, pencils, and classroom construction.

Increasing amounts will be spent on sophisticated mechanical and electronic devices, many of them not yet invented, to aid in learning and in the retrieval of knowledge.

Industry, aware of the educational revolution, already is working on new products and systems to serve the new education. Giant corporations, such as IBM and Xerox, are buying smaller, education-oriented or publishing-oriented companies to aid their development efforts.

Recently, Time, Inc., and General Electric agreed to cooperate in forming a third company that will develop and produce equipment and materials for education.

And, a number of aerospace and electronics firms, concerned at the ups and downs of defense contracts, are seeking ways to produce educational hardware.

In short, the educational revolution will mean new jobs for many Americans and greater job security for many others.

The schools and colleges are coming to mean more than education and a future for the children of American families. They also will mean dollars and cents in many a family pocketbook.

The schools and colleges are coming to mean more than education and a future for the children of American families. They also will mean dollars and cents in many a family pocketbook.

Gifted Students Get To Go To College

One hundred gifted high school choral, orchestra, and band musicians spent four weeks this summer at the University of Minnesota getting intensive instruction in music theory, composition, applied music, and chamber music.

School Walls Coming Down In Favor of One Big Room

Educators are beginning to discard the partitions between classrooms in favor of schools without walls.

This tradition-shattering development, aimed largely at tailoring instruction to the individual pupil, is described in a recent report from Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL). The report, entitled *Schools Without Walls*, describes a recent trend toward the design of elementary schools in which 100 or more pupils and their teachers are housed in a huge, open room rather than in four or five traditional classrooms.

Behind the elimination of interior partitions lie the efforts of educators to get away from the rigid educational patterns of the traditional classroom. In its stead, they favor less rigid patterns — nongrading, team teaching, or both — that permit individual pupils to learn at their own best rate.

"Undivided" Teachers

In these schools, the report said, "there are no partitions to fragment learning by dividing teachers, children, and subject matter into tight, standardized compartments. And there are no halls to funnel children from compartment to compartment at the arbitrary dictate of a bell. Each child finds his own place, creates his own path."

In other words, under a non-graded, team teaching program in a school without walls, a pupil may shift easily and unobtrusively from group to group, depending on his ability in the subject matter at hand.

The pupil may spend one hour with an advanced group in arithmetic, a second with an average group in history, and a third in a small, remedial group to bolster his reading ability.

He may remain in any group for as many months as is re-



WHEN NEED ARISES there can be folding walls to pull out, as pictured above, in the Dilworth Elementary School, San Jose, Cal. Photo from Educational Facilities Laboratories by Rondal Partridge.

quired, without, if he is slow, the stigma of being "left back." If he is bright, he may move ahead at his own pace, avoiding the boredom and frustration of "waiting for the class to catch up."

Acoustics No Problem

There seem to be few of the acoustical problems that might be expected in the open spaces. And those are all but eliminated if the spaces are carpeted. Movable bookcases and screens can be employed if visual distractions become a problem.

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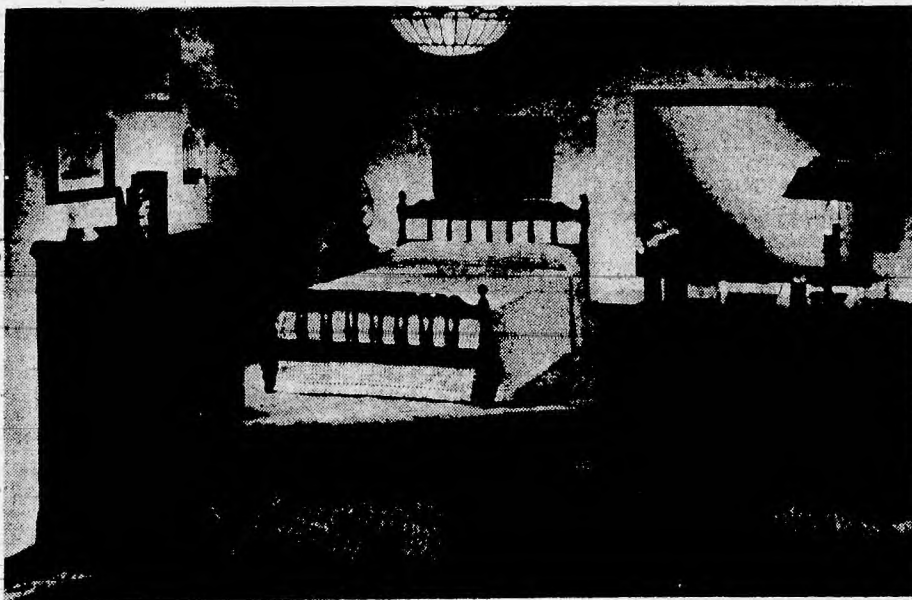
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Here's How Teacher Keeps One Step Ahead of Johnny



KEEPING ONE STEP AHEAD OF JOHNNY keeps teachers like these going "back to school" to learn how, as pictured above for the National Education Association by Carl Purcell.

Yesterday's Curriculum May Be Old Hat Today—So They Go Back to School

"What motivates teachers in their drive for heightened skills and greater understanding?"

"For one thing the total of human knowledge is doubling every 15 years. The teacher has to step lively just to keep up."

"Yesterday's curriculum in math, science, social studies, languages is old hat for today—and impossible for tomorrow."

So says Beatrice M. Gudridge, assistant director of information for the National Education Association.

"Then there is the increased mobility of the population. If a teacher is to be effective in his classroom he must understand the variegated strands of culture and regional differences that make up America today."

"The typical middle-class teacher, for example, is simply not fitted, without special training, to cope with the youngsters of an up-the-down-staircase environment. New federal legislation is making this kind of training possible."

"Another reason teachers try so hard to fight off academic obsolescence is the nature of the child who sits in their classrooms."

"If he is a middle-class child, he has been exposed to books, television, magazines, films, and other learning experiences almost from the time his eyes began to focus. He knows more than any child entering school ever knew in previous times."

"And programs like 'Head Start' are giving underprivileged children some of the

same early learning advantages."

"Teacher must jump to keep up with these five-and-six-year olds, not to mention their savvy older brothers and sisters."

"But perhaps a major reason behind this overwhelming drive for more education is that teachers themselves are a young breed nowadays. Of the women teachers now in service, 30 percent are under 36 years of age. And a whopping 61 percent of the men teachers in service are under age 36."

"Thus a substantial percent of the Nation's current teaching corps has 30 years of service ahead of it... and it is obvious these teachers are bent on making those 30 years a lifelong search for wisdom."

They Go 'Back to School' Themselves To Learn What New to Teach And How to Teach It

By BEATRICE M. GUDRIDGE,
National Education Association

This will come as a shock to Johnny, but Teacher doesn't have ALL the answers.

In fact, thousands of teachers go back to school themselves every year—to learn rather than to teach.

About 43,000 teachers this year, for example, will participate in more than 1,000 National Science Foundation institutes for advanced study in astronomy, biology, chemistry, earth sciences, mathematics, physics, psychology, nuclear science, sociology or some combination of these.



Mrs. Gudridge

Another 20,000 will be involved in about 550 federally-sponsored institutes in history, geography, English, and modern foreign languages under provisions of the National Defense Education Act. Or they will be taking courses to help them do a better job of teaching reading, or working with disadvantaged youngsters, or using educational media.

Passage of the Higher Education Act last year opened up similar opportunities for the teachers of economics, civics and industrial arts. This year for the first time, more than 600 teachers will be delving deeper into these specialties.

Another legislative act last year—creation of the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities—is giving teachers of these subjects their innings too. A half million dollars will be spent this year on 11 pilot projects involving about 40 teachers who want to dig deeper into their specialties of fine arts, music, art and film appreciation, theater, and even Latin. Unlike Johnny who sometimes can't see where all this schooling is taking him, teachers grab eagerly at opportunities to upgrade their job competence.

Many States Offer Own Programs To Help Teachers Improve Skills

Teachers in every state can take advantage of National Defense Education Act and National Science Foundation programs. Also some of them are offered in Puerto Rico, Samoa, Guam, and the Overseas Dependents Schools in Switzerland and Japan.

The federal programs are varied. Under the grants, some teachers go back to college for a full academic year—usually to obtain a master's degree.

There are also summertime institutes running from 4 to 12 weeks; there are "inservice" programs where the teacher does not leave his school system but spends evenings or

Saturdays in workshops and other programs; and there are special conferences on a specific subject such as spectrophotometry which may last anywhere from 11 days to four weeks.

Last year, for example, more than 20,000 high school teachers participated in NSF summer institutes, 14,000 were involved in school system inservice workshops, 322 attended depth conferences, and almost 1,700 spent a full academic year improving their competence.

Similar programs are offered to elementary-school teachers and college teachers.

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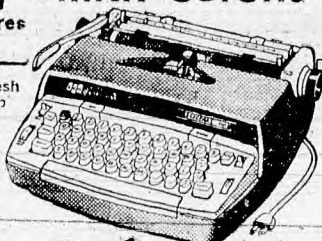
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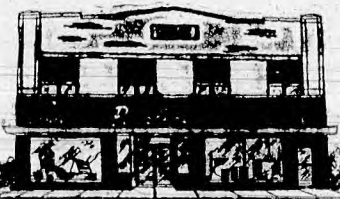
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Youngsters and Their Fashions Keep on Getting Smarter



SCIENCE STUDIES START EARLIER these days, and so does fashion awareness. Back to school style formula here features plaid and solid jumper with a two-piece look, worn with long-sleeved blouse. It's by Russ Girl.



NO PROBLEMS FOR MOM, WHEN those nice-looking white shirts are easy care, too. This no-iron, drip dry shirt is performance-tested and approved by a national consumer testing laboratory. By Braxton in Enkalene nylon.

Teachers Traveling Farther to Learn

There are teachers of the travel-is-broadening persuasion. This year, for example, some 1,600 teachers will take the tours sponsored by the Educational Travel Division of the National Education Association.

Where do they go? Literally everywhere—south of the border to Latin America, cruising to the Caribbean, touring Europe on a bus, "down under" to Australia and New Zealand, to Africa, and even behind the Iron Curtain to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

These teacher-travel buffs are convinced that with firsthand knowledge of a country or a continent, they can make it come alive for students in their classrooms.



ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE FASHIONS HELP GIRLS going back to school to lead their busy lives in comfort and style. Calico prints brighten Western-style dress, left, and sandwich-board jumper with separate shift. In Lowenstein fabrics; by Kate Greenaway.

Durable Press Can Lighten Neatness Problem for Mom

"Get rid of that iron." This is an exhortation Mother has heard for years, with some skepticism, but with considerable gratitude, as "easy care" developments have brought her, at the least, less ironing and fewer touch-ups.

But now Mother, as "keeper of the wardrobe" for active youngsters, has rising hopes of really effortless upkeep for back-to-school clothing, plus a welcome expectation of an equally effortless neatness on the part of the children.

It all comes about as a result of "durable press" processes designed to keep out wrinkles—and keep in pleats, creases, shape.

Best indication that durable press is making "no ironing" an unshakable reality is seen in its rapid growth. First introduced in men's slacks in 1964, durable press enters the '66 school season with wide availability—in garments for men, women and children, in fresh-idea fashions as well as

wardrobe basics, in fabrics from denims and twills to corduroys and batistes.

Present evidence is that modern laundry equipment achieves best results with durable press—automatic washing at warm or medium temperatures, automatic "tumble" drying.

With older laundry equipment or hand washing, special care may be needed.

Durable press apparel is available in many price ranges. Additional wardrobe savings can result since, with care, a child may need fewer garments.

In the production of durable press garments, the aim is quality construction, since shape is "built in" for life.

Hang tags on durable press garments provide information about best care, washing-drying methods. Mothers shopping for back to school clothes should have no hesitancy in asking questions of store sales personnel.

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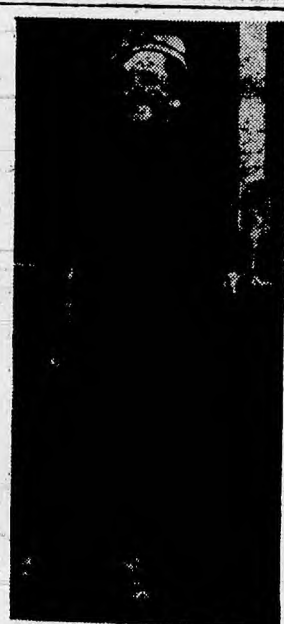
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TIME TO BEGIN kindergarten or first grade sees little boys dressed for growing, playing and learning. One idea—high bib knickers with striped top. By H. Kalt.



BIG SISTER STYLING for fashion-minded school girls is this well-seamed coat with matching scarf, yarn tassels. Photo from National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.



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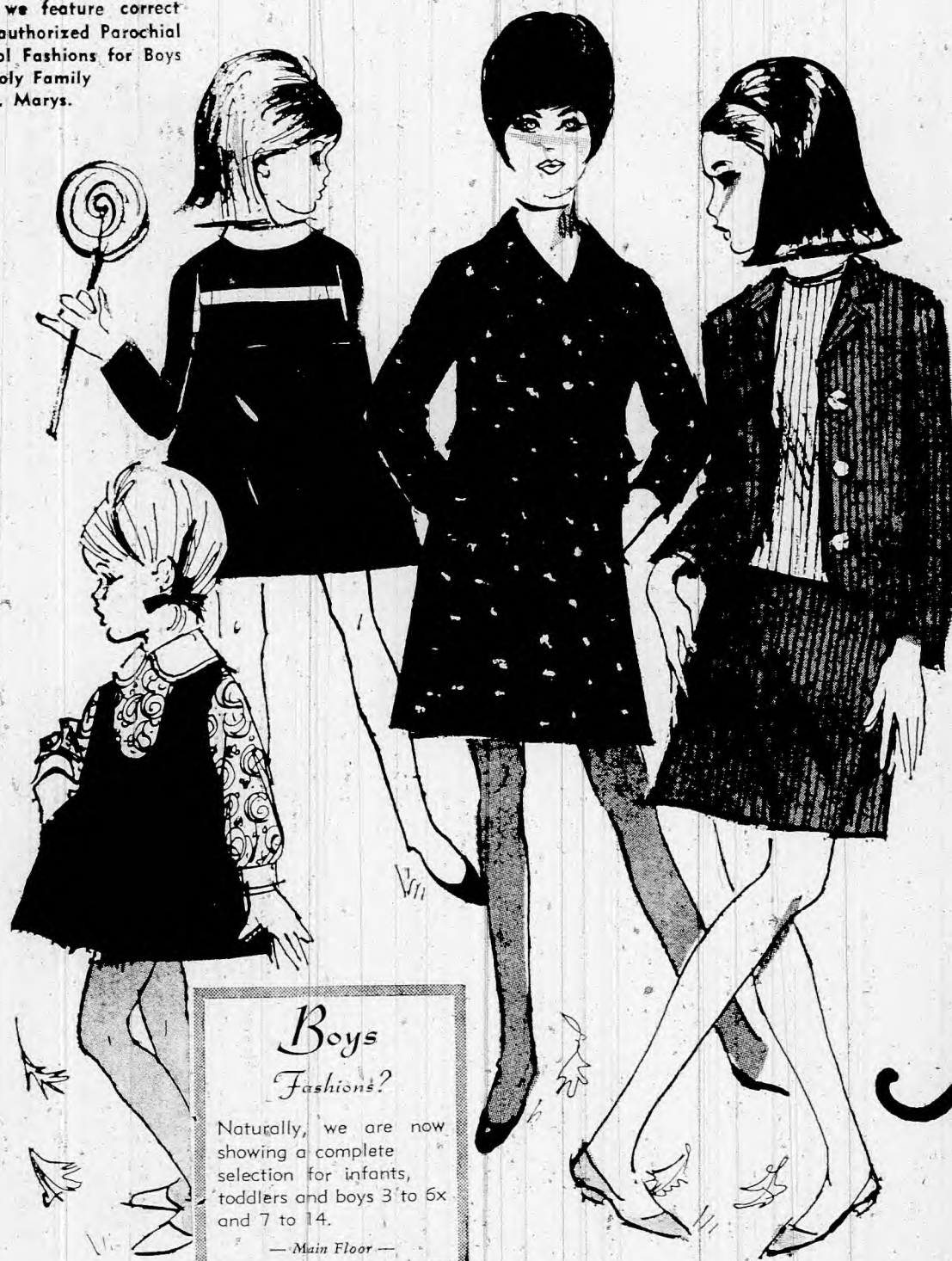
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Well, It Finally Happened; Golden Arrested After Getting The Heave-Ho By Mayor



JAMES R. GOLDEN
In Trouble Again

A stormy petrel had his wings clipped — again — Monday night. Former Town Councilman James R. Golden, who for over two decades has worn the dubious mantle of town critic in affairs politic, was arrested after being hauled in handcuffs from a regular meeting of the Town Council. Golden was charged by Mayor Nuncio R. Pico with being a disorderly person and disturbing a public assembly.

Released in his own recognition, Golden is scheduled to appear tonight in municipal court for a hearing, where he said he would plead innocent.

His attorney, Marvin Waxman of East Orange, said he would probably appeal the case if Golden is found guilty.

From The Audience
An ordinance to appropriate

\$79,500 for the purchase of new street cleaning equipment sparked the outburst. In the public hearing session on the measure, Golden had addressed the Council as an interested citizen and urged the Council to carefully consider the necessity of the expenditure.

He sat down but in the following discussion between Mayor Pico, Councilman William H. Cullen, Town Manager John R. Burnett and town employee James Soldo, Golden interrupted, shouting angrily at Mayor Pico.

"Stick to the facts, Mr. Mayor. We do have a sweeper now operating. Let the public know the truth," he cried.

Then an angry shouting contest between Golden and the Mayor

Former Councilman Handcuffed And Carried Struggling From Chambers

took place. Pico finally asking Golden to leave the chamber.

A Challenge
"You'll have to put me out," Golden retorted.

Pico motioned to Patrolman Frank Falcone, on duty in the room and said: "Escort this man from the room."

Falcone moved in on Golden, who sat in the front row. With arms folded the former councilman waited. "You'll have to carry me out," he muttered.

Pico nodded to the 150-pound officer to follow his order, which

brought a cry of disbelief from the 205-pound bus driver.

Couldn't Believe It
"Are you arresting me, Mr. Mayor," he asked?

Pico sought the advice of Town Attorney Jack Soriano, who assured the mayor he had the right to remove any person disrupting the dignity and decorum of municipal business meetings.

Mayor Pico vigorously nodded again to the police officer, who placed the handcuffs, or "the claw," on Golden and led him from the room. Pointing his

finger at the Mayor as he was dragged out, Golden shouted he would sue the Council.

He's Booked

Downstairs, the ex-councilman sat in police headquarters while Captain James Smith made out the complaint and took it to Pico for his signature. Golden quipped with policemen in the room, all of whom he knew, and laughingly said he would sue the town and the officer who arrested him.

When he discovered the Mayor meant business and would sign a complaint, Golden called Waxman. He was apparently told to make no statements and then sat quietly until Waxman appeared and his release was arranged.

Over the years, Golden has often tangled with town councilmen and before that, town commissioners, on many subjects. He was elected to the Council in 1962 and in May of this year, lost by 35 votes in a bid for reelection. His first bout with elective politics came in 1955, when he ran on the Republican ticket for state senator and polled a good vote, but lost.

Golden, 51, lives at 62 Tappan Ave., and is a lifelong resident. He is a bus operator with Public Service Coordinated Transport and has been with the company for more than 20 years — all of it as a bus driver on the same route through Belleville.



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Burnett Says Dog Tag Fees Set For A Hike This Year

Tedesco Denies Warden Gets \$1 from Pick-ups Over \$2,600 Annual Tab

Town Manager John R. Burnett has recommended that two bills recently signed into law by Gov. Richard J. Hughes be implemented by local ordinance.

The first provides for registration tag fees for dogs, effective January 1967, which hikes the State's share of the fee from 25 cents to 50 cents. The dog license fee establishes a minimum of \$1.50 instead of the present \$1 and a maximum of \$3.50 instead of the present \$3.

In Belleville, said Burnett, the fees collected are placed in a Dedicated Fund for Dog Control. This fund enables the town to reimburse the dog warden contractor and any other services exclusively for dogs. The dog rabies inoculation program was abandoned in Belleville this year because of escalated costs.

A Portent
Mrs. Norman S. Hood of 77 Fairview Place said the rabies program was abandoned by the town in spite of the fact veterinarians were willing to handle the project for \$60 annually.

She further charged that the Belleville dog warden, Frank Grohman, is paid \$1 out of the Dedicated Dog Funds for each animal he picks up in town. This, said Mrs. Hood, was additional compensation over and above Grohman's contract with the town, amounting to \$2,600 annually.

Mayor Pico denied the program could be handled by local vets — for the \$60 and said the vets — as a group — opposed the price.

According to Charles Tedesco, administrative assistant to Burnett, Grohman — trading as the Humane Animal Shelter of New Jersey, in Lodi — has a contract for \$2,599, following his low bid for the job. Tedesco denied Grohman receives \$1 from the Dedicated Dog Fund.



THE WINNERS: Clutching that hard-earned wampum (The result of writing the best three letters to the editor on Why-I-Can't-Wait-To-Get-Back-To-School!) are from left, Teresa Harvey, 10 Quenton St., first prize; Elaine Massimino, 62 Campbell Ave., \$10 second prize; and Karen Gaschke, 49

Carpenter St., \$5 third prize. The Times plans to run its letter writing contest every August. But we have a question: Are they really anxious to get back to school? (Photo by ADAMS)

Increased Proposed

"He is paid \$2 by the owner of very animal he picks up, and charges \$1 a day for the animal's board, but it does not come out of town funds," countered Tedesco.

Burnett is recommending that the fee be raised to \$4.50 cents to which will be sent to the State Board of Health. The town manager pointed out that to make the ordinance effective, it must be passed not later than October, in order to arrange for the necessary changes in applications and license forms.

The second statute signed by the governor provides for alternate members to be named by the Town Council to the Board of Adjustment. The alternates would be in addition to the five permanent members, to serve in rotation during the absence or disqualification of any regular board member.

This act, said Burnett, is effective immediately and requires an amending ordinance by the Council.

\$79,500 Is Appropriated For Automotive Vehicles

An ordinance, authorizing the purchase of automotive vehicles and additional necessary equipment was passed on second and third reading Monday night. The vote was 4-1, Councilman William H. Cullen opposing the measure on the grounds he did not feel the expenditure was necessary at this time.

The discussion on the ordinance sparked the disturbance which resulted in former Town Councilman James R. Golden being ejected from the meeting and arrested, on orders from Mayor Nuncio R. Pico.

Cullen had submitted several changes in specifications to town manager John Burnett at a recent caucus session of the Council. Burnett said the changes had been given careful consideration but only one had been incorporated in the final specifications.

Burnett ordered James Soldo, head clerk in the Public Works Department, to report on a survey Soldo made regarding the type of sweeper the town was buying. Soldo checked with Ruthenford, Lyndhurst, East Orange and Bloomfield and said these towns reported satisfactory results.

The comparison was questioned by Cullen, who said East Or-

ange and Bloomfield were hardly comparable to Belleville in size and need, from the viewpoint of heavy equipment. Burnett, in reply to Cullen and Golden — the latter speaking from the audience — said the present town sweeper, though operating, is in poor condition.

The town will appropriate \$79,500 and authorize the issuance of bonds to finance the purchase. Equipment includes two heavy duty dump trucks, one small dump truck, two heavy duty street motor cleaners, one steamroller and one line life on a motor chassis. There will also be two heavy duty salt spreaders and one cement mixer.

The bond anticipation notes will be in an amount not exceeding \$75,525 with a 6 percent interest coupon.

Parking Study Is Delayed By A Busy Council

What happened to the Parking Authority Monday night?

It wasn't on the agenda because of "all that other stuff," explained Mayor Nuncio R. Pico Tuesday afternoon. But it would be studied by the council Sept. 12 during their next regular business meeting, he added.

The Authority will be discussed during an executive session to night, said the mayor. It was the second time he had made this statement in as many weeks.

The councilmen couldn't agree on the names — five are needed for the proposed Authority — he said, because the councilmen weren't familiar with the persons and their qualifications. (Continued On Page 2)

Durkee Hearings Ordered Resumed On Sept 1 and 2

Eric Groezinger, Assistant Commissioner of Education, told the Board of Education that the resumption hearings in the tenure hearing of Dr. Frank M. Durkee, suspended superintendent of schools here, had been scheduled "peremptorily" for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 and 2 at 10 a. m. in East Orange High School.

The Board of Education could request a continuation of the case, said Groezinger, "but it is to be understood that such request will be entertained only on condition that petitioner compensate respondent (Durkee) for further delay by agreeing to pay respondent the salary he normally would receive for the period from July 15 until hearings are resumed."

Board President Ernest S. Arvidson had said he doubted there was authority this order, but would investigate after Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, State Com-

(Continued On Page 2)

Police And Firemen Get Large Share Of Salary Increases In Job, Title Reclassifications

Cullen And Strumolo Oppose Civil Service \$92,104 Recommendations

The much - heralded and long - awaited job and title classification for town employees made its debut Monday night, and after lengthy discussion the ordinance passed on first reading by a 3-2 vote. The survey — conducted by the New Jersey State Civil Service Commission fixed titles and suggested salaries. The measure was opposed by Councilmen William Cullen and Vincent Strumolo.

Cullen went to bat three times with amendments to the ordinance and struck out on all occasions, when none of his colleagues would second his proposals.

Strumolo took his turn in opposition but his suggestion never got off the ground. The vote had even to the conclusion by the state agency that 29 employees were being overpaid. Casale did not identify these workers. He said the taxpayers should not be obligated to accept Cullen's recommendations for added pay increases on top of the Civil Service suggestions.

Strumolo asked that the ordinance be tabled and brought up at the budget time. He also contended all employees should be obliged to submit detailed job descriptions before the ordinance and its position classifications be approved.

Silence greeted his recommendation, too.

across the board.

The amendment was the victim of a wall of conspicuous silence.

Thorough Study

Councilman Casale said the Civil Service ran a thorough check even to the conclusion by the state agency that 29 employees were being overpaid. Casale did not identify these workers. He said the taxpayers should not be obligated to accept Cullen's recommendations for added pay increases on top of the Civil Service suggestions.

Strumolo asked that the ordinance be tabled and brought up at the budget time. He also contended all employees should be obliged to submit detailed job descriptions before the ordinance and its position classifications be approved.

Silence greeted his recommendation, too.

Football Time's Here Hut, 2, 3, 4, Hike!

By this time next week football season will be opening up full blast in Belleville as well as in countless other towns throughout the state.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, final ground work for practice will be made at School 8 on Union Avenue where physical examinations will be made and uniforms issued starting at 9 a.m. The next day BHS's formidable Bellboys will be out for their new season.

Leading the pack will be Captain Rich San Filippo who is seeking but one of some 20 vacant positions in the line-up under the direction of Coach Tom Testa.

Councilman Westpy doubted discrimination existed in the classification. Some workers were getting more than Civil Service recommended for the pay scale, he observed.

More Suggestions

Cullen threw two more amendments on the floor. First, he suggested a revision of job titles, combining a number of positions under a common title. When this failed, he submitted an ordinance (Continued On Page 11)

Water Supply Lowers As Mayor Is Warned Of Restriction By The CCE

Unless there is a reversal of the present trend in precipitation, the State of New Jersey will re-institute the water restriction program Sept. 15. Mayor Pico was informed of the impending conservation measure by Robert A. Conservation and Economic Development.

Despite reservoir capacities being up from a year ago, brought about by Spring rains and a voluntary conservation program practiced by the public, the situation is continually deteriorating, according to State officials.

New facilities will increase the available supply of water, but demand is outpacing the supply, projecting shortages for the future.

Supplies were adequate at this time to warrant a 30-day suspension of restrictions from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, but State spokesmen admitted the situation will

be closely monitored until the middle of next month.

Belleville citizens used less water in May of this year than in 1965. Consumption a year ago was 117,041,250 million gallons in May, and it fell in 1966 to 111,964,532.

However, June brought a substantial increase in usage, because of the lifting of restrictions and the unprecedented heat which hit the state and lasted through more than half of July. In June, a year ago, Belleville used 120,896,251 gallons. This year, the figure zoomed to 137,721,390 million gallons.

July figures were not yet available but based on a statewide pattern, it is safe to say Belleville's use showed a substantial jump because of the hot weather and permission to fill swim pools, water lawns and wash automobiles.



INSTALLED: New officers of the Knights of Columbus Council 835 assumed their duties after ceremonies Aug. 8. They were installed by district deputies John Shannon and Kenneth Murray. From left above, front row, are Russell Thomas, deputy Grand Knight; John Shannon, District Deputy; Rev. Francis Ignaciuos, Chaplain; John Ryan, Grand Knight; and Carlo Foscolo, Chancellor. Standing are, from left, Mike Dacy, Trustee; Joseph Pierson, Guard; Arthur Connelly, Guard; James Divine, Lecturer; John Davis, Treasurer; James Leonard, Advocate; Oreste Savare, Trustee; Kenneth Murray, Financial Secretary; T. William Sloan, Recorder, and Edward McGabe, Guard.

Towne Delicatessen Is A Delightful Place For Delectable Delicacies

If You're Fond Of Food, There's No Better Place

For the past four years Howard Halpern has been — through the advertising columns of The Belleville Times — singing a lovesong to bon vivants and other epicures throughout Belleville and Essex County. He has ornamented, embroidered, inserted cadenzas, transposed, and changed key — all double pianissimo and all with great effect, because today he is one of the best known caterers and suppliers of culinary delight in this area.

Halpern, at 30, is a partner with his father Hugh, in the operation of the Towne Delicatessen at 650 Jorammon St. He learned the tricks of the epicurean trade from the family's first business, the Royal Pantry in Newark.

And a look at the steady stream of customers who beat a path to his door is proof of the success with which he operates his business. In his bright and clean establishment he provides almost every form of canned, fresh, and prepared foods available anywhere.

He offers unlimited catering service to customers throughout the vicinity, and at one time served a dinner party numbering nearly 800 persons. Halpern has a full staff of chefs and helpers who deliver the food, which is prepared in his own

kitchen, sets up the tables, and after its all over, carries away the remains.

In addition to the catering service, Halpern has homemade "TV" dinners that far exceed the commercial preparations found on the average supermarkets' shelves and freezers.

If you're a batchelor, there is plenty of canned food handy, and Halpern would probably be happy to give some good advice on the best collection of cans from which to concoct a tasty dinner.

His business is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. And ready to serve you are an international collection — quiet inadvertently hired by Halpern — made up of Peter Reilly, a good Irishman; Danny Carlucci, whose ancestry goes back to sunny Italy; and Felix Lupinski, who is Polish.



HE'S WELL-KNOWN: Standing before about 200-billion assorted calories is Howard Halpern, 30, operator of the Towne Delicatessen at 650 Jorammon St., who can guarantee satisfaction of the most discriminating gourmet taste in Essex or

Halpern lives at 23 Park Ave., Caldwell, with his wife Joan and their two children, Jeffery, 9, and Debbie, 8.

any other nearby counties. At left is Pete Reilly, clerk, Danny Carlucci, another clerk, and Felix Lipinski, the cook. Behind Halpern a pleasingly plump customer examines the vast array of prepared food on display. (Photo by ADAMS)

Teachers Win Their Fight Against Deterioration In The Classrooms

In educational circles, 1965-66 may become known as the year that New Jersey's big-city teachers rebelled against deterioration of schools — and won. For the first time in over a decade, urban teachers expect learning conditions to be better in the new school year than they were in the last.

New Jersey's new State sales tax — with the promise it holds for better schools — is providing the fresh funds to help big-city school systems turn the corner. Another boost comes from U.S. money allotted under the federal aid and economic opportunity acts.

If local effort does not lag, says the New Jersey Education Assn., the big-city decline in payment, curriculum quality and salary scales can be reversed.

The Big Problem One long-standing problem in New Jersey's big cities has been teacher supply. Education groups have long warned that if the cities do not pay higher salaries than the suburbs, teachers will leave the troubled cities for jobs in newer, better equipped schools in the suburbs, where pupils often are easier to educate.

In New Jersey, in recent years, the cities generally have paid teachers considerably less than have the suburbs — with predictable results.

To the teachers who have remained in big-city schools, financial problems were not the only cause of unrest. Urban education associations are also fighting red tape, high-level disinter-

est and school manipulation by politicians whose only concern is cutting taxes.

No Discussion

Most of all, the teacher groups resent the refusal of some school boards to discuss mutual problems. At least a dozen disputes between teacher groups and school boards flared in the State last year because of school board refusal to negotiate with teachers in good faith.

In the state's largest city, the Newark Teachers' Association last fall gave the board of education a plan calling for such school improvements as reductions in class size, repair of old schools, streamlining of supply systems, and raising of teacher salaries.



VIET NAM BOUND: SP-4 James A. Sheridan, 22, brother and brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, 279 Branchbrook Dr., left Oakland, Calif. Aug. 12 for the Far East. He entered the army June 7, and took basic training in Ft. Dix before his present assignment.

Colleges Prepare Admission Study For New Students

A week-long institute on college admissions, assessing dozens of problems within the area of admissions, will be held at Princeton University August 21 through 26, 1966, under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Representatives from both New Jersey high schools and the State's colleges and universities will attend the program, seeking better intrarelations in the mutual problem of getting more of the State's outstanding students into the proper institutions of higher learning.

Coordinating the program is Dean Frank A. Grammer of Newark College of Engineering, working with the assistance of Dr. Henry C. J. Evans of Rutgers University and Dr. William A. Rubinfeld of the West Orange Public Schools. Assisting these men is Neil D. Holtzman, also of NCE.

During the week the college and high school participants will review admission procedures and philosophies, examine college testing methods and techniques, and conduct a dialogue on needs, as presented by high school counselors and by college admissions people.

Panel speakers will discuss colleges with critical selection procedures, the state colleges, the service academies and colleges with special characteristics. College night programs, scholarship, and student loans, are also to be subjects of discussion.

According to Dean Grammer, program coordinator, this is the first institute held in the State which has sought the views and participation of both college and high school representatives.

Parking Study

(Continued From Page 1)

whose names had been forwarded by council members. The Kiwanis Club, stung by criticism that the town's service

Smith To Be New Chief Of Police

Deputy Chief Donald Smith, a veteran of 32 years on the force, will be named Chief of Police Sept. 1, said Town Manager John R. Burnett Monday night. He will replace Chief Charles H. McGinnis, who has been on terminal leave for the last two months.

Smith began his career as a chance man before becoming a regular patrolman in September of 1934. He lives at 105 Belleville Ave., and has a son, Donald Jr., who is a sergeant in the Essex County Park Police. He also has a daughter, June, who lives with her husband in Connecticut.

clubs had not proposed a name for the Authority, sent the mayor a telegram bearing the name of one of its members, Pico disclosed. "It seemed to be a combined decision," said Pico, in which all the clubs had selected a man and forwarded his name to the mayor.

But Sept. 12, the mayor assured one and all, the Parking Authority would be on the agenda for council study.

Durkee

(Continued From Page 1)

missioner of Education, had ordered a speed-up in the board's case against Durkee on Aug. 9.

He had expressed displeasure with the delay in the case, which, he observed, had not been caused by either Durkee or his attorney. The interview had been inadvertently attributed to Assistant State Commissioner of Education Eric Groezinger.

New Listing

Beautiful shade trees and shrubs feature this desirable 3 bedroom colonial on Ridge Road in the Radcliffe School District. It has a living room fireplace, rear screened porch, hot water gas heat, full insulation and attached garage. To inspect call

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Italian Provincial Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bed from \$299

French Prov. Fruitwood Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bed from \$299

Maple, 5 Pieces Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed and Night Table now \$179

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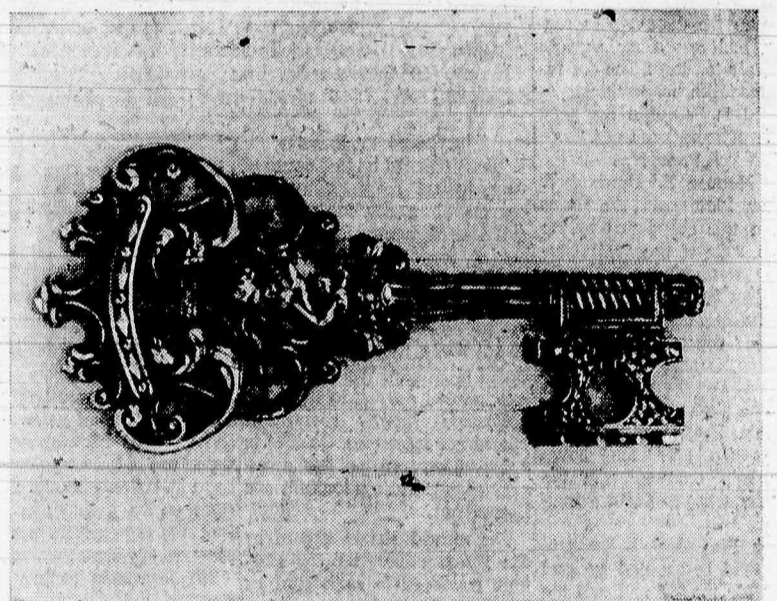
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Water Well Puts Clara Maass On Independent List

"Water, water everywhere" will be the word at Clara Maass Hospital soon for the Board of Trustees approved the installation of the hospital's private water supply to cope with any future water emergency.

The well, which extends 500 feet below the surface is capable of supplying 200 gallons per minute which is adequate to meet the hospital demands. The 12-inch pipe has been capped while excavation for the building to house the pumping machines, water softener, storage tank, etc. has already begun and soon Clara Maass Hospital will be one step closer to complete independence in the event of a disaster.

Provisions were made in the newly constructed and renovated areas for an extra self-contained power generator which has the capability of supplying electricity within the wink of an eye should there be a power failure. In addition, the Dietary Department has planned ahead for an ample supply of emergency food to feed patients.

Harold C. Widman, the hospital's Public Relations Director, said the installation of an independent water supply, electric current, food and other essentials



HONORARY CHAIRMAN: Spyros P. Skouras, at left, motion picture magnate and philanthropist, has accepted an honorary position with the Support American Servicemen in Viet Nam Committee. He is shown with Jerry Leopaldi, chairman and coordinator of the movement, who lives in Nutley.

is another assurance that Clara Maass Hospital has once again gone beyond the realm of normal patient care for they have built in safeguards to insure continuous superior Medical Surgical care under almost under any condition to the residents of the areas served by the hospital.

Enjoy Florida

Among other vacationers in the area, Miss Carol Greenstein of Branch Brook Drive and her mother enjoyed two weeks vacationing in Florida.

Question Box

Q. While parked in an overnight parking facility, the license plates were removed from my automobile. Should I apply to the Division for new plates?

A. First, and most important, the theft should be reported to the local police department. Then upon submitting proof to any motor vehicle agency that the police were notified, you will be issued duplicate plates for a \$2.00 fee. In the meantime, if you recover the stolen plates, the police must be informed.

Belleville Graduate Named Chief Of AF Pediatrics

Capt. Nicholas J. Christos, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christos of 54 Overlook Ave., has been named chief of pediatrics at the Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine.

Capt. Christos completed his pediatric residency at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia this year. He is a graduate of Seton Hall College of Medicine and holds bachelor and master's degrees from Columbia University, and is a 1953 graduate of Belleville High School.

During his high school years he was a member of the rowing team, and helped row Belleville High to the 1952 United States crew regatta championship. Capt. Christos continued his crew activities while attending Columbia

and during the last two years of his pre-med training. He was captain of the team.

He later coached the team while working on his master's degree.

While serving his internship in Jersey City, Capt. Christos took part in a research program aimed at discovering a method for early determination of meningitis. His findings were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association 1963 and reprinted last year.

The 30-year-old Air Force Captain is married to the former Mary Sandra Thomas of Philadelphia and the couple have two children. His sister, Barbara Maria, is in her senior year at Fairleigh Dickinson University where she is studying to be a medical technologist.

Newark Museum Presents Show For Noontime

A film program, a gallery tour and a talk featuring small live animals make up the special events in the Newark Museum's Summer Noontime Program for the week ahead. All programs are free to the public.

The film program, on Monday, Aug. 22, at 12:30 p.m., is entitled "Purely Experimental," and includes five films that have won prizes in international competitions. The films are Clay, Orange and Blue, Mosaic, Canon, and The Adventures of

On Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 12:30 p.m., Persis Motter, Director of Education, will lead a tour of "Now and Then in Newark," an exhibition filled with mementos and historical objects from Newark's past 30 years. One of the most interesting displays shows a recreation of the "Price of Newark" paid to the Indians in 1666.

On Thursday Aug. 25, at 12:30 p.m., a lecture-demonstration on "Live Animals in the Nature Corner" will be given in the air-conditioned Lecture Room. The animals used to illustrate the talk will include turtles, snakes, a baby crocodile, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters and a chinchilla.

At the same time, a concert of recorded folk music by a variety of popular artists will be played in the Museum Garden.

Planetarium performances of "The Thirty-One Moons," will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m.

The Newark Museum, 40 Washington Street, is open Monday through Saturday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m.

Belleville G.I. Trains As MP



AIRMAN SHEPPARD

Airman James C. Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sheppard of 160 De Witt Ave., has been selected for technical training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force air policeman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Sheppard was graduated from Belleville High School in 1965.

LIBRARY CLOSING

The Belleville Library will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Both the Main Library, corner of Washington Ave. and Academy Street, and the Silver Lake Branch will be open Tuesday, Sept. 5, till 9 p.m.

The Main Library will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 10.



AIRMAN CRANE

Airman Crane To Study AF Repair

Airman John C. Crane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crane Sr., of 134 Smallwood Ave., has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment repairman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Crane was graduated from Belleville High School in 1966.

NEW STUDENTS

Two Belleville residents have begun their studies at the Berkeley School in East Orange to

New Address For The Selective Service

According to Colonel Joseph T. Avelia, State Director of Selective Service, the New Jersey State Headquarters for Selective Service will be relocated in the Capital City of Trenton, effective June 25th.

The new address will be the United States Post Office and Court House, 402 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, instead of 1006 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

RECORD EARNINGS

National Newark & Essex Bank reported today that capital funds on June 30 amounted to \$40,299,130. This is an increase of \$2,238,063 over capital funds on December 31, 1965, and represents the acquisition of Franklin Capital Corporation and retained earnings for the six months ended June 30.

begin work in their secretarial careers.

The new curriculum will stress emphasis on the art of listening, as well as receiving and giving direction.

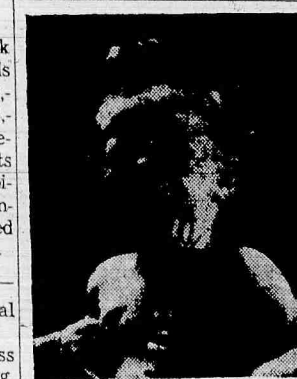
The students are Ellen Brantigan of 39 Perry St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raye Brantigan. She is a 1966 graduate of Belleville High School.

Miss Janis Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Davey of 95 Tappan Ave. She is a 1965 graduate of Belleville Senior High School.

UTAH STUDENT

A Belleville resident is continuing his higher education this summer in classes at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Roland Worthington, 41 Van Ruyper Pl., is enrolled in the oldest state university west of the Missouri River, situated on a 637-acre campus in the foothills of the Wasatch mountains.

Founded in 1850, the University of Utah is now the major research center of the region and the cultural hub of the community.



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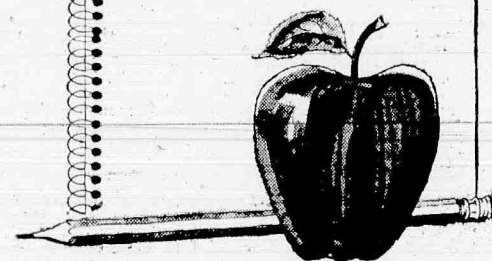
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A Vague Rustle Of Doubt

An outrageous horse laugh is worth a thousand syllogisms.

The board of education — in a rare outburst of understanding of the sad predicament in which Dr. Frank M. Durkee languishes — assured one and all during the last hearing against the suspended superintendent of schools, that it would act with all due speed in presenting its case.

After all, said his lawyer, if Durkee is found guilty and fired from his job, he should have time to find another in the 1966-67 school year. Saul Alexander, Board attorney agreed. Ernest S. Arvidson, board president, agreed. State Assistant Commissioner of Education Eric Groezinger agreed. Everybody agreed.

But hardly had Groezinger packed up

his brief case than Alexander left for an extended European tour from which he has not yet returned. Raubinger, justifiably irritated by the turn of events, notified the board that everyone was ready to proceed with the case except the board's lawyer. It was, said Raubinger, "unjustifiable delay."

In the mist of this academic bruhaha are rumors — from, as the saying goes, "unimpeachable sources" — that the board's attorney is trying to reach a settlement with Durkee's attorney because their case isn't what it was hoped it would be.

If the board has a case let's get on with it. If not, throw in the towel and call it a day. G.F.A.

Are They Really More Popular?

Recently the Beatles (whose utterings have a perishable quality among the more mature denizens of the United States) said they were more popular than Jesus, and the howls of outrage heard across the land were something to behold.

But when they landed at a Chicago airport they proved they were right. What church or synagogue in this fair country could attract one tenth of the attendance the Beatles managed? If it had been a Sunday arrival the contrast would have been even more startling.

The major part of the Yeah-Yeah kids in this great democracy never attend Sunday School, preferring instead to perform the drug and allied terpsichorian steps. It is a sad thing to have to admit, but — based on the record — the Beatles are indeed more popular than Jesus.

They practically wrecked that jetliner trying to get in there with the Liverpool Quartet. Would they break down the doors trying to get into a Sunday School? Sorry. No. The big question, however, is Why? G.F.A.

How Lucky Can Poor People Get?

Poor people in New York City were jumping with glee last week, as Mayor Lindsay announced the appointment of three officials in conjunction with the merger of that city's anti-poverty agencies. A Human Resources Administration was formed and at the top post as administrator was a man from New Haven's poverty program. His new salary — \$40,000 a year. Add a deputy administrator at \$35,000 and a deputy administrator for community relations, \$32,500. How lucky can the poor get?

This unbelievable stroke of genius and good fortune falling on the poverty-stricken in the world's largest city is being repeated in other metropolitan areas. Perhaps the salaries are not as munificent as New York, but the directors of these anti-poverty projects will find it possible to make ends meet. In our local metropolis, \$107,500 for just three people skims some cream off the top, but is this too high a price to pay for expertise at work, aiding the poor?

Nothing breeds success like success. Take the case of Cyril D. Tyson, who resigned recently after about 18 months, as the \$24,000 head of Newark's anti-poverty program. Mr. Tyson now turns up across

the meadows, in the big time to the tune of \$32,500 a year — a wage increase alone amounting to three times the \$3,000 minimum income established by the Great Society's guidelines.

At the risk of being petty, may we inject a reminder to our readers. They call this money Federal funds. There is no such animal. It's taxpayers' money, provided by you in the numerous ways devised to extract — painlessly and otherwise — huge sums to finance social, welfare and sundry programs, including the undeclared Vietnam war and the nation's defense program.

In the Bible, Jesus said in St. John, Chapter 12, Verse 8: "For the poor you always will have with you but you do not always have me." If we are successful in wiping out poverty, we will have accomplished what the Master himself — in His great wisdom — recognized as always being with us.

At the current going price for administrators, and the historical fact that bureaucratic agencies inevitably expand and increase in cost, the question is going to occur to a lot of people: how much of the anti-poverty funds supplied by taxpayers will filter down to the poor? W.A.K.

Ancient Vintage Heat And Sound

Citizens attending a meeting at Town Hall these summer evenings are hot under the collar.

Not necessarily because of the actions of their official, elected representatives, (the Town Council) but due to the heat and humidity. The antiquated chamber is a veritable sauna bath and last Monday night, there was a steady parade of perspiring people in the general direction of the hallway and the water cooler.

Additionally, the acoustics, like the chamber itself, are antiquated. With a couple of fans feeblely waging a losing battle against the oppressive heat, but giving off a buzzing noise, it is virtually impossible to hear either the Councilmen and Mayor or the speakers in the audience.

Senator Takes Aim at Johnson Administration

One of the complaints of critics of Senator Clifford Case is the charge that the New Jersey senator hedges on taking a direct stand on issues of vital interest to not only his constituents but the nation.

A communique out of the Senator's Washington office refutes this criticism, at least on several issues of great import. Senator Case levels his guns on the Johnson administration and attacks the Great Society for its indifference to the current price of food, the impact of inflation on prices in general, interest rates and the steep drop in housing starts and the resorting to "gimmicks" by the Administration to inflate Federal receipts.

The Senator aims a few barbs at the high cost of the Viet Nam conflict, too, and indicates the Johnson Administration is not being exactly honest with the American public on the actual cost of this un-

declared war. There are so many people in government giving out information that the poor taxpayer doesn't know what the score is and what is more, probably won't find out until after the election in November. Senator Case says the Johnson team in power has refused to revise an estimate made in January, pegging the war's price at \$10.3 billion for 1966. Yet, it has been widely reported that the bill is running about \$2 billion a month and elementary arithmetic makes that a total of \$24 billion annually.

The New Jersey senator, running for reelection says it is essential the Administration act now and present to Congress and the people a realistic and balanced program to stop inflation, dispel uncertainty and meet the vital needs of the nation at home and abroad.

Well said, Senator.

Viewpoint:

By Warren A. Knight

Have You Waved A Flag? Try It—The Right Way

The National Anthem was being played, and Old Glory stirred gently in a soft, summer breeze. The place? A New York major league baseball park. The people? Blase urban and suburban fans, who stood at various degrees of attention, marked by the utmost in boredom, listlessness and ignorance as the salute to flag and country took place.

It then occurred to use few people indulge in flag-waving anymore. It's too corny. News of our flag usually revolves around the sacking or stoning of a United States overseas library or embassy, culminated by the defacing or destruction of Old Glory by some friends on our foreign aid welfare program.

Betsy Ross started the flag on its path in American history. The Red, White and Blue was a symbol of freedom during the Revolution. As she waved through a barrage of cannon-fire, Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the Star Spangled Banner, our National Anthem. Old Glory has been indestructible in wars and skirmishes around the globe. And will anyone ever forget her as she proudly unfurled atop Mt. Surbach on Iow Jima, planted there by United States Marines after one of the bloodiest battles of World War II?

Cornball Reality

Have you seen an American flag in the current containment contest with the Viet Cong in the slimy jungles of Viet Nam? Modern magic in communications carries the war right into our living rooms via television, often with shocking and brutal reality. Perhaps the fight for survival is too deadly to bother about a flag, but is reveille and taps signaling the raising and lowering of the American flag each day at installation posts? Or in an age

of undeclared wars, is there too corny?

That fine patriotic organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), is unimpressed with the "corn" label. Fact is, they unhesitatingly wave the flag, and even tell other people how to do it. Here are the ground rules:

According To Hoyle

Display the flag from sunrise to sunset and never in nasty weather. No other flag should fly higher than Old Glory. Never let it touch the ground, bushes, floor, water or any object beneath it. It is not meant to be used as a drape and the Union section — the stars on the blue — should never be down, except as a distress signal.

Are you sure you know how to salute the flag? The right hand is placed over the heart, men remove hats and hold same at left shoulder. If a woman is wearing gloves, the right hand one must be removed before assuming the salute position.

The flag can be displayed daily. Special days, most appropriate for unfurling the Stars and Stripes, are Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Jan. 20, Inauguration Day; Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; April 6, Army Day; Easter Sunday; Mother's Day; May 30, Memorial Day (flown at half-mast until noon); July 4, Independence Day; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Sept. 17, Constitution Day; Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Oct. 27, Navy Day; Nov. 11, Veterans' Day; Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The next time you see that glorious and proud symbol of liberty, bathed in its brilliant colors, given a moment's reflection to what it stands for — and then swallow that lump in your throat.

It Took Only Five Loaves And Two Fish For Jesus To Feed Multitude

None of the disciples dared to ask "Who are you?" They knew it was the Lord. (John 21:12, NEB)

As evening approached, the disciples wished to send home the crowds that had been listening to Jesus. The Master's surprising reply was: "They need not go away; you give them something

to eat." The disciples replied, "We have only five loaves of bread and two fish." "Bring them to me," Jesus said. Thereupon He ordered the multitude to sit on the grass, and He fed them.

In an incident following the resurrection of Jesus, He made an impression on the disciples. After they fished all night and caught nothing, Jesus appeared among them without His identity being known. He instructed them to cast their net on the other side of the boat. The catch was astonishing. They did not need to ask Him who He was; they knew it was the Lord.

These miracles remind us that if we obey the Lord's commands and offer what we can in His service, He blesses the work of our hands and increases its usefulness for God's glory.

PRAYER: Our Father, forgive us when we refrain from serving Thee because we think our service is of little value. Help us to realize that what we offer to Thee is simple faith, Thou wilt use increasingly for Thy glory. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Our Christian faith determines our conduct.

THOMAS WATSON

FISHING TIP

Fishing from a bank or a boat is a great way to relax, the County Heart Association agrees, but it isn't really exercise. The fish are the only ones getting a workout. Let them do the nibbling. Stay away from nonstop snacking.

Kiwanis To Hear Research Expert

Salvatore Biscardi, pharmacologist and drug researcher, will speak before the Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting at Parillos.

Biscardi is known in the industry for his work in the application of new drugs to the medical profession after long experimentation before they are marketed. The experiments often times range from five to ten years at a cost of millions of dollars. He said in a recent interview that there is no assurance when a new drug has been developed, that it can or will be used, or that it is a cure-all of a particular disease or symptoms and can only be dispensed after it has been approved by the FDA by qualified physicians.

The Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club conducts weekly meetings every Tuesday thruout the year for business and professional men in the community. The highlight of their weekly meetings has been the exceptional quality of speakers covering all phases of subjects of interest.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cops Didn't Come

To the Editor:

Perhaps you can give me the answer to a question that has been bothering me.

Last week, on Aug. 13, at about 12 or 12:30 a.m., I called the Belleville Police Department to register a complaint. A group of youths, not from the neighborhood, had parked in front of my home, were using foul and obscene language, acted suspiciously and were not in completed control of their facilities.

I reported this incident, but no patrol car checked this out. I know this as I waited until almost 2 a.m. witnessing several other occurrences pertaining to this same group.

But, my real gripe is this! This evening, Aug. 18 at 9:30 p.m., a patrol car DID come through our street. Because of a complaint from an unknown person this car was sent for the purpose of telling

a teenage saxophonist a teenage trumpet player a teenager accordionist (the drummer couldn't make it)

to stop playing!

These are neighborhood boys. They were not drunk, they were not using foul language. They were not disturbing strangers, they were not out looking for trouble. They were simply practicing AT HOME.

My question: Where is the sense in answering a call about a group of clean-cut boys involved in healthy activity and not answering a call that might possibly prevent a disaster???

Please explain!

CHARLES F. BOBERT JR.
65 Bremond St.

(Can't explain, Charlie, but maybe the town manager or chief of police will read this and find out why for you. They should have responded promptly. — Editor)



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BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

The primary purpose of this column is to give information about new developments in electronics, specifically in connection with the merchandise which we sell. Our customers often ask us why we do not write about the quality of the TV programs. That is not the idea of this column.

If you have a gripe about the abundance of commercials and the quality of the programs, you may write to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. and voice your complaint. There is a special department which will consider what you have to say. You may also attend the sessions when the renewal of licenses to broadcast are being considered. These licenses are given for 3 years. Once in a while, if a station did not comply with the terms of the license, the renewal period may be for one year only. In other words such a station is put on probation, so to speak. You do have a voice, as long as you make it heard. If enough people complain, there may be action. It is the same in politics and with politicians, who are supposed to be "the voice of the people". Too many voters are too complacent to voice their opinions. This is our great privilege. There are far more countries in this world where people's opinions do not mean anything; than countries where one is heard. So next time you have something to say, sit down and write to your representative. Believe it or not, they really like to hear from you. If you write, don't just criticize, come up with some constructive suggestions. If you don't like the present TV programs, write what specifically you don't like and at the same time tell them what you would like to be changed. Don't forget, the air waves of the broadcast belong to you, not the broadcast casters.

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County School Has Only Student Operated Blood Bank, Reports Red Cross

West Morris Regional High School has the only Red Cross blood bank in the nation operated by high school students.

The project provides blood coverage for all residents of the school's 133-square-mile district and, this year, collected 150 pints of blood for servicemen in Viet Nam, reports the New Jersey Education Assn.

A football injury in the 1934 season inspired the project. "The injured boy required several transfusions," reports Samuel E. Patton the school's director of athletics. "Teachers, students and members of the community kept going to the hospital to give blood. So we decided to have our own blood bank to cover all students in the school."

So successful was the blood bank that coverage was later extended to all residents of the area serviced by West Morris High. Students operate the program. As far as Patton knows, no other blood bank in the nation is run by high school students.

Event Publicized

The school's Red Cross Club schedules six-hour visits by a Red Cross blood-collection team twice a year in the school gymnasium. Students publicize the event by preparing posters, let-

Leftover sliced tongue and ham make an excellent salad sandwich when teamed with cole slaw or lettuce and tomato.

Start off a lunch like this with

ters and press releases. They even knock on doors to obtain pledges from residents to give a pint of blood. Then club members work out a time schedule and notify each donor when he is slated to give blood.

On Blood Bank Day, members of the Varsity Club drive donors who lack transportation to and from the school. Coeds baby-sit for children brought along by donors, and the Audio-Visual Squad show movies and cartoons. Members of the Red Cross Club help with registering donors and serving them after they have given blood.

The blood coverage followed one student all the way to Philadelphia. Hospitalized there, he required 75 pints of blood, which the West Morris R. H. High Blood Bank is paying back.

Most students are unable to give blood themselves. Donors must be 18, and minors require parental consent.

"We read plenty about teenagers who are responsible for shedding blood," Patton notes. "In West Morris, they collect it. To date, we have taken over 800 pints."

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a bowl of soup, surround the sandwich with relishes and a simple dessert, and you have a well-balanced, satisfying meal with small effort.

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Meat Ball Sandwiches • Home Made Ice Cream



Social Security In Your Future? Check It, Kids

September is just around the corner and the new school year will be upon us soon. Students will be returning to schools and campuses all over the country. Many of these students may now be entitled to benefits under social security.

William J. Arnold, Manager of the Social Security District Office in Newark said today that young people who receive social security benefits as the children of retired, disabled or deceased workers, who and have not finished their education by the time they reach age 18, can continue to receive payments until they finish school or reach age 22.

Students whose benefits stop when they become age 18, who are not yet age 22, and have not married can have their benefits started again if they are attending school full time. Students whose parents had retired, became disabled or died and were covered by social security when they were already age 18 at the time, may now be eligible for benefits if they are going to school full time, or under age 22 and are unmarried.

Arnold explained that benefits are payable to students who take full-time vocational courses and those still in high school full time as well as those attending colleges and universities full time. Students are considered full-time if they are enrolled in a day or evening school for a course of study which will take at least three months and they are carrying a subject load sufficient to complete the course in the time normally required by a day student.

A mother is not entitled to benefits under this provision of the Social Security Act, as before, her eligibility still depends on her being old enough to receive benefits as a wife or widow or having in her care a child under age 18 (or a disabled child) receiving benefits.

If you know someone who may qualify for student benefits, have him get in touch with the nearest Social Security Office by telephone, letter or in person. The Social Security Office in Newark is located at 1016 Broad St., and the telephone number is 645-2180. The office is open on Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m.

New Listing

Beautiful shade trees and shrubs feature this desirable 3 bedroom colonial on Ridge Road in the Radcliffe School District. It has a living room fireplace, rear screened porch, hot water gas heat, full insulation and attached garage. To inspect call

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Employers Line Up For The Engineer, Science Grads

Industrial recruiters are standing in line almost a year in advance to offer jobs to next year's engineering and science graduates, a college placement officer reported today.

Harold R. Fee, director of the placement bureau at Stevens Institute of Technology, said that the college's interviewing schedule for next February and March is nearly filled. This is unusual at this early date and indicates a continued large demand for young engineers and scientists, he said.

"Last June's graduating class had the best career opportunities of any class in the past 30 years," said Fee. "Most companies that visited our campus were unable to meet their quota and returned at the end of the recruiting season in search of additional men. Next year looks like an even more promising year."

Fee said 281 companies competed for the services of 230 graduates of the class of 1966. Job offers averaged four per man, an increase of 38 per cent over the previous year.

The median starting salary for Stevens graduates was \$8,100 per year, 6.3 per cent more than the

previous year. One engineering graduate began his employment at \$12,000 per year, said Fee.

Not all the graduates decided on a career in industry. Fee reported, of the 230 seniors, 152 accepted industrial positions, 58 chose full-time graduate study and the remainder entered military or government service.

Fee said that at least 75 per cent of the graduating class planned to continue their formal education beyond the bachelor level. In addition to those going into fulltime graduate work, many in industry will attend college in the evenings or in daytime programs financed by their employers.

Among the industries hiring this year's Stevens graduates, the aircraft and missiles field attracted 29; chemical and petroleum, 28; non-consumer manufacturing, 27; electronics and instruments, 20; and utilities, 11. Other industries included construction and building equipment, metals, marine design, automotive, pharmaceuticals, insurance and research consulting firms.

The placement bureau for Stevens seniors and alumni is a service of the college's Alumni association.

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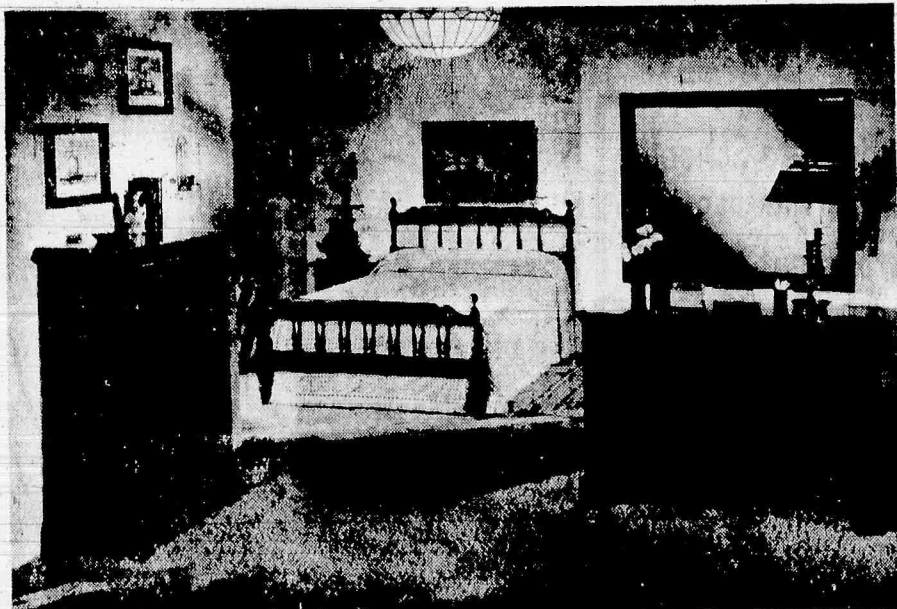
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PVT. STEIN TRAINS

Pvt. Wayne J. Stein, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Stein of 24 Frederick St., completed an ammunition storage course at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., August 5.

During the seven-week course he was trained to process and record Army ammunition, guided missile and nuclear weapon stock records.

Want to rent an apartment? Advertise it in the TIMES.

The Belleville Times-News, Thursday, Aug. 18, 1966—5

Pvt. Kenneth Dunsmore Ends Teletype Course

Pvt. Kenneth R. Dunsmore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dunsmore, 125 Stephens St., completed a radio teletype course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Aug. 5.

During his training, he received instruction in the operation of radio transmitting and receiving sets by voice and Morse code.

PVT. DIMEO A. MECHANIC

Army Private Philip D. DiMeo, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiMeo, 76 Heckel St., completed an eight-week vehicle mechanic course at Fort Dix.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components.

The TIMES is a Thursday morning tradition in Belleville.

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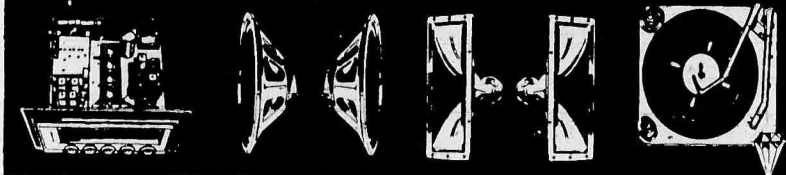
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Father and Uncle Officiate at Ceremony For Judy Raab, Former Belleville Girl



MRS. MICHAEL FISH
Former Judy Raab

The wedding of Miss Judy Lee Raab, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Raab of 287 Fairfield Avenue, Elberon, Long Branch formerly of Belleville and Michael Richard Fish, son of Mrs. Robert Fish of the Bronx, N.Y. and the late Mr. Fish took place Sunday August 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's father, who is Rabbi of B'nai Shalom Congregation, Long Branch performed the double-ring ceremony assisted by the bride's uncle, Rabbi David Raab of Gastonia, N.C.

The parents of the bride gave their daughter in marriage. She wore a ribbed sheath of cotton organza with Alencon lace trimming the empire waistline, puffed sleeves and hemline. A detachable train, also accented with lace fell from her waistline and an illusion veil was secured with a cap trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of orchids on a white Bible with streamers of stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Mandel Moeckler of Springfield, Ill. was the bride's only attendant. She wore a silk sheath of powder blue with matching accessories and pillbox hat. Her flowers were of powder blue roses tinted to match and white carnations.

Mrs. Raab chose an ensemble of white lace over blue taffeta with a matching jacket and veil hat. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a beige dress with accessories to match.

Acting as best man was the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Herbert Grumet of the Bronx.

Following the ceremony, a reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride attended the Belleville School system while her father served as Rabbi of Congregation Ahavath Achim. She was graduated from Waukegan (Ill.) High School and is presently a senior at the University of Buffalo, N.Y. where she is majoring in anthropology. She is a member of Theta Chi Sorority.

Mr. Fish is a graduate of William Howard Taft High School, New York and is also a senior at the University of Buffalo majoring in social welfare. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Nutley all their married lives. Mr. Laurie is a salesman for Van Wagenen and Schickhaus, Co. Kearny.

Their Engagements Told Couple Makes New Home in Belleville Following Motor Trip From California



MISS ANNE PELLECCIA



MISS LYNDA GAETA

Betrothed Couple Honored at Party

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pellecchia of 38 Pulaski Dr., North Arlington of the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie to Wayne Current, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Current Jr. of 329 Stephens Street, Belleville.

A party honoring the couple was attended by the immediate families at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange.

The bride-elect was graduated from Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington and is presently a junior at Rutgers University, Newark. Mr. Current was graduated from Belleville High School and received a bachelor of industrial design degree from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Stork Club

Michael T. Panfen

A third child, a son, Michael Thomas was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Panfen of 18 Sheffield Street, Pinebrook, July 14 at St. Clare's Hospital, Den-ville. He joins Stewart, 4½ and Laura, 1½. Mrs. Panfen is the former Leona Salandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thomas Salandra 14 Celia Terr., Belleville. Mr. Panfen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panfen of Trenton, is a systems engineer with the Data Processing department at IBM.

Douglas A. Karney

A fourth child, a son, Douglas Allen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Karney Jr., of 38 Wiber Street, Belleville, August 1 at Mountside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was seven pounds, 10½ ounces. He joins Mi-

Teacher to Wed William Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaeta of Clearman Place, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Lynda Ann to William M. Peters of Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peters of Bristol, Conn.

The bride-elect is an alumnus of Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair and was graduated last month from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. She will teach in the Bloomfield school system in the fall.

Mr. Peters, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is with the Walter Kidde Co., Belleville.

Michael, five; Stephen, 3½, and Walter William III, 2½. Mrs. Karney is the former Judith Ann Pedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuermann of Gowdy Avenue, Point Pleasant, Mr. Karney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karney of 241 Schley Street, Newark is a designer with IIT Labs, Nutley.

Sharon T. Moccia

A first child, a daughter, Sharon Theresa was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Moccia of 576 Jorammon Street, Belleville, August 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was nine pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Moccia is the former Sharon Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheehan of Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Moccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Moccia of 12 Tremont Avenue, Belleville, is self-employed with United Grocery Co., Kearny.

Claire G. Doherty

A third child, a daughter, Claire Grace was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Doherty of 151 Raymond Avenue, Nutley, on August 3 at Mountside Hospi-

New residents of Belleville are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Connors Jr. of 34 Branch Brook Drive. The couple was wed earlier this month in St. Lawrence Martyr R. C. Church of Redondo Beach, Cal.

The bride the former Sandra Kay Nance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming B. Nance of Los Angeles the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Connors of York Avenue, New York City.

The bride chose an empress silhouette gown of imported silk organza over taffeta. Sweetheart bows enhanced the reembodyered lace bodice which also featured three quarter length sleeves. A long train fell from the waistline. Her beaded tulle caplet caught a four-tiered English silk illusion veil and she carried a traditional bouquet of white Cattalaya orchids with white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Connors was graduated from Monterey (Cal.) High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College and Southwest Missouri State College. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Her husband was graduated from Middlebury College, Vt. and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of New York. He is attending Fordham University's School of Law to earn a master's degree in law. He recently

completed a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army at Fort Ord, Cal. and is an officer in the Army Reserves.



MRS. JOHN CONNORS JR.
Former Sandra Nance

Following their wedding the couple motored across the United States before arriving in Belleville.

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Joseph Laurites Wedded 25 Years

A dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Laurite of 100 King Street, Nutley was given July 27 by their children at The Manor, West Orange honoring them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Laurite of Belleville, their daughter, Joyce, a junior at Paterson State College, and their son, Edward, a senior at Essex Catholic High School both living at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurite were married July 27, 1941 at St. Michael's R. C. Church, Newark. Mrs. Laurite is the former Mary Fodice. The couple have lived in

The bride attended the Belleville School system while her father served as Rabbi of Congregation Ahavath Achim. She was graduated from Waukegan (Ill.) High School and is presently a senior at the University of Buffalo, N.Y. where she is majoring in anthropology. She is a member of Theta Chi Sorority.

Mr. Fish is a graduate of William Howard Taft High School, New York and is also a senior at the University of Buffalo majoring in social welfare. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Nutley all their married lives. Mr. Laurie is a salesman for Van Wagenen and Schickhaus, Co. Kearny.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



BERMUDA HONEYMOON: It was off to Bermuda after the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Vic Duva Jr. of 65 Carner Avenue, Belleville. They are pictured in front of the Castle Harbor Hotel. The bride is the former Lucille Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Greco of 87 Carner Avenue, Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Duva of 50 Wallace Street, Belleville and is with Greco Construction Co.

ENGINEER TURNED MISSIONARY:

His Classroom is 6,000 Miles Away

BY PEGGY FRANZIUS

With many Belleville teachers returning to the classroom in a few weeks, another one would hardly make any difference except that this local resident has chosen to teach in one 6,000 miles away.

The Rev. Robert Kwik son of Julius Kwik of 130 Academy Street, Belleville has answered a call to teach mathematics, science and Bible at the Cameroun Christian College at Libamba, Cameroun, Africa.

He leaves to prepare for his new assignment on the USS United States on August 26 with his wife, the former Jean Chown, and their two children, Kenneth, seven and Karen, three.

Upon graduation from Belleville High School, in 1954 Pastor Kwik entered Stevens Institute of Technology with a scholarship awarded by Union Carbide. He graduated in 1958 and with a tuition grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, he received a master's degree in nuclear engineering from California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

At this time, he felt that he wanted to become a minister and returned east to attend Princeton Theological Seminary. While in seminary, he worked part-time at the James Forrestal Research Center, connected with Princeton University.

His first pastorate after becoming ordained was the First Presbyterian Church, Steelton, Pa. and he served in that capacity from 1962 to 1965. But after serious consideration he decided to enter the missionary field. He was told of the Cameroun opening through the missionary orientation program of the Presbyterian Church and in order to gain teaching experience, resigned from the Steelton church and became a mathematics instructor at the University of Vermont. During his teaching stint he was also working toward a master's degree in theology which was awarded to him this past June from Princeton University.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KWIK, pictured above, contemplate what it will be like to read the Bible in French. For the next five years, French will be the first language of the Kwiks while Pastor Kwik, a missionary, teaches in Cameroun, Africa.

There is no tuition charged the Camerounians and the college follows the French pattern with classes beginning at the equivalent of seventh grade to the level of a junior in college.

Exams along the way weed out the students who are not able to keep up with the work. The faculty numbering about 20 is housed on the campus which is between Yaounde, the capital and the main seaport, Douala. While the children are small, Mrs. Kwik will tutor them at home and then they will be sent to a boarding school nearby which is run by the Presbyterian Church. She expects to resume her nursing career at the campus although she will be busy with household chores new to her. A refrigerator is supplied but the drinking water must be boiled and she will be using a wood stove to cook on.

Pastor Kwik will teach in Cameroun for four years and return with his family for a year's furlough. At this time, he expects to return to Libamba.

James Sheridan of Branch Brook Drive, who was at McGuire Air Force Base waiting to be flown in to San Francisco has received his orders and is on his way to Vietnam. Sheridan is a Corporal in the U. S. Army. Good Luck and speedy return!

In Vietnam

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Amato

named chairman of the picnic committee with members of the Holy Name Society, Mother's and Daughters, Women's Auxiliary and Women's Club assisting with preparations. Food and beverage will be served throughout the afternoon. Games for both children and adults have been planned for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peccorelli held a sweet sixteen birthday party for their daughter Linda on July 2. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nugent (her sister), Mrs. Rose Sezyrek, (another sister), Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cerami, Charles Cerami and family, Mrs. J. Gingerelli, Mrs. Rose Cavallo, Danny Cerami. Linda's friends also attended this gala event. Linda's brother Lou also had a birthday but he is in German working for Uncle Sam. So happy birthday to you, too!!!

New Manager

Congratulations to Stanley Akus of Rossmore Place, Belleville. Akus is now manager of the "Lake George Lodge and Inn," at Lake George, N.Y. Good luck to you on your new position!

Sorry to hear about our own Neighborhood News Reporter taken sick. Patricia Diana has been in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks. We all wish you a speedy recovery and back to the typewriter!!!

Miss Browyn Murray of Branch Brook Drive has just returned from the second lap of her summer vacation. First being with her family - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray and sister Kara Marie. All the Murray's enjoyed Notre Dame, Ind., Chicago, Ill., Lake Michigan and Niagara Falls, Canada. Upon returning home long enough to get a new wardrobe Browyn left for two weeks in the Poconos (Pa) with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Bloomfield.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akus. They are proud to announce the birth of their first son, Scott Robert, born on August 22, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Akus is the former Virginia Cunniff of East Orange. Best wishes to you all!!!

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peccorelli held a sweet sixteen birthday party for their daughter Linda on July 2. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nugent (her sister), Mrs. Rose Sezyrek, (another sister), Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cerami, Charles Cerami and family, Mrs. J. Gingerelli, Mrs. Rose Cavallo, Danny Cerami. Linda's friends also attended this gala event. Linda's brother Lou also had a birthday but he is in German working for Uncle Sam. So happy birthday to you, too!!!

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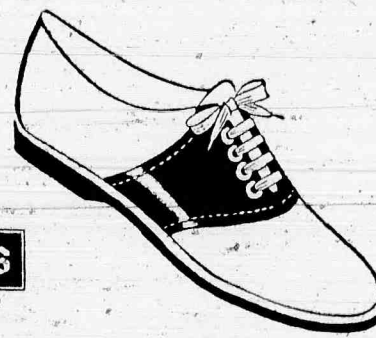
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Rev. Thomas Ten Hoeve, Pastor
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. Adult
Class, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. with ser-
mon message, "The Forshadow of the
Cross."
Tuesday, Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, All-week Lenten worship
service, 8 p.m. with message, "The Great
Physician." Fellowship hour, 9 p.m.
Thursday, choir, 8 p.m.
Friday, Consistory, 8 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church
395 Washington Avenue
Rev. Fred Long, Rector
Wednesday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion
and Intercession and Healing Service.
Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Eucharist Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church
School, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon by Rector.

Cong. Ahavath Achim
Belleville Jewish Center
125 Academy Street
Rabbi David P. Prince
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown.
Services at 8:30 P.M. Oneg Shabbat at
10 P.M.
Saturday, Services at 9 A.M.; Jr. Con-
gregation at 10:15 A.M. Sunday, 8:30
A.M. Bible Study; 9 A.M., Breakfast.

**Fewsmith Memorial
Presbyterian Church**
Union Avenue and Little Street
Rev. George L. Van Leuven, Pastor
Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church
Union Avenue and Little Street
Rev. George L. Van Leuven, Pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m. Union Service, Rev.
George Van Leuven, pastor. Topic, "The
Difficulty of being a New Man in Rotten
Times."

**Gospel Tabernacle Of
The Christian And
Missionary Alliance**
Union and Hancock Avenues, Nutley
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30
p.m. Choir, Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, Ju. for AYF, 7 p.m. in the
church basement under the direction of
Mrs. M. Hopkins.
Saturday, Boys Basketball Game at
Bloomfield College Gym in the morning.
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Bible
Class for every age. John Seabolt, su-
perintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Message
by the pastor. Choir under the direction
of Edward Heigh, Jr. Beginner Wor-
ship, 11:20 a.m. Nursery is available.
Senior AYF in the church at 6 p.m. Evan-
gelistic Service 7 p.m. Message by the
pastor.

Wednesday, Women's Missionary Prayer
Fellowship in week-day prayer at 1:30
p.m. in the church.
January 30 to February 6 is National
Youth Week. "Compass," our national
youth magazine is now in its annual sub-
scription drive.

Grace Baptist Church
Overlook Avenue and Bremond Street
Rev. John W. A. Meir, Pastor
Sunday, Union Service at Fewsmith Me-
morial Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.
The Rev. George Van Leuven, pastor,
preaching. Topic, "The Difficulty of Being
a New Man in Rotten Times."

Little Zion, U.A.M.E.
154 Stephens Street
Dr. Mary A. Farrar, Pastor
11 A.M. Worship service, with the pas-
tor in charge.

**Montgomery
Presbyterian Church**
634 Hill Street
Rev. Howard R. Day, Jr., Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

**Silver Lake Baptist
Church**

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OBITUARIES

Edward Rossetti, 38; Korean War Veteran

A Solemn High Requiem Mass
was offered August 17 at Holy
Family R. C. Church, Nutley for
Edward Rossetti of 24 Homer Av-
enue, Nutley. Burial took place
at Immaculate Conception Cem-
etery, Montclair.

Mr. Rossetti died August 13 at
the East Orange Veteran's Hospi-
tal following a brief illness. He
was 38.

Born in Newark, he had lived in
Nutley for the last 12 years. He
was a shop steward for Don-
ald T. Allworth Construction Co.,
Glen Ridge, and served in the
U.S. Army in Korea.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.
Rose Marie Dengelis Rossetti;
two daughters, Jean and Mari-
anna both at home; his father,
Louis of Newark; three brothers,
Armand of Newark, Salvatore of
Belleville and Carmine of East
Orange and five sisters, Miss
Molly Rossetti, Mrs. Ann Petrillo,
Mrs. Jean Melchione, Mrs. Marie
Duva and Mrs. Ida Pulitano all
of Newark.

The funeral was arranged by
the Charles J. Rotondo and Sons
Home for Funerals, 279 Roseville
Avenue, Newark.

Holland H. Turner

Holland H. Turner of 73 Floyd
Street, Belleville died at home
Aug. 1 after a long illness. He
was 70.

Mr. Turner, born in East
Orange, had lived in Belleville
for the last 22 years. He was an
accountant with the Thomas A.
Edison Co., West Orange before
his retirement. He was a mem-
ber of the Retired Men's Club of
Belleville and was an elder at
St. Thomas Episcopal Church,
Newark.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Gertrude
Kline Turner he leaves a brother,
Edgar V. Turner of White Plains,
N. Y. and a sister, Mrs. Edgar
E. Davis of Belleville.

Services were held at the Wads-
worth Funeral Home, 524 Union
Avenue, Belleville on Monday.
The Rev. James Waring, Rector of
St. Thomas Church officiated.
Masonic services were conducted
Sunday by Corinthian Lodge 57,
F. & A.M., of which Mr. Turner
was a member.

Interment was at East Ridge-
lawn Cemetery, Delawanna, Clif-
ton.

Mrs. E. G. Hendricks

Mrs. Catherine A. McManamy
Hendricks, wife of Edward G.
Hendricks, of 15 Sunset Ave.,
Belleville died at St. Michael's
Hospital Newark following a long
illness.

Mrs. Hendricks, 64, was born
in Ireland and became a resident
of Belleville 16 years ago. She
was an assembler with Line
Electric Co. of Parsippany.

A Solemn High Mass of Re-
quiem will be offered this morn-
ing at 9 A. M. at St. Mary's
R. C. Church, Nutley. Interment
will follow at Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery, East Orange.

She is survived by two sons,
Ronald J. and Edward G. Jr.; a
brother Patrick of Ireland; a sis-
ter, Mrs. Nora McKernan of
Irvington and one grandchild.

Arrangements were completed
by the Wadsworth Funeral Home,
524 Union Ave., Belleville.

Mrs. Frederick Hillyard

Mrs. Winifred French Hillyard
died Monday after a prolonged
illness at Presbyterian Hospital,
Newark. She was 57.

Born in Bay Roberts, New

foundland, Canada, Mrs. Hillyard
lived in Washington, D.C. and
East Orange before coming to
Belleville six years ago. She at-
tended the Boston Conservatory
of Music and was a former solo-
ist with the First Boston Quartet.
She also had her own radio pro-
gram in the Boston area.

She was a member of Park
Methodist Church, Bloomfield and
served on the annual campaign
committee for many years.

Wife of Frederick C. Hillyard,
she also leaves a daughter, Mrs.
Richard Thomas of New Britain,
Conn.; a son, Warren of Hokes-
sin, Del.; her mother, Mrs. Na-
than (Lillian) French of New
Britain and four grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at
the Cole Funeral Home, 145 Rose-
ville Avenue, Newark. The Rev.
Clifford Hewitt, pastor of Park
Methodist Church officiated the
burial was at Glenwood Ceme-
tery, Maynard, Mass.

Benjamin Kurlander

Services were held Aug. 17 for
Benjamin Kurlander of 137
Branch Brook Drive, Belleville
at the E. Chapel, 357 Chancellor
Avenue, Newark. Interment fol-
lowed at Talmud Torah Ceme-
tery, Newark.

Mr. Kurlander, 71, died Au-
gust 16 at home. He was born
in Poland and lived in Newark
before coming to Belleville 28

years ago. Prior to his retire-
ment three years ago, he was an
insurance agent for the Metro-
politan Life Insurance Co., He
was a member of the Semiatizer
Progressive Association of New-
ark.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Sally
Lerner Kurlander he leaves two
daughters, Mrs. Doris Hager of
Brooklyn and Mrs. Shirley Harris
of Clifton and five grandchildren.

Earnings Up 11 Per Cent For National State Bank

A new high in net operating
earnings for any first six-month
period in its history was reported
today by First National State
Bank of New Jersey. For the
six months ended June 30th, the
bank's net operating earnings
were \$2,393,099 as compared to
\$2,160,673 for the same period in
1965 — an increase of 11 per
cent. This equals \$1.75 per share
on 1,520,000 shares outstanding as
compared to \$1.42 for the first
half of last year.

FISHY STORY

Albert Lowack of 18 New St.,
landed 10 pounds and 3 ounces
of bluefish recently to become
third man in the Ballantine-Gar-
cia-Bellmar Fishing Tournament.
It was taken aboard the "Len-
ny", whose captain is Henry
Leonard.

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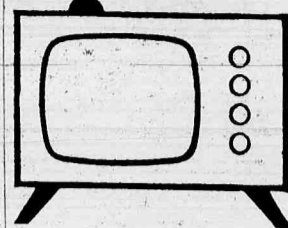
Symphony Hall To Feature Classics Of Film For Kids

A series of film classics is
planned for school - field - trip
audiences in October and No-
vember at Symphony Hall. These
will be part of continuous midday
school programming under Sam
Shumer's director, to also include
lecture, ballet, symphony and
dramatic events.

Films to be shown are "Pride
and Prejudice," "Julius Caesar,"
"Little Women," "Red Badge of
Courage," "Knights of the Round
Table," "Tale of Two Cities,"
and, with English sub-titles,
the French - language "Would-
Be Gentleman" of Moliere and
"The Marriage of Figaro" of
Beaumarchais plus "Lazarillo".

The last three were added upon
requests of language teachers.
Catering to music classes will
be the Salzburg Festival film of
Mozart's "Don Giovanni," con-
ducted by Wilhelm Furtwaengler.
Also, in arrangements with
schools, student discount tickets
are being made available to Moe
Septee's classic series

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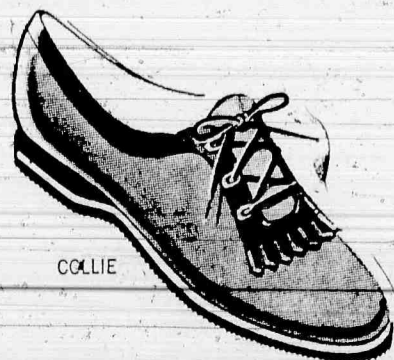
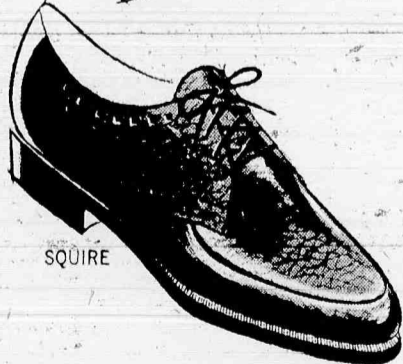
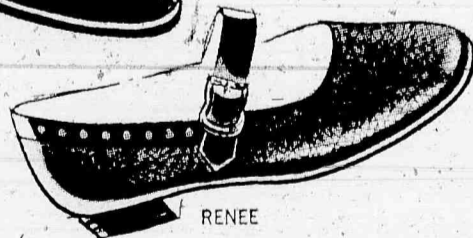
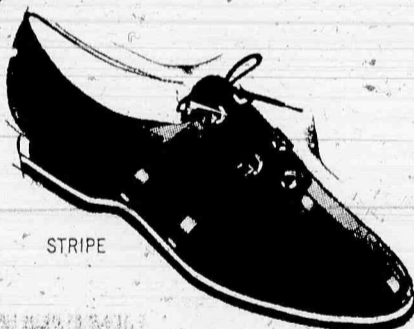
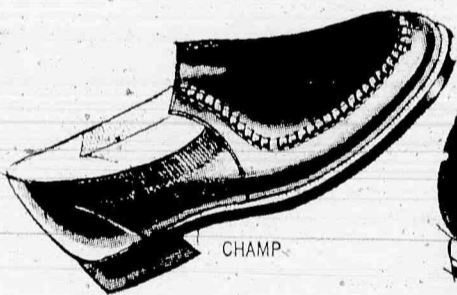
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Bob Boglione: He Raced To The Top In Just A Little Over 18-Months

A Hundred Miles Per Week Was Nothing To This BHS Trackman's Busy Schedule

(Bob Boglione, another of Belleville's stellar trackmen, is the subject of today's article on potential Olympic performers in the sporting field. This will be the last before the main sports season gets under way — by Steve Charen, Times sports writer — Editor)

Vast experience and long years of training are the normal keys to success for most trackmen, but try to explain that to followers of Bob Boglione. Taking to the cinders for the first time just a year and a half ago, the powerful 1966 BHS alumni has substituted natural ability and long and conscientious training to rise to the top of New Jersey's distance runners.

While performing for Belleville High Boglione began his track career by breaking three state records and capturing countless County and Big Ten Conference titles for Cross Country and Track. More success followed as "Bog" brought home state-wide meet and course records week after week.

Having exhibited more endurance and ability than any distance runner to appear on the local scene, Boglione has now set his sight in bigger things. Among them is the gradual stepping up to the 26-mile marathon run. Also looming large on the horizon are Sunday's National Championships and eventually the Olympics.

Those big weekend championships will be held at Long Branch in a 15 kilometer (about nine and a half-mile) setting. Boglione will be no stranger to this course as he holds the record for the 5,000 meter (3 1/4 mile) run across its terrain. All in all, this first national test should be a big one.

A Late Start
Boglione started out as a trackman in his junior year at Belleville High with the intention of building endurance for football. Meeting phenomenal success for a first-year man (that included breaking the BHS junior mile record and taking part in the victorious 17.8 and two mile relay teams) this welcome transfer from Bloomfield sprouted into a natural.

With urging from Ronald Kulik, the man who had brought him onto the cinders in the first place, gridiron plans were forgotten and Boglione began working on his true vocation.

Following a rugged schedule, laid out by Kulik, Boglione logged over 1,000 miles in practice during the next hot summer months. The determined youth was then ready for his big year.

That year started in the fall with Cross Country with Kulik as teacher and hopes for the best season in BHS annals. What was to follow is history.

Two Records Broken
As Belleville went on to a 12-1 year, Boglione led the way sweeping to first place finishes in every dual meet. Against a former potential teammate, Dennis Malanga of Bloomfield, who had been considered top in the Big Ten, Bog turned in two record breaking performances to route his foe — one of them in the league championships for a title.

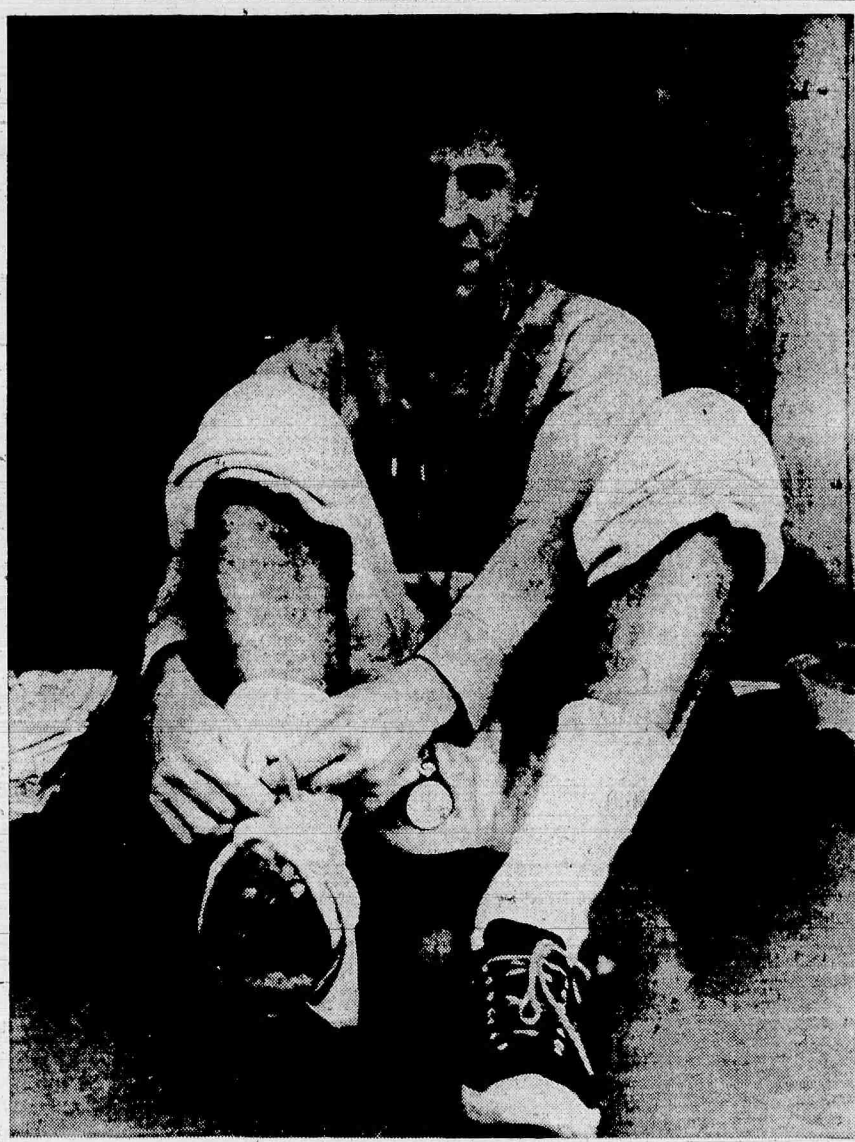
The Essex County meet brought more of the same as Bill Frazen of Central fell by the wayside by over 240 yards for another title for Boglione.

The state sectional championships came next and Bog responded with his 16 straight cross country triumph. All seemed set for a big showing in the state finals.

But that was not to be. Boglione came up with a chest cold that day before race time. Game-ly, he competed anyway, and pulled out a seventh place finish that was far from indicative of his true prowess.

Indoors, Too
Leaving cross country behind, Boglione then took to the indoor boards, the first Bellboy ever to do so. Bob made this extension to the Jersey City armory a memorable one by shattering the state indoor two mile record of 9:59 with a 9:53.5 showing that captured the Group IV title.

Next came track season and what a season it was. Shifting between the one and two mile spots in order to continually face the oppositions best, half the time resetting his own school record to lead Coach Pat Forte's



BOB BOGLIONE
BHS's top trackman laces up for another run

Bellboys to the best track season BHS ever had.

Aside from the regular season heroics, another Big Ten title was added, along with an impressive come-from-behind victory over heralded Paul Papa of Dickerson in the Newark Board of Education meet. The two mile triumph was good enough for another group record.

First Loss
This was followed by some disappointment as Boglione ran into his first track loss of 1966. Going against long-legged Martin Ligouri of Essex Catholic, Bob fell into the misfortune of "running the wrong kind of race" and ended up second in the county by one second. More of the same followed in the state finals as Boglione took the group mark but placed in the finals behind Fred Lane, also of Essex.

Regrouping his spirit, Boglione rallied two weeks later. Having completed an unprecedented high school career, this successful and rapidly rising star pulled in second in the state AAU championships with a three-mile time that ranked him among the top five high schoolers in the country. One-hundred-mile a week practice sessions continued after this showing, as July Fourth loomed as the next major showing. Going against the world famous Gonman Brothers at Foley Field, Bloomfield, Boglione turned in an impressive third to these veterans of the U.S. Russian Meet of 1965.

Hard Training
Four straight weeks of 5,000 meter clashes at Long Branch followed as Boglione came in first three straight times after an initial loss. In the process the amazing Bellboy brought the 3 1/4 course record of 16:52 crashing all the way down to 16:20.

Keeping up his steady pace, Boglione then returned to Wanico Park in early August, the spot where he "flunked out" in the state meet for cross country, as he put it. This time the story was a different one though, as Bog shaved 20 seconds off of the course record with a sparkling 11:51.2 showing.

Like his discoverer and confidante, Kulik, Boglione joined the Indian Track Club in Montclair for his most recent endeavor.

Training for Bog means a rugged plan of 100 miles a week. Spending at least 15 hours in this

Junior League KO's The Seniors During Rec Game

The Belleville Recreation Department had its Annual Managers' Softball Game Wednesday, Aug. 17. The Junior League Managers and Coaches, managed by Stanley Dondarski, played against the Intermediate and Senior League Managers and Coaches, managed by Al DelRusso.

Dr. Glen Reed Named Kiwanis New President

Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr., Marietta Georgia dentist, was elected president of Kiwanis International today at the organization's Fifty-first Annual Convention in Portland, Oregon, said Thomas J. Jameson Jr. president of the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook, Belleville.

As leader of the international service organization, Dr. Reed will be spokesman for its 275,000 members in 5,400 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, the Far East, and Western Europe. He succeeds Edward C. Keefe Oklahoma City education association executive, who has held the presidency since August 1, 1965.

pursuit Bob does most of his practice in the morning to avoid the heat of the day. This practice stretches from 10 to 30 miles an outing to help build the needed endurance for different distances.

Sunday's 9 1/2 mile Nationals should answer a lot of questions for the determined newcomer to track. With just 18-months of experience under his belt, Boglione has been going against from four to ten year veterans.

Having progressed so far in so short a time, the 1 1/4 years remaining until Olympic tryouts stretch seemingly eternally ahead of Boglione. In that period of time, perseverance should show.

Stash's Leading Rec League's By 9-3 Team Margin

Stash's softball team has taken the lead in the Recreation Softball Leagues' Monday Division with a 9-3 winning.

In second place at 8-4 is the Kondrek team and just one game behind Kondrecks are tied are the 45ers and Ryans each with a 7-5 standing. And, with three games yet to be played, the University Club with its 5-7 cannot be dealt out of the playoff considerations.

Playoffs will be between the Monday and the Tuesday Divisions with the top two teams of each Division doing battle for the Championship trophy.

In the Tuesday Division the Hillcrests and the Robsons are assured of playoff positions. All that needs to be decided here is which will be in first place and enjoy a first game meeting with the second place team of the Monday Division.

The Robsons now had a slender lead of 11-12 as compared to the Hillcrests 10-2. It is interesting to note that these teams meet in the last scheduled game and that this game could well break their virtual tie.

Lions Donate Equipment To Mount Carmel Guild

International Lions District 16-A, which covers Hudson, Sussex Bergen and Passaic counties, made a donation of two Perkins Braille writers and two Wollensak stereophonic tape recorders to the Mount Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, 99 Central Ave., Newark, July 7.

This was part of a donation of \$1,000 worth of materials for the use of the blind members of the Mount Carmel Guild made by Walter Samnik, District 16-A Chairman for the Mount Carmel Guild, and Nathan Rogoff, District Chairman of the Sight Conservation Committee to Monsignor Richard M. McGuinness, Director of the Mount Carmel Guild Center for the Blind.

Award William Happel Pratt Institute Grant

William A. Happel, a 1963 graduate of Belleville High School has been awarded a \$900 grant from the dean of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

He is a Junior in Pratt's new Senior College of Liberal Arts. His future plans include graduate school for courses in city planning.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Happel of 196 Beech St. He is married to the former Christine Edwards, also a graduate of Belleville High School.

With The Play-Offs Ahead Rec Softball Teams Tight

As the Recreation Mens Softball League moves into its inter-division play-off the situation remains as tight as it has all through a season that has constantly featured ties in both divisions.

The Tuesday division ended in a game between the Robsons and the Zig-Zags. As this end of the season began, the Robsons had a slight edge of a 12-2 standing against the Zig-Zags 11-2, and the fact that they had twice defeated the Zig-Zags in head-to-head competition.

The Robsons maintained their momentum and scored a big win of 10-2 over their only rivals for division leadership thus ending their regular season on a streak of 13 straight wins.

In the Monday Division, with

one game yet to be played, the Stashes hold a slim 11-3 over the Kondrecks 10-4 and, like their counterparts in the Tuesday Division, these two titans meet in the seasons last game, and, also like the Tuesday Division, this last game only will decide first place. Actually, the seeding for the play-offs will have little significance because of the close records of all four teams involved. In the play-offs the first place Robsons of the Tuesday Division will meet the second place team of the Monday Division, the second place Zig-Zags must meet the winners of the Monday Division.

Winners of these two games will then face a best two out of three for the Belleville Championship.

Giants, Eagles Ready To Fight It Out For Charity Saturday, Aug. 27

Good seats are still available for the New York Giants - Philadelphia Eagles pre-season game on Saturday, Aug. 27 at Princeton University's Pomeroy Stadium, William A. Jaffe, general chairman of the Jaycee Football Classic said today.

Some 20,000 seats remain for the fifth annual Classic which kicks off at 2 p. m., with pre-game ceremonies beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Additional telephones have been installed in the Classic's Princeton office to handle the anticipated barrage of ticket orders as the August 27 date draws near.

The telephones will all use the same number (609) 924-0100 but several incoming calls can be received at once according to ticket sales chairman James Shields.

The phones will be manned from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

"When an order is called in the tickets are immediately reserved however payment must be received within 48 hours," Shields said. "Nearly 20,000 tickets are still to be sold, but they are moving quickly now that people suddenly realize that pro football is coming to their own backyards."

He said this quantity of remaining tickets compares favorably with previous years.

Tickets may also be purchased by writing Jaycee Football Classic, Box 324, Princeton, N.J., or contacting Giant, Eagle, Barber or Sears, Roebuck ticket locations. More than 18 local Jaycee chapters also have tickets on sale.

Princeton University has again donated the use of Palmer Stadium.

A Note Of Thanks

To the Editor:
On behalf of the boys and girls of the Belleville High School Band, Twirlers, Color Guard, and myself, I should like to express our thanks to the people of Belleville for their enthusiastic support of our paper drive this past week.

I am pleased to report that Montreal is a little closer due to their kind cooperation.
ROBERT A. WING
BHS BANDMASTER

IUEW President To Tour Westinghouse

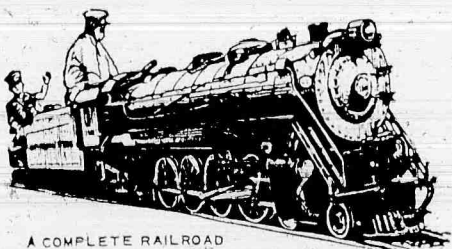
Mayor Nuncio R. Pico and other local businessmen accompanied Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers AFL-CIO on tour of the Belleville Westinghouse Plant at 9:45 a. m. last Thursday.

They met and talked with workmen and company representatives. William Malarko works plant superintendent, Vince Boardingham, vice president of Local 401, and Wilbur Vanderslice, president, and Frank Ruth, president of Salafied Workers also accompanied the tour.

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Clearman Field And Plansoen Playground Drew Herds Of Kids During A Busy Week

WEEK OF AUG. 1-5—CLEARMAN FIELD: Our Senior boys continued their undefeated record on Tuesday by defeating Number 1 in a very active and competitive game. The girls defeated Fairway in another close game. It looked like Fairway would run away with it until the bottom of the ninth. Then the Clearman team finally woke up with some hits and managed to win by one run 13-12.

Afterwards the team celebrated with an ice pop party. The Junior boys team lost a hard game to the Recreation House in the playoffs. But they came back Thursday to beat Number 4 in the second round. Due to the absence of our Nok Hockey Champ a new tournament was held; Lynn Alfors emerged as the new champion.

On Friday Clearman Field was privileged to host the "March Game." The celebrity captains were Betty White and Lassie. Lassie's team won three out of three games, for a total of \$725. Touch football was also very popular this week.

NUMBER 1 PLAYGROUND: Last week children at Number 1 put the finishing touches on their paper mache Marjane. They named him "Marjane X." The children also collected the rest of their handiwork for the Library Exhibit. One of Number 1's favorite pastimes is playing volleyball. The "troupe" at Number 1 continues to add to their "repertoire" in anticipation of future performances. On Wednesday, Number 1 plays Number 2 School at Clearman.

PLANSOEN PLAYGROUND: The beginning of the week was spent making last minute preparations for the handiwork show. In the latter part of the week bleach bottle piggy banks were made for handiwork. In Kalah tournaments this week Joey Bucius won two of them and Jean Harper won one. This week Nok Hockey arrived and its popularity here is as great as at the other playgrounds.

In the older boys category, Frank Calabrese emerged as champ by winning 18 straight games. In tournaments, Pamela Gotti and John Feronia were the winners. On Friday a costume party was held with 35 children participating. All participants received a lollipop and the winners received an additional big lollipop. The prettiest were Michele Nagy and Cheryl Record; the funniest were Margie Butkus and Christopher Harper; the most original was Ted Nagy and the most patriotic were John Veronia dressed as a soldier and Chris Rovel as a ballerina dressed in red, white and blue.

Two groups also won prizes: Theresa Metts was a bride, Lucille Tufariello her mother and Adele Tufariello as bridesmaid; Gayle Current was a nurse and other activities of the week included a swim party Thursday afternoon and stick ball and basketball.

Last week at the Stadium one of the main activities was a series of softball games—the girls against the boys. By Friday the record stood at four wins for the girls and no wins for the boys. Thursday afternoon the children were taken down to the Library to see the exhibit which they all enjoyed. The rest of the week was spent playing more softball, hard ball and hitting into the stands.

Now that football season is fast approaching the boys and girls have gotten in the spirit with some lively games of touch football. There also were bicycle races with Pat Smythe and Paul Cardone winners. The newest pastime at the Stadium is "staring." Last week, everyone was busy practicing their most serious "stares" and this week there will be some interesting stare contests. In addition to everything else Sue Cuccella kept everyone entertained with stories about her "Mother" and "Father." The week ended with watermelon and charads Friday afternoon.

NUMBER 2 PLAYGROUND: During the week of August first, tournaments were held in horse shoes and basketball foul shooting. George Mongrella defeated Tony Brave in an elimination play-off. A contest in foul shooting revealed that all of the contestants were in need of much practice. No one was able to better the scores of the director. Get to it, boys!

Bike races held on Wednesday attracted many participants. Tony Brave came in tops in the slow skill riding competition. In a fast race Tony placed second to his sister, Ann Brave. The Number 2 all stars met Fairway Playground in a tough competition on Tuesday. In the meantime others participated in a comedy Kickball game back on the home grounds.

NUMBER 4 PLAYGROUND: This was certainly a busy week at our playground. As always, checkers and Kalah were popular games in the area of handiwork. We made a variety of things from odds and ends brought from home. The children made a number of very original dolls. Cathy Savi contributed an idea for making flowers from egg boxes. When sprayed, these flowers can be used to decorate any home.

Our Softball team played two

games at Clearman Field this week. The team including Ken Brown, Kenny Stein, Jimmy Fisher, Philip Bruno, Ciro Verdicchio, George Bardy, Michael Hemmet, Alonzo Dobson, Nicki Franz and Vincent Pipitone are practicing daily for their next game. Preparations are being made for a grand finale party. Besides plenty of food and soda, one of the local Rock & Roll Groups has offered to entertain us.

MSGR. KELLY PLAYGROUND As the teams of the National League fight for positions in the Pennant Race, the boys of our playground "fought" for positions in the football field. The coming of August was a signal to start practicing kicking, passing, and the many other plays involved in playing football.

Some of the members of the teams are James Wandling, Peter Vaccarilli, Billy James, John Fredericks and William Bell. These and other boys have been practicing every afternoon this week. Basketball has been a big attraction as always. Our "21" champion is John Papa, who has been defeated only once in over three weeks! Our checker champion of the week is John Fredericks.

FAIRWAY PLAYGROUND: The beginning of last week found Fairway Playground preparing for the annual exhibit of the Library. "Ollie the Octopus" was our choice and we were all happy about the way she turned out. Three soft ball games were played and to our dismay we were not completely victorious. The senior team won their game with Number 2 playground, but on Wednesday and Thursday our junior team and our girls' teams lost to Clearman and the Recreation House respectively.

Games of Nok Hockey, volleyball, softball, kickball, checkers, and Kalah along with handiwork were popular at the playground. Our week ended happily on Friday with a Banana split party. Over 45 children enjoyed the delicious treat. Part of the fun also included a funny hat contest. Again it was a hard decision but Steven Dempsey, Jerry Donnelly, Karen Scaccia, and Peter Bakus turned out to be the winners.

RECREATION HOUSE: Last week continued to be a busy one. Monday through Wednesday, Maria and Joy worked very hard with the children in order to complete the puppets and handiwork work for the Library display. Wednesday afternoon the boys took the Championship game by defeating Clearman Field 5-3. Both teams played their best and put on an exciting show.

On Thursday, the Recreation still playing "hot" ball, an exciting Fairway 18-1 as Carman DeMeo belted two home runs. Every Recreation player got a hit and defensively, all displayed heads up ball. On Friday afternoon an ice cream cone party was held and over 40 children participated in it. Dodge ball, stick ball and the Belleville Stage Line still are popular attractions at our playground. However with the cooler weather on its way, football will soon take its place among these other favorites.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN ORDINANCE
PUBLIS NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, on August 12, 1966, and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue Monday evening, September 12, 1966, at eight o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

"AN ORDINANCE CREATING PERMANENT POSITIONS AND ADOPTING RECLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION SCHEDULES FOR THE NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE FOR THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX"

SECTION I. The New Jersey State Department of Civil Service has instituted a program to standardize municipal class titles in the Town of Belleville, New Jersey. Conferences have been held with this Municipal Council with representatives of the said New Jersey State Department of Civil Service concerning the applicability of such titles to the positions within this municipality. Sentencing 12, 1966, and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue Monday evening, September 12, 1966, at eight o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

SECTION II. The said classes, positions and duties assigned thereto, as set forth in the three schedules referred to above, and the amendments thereto, incorporated herein by reference, are hereby adopted.

SECTION III. As a result of said Reclassification Survey, as amended, there is also herewith established as set forth hereinbelow and on the schedules referred to above, the salary ranges including the increments or steps specified in the schedules above referred to:

Position	Inc.	Minimum	1-Step	2-Step	3-Step	4-Step	5-Step	Max.
Administrative Clerk, Department of Public Works and Affairs	318.	6366.	6664.	7002.	7320.	7638.	7956.	8274.
Administrative Clerk, Municipal Manager's Office	368.	7366.	7702.	8038.	8374.	8710.	9046.	9382.
Administrative Secretary, Department of Finance	303.	6063.	6366.	6669.	6972.	7275.	7578.	7881.
Administrative Secretary, Department of Public Safety	303.	6063.	6366.	6669.	6972.	7275.	7578.	7881.
Administrative Secretary, Municipal Manager's Office	303.	6063.	6366.	6669.	6972.	7275.	7578.	7881.
Assessing Clerk	387.	7737.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.
Assistant Municipal Treasurer	303.	6063.	6366.	6669.	6972.	7275.	7578.	7881.
Assistant Police and Fire Signal System Superintendent	334.	6684.	7018.	7352.	7686.	8020.	8354.	8688.
Bookkeeping Machine Operator	186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
Bookkeeping Inspector	351.	7018.	7352.	7686.	8020.	8354.	8688.	9022.
Building Maintenance Worker	169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
Building Service Worker	169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
Clerk	169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
Clerk-Typist	169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
Collector of Delinquent Taxes	226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
Deputy Fire Chief, UFD	406.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.	10446.
Deputy Police Chief	406.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.	10446.
Equipment Operator	238.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.	6106.
Fire Captain, UFD	448.	8956.	9343.	9730.	10117.	10504.	10891.	11278.
Fire Chief, UFD	448.	8956.	9343.	9730.	10117.	10504.	10891.	11278.
Fireman, UFD	169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
Garage Attendant	169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
Head Account Clerk	275.	5499.	5774.	6049.	6324.	6599.	6874.	7149.
Laborer	159.	3177.	3346.	3515.	3684.	3853.	4022.	4191.
Mechanical Repairman	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Municipal Clerk	186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
Municipal Engineer	448.	8956.	9343.	9730.	10117.	10504.	10891.	11278.
Municipal Treasurer	351.	7018.	7352.	7686.	8020.	8354.	8688.	9022.
Parking Meter Repairman and Collector	226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
Patrolman	226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
Police and Fire Signal System Repairman	226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
Police and Fire Signal System Superintendent	387.	7737.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.
Police Captain	387.	7737.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.
Police Chief	406.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.	10446.
Police Lieutenant	387.	7737.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.
Police Sergeant	387.	7737.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.
Principal Assessing Clerk	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Principal Bookkeeping Machine Operator	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Principal Clerk	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Principal Clerk and Tax Searcher	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Public Health Nurse	275.	5499.	5774.	6049.	6324.	6599.	6874.	7149.
Public Health Nurse Supervisor	351.	7018.	7352.	7686.	8020.	8354.	8688.	9022.
Purchasing Agent	334.	6684.	7018.	7352.	7686.	8020.	8354.	8688.
Recreation Maintenance Foreman	226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
Recreation Maintenance Man	226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
Registrar of Vital Statistics	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Road Foreman	262.	5237.	5499.	5761.	6023.	6285.	6547.	6809.
Senior Inspector	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Senior Account Clerk	186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
Senior Addressograph Machine Operator	186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
Senior Assistant Assessor	186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
Senior Bookkeeping Machine Operator	186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
Senior Clerk	186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
Senior Clerk-Typist	186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
Senior Engineering Aide	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Senior Traffic Maintenance Man	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Sewer Repairman	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Superintendent of Recreation	406.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.	10446.
Tax Collector	406.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.	10446.
Telephone Operator	177.	3546.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.
Tree Maintenance Man	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Tree Climber	218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
Tree Foreman	262.	5237.	5499.	5761.	6023.	6285.	6547.	6809.
Tree Trimmer	262.	5237.	5499.	5761.	6023.	6285.	6547.	6809.
Truck Driver	205.	4104.	4309.	4514.	4719.	4924.	5129.	5334.
Violations Clerk	205.	4104.	4309.	4514.	4719.	4924.	5129.	5334.
Watchman	205.	4104.	4309.	4514.	4719.	4924.	5129.	5334.
Water Foreman	262.	5237.	5499.	5761.	6023.	6285.	6547.	6809.
Water Meter Reader	262.	5237.	5499.	5761.	6023.	6285.	6547.	6809.
Water Repairman	262.	5237.	5499.	5761.	6023.	6285.	6547.	6809.

PART TIME POSITIONS
Attorney, Zoning Board of Adjustment
Clerk-Stenographer
Clinic Director

Deputy Municipal Disaster Control Directors
Health Officer
Park Caretaker
Planning Inspector
Recycling Leader
School Traffic Guard
Secretary, Board of Assessments for Local Improvements
Secretary, Civil Rights Commission
Secretary, Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Secretary, Planning Board
Secretary, Zoning Board of Adjustment
Sports Official (Basketball)
Town Physician
Welfare Investigator

POSITIONS IN UNCLASSIFIED SERVICE

Title	Statutory Provisions
Committee	N. J. S. A. 11-22 (a)
Director of Welfare	N. J. S. A. 44-173
Mayor	N. J. S. A. 11-22 (a)
Municipal Magistrate	N. J. S. A. 2A-8.8
Municipal Manager	N. J. S. A. 40-60A.9
Special Patrolman	N. J. S. A. 40-17.19
Tax Assessor	N. J. S. A. 40-46.62
Town Attorney	N. J. S. A. 40-46.4
Town Clerk	N. J. S. A. 40-46.7

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 13th, 1966, 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. at the Union State Senator's Office, 1100 Broadway, New York, New York.

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

FIRST WARD

1 District - Nk line from Washington Ave. to Union Ave. to Bell Ave. to Clinton St. to William St. to Washington Ave. to Nk line.

POLLING PLACE: St. Peter's School, Auditorium, William St.

2 District - William St. from Washington Ave. to Clinton St. to DeWitt Ave. to Van Houten Pl. to Hornblower Ave. to Academy St. to Washington Ave. to William St.

POLLING PLACE: St. Peter's School, Auditorium, William St.

3 District - Academy St. from Washington Ave. to Hornblower Ave. to Van Houten Pl. to Prospect St. to Holmes St. to Union Ave. to Jorammon St. to Washington Ave. to Academy St.

POLLING PLACE: Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Avenue.

4 District - Bell Ave. from DeWitt Ave. to New St. to Main St. to Jorammon St. to Union Ave. to Holmes St. to Prospect St. to Van Houten Pl. to DeWitt Ave. to Bell Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 183 Union Avenue.

5 District - New St. from Main St. to Belleville Ave. to Union Ave. to Garden Ave. to Parkview Ave. to Main St. to Belleville Ave. to Union Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 183 Union Avenue.

6 District - Garden Ave. from Jorammon St. to Main St. to Columbus Ave. to Belle Terrace to Branch Brook Drive to Belle Terrace to Columbus Ave. to Main St. to New St.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 183 Union Avenue.

7 District - Cedar Hill Ave. from Jorammon St. to Main St. to Columbus Ave. to Belle Terrace to Branch Brook Drive to Belle Terrace to Columbus Ave. to Main St. to Cedar Hill Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 183 Union Avenue.

8 District - Erie R. R. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Continental Ave. to Carpenter St. to Berkeley Ave. to Franklin Ave. to Nk line.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 10, 527 Belleville Avenue.

9 District - Franklin Ave. from Jorammon St. to Nk line to Erie R. R. to Continental Ave. to Bloomfield line to Third River to Jorammon St. to Franklin Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 10, 527 Belleville Avenue.

10 District - Nk. Ave. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Erie R. R. to Nk line to Nk Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 2, 680 Mill St.

11 District - Franklin St. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Nk Ave. to Nk line to Franklin St.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 2, 680 Mill St.

12 District - Franklin St. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Nk Ave. to Nk line to Franklin St.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 2, 680 Mill St.

13 District - Franklin St. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Nk Ave. to Nk line to Franklin St.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 2, 680 Mill St.

LEGAL NOTICE

(2) Their present status, salary, title and divisional classification.
(3) Their proposed title and divisional classification.

SCHEDULE II
(1) Class specifications in alphabetical order including definitions, examples of work, education and experience requirements, knowledge and abilities.

SECTION III. An alphabetical list of titles of full-time positions in the Classified Service with divisional classifications and proposed salary ranges.

(2) An alphabetical list of titles of full-time positions in the Classified Service in schematic arrangement with divisional classifications and proposed salary ranges.

(3) A list of titles of full-time positions in the Classified Service arranged in descending order with proposed salary ranges.

(4) An alphabetical list of titles in the Unclassified Service with the statutory or other provisions placing the positions in the Unclassified Service.

(5) An alphabetical list of titles of part-time positions in the Classified Service with divisional classifications.

SECTION II. The said classes, positions and duties assigned thereto, as set forth in the three schedules referred to above, and the amendments thereto, incorporated herein by reference, are hereby adopted.

SECTION III. As a result of said Reclassification Survey, as amended, there is also herewith established as set forth hereinbelow and on the schedules referred to above, the salary ranges including the increments or steps specified in the schedules above referred to:

387.	7737.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.
303.	6063.	6366.	6669.	6972.	7275.	7578.	7881.
303.	6063.	6366.	6669.	6972.	7275.	7578.	7881.
177.	3546.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.
351.	7018.	7352.	7686.	8020.	8354.	8688.	9022.
169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
406.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.	10446.
406.	8124.	8511.	8898.	9285.	9672.	10059.	10446.
238.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.	6106.
334.	6684.	7018.	7352.	7686.	8020.	8354.	8688.
448.	8956.	9343.	9730.	10117.	10504.	10891.	11278.
169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
169.	3377.	3546.	3715.	3884.	4053.	4222.	4391.
275.	5499.	5774.	6049.	6324.	6599.	6874.	7149.
159.	3177.	3346.	3515.	3684.	3853.	4022.	4191.
218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
186.	3723.	3909.	4095.	4281.	4467.	4653.	4839.
448.	8956.	9343.	9730.	10117.	10504.	10891.	11278.
351.	7018.	7352.	7686.	8020.	8354.	8688.	9022.
226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
226.	4524.	4750.	4976.	5202.	5428.	5654.	5880.
218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
262.	5237.	5499.	5761.	6023.	6285.	6547.	6809.
218.	4366.	4592.	4818.	5044.	5270.	5496.	5722.
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218.	4366.	4592.	4				

TOWN ORDINANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville held Monday evening, Aug. 22, 1966, and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue Monday evening, Sept. 12, 1966 at eight o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A CODE REGULATING THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION AND REPAIR OF DWELLINGS AND BUILDINGS IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF,' ADOPTED FEBRUARY 14, 1964."

SECTION 1. The above-entitled ordinance is hereby amended by the adoption of "Supplement No. 2 (1966) to the Manual of the Standard Building Code of New Jersey, Parts A, B, C, D and E," as adopted on January 3, 1966 by the N.J.

State Department of Conservation and Economic Development and pursuant to the provisions of R. C. 52:27C-39.

SECTION II. Three (3) copies of the said Supplement No. 2 have been placed on file in the Office of the Town Clerk upon the introduction of this Ordinance and will remain on file in such office for the use and examination of the public.

SECTION III. This ordinance shall take effect immediately following final adoption and publication in accordance with law.

August 25, 1966 No. B301

Fee: \$9.30

TOWN ORDINANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville held Monday evening, Aug. 22, 1966 and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue Monday evening, Sept. 12, 1966 at eight o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

Eugene C. Barnett
Town Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE

AN ADDITIONAL \$5,000.00 FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PORTION OF JORALEMON STREET FROM NEW STREET TO THE BLOOMFIELD - NUTLEY TOWN LINE, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to authorize the improvement of a portion of Joralemon Street from New Street to the Belleville-Nutley line in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, to appropriate \$66,649.00 to pay the cost thereof, to make a down payment and authorize the issuance of bonds to finance such appropriation and to provide for the issuance of bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds," adopted by the Municipal Council of the Town of Belleville on June 28th, 1965, the Municipal Council authorized the improvement of the portion of the public street in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, known as Joralemon Street which extends from New Street to Belleville-Nutley line by constructing thereon a 2' bituminous concrete surface over existing reinforced concrete and penetration pavement, together with the construction of storm drains

and appurtenances and incidental work connected with said improvement and the Municipal Council desires to transfer Municipal Aid Funds 1965 (E-1-63); BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, as follows:

Section 1. The portion of the public street known as Joralemon Street in the Town of Belleville, from New Street to the Belleville - Nutley line shall be improved as prescribed by said ordinance adopted on June 28th, 1965.

Section 2. The sum of \$5,000. is hereby appropriated, in addition to such appropriation made by said Ordinance, to the payment of the cost of making street improvements as undertaken as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof is to be assessed against property specially benefited.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such street improvements (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Town, (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Town pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) \$15,649.00 made available by the Budget appropriation or State Aid by Formula in the Municipal Budget for 1965 and \$5,000.00 shall be transferred from the Municipal Aid Funds 1965 (E-1-63) and (4) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$91,649.00, and (5) \$35,000.00 of said sum was provided by said Ordinance and the down payment appropriated to finance said purpose and (6) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$66,650.00, and (7) the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated includes said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 5 years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that monies exceeding \$3,500.00, appropriated or down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said Town are now available to fi-

nance said purpose. The sum of \$3,500. is hereby appropriated from such monies to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Town of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$66,500. are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6 percent) per annum. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by Resolution to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Town of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$66,500. are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6 percent) per annum, and may be issued from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by Resolution to be hereafter adopted. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by the amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate sum of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this Ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the monies raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 5 years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplement Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Town, as defined in Section 40A:2-4 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$16,500.00, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this

Vocational Schools Ready For The Fall Enrollments

The Essex County Vocational and Technical Schools have been conducting courses for many years for high school graduates and other adults. These are full-time day school diploma programs approved by the New Jersey Department of Education Vocational Division and they are offered tuition free to Essex County residents.

There is an added interest in these programs this year with the opening of an addition to the school at 300 North 13th Street, Newark. The programs at the adult technical level at that center are now available to men as well as women.

Those which require high school graduation for admission are: dental assistance, medical assistance, cosmetology, advertising design, dress design, food management and business machines.

ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law. Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage. August 25, 1966 No. B300 Fee: \$30.60

Practical nursing is offered to those who have completed at least two years of high school or who can qualify by passing the State Equivalency Examination for practical nurses. The September class in this course is filled and those applying now will be considered for the class starting in February 1967.

A beauty culture course is available to applicants who have complete grade eight and who are at least 16 years old. This course and several others require a health examination. Details about requirements and possibilities for enrollment in all courses at this school may be obtained on and after Sept. 1, 1966 by visiting the school, or calling 483-7880. Registration has been scheduled to resume on this date. Most of the courses are completed in one school year.

Adult technical courses in automobile servicing and auto body repair are available at the Essex County Adult Technical School, 222 Morris Ave., Newark. These

courses may be completed in about one and one half years.

There are no educational requirements. Age 17 is the usual age requirement but applicants may be considered at age 16 if they plan to complete the two courses.

High school graduates who are seeking a year or two of training before entering employment may also consider courses in industrial electricity, technical electricity, mechanical technology or mechanical drafting.

Anyone who is at least age 17 may consider training in carpentry, machine shop, or tool and die making practice. All of these courses are offered at the Essex County Vocational and Technical School, 275 Sussex Avenue, Newark and 209 Franklin Street, Bloomfield.

Additional courses available only at the Newark location are commercial art, cabinetmaking, masonry, printing, photography and industrial laboratory technology. The last two courses require high school graduation or the equivalent.

Further information may be obtained about all of this training at these three schools beginning September 1st also.

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REGISTRATION Students may register for the 1966 season from Tuesday, September 6th through Thursday, September 8th from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The registration fee is \$6.00 per student.

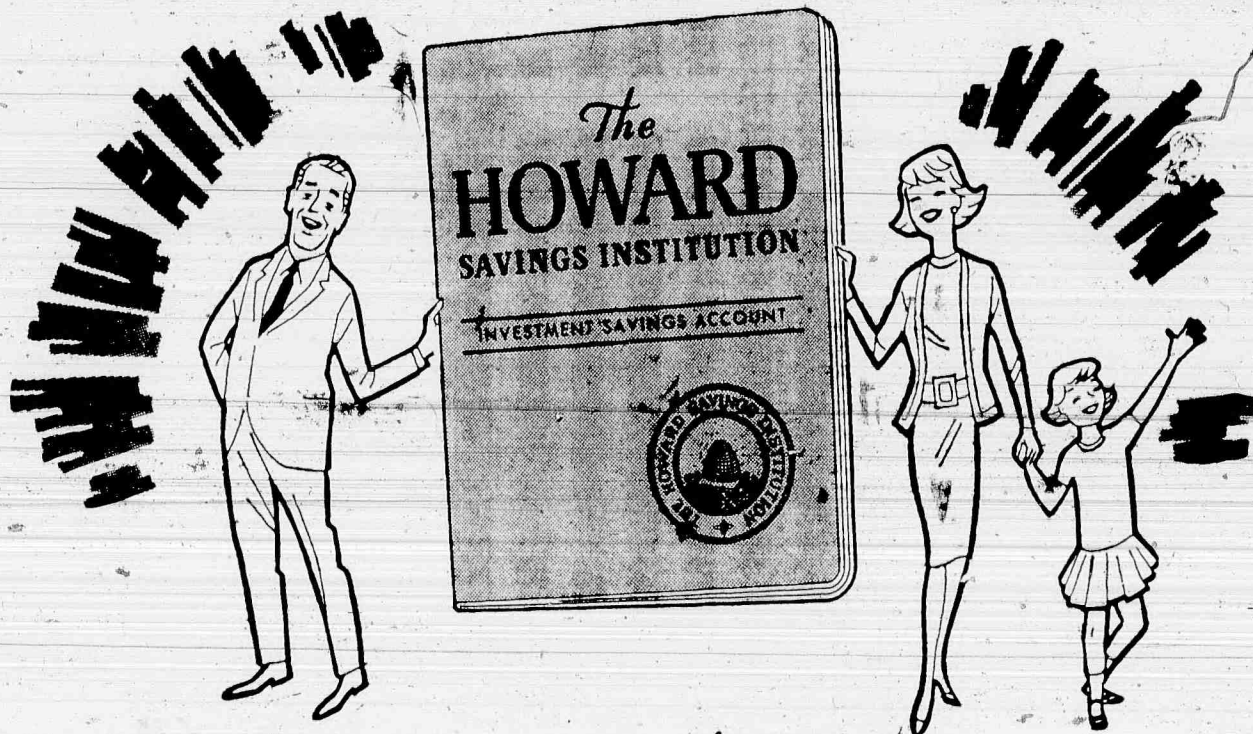
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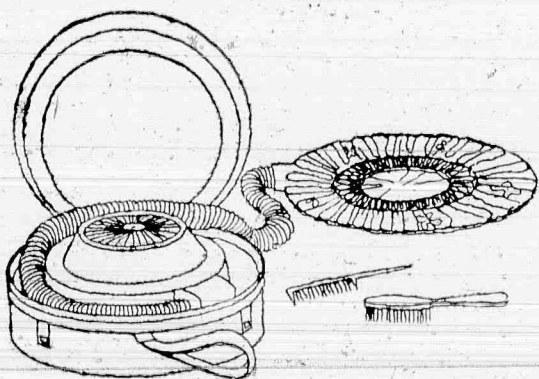
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State _____

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Medicare Still Not Clear to Many

The 1965 Social Security insurance, Arnold said, "Hospitals established a broad program of health insurance known popularly as 'Medicare' for people 65 or older. William J. Arnold, district manager of the Newark Social Security district office, said today many people are unaware that Medicare has two parts while others, who are aware of the two parts, tend to confuse them.

"There are two kinds of health insurance," Arnold said, "Hospital insurance and medical insurance. Hospital insurance is paid through social security contributions during working years. Health insurance will help pay for hospital care when your doctor sends you to any hospital taking part in Medicare and, in case of real emergency, even in many hospitals not taking part in Medicare, Arnold said."

"Nearly everyone 65 or over has this hospital insurance protection and there is no time limit for applying. You must pay a premium of \$3 a month for medical benefits. The government also pays an equal amount.

"Your medical insurance will help pay your doctor's bills for services anywhere — at your

home, in the doctor's office, or at any hospital even if the hospital is not taking part in Medicare. However you are eligible for medical insurance benefits only if you signed up for them during a prescribed enrollment period which begins with the third month immediately before the month you reach 65 and ends three months after you are 65.

"Everyone who qualifies is advised to take their Medicare card with them when they visit the doctor or when he sends them to the hospital.

"Anyone who has a question

Clara Maass Installing Private Water System

"Water, water everywhere" will be the word at Clara Maass Hospital soon for the board of trustees approved the installation of the hospital's private water supply to cope with any future water emergency.

The well, which extends 500 feet below the surface is capable of supplying 200 gallons per minute which is adequate to meet the hospital demands. The 12-inch pipe has been capped while excavation for the building to house the pumping mechanism, water water softener, storage tank, etc. has already begun and soon Clara Maass Hospital will get one step closer to complete independence in the event of a disaster.

Provisions were made in the newly constructed and renovated areas for an extra self-contained power generator which has the capability of supplying electricity within the wink of an eye should there be a power failure. In addition, the Dietary Department has planned ahead for an ample supply of emergency food to feed patients.

H. C. Widman, the hospital's public relations director, emphasized that the installation of an independent water supply, electric current, food and other essentials is another assurance that Clara Maass has again gone beyond the realm of normal patient care for they have built in safeguards to insure continuous super-Medical Surgical care under almost any condition to the residents of the areas served by the hospital.

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LOST — Savings Passbook No. M 223459 United States Savings Bank, Broad St., Newark. Payment stopped. Finder please return to United States Savings Bank. 8-25

LOST — Savings Passbook No. 91676 Nutley Savings & Loan, 244 Chestnut St., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to Nutley Savings & Loan, 244 Chestnut St.

LOST — Savings Passbook No. 36477 Peoples National Bank & Trust Co., Washington Ave., Belleville. Payment stopped. Finder return to Peoples National Bank.

ONE — HEARTS & FLOWERS gold charm bracelet. Small gold charm "Our Boy Angelo." Reward, 667-7584.

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DESIRE A PET? Can you give it a good, loving home? Call Nutley League to see dogs and puppies to be adopted. Young cats and kittens also need good homes. Call 667-1267 and after 8 PM call 667-1336 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, black and silver, champion stock, for quick sale \$75, 539-8768.

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List Courses Available At Vocational Schools

The Essex County Vocational and Technical Schools have been conducting courses for many years for high school graduates and other adults. These are full-time day school diploma programs approved by the New Jersey Department of Education Vocational Division and they are offered tuition free to Essex County residents.

There is an added interest in these programs this year with the opening of an addition to the school at 300 North 13th Street, Newark. The programs at the adult technical level at that center are now available to men as well as women. Those which require high school graduation for admission are dental assistance, advertising design, dress design, food management and business machines.

Practical nursing is offered to those who have completed at least two years of high school or who can qualify by passing the State Equivalency Examination for practical nurses. The September class in this course is filled and those applying now will be considered for the class starting in February 1967.

A beauty culture course is available to applicants who have completed grade eight and who are at least 16 years old. This course and several others require a health examination.

Adult technical courses in automobile servicing and auto body repair are available at the Essex County Adult Technical School, 222 Morris Avenue, Newark. These courses may be completed in about one and one half years.

WANTED TO BUY

DO YOU HAVE old gold jewelry you no longer use? We buy gold, platinum, diamonds, dental bridge-work, etc. Lane Jewelers (at the Center) North 7-4466. 4-2-59 TF

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USED COLORED GLASS, light fixtures; Call 482-1169 after 7 pm 9-8

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — Would like to work 3 days a week. Call 667-4075.

HOUSEWORK WANTED — Experienced, 3 days a week. Call 667-4075.

Avenue, Newark and 209 Franklin Avenue, Bloomfield.

Additional courses available only at the Newark location are commercial art, cabinetmaking, masonry, printing, photography and industrial laboratory technology. The last two courses require high school graduation or the equivalent.

The Bloomfield school has additional courses for high school graduates in the fields of airframe and aircraft powerplant mechanics, and in radio and television electronics and servicing. The only adult technical courses offered at the school at University Place or Myrtle Avenue, Irvington is in sheet metal work. Special day school courses at that center may be arranged in electronics, air conditioning, heating and refrigeration.

All of these courses are offered at the Essex County Vocational and Technical School, 275 Sussex

Propose \$8.15 Million For Spruce Run Project

An \$8.15 million five-stage recreational facilities development plan for the State-owned Round Valley-Spruce Run Reservoir complex in Hunterdon County was announced today by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Commissioner Roe said that the Recreation Development Study, prepared by Edwards and Kelcey of Newark, engineering consultants, recommends that \$3.335 million be invested in Spruce Run and that \$4.715 million be invested in the Round Valley site.

The recreation program calls for the development of swimming, camping, fishing, hunting, boating, nature study, and horseback riding facilities.

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Headquarters for
Finest Used Cars

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Thursday, August 25, 1966

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Shop Daily 9:30 til 6 pm
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Ask any courteous salesperson!

Yes, you can enter Janette Nutley Center
directly from the spacious
Municipal Parking Plaza, rear of store.

last (9) days for an extraordinary event

COAT SALE

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of \$3. to \$30., with each coat!**

Ladies! Misses! Pre-Teens! Girls! Jrs! Jr. Petites! Boys!



When you purchase any coat
(except "special purchases")
in this price range:

\$12.95 to 17.95

\$18. to 25.95

\$26. to 49.95

\$50.00 to 99.95

\$100. to 149.95

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You will receive
a "Free" Bonus
Gift Certificate worth:

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CERTIFICATE

\$4 GIFT
CERTIFICATE

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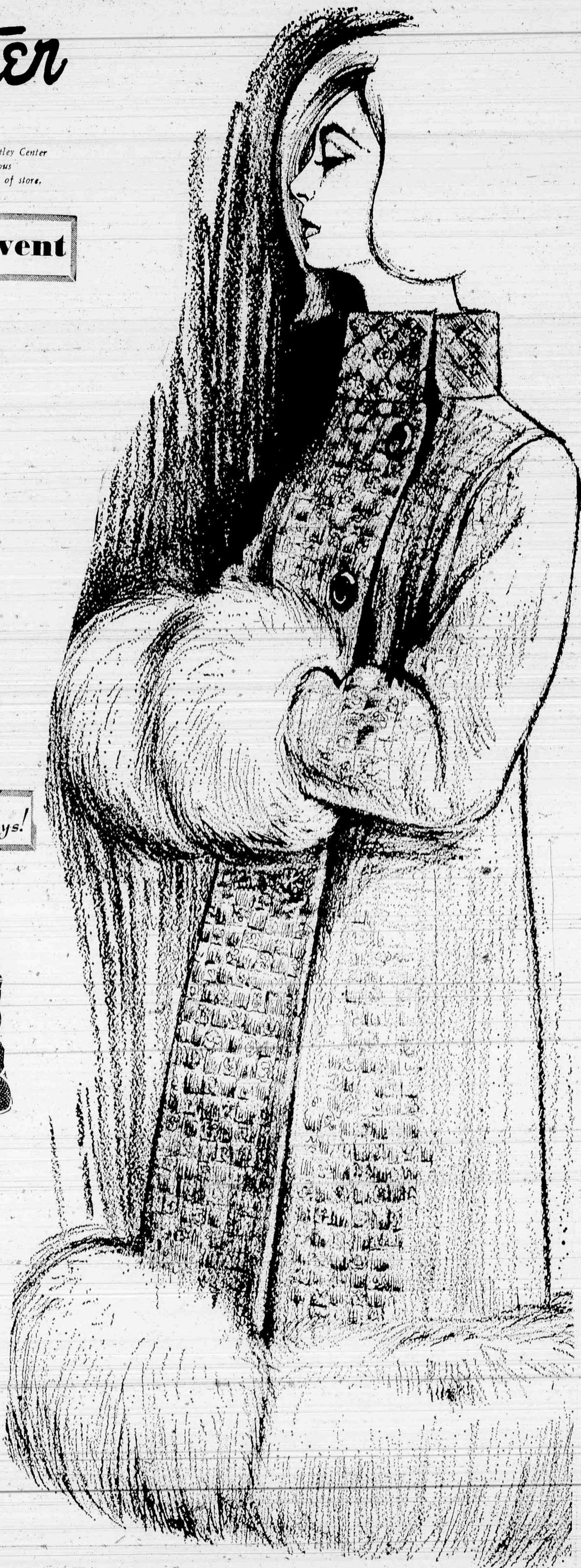
\$20 GIFT
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\$30 GIFT
CERTIFICATE

Time is running out on one of the great coat events in New Jersey. No double talk about "prices", but actual "dollars" Bonus Gift Certificates FREE with every coat purchased (except a few "Special Purchase" Coats!) . . . This fall season we are proud to present our most outstanding collection of fashion-coats in a magnificent array of colorful styles . . . including dressy, casual, sporty . . . and even FUN FURS! And when it comes to exquisite Fur Trim Coats you'll be amazed at the luxurious and lavish selection including Mink, Beaver and Fox! So remember, time is running out. Why purchase a coat later when today you can receive a "Bonus Gift Certificate" worth \$3. to \$30.

Yes, we feature correct and authorized Parochial School fashions for boys in St. Mary's, and boys and girls in Holy Family Parochial School.

Thursday, August 25, 1966



Despite Outward Simplicity, A Salary Is A Complex Bit Of Fiscal Management



Ernest S. Arvidson

(This is the first in a series of articles by Ernest S. Arvidson, President of the Board of Education, aimed at fostering better understanding of the board's many actions by the general public. Here he deals with the basic rudiments of the salary guide. — Editor).

As the Board of Education begins its preliminary work on the school budget for 1967-68, it is felt that the townspeople might better understand our educational system and how it is financed through a series of newspaper articles.

Schools operate on the basis of a fiscal year, so that the budget now being contemplated will run from July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968. By law this budget must be adopted at a public hearing in January and made ready for the voters in Feb., 1967.

The greatest single item in a school budget is salary for instructional personnel, comprising almost 75 per cent of the total.

As there is more call for the schools to provide additional services — especially in the fields of guidance and special education — salaries consume an increasing portion of the budget.

Cite Factors

Considerable effort goes into the determination of a salary guide for teachers before it is adopted. The Salary Committee of the Belleville Education Association performs extensive research prior to their presentation to the Board of Education. They are:

BEA Studies The Town's Ability To Support Education Program

(1) Ability of the community to support education.

(2) Retaining a competitive position for new teachers in the surrounding area, especially Essex County.

(3) Having a guide at or above the state-mandated minimum salary schedule for teachers.

(4) Recognition of advanced degrees.

(5) Granting of adequate increments for each year of service;

and (6) Establishing a maximum salary which is attainable in a reasonable number of years.

The salary guide under which we are now functioning places Belleville in the middle of Essex County. A beginning teacher with a Bachelor's degree is started at \$5,500 annually and receives increments of \$300 per year to a maximum of \$7,400 after 14 years of teaching. One with a Master's degree would receive an additional \$600 to a maximum of \$10,100 after 15 years of service.

The sixth year level, which comprises about 10 per cent of our staff, receives \$800 more than the Master's to a maximum of \$11,000 after 16 years. At present, our guide is above the state minimum now in effect. A new minimum salary bill in the State Legislature, being held over from last year and not yet law, would have required an increased guide to accommodate approximately twenty-nine of our personnel. If this bill is passed during the next season, it will have implications on salary guides all over the State.

Needs Understanding

The budget defeat and subsequent cuts made it necessary for the Board of Education to make a reappraisal of funds to be allocated to our educational system

for the 1966-67 school year. Much has been said and written about the effect of these cuts on supplies, services, equipment, and repairs. The Board feels an explanation of salaries of staff and administrators is of greater importance if a fuller understanding of the budget is to be gained. As a result of the budget cut during the previous year, the Board thought it proper then to place a limit on the amount of increases to be granted to teachers and administrators. This meant that while a portion of their raises was denied them for 1965-66, it was implied that the balance would be granted along with their regular increments during the next school year. To do anything less would have placed Belleville in an uncompetitive position with other communities for good teachers. For this reason, the Board gave the highest priority to awarding the ungranted raises to staff members. The Board does not consider it a good personnel practice to publicly discuss individual salaries of increases, but, has no compunction about explaining the philosophy of what goes into salary considerations. To simply present figures without an explanation can be misleading and misinterpreted. Therefore it becomes imperative that the factors regarding the salary situation and negotiations be explained at length.

Three Requests

When the salary committee of the Belleville Education Association (Continued On Page 2)

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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A pedigree of honey
Does not concern the bee;
A clover, any time, to him,
Is aristocracy.

—EMILY DICKENSON

56th Year No. 35

Second Class Postage
Paid in Newark, N.J.

Belleville, N.J., Thursday, September 1, 1966

Telephone Plymouth 9-3200 © Belleville News Corp. 1966

Classes Ready For Students By Wednesday

After a long, hot summer — probably all too short for some youngsters — the troop back to school begins next Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Sometime around 8 a. m. that morning, nearly 5,500 seekers of knowledge will wend their way to elementary, junior high and senior high schools to meet new friends, renew old acquaintances, and start cracking books under the supervision of faculty members.

Preparations for the influx of students, new and old, actually has been underway all summer, said Michael Rosamilla, acting superintendent of schools. An extensive maintenance program is in its final stages.

Prior to the student trek, all new teachers in the system — there are 36 of them — will report tomorrow morning for orientation. Joining them will be supervisory and administrative personnel, Tuesday, Sept. 6, all teachers will report for meetings.

It will be "get ready day" and after various assignments are made, the instructors will go to (Continued On Page 2)



GRIDIRON HOPEFULS for the 1966 season were issued uniforms yesterday and Belleville High takes to the practice field this morning in preparation for a stiff schedule. Coach Tom Testa, standing, measures Sam Calabria, senior

guard, for his shoulder pads. Looking on and waiting for their equipment, Robert Banda, a back and Richie San Filippo, end. Both the latter are seniors.

Rumors Of Settlement In Durkee Suspension Denied By Board: Hearings Resume

State Education Official Sits Today And Tomorrow

Belleville's Board of Education scotched all rumors that the case of Dr. Frank M. Durkee might be settled between the attorneys representing the board and the defendant. Hearings, after a summer moratorium, will be resumed this morning at 10 a. m. at East Orange High School. Eric Groezinger, Assistant Commissioner of Education in New Jersey, will continue to sit as examiner.

School board president Ernest S. Arvidson denied any truth to the "rumors" and said the board has not instructed its attorney, Saul R. Alexander, to enter into any such negotiations.

"We expect to proceed with the case until it is concluded," Arvidson told The Times yesterday.

Alexander when contacted by The Times, said he could not

discuss the case as it would not be ethical. He was referring to any discussion on the attorneys getting together. But in a letter to the editor published in this issue on another page, the board's attorney leaves no question about his refuting any possibility of a settlement. Alexander also castigates editorials and the reporting of the heated local issue in The Times.

Originally scheduled to be heard on the witness stand this morning was Miss Carolyn Pohl, formerly Dr. Durkee's assistant. Miss Pohl was under cross-examination by Joseph V. Cullum, the defendant's attorney, when hearings were adjourned early in the summer. However, Miss Pohl, — now living in Florida — is not expected to be on hand for the renewal of the proceedings until later.

Cessation of the hearings was apparently attributed to the heavy calendar on the State Educational boards' schedule, and Alexander's vacation trip to Europe. Alexander vehemently denied his trip out of the country was motivated by any desire to forestall or delay the hearings. He pointed out that his plans for the trip were announced well in advance and that he has annually gone to Europe for the past six years.

Durkee, suspended by the board, is seeking to be cleared of more than twenty charges leveled against him by the Board. Several have already been dismissed by Groezinger, a couple have been held in abeyance after a motion for dismissal by Cullum and the balance will be brought out in testimony as the hearings continue.

The present schedule calls for hearings today and tomorrow.

Local Man Is Promoted At Public Service

Robert A. Woodman of 27 Hunkle Street, has been appointed watch engineer at the Marion Electric Generating Station (Jersey City) of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Mr. Woodman started with the company at Marion Station June 25, 1926, and was assigned to the office force. At the time of his recent promotion, he was a watch foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Woodman have three children, a son, Robert Jr., who is an associate engineer in the Trenton Electric Distribution Department of Public Service and two daughters.

West Orange Magistrate Will Sit At Golden Hearing

James Degnan Will Preside For Abramson

James Degnan, magistrate in West Orange for the past twenty-five years, will preside in Belleville Municipal Court next Thursday morning when former town councilman James R. Golden appears on a charge of disorderly person and disturbing a public assembly.

An adjournment of the Golden case has been granted by Magistrate Degnan. The hearing is now scheduled for Sept. 29. Marvin Waxman, Golden's attorney, sought the change yesterday and it was approved.

The veteran municipal judge from West Orange will sit in place of Judge Edward J. Abramson, Belleville's chief magistrate who has voluntarily disqualified himself in the sensational case. Abramson was named to his post by Mayor Nuncio R. Pico and since Mayor Pico signed the complaint against Golden, Abramson has said that in order to avoid all possible charges of conflict of interest, he would have someone sit in his place. The Belleville judge will swap places with Degnan and will be in charge of the West Orange court the same morning of the local proceedings.

One of the biggest crowds in local court history may be on hand for the hearing, set for 10 A.M. next Thursday morning. A controversial and often tempestuous figure, the ex-councilman will plead not guilty and will be

No Mail On Labor Day

Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci said the Newark Post Office, affiliated Stations and Branches in Belleville, Irvington and Nutley, will be closed on Monday, September 5, 1966, in observance of Labor Day.

No mail deliveries will be made by carriers, but special delivery mail will be delivered as usual throughout the day.

First Negro Is Named To Local Police Force

Thurman Davis of 68 Mill Street will be sworn in as a patrolman on the police force this morning. The ceremony will follow the swearing-in of Police Chief Donald Smith as head of the department. Davis is the first of his race to become a local policeman.

The 23-year old graduate of East Orange High School was named by town manager John Burnett. Davis finished fourth in the Civil Service examination but the three men on top have already been appointed.

Davis was an outstanding football player at East Orange and was selected as an All-State end while a member of that school's grid team in 1960.

He has lived in town for the past three years and up to the time of his appointment, had been employed by the Magor Car Corp. of Clifton.

BAC Move On School Board Hits Snag, Grinds To Halt

Petitions Dry Of Signatures, Primary Hurts

The Belleville Action Committee, in the forefront of a move to change the present elective method of choosing the Board of Education to an appointive system — in effect for many years in the past — has run into an impasse. James Ceres, who is one of the leaders in the anti-Board of Education movement, said the BAC has ground to a virtual halt in its efforts to garner enough signatures to effect a referendum and give the public an opportunity to vote on the matter.

Ceres blamed the upcoming primary election September 13 for slowing things down. He said at least ten key BAC people are working in five or more districts to bring about the election of their favorite candidates as Democratic district leaders. Asked who they were working for, Ceres replied:

"They are not for Mary." He was referring to Mrs. Emil (Mary) Senatore, incumbent town Demo leader whose slate of candidates is favored to win reelection in the primary. Mrs. Senatore's principal opposition is believed to come from Bernard O'Connor, local plumbing inspector; Sam Giordano and Nicholas Raimo.

Ceres pointed out that since he is a Federal employee, he is not permitted, under the Hatch Act, to participate in local politics. Besides, he remarked:

"I'm a registered Republican."

Several weeks ago, the BAC solicited from parents, teachers, and anyone else, information about harassment and intimidation of school personnel. Chairman Ceres charged that according to rumors, the present school administration had been guilty of such tactics.

Only one letter, said Ceres, had been received after two weeks. Its contents were not available since the BAC member having the key to the post office box was on vacation.

"Right now, the BAC is stagnant," Ceres reported. "We do not anticipate holding any further meetings until after September 13. As far as signatures for our petition, the halfway mark has not even been reached yet."

According to Ceres, the BAC needs about 2,200 signatures. There is a possibility the organization will shoot for 2,500 and then appeal to the Town Council to approve putting the question on the ballot.

The BAC has abandoned all hope of getting the issue on the November general election ballot. Ceres said there are at least five referendums now listed and his group feels their topic would be lost in the shuffle.

Ceres revealed the BAC has undertaken the exploration of another possibility. The group has written to Dr. Frederik Raubinger, State Commissioner of Education, for a ruling on the practicability of putting the referendum on the school election ballot in February. Raubinger has not yet replied, Ceres said.

Homeroom Assignments Senior High To Open Sept. 7th

Homeroom assignments for Belleville High School students were announced today by Vice-Principal John Westlake, and as in past years, are printed in their entirety by The Belleville Times. Westlake said all students are expected to attend opening day classes Sept. 7 at 8 a. m. by reporting to their homerooms no later than 8:05. There will be 10 study periods with five lunch periods worked into the students schedule.

FIRST PERIOD: 8:25 a. m. to 9:09 a. m.
SECOND PERIOD: 9:13 a. m. to 9:57 a. m.
THIRD PERIOD: 10:01 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.
FOURTH PERIOD: 10:49 a. m. to 11:12 a. m.
FIFTH PERIOD: 11:15 a. m. to 11:37 a. m.
SIXTH PERIOD: 11:40 a. m. to 12:02 p. m.
SEVENTH PERIOD: 12:06 p. m. to 12:28 p. m.
EIGHTH PERIOD: 12:31 p. m. to 12:54 p. m.
NINTH PERIOD: 12:58 p. m. to 1:42 p. m.
TENTH PERIOD: 1:46 to 2:30 p. m.

The cafeteria will be open between 10:48 a. m. and 12:54 p. m. Four minutes have been allotted for students to change classes.

SENIOR HOMEROOMS

101—Abato, Judith	to	Bonkowski, James
102—Bonkowski, Judith	to	Ceravolo, Carmela
103—Cerca, Stephen	to	Del Tufo, Carol
104—De Luca, Nancy	to	Fraga, Robert
105—Frede, Alphonse	to	Hoover, Doris
106—Hoover, Linda	to	Livingston, Diane
108—Lofrano, Genevieve	to	Marra, Marianne
110—Marton, Susan	to	Nadeau, Suzanne
111—Napolitano, Joan	to	Potter, Ronald
112—Puchalik, John	to	Serafini, Beverly
114—Serio, Ralph	to	Tourian, Linda
115—Traitor, Douglas	to	Zigo, Joyce

JUNIOR HOMEROOMS

116—Abbott, Alice	to	Biezewski, Lee
117—Bini, Richard	to	Ceres, Maria
118—Cernero, John	to	D'Amico, George
119—D'Angelo, Lucille	to	D'Uva, Bruno
120—Eder, Richard	to	Gamba, Robert
121—Garlan, Kathleen	to	Ippolito, Andrew
122—Irvine, Wendy	to	Kostowicz, Gregory
123—Kuechler, Denise	to	Luty, Jeanette
124—Luzzi, Louis	to	Martino, Lucille
220—Masluch, Kathy	to	Murray, Ken
221—Napolio, Marie	to	Poff, John
222—Polite, Leroy	to	Scaltrito, Carol
Cafe 1—Scaperrotta, John	to	Sweeney, Richard
Cafe 2—Tartaglia, Frank	to	Zoppi, Virginia

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOMS

201—Albertine, Margaret	to	Bocchino, Marlene
202—Bonfante, Robert	to	Caporaso, Madeline
203—Capriglione, Richard	to	Clinton, Margaret
207—Cofone, Arlene	to	Ebeling, Linda
208—Eccles, Charles	to	Galasso, Robert
211—Galileo, Jean	to	Hicks, Timothy
212—Hoffman, Edward	to	La Rocca, Virginia
213—La Sala, Sandra	to	Melchior, Susan
214—Melito, Lucia	to	O'Reilly, Diane
215—Ouellette, Robert	to	Renzi, Theresa
216—Restaino, John	to	Savi, Nicholas
217—Sawicki, Darlene	to	Stuart, Grace
218—Sulewski, Christine	to	Verhagen, Edward
219—Verrico, Marilyn	to	Zwolensky, Sandra

Three buses will also be provided by the Board of Education for transportation of students who live far from the high school.

Buses No. 1 and 2 will leave from the corner of Belmont Avenue and Franklin Street at 7:40 a. m., arriving at the high school at 7:55 a. m.

Bus 3 will leave from the corner of Harris and Wal-

(Continued On Page 2)

BEA Studies

(Continued From Page 1)
tion appeared before the Board of Education, they made three specific requests:

(1) That the increases denied from the previous year now be granted.

(2) That the Board underwrite single coverage for Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and Major Medical; and

(3) That the Board adopt a new salary guide and provide for the necessary adjustments.

After additional study and many hours of discussion, the Board made certain decisions for budgetary purposes. They agreed to the first two points and tentatively adopted a new salary guide which was below that which was requested by the salary committee. It is important to note that a new guide grants a raise to those people at the maximum step, but gives a raise plus the regular increment step to those teachers who are in the process of attaining maximum.

The budget cuts forced the Board of Education to take another look at their salary program for the 1966-67 school year. They decided that the most important long range ingredients in an educational system are the personnel involved in teaching and administering the schools.

Fine buildings and educational material, while important, do not produce maximum efficiency without the properly trained and certified personnel. Therefore, it was decided to make a minimum withdrawal from the previously announced position.

Social Security Law Marks Anniversary

"Just 10 years ago this month, on August 1, 1956, the Social Security Law was broadened to provide monthly cash benefits to totally disabled workers between the ages of 50 and 65," William J. Arnold, district manager of Social Security in Newark, said today.

From that beginning, just a decade ago, the social security disability program has steadily grown and developed. In 1958 Congress made it possible to pay benefits to dependents of disabled workers exactly the same as to those of retired workers.

Classes Ready

(Continued From Page 1)
the schools where they are slated to conduct classes.

The preliminaries completed, all will be readiness for the doors to swing open — and school to begin.

Students will report to homes at 8 a. m., followed by a "tardy bell" at 8:05 a. m. They will receive copies of their schedules for the school year.

The cafeteria will also be open. said John Westlake, BHS vice principal. After getting acquainted with the new year's activities, dismissal will be at 2:30 p. m.

This could be accomplished by maintaining the agreed-upon salary guide, but withdrawing the fringe benefits of Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and Major Medical.

(The second of this series of articles by Arvidson will appear next week. — Editor.)

Homeroom Assignments

(Continued From Page 1)

lace Streets at 7:40 a. m., proceeding to Cortlandt and Schuyler Streets, arriving at 7:45 a. m. It will depart for its final run to the high school at 7:48 a. m., arriving at the high school at 7:55 a. m.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. George Fairchild

Mrs. Elsie Zimmer Fairchild of 197 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville died Sunday in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark following a brief illness.

Mrs. Fairchild, 80, was born in Germany and lived in Kearny before coming to Belleville 10 years ago. She was the widow of George H. Fairchild.

Services will be held at the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville this morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Fred L. Long, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville, will officiate. Burial will follow at Arlington Cemetery, Kearny.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Martha Woodburn of Sandusky, Ohio and Miss Evelyn Fairchild of Woodbridge; three sons, Charles A. of Belleville, Harry of Jersey City and G. Warren of East Brunswick, 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Karl Schreiber Dies

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered Monday at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville for Karl Schreiber of 182 Malone Avenue, Belleville. Interment followed at Resurrection Cemetery, New Market.

Mr. Schreiber died at home following a short illness. He was 60. He was born in Germany and lived in New York before coming to Belleville 34 years ago. He was a welder with Atlas Industry, Clifton. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church and also of the Workmen's Benefit Association.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Margaret Schatz Schreiber, he also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Rebecca T. (Hilda) Lewis and Mrs. Thomas R. (Rose) Murphy both of Belleville; a son, Karl, at home; a brother in Germany; six sisters, Mrs. Wolfgang Geier of Belleville, Mrs. John Hoffelder of Bloomfield, Mrs. John Schatz of Bound Brook and three in Germany.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville.

Top Post In Veterans To Local Man

Nicholas Raimo of 115 Smallwood Avenue has been elected national commander of the Italian-American War Veterans at the organization's annual convention in Philadelphia.

Active in the Barbone-Mosco Post 7 of Belleville, Raimo has served in official capacities in the organization. It was the 31st annual conference held by the group.

Raimo was an infantryman in the European theatre of operations during World War II. He is presently employed as a driver for P. Ballantine & Sons in Newark, and publishes a throwaway, tabloid paper distributed in this area.

Too much dirt in the dust bag or a clogged hose can cause a vacuum cleaner motor to overheat.

Mortimer Keeney

Mortimer Chancy Keeney of 487 Union Avenue, Belleville died August 23 after a long illness at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 61.

Born in Tioga, Pa., Mr. Keeney resided in Newark before coming to Belleville 23 years ago. He was member of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church. He was employed as a welder for American Metal Molding Co., Irvington.

Husband of Mrs. Lenora Robinson Keeney, he also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Arnez of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Chester (Marion) K. Howland of New York City and Pennsylvania; Mrs. Harry (Louise) Wilcox of Syracuse, N.Y., and one grandchild.

Services were held Friday at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue, Belleville. The Rev. George Van Leuven, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Church officiated. Interment was at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Edward Patchunka

Edward P. Patchunka of 73 Main Street, Belleville died Sunday at Veteran's Hospital, East Orange after a long illness. He was 46.

Mr. Patchunka lived all his life in Belleville and was a self-employed roofer. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patchunka.

Survivors include three brothers,

Charles of Newark, Walter of Belleville, Joseph of Lake Worth, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Stanley A. Obiurka of Belleville.

Services were held for the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville to St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered before burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 13th, 1966, 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. United States Senator Congressmen Supervisor

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

FIRST WARD

1 District — NK line from Washington Ave. to Union Ave. to Bely. Ave. to Clinton St. to William St. to Washington Ave. to NK line.
POLLING PLACE: St. Peter's School Auditorium, William St.

2 Dist. — William St. from Washington Ave. to Clinton St. to DeWitt Ave. to Van Houten Pl. to Hornblower Ave. to Academy St. to Washington Ave. to William St.

3 Dist. — Academy St. from Washington Ave. to Hornblower Ave. to Van Houten Pl. to Prospect St. to Union Ave. to Joralemon St. to Washington Ave. to Academy St.

4 Dist. — Bely. Ave. from DeWitt Ave. to New St. to Maier St. line to Maier St. to Cedar Hill Ave. to Joralemon St. to Union Ave. to Halmes St. to Prospect St. to Van Houten Pl. to DeWitt Ave. to Bely. Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 183 Union Avenue.

5 Dist. — New St. from Maier St. to Belleville Ave. to Union Ave. to Second River to Garden Ave. line to Belleville Ave. to Parkview Ave. to Maier St. to Branch Brook Drive to Belle Terrace to Columbus Ave. to Maier St. to New St.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 183 Union Avenue.

6 Dist. — Cedar Hill Ave. from Joralemon St. to Maier St. to Columbus Ave. to Belle Terrace to Branch Brook Drive to Maier St. to Parkview Ave. to Belleville Ave. to Garden Ave. to Maier St. to NK City Right of Way line below Crescent Terrace to Joralemon St. to Cedar Hill Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 183 Union Avenue.

7 Dist. — Joralemon St. at 471 to Essex City Park Golf Course line to Garden Ave. to Maier St. to NK City Right

of Way line below Crescent Terr. to Joralemon St. to 471 Joralemon St.

POLLING PLACE: Recreation House, 407 Joralemon Street.

8 Dist. — Erie R. R. from NK line to Bloomfield line to Continental Ave. to Carpenter St. to Berkeley Avenue to Franklin Ave. to Essex City Park line to Garden Ave. to NK line to Erie R.R. to Joralemon St. to Franklin Ave. to Belleville Avenue.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 10, 527 Belleville Avenue.

9 Dist. — Franklin Ave. from Joralemon St. to Berkeley Ave. to Carpenter St. to Continental Ave. to Bloomfield line, along Bloomfield line to Third River to Joralemon St. to Franklin Ave. to Belleville Avenue.

POLLING PLACE: Galaxy Caterers 338 Franklin Avenue.

10 Dist. — NK line from NK line to Bloomfield line to Erie R. R. to NK line to NK Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 2, 680 Mill St.

11 Dist. — Franklin St. from NK line to Bloomfield line to NK Ave. to NK line to Franklin St.

POLLING PLACE: Fire House, 134 Franklin Street.

12 Dist. — Franklin St. from NK line to Bloomfield line to NK line to Franklin St.

POLLING PLACE: American Legion Hall, 115 Belmont Avenue.

SECOND WARD

1 Dist. — Washington Avenue from NK line to Joralemon St. to Joralemon St. to Main St. to NK line to Washington Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 1, 190 Cortlandt Street.

2 Dist. — Washington Ave. from Joralemon St. to Nutley line, Nutley line to Main St. to Joralemon St. to Joralemon St. to Washington Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 3, 365 Ralph Street.

3 Dist. — Joralemon St. from Washington Ave. to Division Ave. to Division Ave. to Division Ave. to Washington Ave. to Joralemon St.

POLLING PLACE: Christ Church Parish House, 399 Washington Ave.

4 Dist. — Malone Ave. from Linden Ave. to DeWitt Ave. to Overlook Ave. to Union Ave. to Greylock Pkwy. to Linden Ave. to Malone Ave.

POLLING PLACE: Grace Baptist Church, 31 Bremond Street.

5 Dist. — Washington Ave. from Overlook Ave. to Nutley line to DeWitt Ave. to White Oak Terrace to Bell St. to Greylock Pkwy. to Linden Ave. to Overlook Ave.

POLLING PLACE: American Legion Hall, 51 Washington Avenue.

6 Dist. — Adelaide St. to Nutley line to DeWitt Ave. line to Bell St. to Greylock Pkwy. to Union Ave. to Overlook Ave. to Adelaide St.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 5, 135 Adelaide Street.

7 Dist. — Overlook Ave. from Adelaide St. to Division Ave. to Division Ave. to Division Ave. to Division Ave. to Division Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 5, 135 Adelaide Street.

8 Dist. — Division Ave. from DeWitt Ave. to Tiona Ave. to Forest St. to Overlook Ave. to DeWitt Ave. to Division Ave.

POLLING PLACE: Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 214 Little Street.

9 Dist. — Joralemon St. from Hornblower Ave. to Passaic Ave. to Division Ave. to White Oak Terrace to Bell St. to Greylock Pkwy. to Linden Ave. to Overlook Ave. to Joralemon St.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 3, 346 Joralemon Street.

10 Dist. — Franklin Ave. at Liberty St. north to Nutley line, Nutley line to Passaic Ave. to Liberty Ave. to Franklin Ave. to Liberty Ave. to Franklin Ave.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 7, 628 Joralemon St.

11th Dist. — Third River at Bloomfield line to Joralemon St. to Joralemon St. to Passaic Ave. to Liberty Ave. to Franklin Ave. north on Franklin Ave. to Nutley line to Bloomfield line to Third River.

POLLING PLACE: Galaxy Caterers, 338 Franklin Ave.

12th Dist. — Essex County Park Golf Course line from Franklin Ave. to Passaic Ave. to Liberty Ave. to Franklin Ave. to Essex County Park Golf Course line.

POLLING PLACE: School No. 7, 628 Joralemon St.

Essex County Board of Elections
Elmer J. Herrmann
Clerk

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Fall Roundup Of Boy Scouts Is Scheduled

Are boys on the sidelines when Scouts in their neighborhood are exploring new frontiers... hiking an historic trail, camping at a rugged campsite, or learning a new skill?

The fall roundup of the Boy Scouts of America with its theme "Follow the Rugged Road... Be a Scout" will make it possible for hundreds of boys in Belleville, Newark, and Irvington to be Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers, according to Arthur L. Manchec, President of the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America.

"The fall roundup is one of the most important parts of our national Breakthrough for Youth program which has presented the challenge to all Scout leaders to serve a far greater percentage of an escalating boy population with a quality program," Mr. Manchec said.

"The left-out boys in every neighborhood should have a chance at Scouting, and our 246 Scout units are ready to welcome them to one of the great adventures of boyhood."

Cub Scouts are 8, 9, and 10-year-old boys who meet weekly in a small group with a Den

Board Member Is Promoted

John B. Di Rienzo has been named production staff engineer by Public Service Electric and Gas Company. One of a series of recent promotions announced by the utility company, Di Rienzo advances from division plant superintendent at the Harrison Gas Works to the General office assignment.

Di Rienzo, who lives at 161



JOHN B. DI RIENZO

Brichwood Drive, is a member of the Belleville Board of Education.

Starting with Public Service in 1934 as a laborer, Mr. Di Rienzo has held the positions of holder operator, purging machine operator, chemist, assistant chief chemist, chief works chemist, plant operating engineer and di-

Mother and once a month at a Pack Meeting with their parents. Boy Scouts must be at least 11 years of age. Explorers are at least 14 and in the ninth grade.

Organizations such as churches and synagogues, schools, service clubs, and other community groups are chartered by the Boy Scouts of America to use the Scout program for the boys in their neighborhoods. Information about Scout units is available from the Robert Treat Council Service Center, 31 Central Avenue, Newark. Phone 622-2488.

Medicare Paperwork Hikes Expenses At Clara Maass

Across the nation skeptics predicted that the federally-sponsored Medicare Program which was launched on July 1st would bring forth overcrowded conditions in most hospitals. They also predicted that the current nursing shortage would become more critical because of the limited supply of nurses and increased patient load. Others were concerned that the program would result in another surge of massive hospital building programs to cope with the increased demand for bed space.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital took the predictions in stride by preparing for an avalanche of admission requests without resorting to a crash program by adopting a flexible procedure.

Beginning on June 29th and extending over June 30th, the Social Service Department, headed up by Mrs. Margaret Turbett, visited the 80 patients in the Clara Maass Hospital who would become eligible for Medicare on July 1st to explain the effects of the magic cut-off date of July 1st. These informal bedside chats acquainted each of the patients with the new benefits and had them to fill out the necessary forms. The transition was orderly as a result of this action.

According to Mrs. Turbett, the only real problem was that a number of the over 65 patients either did not have their Medicare card with them, did not know the extent of their commercial insurance, or the family had difficulty in locating the Medicare or insurance cars at home.

Heat Wave Factor
On July 1st, which was the beginning of a long holiday weekend, 4 patients were scheduled

for admission followed by 2 on the second, 2 on the third and 1 on the fourth. This was not unusual for a July Fourth weekend. It was not necessary for Clara Maass Hospital to institute their crash program. Advance bookings, again a somewhat accurate barometer, were about normal for the month of July. Therefore, it was safe to assume that the predictions of the forecasters were somewhat overzealous.

What no one expected, however, was that Mother Nature would send the temperature and humidity soaring in a prolonged heat wave. This kind of weather is often not only uncomfortable for the senior citizen but difficult for some of the people suffering from infirmities that often accompany advancing years, and the number of non-scheduled emergency cases took a sharp upward turn. Instead of the 92 scheduled Medicare patients for the month of July an additional 101 Emergency cases were admitted to Clara Maass Hospital. In spite of this, the overall admission experience of over 65 patients was only slightly above normal. As the weather returned to normal, the emergency cases for over 65 patients have drastically dropped off.

Paperwork Problem
Thomas M. Mowen, the hospital's Assistant Administrator in charge of Admitting and Business Office procedures, indicated that Clara Maass Hospital had prepared itself well for any eventually that might come about with the introduction of Medicare. "Within the last five years, he observed, "Clara Maass has been going through a massive expansion program increasing the patient capacity to over 400 beds. As each new wing became available, personnel were added to man the new facilities. Normally, during the summer months there is a slight drop in admissions in all hospitals, not only Clara Maass. This seasonal decrease in patient population allowed for flexibility to meet the expected demands. The Utilization Committee, Medical Staff and Administrative Staff were closely conducted and were fully prepared to meet any challenge. With two months of Medicare experience behind us, we think that we can develop admitting patterns for the balance of the year and can plan on admissions accordingly."

"Perhaps more of a problem," he observed, "is not the patient load nor lack of room for Medicare patients but the mountains of paperwork, volumes of instructions, regulations and counter-regulations, filing instructions and the like. It is necessary to read carefully every piece of paper that comes across the desk from

The Belleville Times-News, Thursday, Sept. 1, 1966—3

Alumni Grid Game Sept. 17

Hoping to keep their spotless record intact against Nutley, the Belleville Alumni football aggregation is staging nightly practice sessions at Municipal Stadium. The locals square off against the Nutley Alumni Athletic Association in a benefit game slated for Saturday night, September 17, at Park Oval in Nutley. Proceeds of the contest go to scholarship funds.

In the two previous battles, the Bellboy gridgers have finished on top and would like to make it three straight. Coach Tom Apicella has a strong squad lined up and there is plenty of spirit at the twilight workouts.

The roster, open to any Bellboy grad who wants to play, includes Pat McCabe, Bob Paginelli, Bob Castelli, Perry Mayers Jr., Nick Del Guercio, Joe Del Guercio, Jim Orsini, Charles Oese, Nick Landolfi, Pete Strumolo, Bob Drueller, Joe Beninato, Joe Venezino, Phil Cerza, Vincent Squatrito, Phil Galito, Fred Valse, Warren Ceres, Richard Longo, Pete Brindisi.

the Government on Medicare because regulations and directives are changing hourly. The complexities of government red tape and paperwork have caused additional clerical personnel to be added to the Admitting and Business Offices."

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News

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Personal Restraint Would Help

Last week, local citizens awoke one morning to find their town on the front pages of daily newspapers. Like most news on the first page, it was bad. The story painted an unfavorable image and held Belleville up for ridicule among its neighbors in the four directions of the compass.

Center of the controversy was ex-councilman James R. Golden and Mayor Nuncio R. Pico. The former town official, as a result of his actions at a town meeting, was ordered to leave the chamber by the Mayor. When Golden failed to comply, the Mayor ordered him arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and disturbing a public assembly.

We have no intention of trying the case in these editorial columns. Next Thursday, the matter will be heard in Municipal Court and Golden's innocence or guilt will be determined.

Through the years, Golden has regularly appeared at meetings and as an interested citizen, aired his views on municipal affairs.

It provided him a public forum and with a propensity for rhetorical delivery of sensational charges. Golden frequently made the newspapers. In 1962, he ran for a Council seat and there were enough voters impressed with his philosophies to elect him to office.

In this responsible position, Golden remained an often-controversial figure. After four years, the public assessed his record and last May, Golden lost, by 35 votes, his bid for reelection.

It is no secret this newspaper and Mr. Golden had conflicting views of opinion but we shared his desire for good government. However, intemperate outbursts and recurring clashes with other council members and the public dulled and nullified his purposes.

Mr. Golden's opinions and views on vital issues of government would be better served if presented in an aura of reasonable discussion and a restraint of personal feelings.

School Bells — Keep Them Ringing

Our greatest national resource — the youth of the nation — will head back to school next week. All preparations have been made, schools and equipment have been brightened and polished, teachers have been alerted for the get-away day and the accumulated wisdom and knowledge of the world is ready to open like the petals of a rose on a Spring morning.

Never has so much stress been placed on education, and with good reason. New worlds open every day. Science records great discoveries with systematic regularity, man is reaching out into space and the advance of electronics paves the way for computers and other mechanical miracles.

Of great importance, then, is the need for the students to realize the essential quality of a well-rounded education. With the spotlight on school dropouts and the

disadvantages this group must live with long after their folly has become obvious, an all-out effort has to be made to keep the children in school.

As for the older generation, it is a fact of life that education costs money. For taxpayers, it is a recurring expense. For the family with youngsters in college, it is a financial obligation that stops when the sheepskin is awarded on graduation day. And like all other elements of our economy, education is going to become more expensive, as everything goes up during this inflationary spiral.

We are the best-educated nation in the world today, despite some disclaimers to the contrary. To guarantee the continuance of this achievement, our children must stay in school and be given quality education. It won't come easy, but it is well worth working for.

Stop Speeding On Joralemon Street

Speeding on Joralemon Street came up for discussion before the Town Council, with a resident of that street submitting a vociferous complaint. There is merit to the issue, for some drivers use Joralemon Street as their personal Indianapolis Speedway. People living on the street have a difficult time in getting in and out of driveways, as the racers go flying by.

An appeal to make the same streets one-way is not the solution. In fact, as Councilman Westly pointed out, a one-way thoroughfare in this area would more likely aggravate the situation, instead of solving it.

There is a simpler remedy. Radar speed traps, in the morning and evening rush hours, supplemented by several spot-checks during the day when the younger element takes to the road, would act as a deterrent. Fines and the points for motor vehicle violations, plus the suspension of a few licenses, would serve to dim the appetite for those anxious to get nowhere in a hurry.

At the same time, it would help remove the threat of a serious accident, which is almost certain to occur if the speeders are not curbed, without delay.

Viewpoint:

By Warren A. Knight

All You Need Is Heart -- Lots of Heart -- And Money

The way they're tossing billions of dollars around Washington these days makes you wonder what ever happened to nickel and five-cent cigars. Another group recently climbed on the taxpayers' gravy train — the big city mayors. Appearing before one of those ever-investigating Senate subcommittees, the mayors never cracked a smile while asking for sundry sums up to \$50 billion.

As Mayor John Lindsay of New York said, this \$50 billion, over ten years, would "just make our city livable." The late Will Rogers would probably say: "that makes for a heap of livin'."

Livening the subcommittee proceedings were Senators Robert Kennedy and Abe Ribicoff, from New York and Connecticut.

Puns, patter, witticisms and plain insults poured off the Senatorial rostrum as the Kennedy-Ribicoff team made Smith and Dale, Martin and Lewis and Allen and Rossi look like refugees from Ted Mack's amateur hour.

One of the classics of the day was delivered in the clipped Bostonian accent of junior senator Bobby Kennedy. After hauling Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty over the coals like a shish-kabob, on the allegation the Angelinos had not exhibited enough concern for improving the lot of people living in ghettos, Bobby said:

"We are interested in seeing Negroes and underprivileged have the same chance we had." Since Kennedy hails from one of the wealthiest families in the nation, only a wide stretch of the imagination permits an analogy between the senator and a ghetto person having the same chance, as he paraphrased it.

A fast pencil and an oxygen mask are needed to keep up with the figures as they orbit into outer space. New York would tap the public trough for \$50 billion and Detroit placed its requirements at \$15 billion, over a decade. The other cities had not yet arrived to make their bids.

Neighbor New York City has an interesting tale. That \$50 billion request for Federal funds —oops, taxpayers' funds — would be on top of the \$840.2 million the city will get in Federal assistance this year. Add the city's share of New York State aid and the revenues it collects itself, and an obvious question comes up — how much can the public continue to supply in taxes for an insatiable municipal appetite?

Senator Kennedy estimated if all the urban areas made com-

parable demands, the Federal treasury — fed by the taxpayer — would be clipped for a whopping \$1 trillion.

An undeterred senior senator from New York, Jacob Javits, then made the astute observation that he was not at all appalled by the trillion-dollar estimate. After all, our nation's assets, public and private, are pegged at \$2.2 trillion.

If we read Senator Javits correctly, what's wrong with expending half of our national wealth on big cities in the next ten years? Are suburban taxpayers too stingy to make this sacrifice? Why shouldn't Paducah, Des Moines, Yakima, Astoria, Hagerstown, Red Lake Falls, Fort Myers, Macon and maybe South Amboy toss its share into the pot for New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit?

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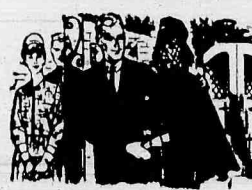
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By MAX BECK

The scarcity of color TV sets by major manufacturers still persists, in fact it seems to get worse. It is expected that there will be again a shortage of color TV sets this fall, which is the time of the greatest demand.

There are several reasons for this condition. First of all the process of manufacturing color tubes is exceptionally complicated. We are going to describe this process in a future column. Another reason is the nation-wide demand for color sets. While up to a year ago there were only a few sections of the country that had transmitters capable of transmitting color, now the whole country is blanketed. Consequently the demand is beyond the production capacity of the manufacturers. There is a scarcity of copper, which is needed in considerable quantities for TV sets. In addition to this we experience shortages of cabinets. The public has become far more demanding as to style and choice of wood and colors. A TV set even 10 years ago was a plain box, mostly in mahogany. Today customers demand authentic styling. The regular styles like French Provincial, Italian Provincial, Early American and Traditional are not enough. Today a well stocked store has to have several models of Danish and the newest style Mediterranean and Spanish design. And then there are some special Oriental models. This means that the production has to be divided up in many different styles and colors. We carry a stock of more than 50 different models and we don't have them all, because the factories can't deliver. The manufacturers fortunately for us — give us preference, because we are the oldest and largest single independent self-servicing color TV dealer in the state, having sold color TV sets as far back as 12 years ago.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School Board Attorney Raps Hearing Coverage

Letter to Editor:

Your lead editorial of August 25, 1966, entitled "A Vague Rustle of Doubt" dealing with the matter of the Tenure hearings of Dr. Frank S. Durkee, School Superintendent, has just been brought to my attention.

In the past, in my capacity as special counsel to the Board of Education in this matter, I have ignored your many instances of inaccurate and biased reporting on these proceedings, and I have refrained from commenting on these reports when requested to do so, or from replying by letter because of the restraints imposed upon an attorney from so doing during the conduct of a trial. However, the unfounded and untruthful statements and invidious inferences contained in this editorial, in my judgment, should not go unanswered and leaves me little choice but to reply so as to acquaint your readers with the true facts.

No one denies your right to champion the cause of the Superintendent. Your zeal in this respect, however, does not justify resort to irresponsible and reckless journalism not only in this editorial but in your news stories of the proceedings.

Your editorial is designed to convey the impression that my

leaving the States on what you characterize as an extended European tour was motivated by a desire to postpone the continuation of the hearings. This is an outrageous distortion of the truth.

I do not know, of course, who gave you this erroneous information and I cannot help but wonder why you did not take the trouble to contact me or some responsible source before making such an irresponsible statement. Had you done so you would have learned that my European trip had been arranged long before I was engaged in this matter; that I have spent my summer holidays traveling in Europe for the past five or the last six years, and that I informed Commissioner Groezinger and all parties involved of these plans and arrangements for the approaching summer not only on the date of the last hearing but during their continuance which can be substantiated by the record. Feigning ignorance of these facts is unbelievable.

The record will indicate that the only delay in the prosecution of these proceedings occurred due to the unfortunate illness of the Board's regular counsel who had labored long and assiduously in the preparation of the matter and who was prepared to proceed on the scheduled date

when suddenly stricken. It is significant that in your comments you made no reference to these facts and both charge and imply that it is the Board of Education which is responsible for what you appraise as dilatory tactics.

The facts are that from the time of the commencement of the first day of testimony to the last day each and every hearing proceeded on the date scheduled by the Commissioner. No application for delay was made there, after and none was granted. At the termination of the hearing on May 25, 1966 the Commissioner stated that he would attempt to hold hearings in June to fit into his busy schedule. This was entirely agreeable to myself and the Board and we fully expected that this hope would be realized.

On June 22, 1966 the Assistant Commissioner advised respective counsel of his regret "that there is no possibility of freeing dates for continuation of hearings in the month of June." On July 15, 1966 the Commissioner wrote advising that he stands ready to resume hearings and asking that he be advised by respective counsel with respect to the earliest dates available to which I replied as follows: "you may recall that during the course of the hearings, I informed all parties that I planned a European Holiday from July 20, to August

25, 1966."

This is only one of the numerous matters and trials which is being conducted by the Assistant Commissioner throughout the State. Though of great importance both to the Superintendent and the Board it does not take precedence over other trials which is of equal importance to those involved. Had the Commissioner been able to designate a definite trial date before I left, needless to say that I would have cancelled my trip.

Your blind zeal reveals itself in so many aspects of unreliable reporting of this case. Where, I ask you, did you obtain the information and what is the basis for the assertion that "the board's attorney is trying to reach a settlement because their case isn't what it was hoped it would be." Restoring to the old bromide, as you do, of attributing this to rumors from "unimpeachable sources" is hardly worthy of any newspaper interested in accurate reporting.

In the same issue of August 11, 1966 you quote Commissioner Groezinger as having said, among other things, "the next thing he knew said Groezinger, he left the next day for Europe." When this was brought to Commissioner's attention he replied to the President of the Board of Education by letter of August 15, 1966 as follows: "I have to deny authorship of almost all of the comments and inferences ascribed to me as well as the connections which the reporter makes between me and the N.J.E.A." Since I anticipate a continuation of this type of biased and unreliable reporting by you, it is my purpose to defer such action as I deem appropriate until the termination of the proceedings.

Saul Alexander
Paterson, N. J.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Belleville Girl Bride of James Eustice At Nuptials in St. Peter's R.C. Church



MRS. JAMES EUSTICE
Former Gail Barrett

St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Gail Barrett and James J. Eustice on August 6. The Rev. Richard Brozat, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett of 23 New Street, Belleville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eustice of 37 Erickson Avenue, Spotswood.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gown in satin faced peau de soie fashioned into an A-line skirt and scoop necked bodice. A matching coat was applied with Egyptian lace and terminated in a chapel train. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a crown of petals. Her bouquet consisted of white roses and sephantotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Sandra Eustice of Spotswood was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of white eyelet over green chiffon with a Nile green chiffon rose headpiece. She carried a drop bouquet of yellow roses, carnations and pompons. James Murray of Nutley served as best man. The bridegroom's brother, Thomas Eustice of Spotswood and Gary Davis of Lancaster, Pa. ushered for the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Rutgers University and is attending Newark State College. She is a teacher for the Newark school system. Mr. Eustice was graduated from Belleville High School and the Yale School of Insurance. He is employed with the Newark Light Co., Inc. of Belleville.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their new home in Belleville.



MRS. JOSEPH ZOPPA
Former Marilyn Vitale

Puerto Rican Honeymoon For the Joseph M. Zoppas

St. Mary's R. C. Church Nutley was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Vitale and Joseph Michael Zoppa on July 10. The Rev. John M. Golding officiated; a reception followed at the Fiesta, Woodridge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vitale of Belmont Street, Belleville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Zoppa of Stephens Street, Belleville and the late Mr. Zoppa.

Mrs. Carmine Prezioso Jr. of Nutley was matron of honor for her sister. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Pitrelli of Belleville, Miss Marjorie Whittall of North Arlington, and Mrs. Eileen Preziosi of Parsippany.

The bride's brother-in-law, Carmine Prezioso Jr. of Nutley acted as best man. Ushering were Dominick Mancinelli of Virginia,

They have four sons, Donald, and Carl, of Belleville, Larry of Carlstadt, and Louis, of North Arlington; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine McGeachen of Belleville and ten grandchildren.

Belleville Couple, Both Teachers, Marry In Evening Wedding at Local Church

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Tomiak and Robert Vaughan Cornish took place August 27 in an evening ceremony at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville. The Rev. Francis Ignacinos performed the ceremony. A cocktail hour and dinner followed at the Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomiak of 28 King Place, Belleville was gown in a silk peau de soie coat dress. The coat was accented with Alencon lace and ended in a chapel train. She carried orchids and sephantotis.

Miss Marilyn Urchol of Belleville was the bride's maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Quaglia, cousin of the bride of Brooklyn and the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Cornish of Newark. They wore identical gowns of blue rayon peau de soie with a lace bodice and matching coat.

Cousins of the bride, Denise and Robin Acampora of New York were junior bridesmaids. Francis Conlon of West New York served as best man. The bride's brother, Joseph Tomiak of Belleville and brother of the bridegroom, John Cornish of Newark ushered.

The couple was graduated from Belleville High School. Mrs. Cornish was also graduated from Paterson State College is a teacher in the Belleville school system. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish of 89 Union Avenue, Belleville is an alumnus of Jersey City State College where he was president of Student Government and elected to the college Who's Who. He will teach in Parsippany.

The couple will make their new home in town when they return from a wedding trip to Nassau.

Robert Membrino of Newark and Robert Pucciarello of Belleville.

The bride is a graduate of Trenton State College and teaches at School Eight, Belleville.

Mr. Zoppa attends Newark College of Engineering, Evening Division. He is employed by Thermoelectric, Inc., Saddle Brook.



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Former Mary Tomiak

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Pissotts Observe 44th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pissott of 750 Washington Avenue, Belleville celebrated the 44th anniversary of their wedding on August 22, with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Mary's R. C. Church, Nutley.

Mrs. Pissott is the former Cecilia Yakimovitz. She and Mr. Pissott were married in St. Nicholas R. C. Church, Wilkes Barre, Pa., and have been residents of Belleville for the past 35 years.

Mr. Pissott was formerly employed at the Sutcliffe Co., Rutherford before his retirement. The couple is active in St. Mary's Church affairs in the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, bingo committee, and the Rosary

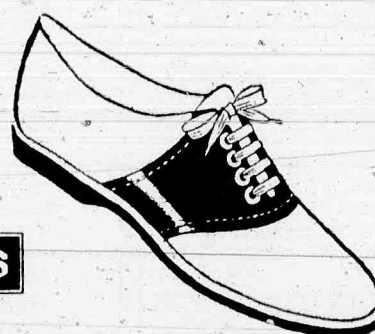


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WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Bride's Father, Uncle of Bridegroom Perform Evening Double Ring Nuptials



MRS. FRANK D'ANGELO
Former Ruth Campana

Miss Ruth Louise Elizabeth Campana and Frank Joseph D'Angelo were married Saturday evening August 27 at a candle-light ceremony in the Demarest Methodist Church, Demarest. The bride's father, the Rev. Joseph G. Campana and the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Philip D'Angelo of Paterson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed at the Rockleigh Country Club, Rockleigh.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph G. Campana of 70 Belmar Street, Demarest and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil D'Angelo of 16 Elmwood Avenue, Belleville, formerly, of Nutley. Rev. Campana escorted his daughter, Miss Campana wore a floor length sheath of ivory peau de soie. The sleeveless bodice was embroidered with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A full embroidered train flowed from the waistline of an empire coat of matching peau de soie. A ballerina veil was attached to a full cathedral length veil held in place with a lace cap covered with pearls and sequins at the center. She carried orchids, stephanotis and ivy arranged in a parasol covered by ivory French Chantilly lace and orange blossoms which was also carried by her mother.

The bride's sister, Miss Naomi Joy Campana was the bride's only attendant. She wore an aqua Grecian empire bodice gown with a matching coat and carried red roses with ivy.

Frank Del Presto was best man. Ushers were Emil D'Angelo brother of the bridegroom, Donald Distasio, Anthony Passarella and John Cilli.

Mrs. D'Angelo is a graduate of Northern Valley Regional High School, Demarest and was formerly employed by the law firm of Luciana, Federico and Sandow Hackensack. Mr. D'Angelo was graduated from Belle-



MRS. WILLIAM HOLLAR
Former Ellen Hannagan

Ellen Hannagan Marries Temple University Student

The marriage of Miss Ellen Ruth Hannagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hannagan of 516 Octavia Place, Lyndhurst and William Harold Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollar of 24 Smith Street, Belleville was solemnized August 21 at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Newark.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Bloomfield.

The Rev. John Ryan of Immaculate Conception R. C. Church, Elizabeth performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Mr. Hannagan gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a silk organza gown with scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. Appliques of reembodyered Swiss lace decorated the bodice and bell-shaped skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her crown of lace and pearls held an elbow length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis accented with huckleberry leaves.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Anthony DeMarco of Haskell. She was gowned in a floor length gown of maize linen with daisy leaf trim on the waistline and panel back. A matching hat was covered with lily-of-the-valley and she carried yellow ponpon daisies and babies' breath.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Vendola of Lyndhurst, Mrs. Jack Greenberg of Nutley and sisters of the bridegroom Miss Alexis and Miss Mary Hollar of Belleville. They were dressed in identical gowns to the matron of honor.

Thomas Hollar was best man for his brother. Mrs. Hollar was graduated from Paterson State College, Wayne and teaches third grade in the Stratford school system. Her husband is attending Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. majoring in physical education.

Belleville Pair On Miami Honeymoon After Wedding in Holy Family Church

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Richter of 441 Greylock Parkway, Belleville to James Pellechio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pellechio of 283 Jorammon Street, also Belleville took place on August 21.

The Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli, of Holy Family R. C. Church, Nutley, officiated; a reception followed at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza appliqued with Alencon lace on the empire bodice and hemline. An elbow length veil was held by a silk organza roses on a bed of petals. Her full train fell from the waistline and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Cynthia Richter of Belleville was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Miss Deborah Carlucci, cousin of the bride of Newark, Miss Roseann and Miss Theresa Caputo, cousins of the bridegroom of Bloomfield and Miss Lorelei Mastandrea of Belleville.

They were gowned identically in empire styled gowns of aqua linen with the bodice and sleeves of white lace. They carried baskets of daisies.

Mrs. Richter selected a gold chignon empire gown with a beaded bodice for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a light blue sheath. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

Michael Pellechio, brother of the bridegroom of Belleville was best man. Ushering were James Richter, of Irvington, John Richter of Belleville, brothers of the bride, Michael Kelly of Belleville and Dan Marelli of Newark.

The couple graduated from Belleville High School. Mrs. Pellechio is a secretary for Western Electric Co., Newark. Her husband is with the Maryland Casualty Insurance Co., as an under-



MRS. JAMES PELLECHIO
Former Mary Richter

writer. The Pellechios will make their home in Nutley following a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. Recipes sometimes call for anchovy paste. To make such a paste to spread on toast, you can mix pounded anchovy fillets with melted butter and a tiny pinch of ground nutmeg or mace.

As a glaze for ham, you may use a combination of light brown sugar, white wine and pineapple juice.

Fancy Deviled Eggs
For fancy deviled eggs, fill a shallow tray, fold crumbled blue cheese into hard cooked egg yolks that have been seasoned with mayonnaise, mustard, salt, pepper and bits of chives or onion. Stuff whites with mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley for holiday color.

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After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Bloomfield.



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Ann Brave Is Bubble Gum Champ; Children Enjoy Library Visits

WEEK OF AUG. 8-12
NO. 4 PLAYGROUND

As the playground draws near to the end, plans were made for a Gala Barbecue Party on Wednesday, Aug. 24. The committee, composed of Maryann Constantino, Laura Corsi, Ann Paserchia, and Caty Savi, have planned a party that delighted all the children at the playground.

Our Junior softball team was victorious over the Recreation House this week with a score of 5-3. Leathercraft was by far the most popular thing at Number 4 this week. The children did an exceptional job in making wallets and pocketbooks, and parents and neighbors have requested them.

Our playground champions are looking forward to Sports Day at Clearman Field. Those participating in the events are Philip Bruno, Penny Stein, Vincent Pipitone, Michael Petronick, Nick

Franzi, George Bardsy, and Louis Corsi.

STADIUM

This week at the Stadium the Junior boys softball team split their two games. Tuesday, they lost a close one to Number 4 by the score of 5-3. Thursday they sent Fairway home with a 12-4 loss. The boys are preparing for their final two games next week against Clearman Field and preparing for their final two games next week against Clearman Field and the Recreation House.

The Stadium's representatives in the playground championships were decided this week. Greg Petite in the boys 50-yard dash, Jack Searpelli in the boys 7-yard dash, Dave Bond in chess, and Demetrios Matthews in checkers. The other representatives will be decided next Monday.

Friday afternoon Greg Petite won the bicycle decorating con-



IT'S ALL OVER but the critique. Above are 15 of the playground supervisors employed by the Recreation department for the 10-week summer program, which kept nearly 3,000 Belleville children happy and busy. Making a farewell speech to his workers Friday morning was Bob Cook, recreation Department head. From left is John Senesky, Barbara Meola, Paula R. Zaccane, Laura Baker, Harriet Dean, Richard Blanch, Tom DiBiasi, Suzanne Paparazzo, who graduated this spring

test with his "bat cycle." Greg was a big winner last week as he also won the hockey tournament. Donna Aulisi won the obstacle course run by a yard over Dan Nissovaccia. The children enjoyed playing hitting into the stands and touch football. MSGR. KELLY PLAYGROUND This week the boys and girls of the playground had two exciting afternoons. On Tuesday we walked to the Library to see the

Handicraft Exhibit. The girls liked the bracelets and rings made by the teenagers, and the boys enjoyed the paper-mache projects.

Wednesday afternoon 24 boys and girls "hiked" to Belleville Park for a picnic lunch. After we had lunch under the trees, the see-saws, swings sliding boards, and merry-go-round got a good workout. The most popular ride that afternoon was the merry-go-round. The children (propelled by the power of William Townsend and Rudy Locking) tried to grab the sticks that were being held by some of the older girls. Then we went on an ABC hunt.

Many interesting specimens were found and the winners were John Phillips first, Len Goodman second and Debra James third. Next came the judging of the lunch boxes which the children had decorated. Mary Alice Steaser placed first, David James was second and Amy James placed third. The judge was Jerry LaMama. We then settled down and had a "hootenany" and before we knew it was time to clean-up and start our journey homeward.

Many thanks goes to Mrs. Estrella who accompanied us on our "Journey". NUMBER 2 PLAYGROUND Many winners of various events emerged this week. By process of an elimination tournament Laura Della Torre has

and will be a nurse, Joy Fulmore, also a graduate who will become an elementary teacher, Linda Durkee, Diane Nappi, Lois Romano, Susan Walter, Maria Corino, Angela Serio, a graduate who will become a chemist. Also supervising the kids was Janice Misuriello, James Harvey, a graduate who will teach physical education, and Phyllis Serritella. Only College students are employed by the Recreation Department, said Cook. (Photo by ADAMS)

earned the title of Kalah champion to represent Number 2 at the playground championships. Gerard Mongrella will compete in horseshoes. He was the victor of that tournament. Other champs are: Tony Brave, ping-pong; Tom Della Torre, chess; and Jacky Marzella, checkers.

On Tuesday a unique Bubble Blowing Contest was held. Bubble gum was distributed to everyone present. Prizes, most generously donated by John Hughes, were awarded to: Ann Brave, Patty Riepe, and Linda Broulee for their over-sized bubbles. Friday was an important day

of the week. Our physical fitness program culminated with a variety of races, Frank Marsh, Dolores Brave, and Elizabeth Boglia were honored for their respective placements in the 50-yard dash. The same three placed in the skipping race with Elizabeth second and Dolores third.

In a contest of Speedy galloping Mary Carrara placed first; Elizabeth Boglia, second; and Nicky Caporoso, third. After the races, all settled down to enjoy a Good Humor. Later in the afternoon a "Push-up" contest was held. A number of attempts to elevate the body were made by all of the

participants in the program. Nicky Caporoso appeared to have the best form.

With an increase in upper body strength fostered by similar physical fitness program we hope the quality of our youngsters "push-ups" will improve. Vacationing in the Catskills these two weeks is Number 2's keeper: John Hughes. All here wish him a happy vacation and extend thanks to him for a happy and safe playground season.

CLEARMAN FIELD

Congratulations to our senior softball team for their fine 7-0 record and championship. These boys showed us a great competitive spirit and determination in the League and in the many practice games they played. The girls team lost a close game to a fine team from Number 1. Lynn Alfano led the team with some spectacular defensive plays but the Number 1 girls took the lead in the 1st inning. The Junior boys are going for a perfect second in the second round.

On Thursday they defeated the Rec. House. Football and stickball are very popular with the children now that softball is over. Our champions are looking forward to the competition on Wednesday.

During this week many tournaments were held to be able to distinguish "the champs" for the Playground Championship Day at Clearman next Wednesday. For handicrafts, leathercraft once again proved very popular. In addition to change purses, key chains, clothes pin bags etc., a new type of article (which we called a tote bag) was made.

Also in handicrafts jewelry boxes and fans were made from popsicle sticks and decorated with colorful beads. On Thursday we went to the Library to see the exhibit, which we all enjoyed. Afterwards we attended the Story Hour in the Children's room at the library. On Friday afternoon a bubble gum hunt was held. One hundred pieces of bubble gum were hidden all over the playground. The winners were Dennis Capriglione, Margie Butkus and Marianne Jioici. Afterwards we held contests to see who could blow the biggest bubbles.

Marinate drained canned asparagus in olive oil and wine vinegar. Serve on salad greens with slices of tomato or red onion.

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See bottom	
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Driver Education	10.
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per couple	22.
Gym for Men	10.
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Interior Decorating	\$12.
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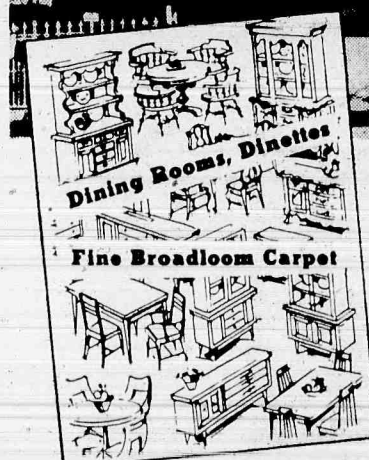
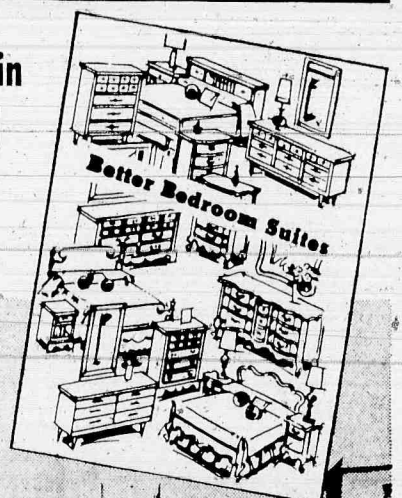
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Men Fined \$50 for Violating 10 o'Clock Curfew in Parks

Louis Cardell, 47, Spruce Street and Curtis Rock of 20 Chestnut Place each paid \$25 for violating Nutley's park ordinance. Cardell also paid \$10 for not having his car inspected and \$10 for operating his vehicle with faulty lights.

Patrolman Edward Coleman signed the summonses after residents in the neighborhood of Nichols Park complained of suspicious activity by the two men after 10 p.m. when parks close. The incident took place at 3:15 a.m.

Little Miss Sure Shot

Girls entering the sixth grade and younger are invited to dress up like Annie Oakley and march in Nutley's Labor Day parade. Prizes will be awarded during the day's rodeo events.

Hot Dog Cooking Cart Catches Fire, Damages Whitford Avenue Garage

A hot dog selling scooter with gas jets caught fire and set a garage ablaze at 4 Whitford Avenue, August 17.

The owner of the scooter, Salvatore Pontillo, sells hot dogs for a living. He was refilling the gas burners when the fire broke out. Nutley firemen were summoned to the Whitford Avenue address at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday. Policemen investigating were George Dutcher and Robert J. Firemen extinguished a car

fire at Union Avenue and Centre Street at 11:40 p.m. August 10. The car was driven by Paul Mossucco, 41 Waldo Avenue, Bloomfield. The Pontiac station wagon's brakes froze, Mossucco said. The vehicle could not be driven from the scene.

Another car fire brought out the firemen at 11:15 a.m. August 12. Extensive damage was done to the vehicle driven by Trea Pugh, 120 Whittlesey Avenue, West Orange. The incident took place in front of Radcliffe School.

A brush fire was extinguished at 2:33 a.m. August 14 at the pipe line on property opposite Watching Avenue.

A broken electric wire caused a utility pole to catch fire on St. Mary's Place. Police found the pole burning at 9:54 p.m. August 14. Firemen were summoned to put out the blaze.

A brush fire was extinguished on the front lawn of Mrs. Helen Jones at 408 Passaic Avenue at 6:03 p.m. August 15. Patrolman John Guerino investigated. Miss Ruth Mangolds was cooking on an electric stove at her home, 247 Ridge Road, when the appliance caught fire. Vamp's were called to extinguish the blaze which broke out shortly after 5 p.m. on August 11.

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"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
 ALSO
 Marty Allen — Steve Rossi
"THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS"

Elwood Theatre
 642 BROADWAY
 483-1222
 NOW THRU TUES.
 WALT DISNEY'S
"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N."
 Dick Van Dyke — Nancy Kwan
 PLUS
 Bob Hope — Elke Sommer
 Phyllis Diller
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
 STARTS WED. SEPT. 7
"BORN FREE"
"THE HEROES OF TELEMAR"

Registration September 7 For Rec Football Hopefuls

Boys who are interested in playing Recreation Football this year are asked to register at the Municipal Stadium on Wednesday, September 7, at 6:00 p.m. To be eligible boys must be Belleville residents, be at least 10 years old but not over 13 years old, must weigh a minimum of 70 lbs. but no more than 140 lbs., and must be in good physical condition. After registration the boys are divided into two leagues according to their combined ages and weights. Further they will be assigned to teams in a manner that will keep the teams in the strictest balance.

Prior to assignment to teams the boys are cautioned that they must keep their schoolwork up or they will be dropped from their team. No team may practice more than two evenings a week and there is an eight o'clock curfew on the practices, except that the heavyweights are permitted "skull practice" on Fridays.

The following have indicated that they will sponsor teams this year: Airco Plastic Products, Jolly Cleaners, American Legion, Kiwanis Club of Belleville, Belleville Elks, Belleville Lions, Belleville Varsity Club, American Legion Post-105 and Devon Electric.

After a brief period of non-contact, preliminary training the boys will be issued full football equipment except for shoes (they play in sneakers to eliminate the frequent injuries caused by cleats). Actual games will be played only after an extensive training under adult guidance. Each team will be scheduled for a six game season. There will be four lightweight teams and four heavyweight teams. Trophies will be presented to the individuals of the winning team in each league.

The players play at their own risk, there is no medical insurance coverage. However, the injury record for this activity over the ten years it has existed indicates that it is one of the safest activities.

Every precaution is taken to prevent injuries. Any boy who looks unduly tired or shaken is removed from the game by the officials. Two teams play half a game and then rest while the other teams play a half, then the first teams finish, which prevents the players becoming fatigued. Every boy present at a game must be given at least one half of a quarter of continuous play.

Tree Farming In Its 25th Year Of Program In U.S.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the most comprehensive and constructive tree-growing program ever undertaken in any country — The American Tree Farm System.

The first land selected to express the potential of the forest industries concept of "trees as a crop" was in Montesano, Washington. Much of the 120,000 acres in this first Tree Farm was in poor condition because of inadequate management, and the ravages of insects, pests and diseases.

Today, this same land is replanted and under constant forest management to provide repeated crops of timber and pulpwood for papermaking. And even more encouraging in the last 25 years, more than 29,000 certified Tree Farms — totaling over 67 million acres of forest lands — have been established.

LEGAL NOTICE
 New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations.
 Patrolman - Belleville: Salary: \$5750-\$6500 per year; Fireman - Belleville: Salary: \$5750 - \$6500 per year.
 Open to male citizens, two years resident in Belleville.
 Announced closing date for filing applications September 2, 1966. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, or 40 Mulberry Street, Newark 2, New Jersey. Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be so notified.
 Examinations will be held Saturday, October 22, 1966 at 8:30 p.m. Applicants will report to Belleville Junior High School, 229 Washington Avenue (use Holmes Street Entrance), Belleville, New Jersey.
 September 1, 8, 15, 1966 B308
 Fee: \$5.20 each insertion.

LEGAL NOTICE
 New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations Announced closing date for filing applications, September 2, 1966. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey. File on new application form only. It is printed with green ink. Open to citizens, 12 months resident in Belleville.
 Parking Meter Collector and Repairman, Salary \$5500 per year.
 Open to citizens, 12 months resident in Essex County. Vacancy - Belleville.
 Building Inspector, Salary, \$6500-\$9500 per year.
 Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1966 B305
 Fee: \$5.00 each insertion.

BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT BUREAU
 STUDY LAMP

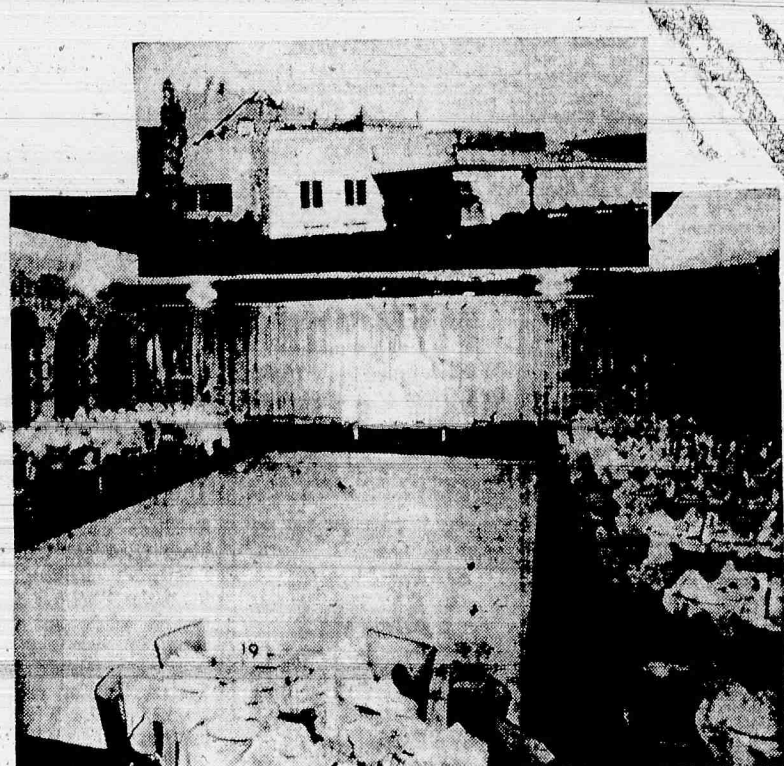
A lamp with this new tag can be responsible for happier children (and parents) on report card day.



Yes, the new BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT BUREAU Study Lamp can improve your children's study habits and even help raise their grades in school. This new tag appears on lamps that meet or surpass the rigid requirements established by the nation's Illuminating Engineering Society. It is not a brand name or trademark. Buy a lamp with this new tag at your favorite store. You'll be buying the best reading and study lamp available.

PUBLIC SERVICE
 ELECTRIC AND GAS COMMISSION

PLACES TO DINE



THE FOUNTAIN
 LUNCHEON — DINNER — BANQUETS — PARTIES
 46 Watessing Ave., Belleville, N. J.
 PL 1-3800
 "Where hospitality flows in a standard of elegance"

Enjoy the excellent cuisine in the continental atmosphere of our Trevi Lounge — celebrate that joyous occasion in one of our newly decorated banquet rooms, where no party is too small and no banquet too large.

mmm!

PIZZA PIE

From The
PIZZA INN 82 Centre Street
 Nutley
 TAKE OUT or WE DELIVER - RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
 667-3235
 Also At: 40 W. PASSAIC AVE. (Garden State Pkwy)
 BLOOMFIELD 338-3171

San Carlo Restaurant
 — noted for our Sizzling Steaks —
 • Superb Italian Cuisine
 • Catering Facilities
 • 3 Banquet Rooms
 Entertainment
 Evenings Fri-Sat-Sun
 Dining Room open for Lunch and Dinner
 620 Stuyvesant Ave.
 Lyndhurst, N.J.
 WE 9-9083

BOB'S
 Confectionery & Luncheonette
 260 Park Avenue
 Nutley
 CALL 667-9673
 Delicious Sandwiches
 (You name it, we have it)
 and Coffee, to go!
 Bob Iannelli, Prop.
 — Open 6:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
 Sun. 6 to 1:30 and 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

GOOD COMPANY
 Deserves GOOD FOOD!
 You'll find BOTH at
PEG & BEN'S



FULL COURSE DINNERS
 For the whole family from \$300
 Serving from 7 to 9 P.M.
 SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DINNERS
PEG & BEN'S
 Restaurant and Lounge
 PEG LUSCZ, hostess
 118 Franklin Ave., Nutley
 Dial: 667-3137, for reservations

Your search for fun begins here...

Fine food, excellent drinks, and the best in dance music... You'll find them here... in this handy Guide.

ONYX ROOM
 Cocktail Lounge
 ENTERTAINMENT
 Every Friday and Saturday
 (9 P.M. to 2 A.M.)
 Featuring
 Enjoyable Dance Music
 by
"THE GRAN PREES"
 NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS
 Buffet Luncheon Mon. thru Fri.
 378 Centre Street - 667-1521
 Nutley, N.J.

THE FRONT ROOM
 46 Broadway, Newark, N.J.
 ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
 Call 483-9653 or 483-9555
 We Specialize In Your Comfort
 Fine Cuisine—Banquet Facilities
 This Week's Attraction
 DONALD BYRD
 and his QUINTET
 Starts Monday
 JIMMY RUSHIN
 plus
 JUNIOR MANCE TRIO
 TUESDAY NITES — GO-GO
 GIRLS AND BOYS
 Mgr. Joe Stephens
 Hostess: Dottie Guide

Now Registering For Fall Semester (OUR 16th YEAR)
TENA HARRIS NURSERY SCHOOL
 Morning Program
 STATE CERTIFIED
 Transportation Available
 FOR BROCHURE
 991-3835 998-1534

Now Appearing In Three Newspapers

- The Nutley Sun
- Belleville Times
- Newark Record

Fabulous Food Buys for the LABOR DAY Week End

Open Labor Day — From 8 AM to 1:00 P M SPECIALS — Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only

Chuck Steaks	lb. 39c	Italian Style VEAL CUTLETS \$1.39 (all from leg)	SIRLOIN STEAKS 79c lb
Chicken Breasts	lb. 59c	REG. CHOP MEAT 1lb. 59c	HAMBURGER PATTIES 2 lbs. \$1.29 (Made on Premises)
Calves Liver	lb. 79c	CHOP CHUCK 1lb. 69c	PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 89c lb
Eye Round Roast	lb. 99c	CHOPPED ROUND 1lb. 79c	DOMESTIC BOILED HAM 99c lb (Sliced to order)
Chicken Wings	3 lbs. \$1.00	CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1lb. 89c	PORK LOINS 59c lb (SLICED FREE)
Texas Steaks	lb. 49c		CHICKEN LEGS 39c lb
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. 99c		
London Broil	lb. 99c		
Potato Salad	lb. 29c		
Cole Slaw	lb. 79c		
Texas Weiner	1 foot long lb. 79c		

FARM FRESH 229 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY, 667-0081
 Open Friday Eve. Till 8:00 Sunday Morning Till 1:00

Ask for
Classified
Dept.

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with a WANT AD TODAY!**

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Three
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papers
for only
\$195 : SAVE 90¢ 3 Time \$4.95
Up to 25 Words

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
★ ADS MUST BE IN 5 P.M. TUESDAY

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SCREENED TOP SOIL — FILL
Excavating, landscaping, sod-
ding, land clearing. Let us solve
your drainage problem. Trencher,
bulldozer, and truck rentals. Ar-
mando Vocatura — telephone PLY-
mouth 9-6640.

ALUMINUM GLASS REPAIRS

ALL TYPE GLASS REPLACED.
Storm Panels & Screens. Up to
40% Discount on Storm Windows.
Doors, Tub Enclosures, etc. U.S. All
Weather Products Co., 217 Belle-
ville Ave., PL 9-1863.

AUTO-GLASS REPLACEMENT

STORM PANELS AND SCREENS —
Table tops, mirrors resilvered, tub
enclosures, NUTLEY KEY & GLASS
CO., 507 Franklin Ave., Nutley, NO
7-5405.

ALL TYPE GLASS REPLACED. Storm
Panels & Screens, Wood Sash
Table tops, Mirrors resilvered, U.S.
Glass Co., 215 Belleville Ave. PL
9-1867.

ALUMINUM SIDING

ALUMINUM SIDING AND GUT-
TERS also aluminum siding re-
paired. Roofing and roof repair.
Deal direct with contractor, Henry
Gelato, Call 667-3832.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500 — R &
H, 6 cyl., auto. shift, excellent
engine, body fair, sacrifice \$175.
Call 667-9260.

FORD 1966, 4 door custom, silver
blue exterior and interior, stand-
ard shift, radio and heater, white
wall, sacrifice \$1895. 759-7723.

M.G.A. '58 Radio and heater, good
condition, Call 667-2215.

'62 CORVAIR Monza Coup, gold
with tan bucket seats, excellent
condition, RGH, W.W., 4 speed.
Call 667-6021.

FORD 1964 Galaxia 500, Converti-
ble, V-8, automatic, power steer-
ing, radio & heater, 5 new tires,
new top, best offer over \$1475.
667-2742.

CADILLAC 1962 convertible, must
sell, priced very reasonable. Call
after 7 p.m. 836-8648.

'57 OLDSMOBILE, good condition.
Call between 5 and 7 P.M. 661-
1418.

'961 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE —
1957 CADILLAC ELDERADO. In-
quire Suburban Finance Co., 210
Franklin Ave., Nutley, 667-2010.

Go with Grace

to the Caribbean
any Friday-Sept. 2—Oct. 7.

Price of passage includes 4 great
shore excursions, Caracas, Kingston,
Port-au-Prince, Fort Lauderdale.
Six ports—13 days—Grace Line luxury
aboard the Santa Rosa or Santa Paula.
The money you save will go far in
duty-free Curacao and Aruba.
Call us for reservations.

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NUTLEY TRAVEL SERVICE

386 FRANKLIN
AVENUE
NUTLEY, N.J.



Thursday, September 1, 1966

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

LONGOBARDI CONSTRUCTION CO.
Building additions, repairs and
all types of electrical work. Free
estimates. From cellar to roof—No
job too small. 759-8796 or 759-
1342.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS PAINT-
ING AND MASONRY. Roofing,
siding, gutters, leaders. Remodeling
of attics, kitchens, bathrooms and
basements. Paneling and tile ceil-
ings. Aluminum combination win-
dows and doors, also windows re-
hained. George Glycner & Son.
PL 9-9362

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
remodeling, roofing, siding,
dormers, porches, finished recrea-
tion basements. Free estimates.
DiPietro Builders, North 7-2751.
7-12-58 TF

A. COLLINS — Carpenters and
Builders. Kitchen, Attic, Base-
ment remodeling. Roofing and Sid-
ing. Also Aluminum combination
storm doors and windows. All work
covered by insurance. Established
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LINDSTROM BROTHERS, shop
311 Broad Street, Bloomfield.
Roofing, overhead doors, breez-
eways, porches, screens, general
home maintenance, kitchen cabi-
nets, alterations, additions. Free
estimates. Telephone NO 7-8299
or NO 7-7243

L. VITALE & SONS — 76 Baldwin
Place, Belleville. Masonry-Gen-
eral Contractors. Alterations and
Extensions. Concrete sidewalks and
driveways. Brick and stone steps
and fronts. Our specialty. Free esti-
mates. Plymouth 9-3064.

CARPENTER — repair porches, add
a room, wall paneling, block ceil-
ings, general home repairs, all work
covered by insurance. Bill — 471-
7856.

JAY CONSTRUCTION CO.
Basement, attic, remodeling. Block
Ceilings, Paneling, Aluminum sid-
ing. Aluminum Combination storm
doors and windows. Painting. Addi-
tions. Free Estimates. 338-7881.

MOTORCYCLE — 1965 YAMAHA
BOCC. Red, like new. Must sell,
best offer. Call PL 9-7415.

MOTORCYCLE — Sears, 1966, 250
CC's (PUCH), made in Europe,
only 1,000 miles, no reasonable offer
refused. 759-6795.

1963 'AUSTIN-HEALEY 'SPRITE.
Red, 2 tops, 4 speed transmission.
Best offer call 667-1297.

1962 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE,
light blue with a white top, pow-
er steering & power brakes. 38,000
miles, beautiful condition, ideal sec-
ond car, V-8 engine, \$1,075.00 or
best offer. Call 667-4149.

DAVIS-TAYLOR SHADE SHOP
Albert W. Taylor, Prop.
Wholesale — Retail
Window Shades Manufacturers
Venetian Blinds
350 Passaic Ave., North 7-0491

LE PREE
Custom made Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
177 Franklin Ave., Nutley -
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COLLISION SPECIALISTS
STRAIGHTENING, PAINTING,
lacquer, enamel, lucite. Electric
welding, chassis work, figure glass
work. AL'S RIVERSIDE BODY &
FENDER WORKS, 221 Valley
Street, Belleville. PL 9-1162.

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from
NEW TYPE high quality coin op-
erated dispensers in this area. No sell-
ing. To qualify you must have car,
references, \$600 to \$1900 cash.
Seven to twelve hours weekly can
net excellent monthly income. More
full time. For personal interview
write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTS-
BURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone
number.

WHOLESALE KNITWEAR — suits,
shifts, shells, Milano Featherknit,
Susy Dee, others. Mailed anywhere.
Sell friends, office, factories. Any
quantity. Phone 201-933-6661
Fashion Distributors, 231 Stuyvesant
Ave., Lyndhurst, N.J. Showroom
hours, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from
NEW TYPE high quality coin op-
erated dispensers in this area. No sell-
ing. To qualify you must have car,
references, \$600 to \$1900 cash.
Seven to twelve hours weekly can
net excellent monthly income. More
full time. For personal interview
write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTS-
BURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone
number.

KILLER FLOOR SERVICE — sand-
ing, finishing — waxing —
insured — estimates. Statewide
gymnasium gameline markings. R.L.
Killer — PL 9-5954.

DECORATORS

— See Painters —

FOR RENT

GLASS AVE., BELLEVILLE — 5-1/2
rooms. Call after 5 P.M.
PL 9-6270

complete Auto Body
Repair
Towing
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TOP PRICES PAID for
LATE MODEL WRECKS

Capitol
Motors
3 Cleveland Street
Belleville
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319 KEARNY AVENUE
KEARNY, N.J.
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FOR RENT

BELLEVILLE — 3 good sized rooms,
tile bath, heat & hot water, gar-
age, 112 bus to Newark, also bus
to N.Y. 667-3231.

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT.
Air conditioning, all appliances,
dish washer, base board heating and
free parking. \$125 per month.
Available now. 751-0725.

FIVE ROOMS, No Newark; conven-
ient to transportation, schools,
churches, stores. Call HU 2-3863.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, Sept. 1.
Newly decorated, heat and hot
water, range, refrigerator, tile bath,
adults or business couple. \$100 a
month. 759-5322. 731 Washington
Ave., Belleville.

VACANT STORE — 600 sq. ft.,
heat & hot water supplied. \$75
per month. ANNA M. HASCUP,
REALTOR, 378 Franklin Ave. 667-
0415.

3-1/2 ROOM GARDEN APART-
MENT overlooking park. Separate
dining room, heat and hot water
supplied. Near N.Y. & Newark
buses and shopping. Call evenings
661-2613. Available Oct. 1st. 9-8

BRAND NEW — 3 room apartment
— tile bath, heat and hot water
supplied, couple preferred. Must be
seen. Available Sept. Call 667-3709.

THREE ROOM apartment. Ideal for
quiet, responsible widow, elderly
or business couple. Heat, hot
water, air conditioner. Private home.
NO 7-4625.

BELLEVILLE
OFFICE OPENED SAT. & SUN.
CLINTON MANOR
NEW GARDEN APTS.
MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED
FROM \$90 PER MO.

1/2 A BLOCK TO PARK
EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR
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KITCHEN AND BED ROOM set, fur-
nishings, television, vacuum cleaner
and other home items. Hours 9-5
Phone 667-1899, 105 Church St.,
Nutley.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS.
Excellent condition. \$2.00 for
windows, \$1.00 for screens. 667-
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USED DESKS, \$15 and UP. Filing
cabinets, chairs and tables.
Edelstein Office Furniture Ware-
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Shampoo & set, \$2.00; Hair Cut,
\$1.50; Permanent waves, \$7.95 &
up; Touch ups, \$5.00. Monday
through Saturday. No appointments.
accepted. Four Seasons Hairdressers,
200 Chestnut St., Nutley. 9-15

SPECIAL, per 1000: BUSINESS
CARDS \$3.65; Letterheads \$7.95;
Statements \$4.95. Also matchbooks,
greeting cards, ice scrapers — any-
thing with your name printed on it.
Taylor, 106 Prospect, Nutley, 667-
2391.

STOVE, sink with dishwasher, dou-
ble-bed, dresser with mirror, night
table, dining room complete 661-
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FRENCH DOORS (2) 6'-7-1/2" long
x 30" wide; 15 panes in each.
Any offer considered. Phone 667-
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TWO SNOW TIRES, white walls
7-10-15, new, mounted on Chev-
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ZUNDAPP MOTORSCOOTER, 200
CC., electric starter, excellent
condition. \$225. Call 667-9066.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates
hard work so he cleans the rugs
with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. at Tiber Hardware,
125 Washington Ave., Belleville.

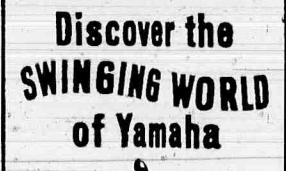
ANTIQUE WALNUT DESK, Wal-
nut frame mirror, antique walnut
bed, 5 pc twin bedroom set, 2 car-
pets, oriental rug, Duncan Phyfe
table, lamps, vacuum cleaners Gold
Spot Refrigerator. All very cheap.
Call NO 1-1071.

TORO-POWER LAWN MOWER,
electric hedge cutter, summer fur-
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BELLEVILLE SISTERSHOOD THRIFT
SHOP is having its GRAND RE-
OPENING Tuesday, September 6.
All new selection of merchandise.
Excellent condition. Store hours Mon-
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day — 7 to 9 P.M.

RADIAL SAW — Craftsman — ac-
cra arm, 10 inch with steel stand.
\$195. Call 759-6794.

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SWINGING WORLD
of Yamaha



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Parts—Sales—Service
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TOWN MOTORS
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KEARNY, N.J.
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MOTORCYCLE for sale.
Call 667-1214

BEDROOM AND KITCHEN SETS,
television, vacuum cleaner, and
other items for the home. From 9-5
667-1699.

STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE and
Bavarian China. Reasonable.
Brand new. 667-2930. Call after
6 P.M.

SMALL HYDRGHERM GAS FUR-
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with controls including circulator &
expansion tank. Used one season,
change for larger unit. \$75. Eves.
5 P.M. 751-1049.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to
do with Blue Lustre. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. at Forest Hill
Pharmacy, 324 Mt. Prospect Ave.,
Newark.

I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, Marsha,
but I don't know how to tell you
this. Your rug is dirty. Suggest you
rent a Glamorene electric rug sham-
pooper for only \$2. a day at Plaza
Hardware, 25 Belleville Ave., Bloom-
field.

FURNISHED ROOMS

THE LATHAM HOUSE — Large
rooms with shower. Transient or
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GILLI'S PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley.
LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISH-
ED ROOMS, new Hoffman-La-
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Street (off Franklin Avenue).
NO 7-0357. Men only. 1-16-58TF

THE WHITE HOUSE — GUEST
ROOMS. 420 Centre Street, Nut-
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rooms. PL 1-2042 after 5 P.M. TF

BEAUTIFUL ROOM. Near all kinds
of buses, Newark and N.Y.; near
Hoffmann-La Roche and I.T.T. Free
parking. Call 661-2441.

ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM.
Parking facilities and privileges.
Suitable for gentlemen. Call before
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PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance,
and private bath, 8 Corner Ave.,
Belleville. Call PL 9-8506.

STRICTLY PRIVATE — living room,
bedroom, bath. Refrigerator and
electric plate for light housekeeping.
Nice neighborhood, near all trans-
portation. \$60. per month. Gentle-
man only. PL 9-5998.

HEARING AIDS
SOUTH BERGEN
HEARING AID CENTER
Little's Pharmacy
547 Franklin Avenue
Batteries & Accessories. Repairs
All Makes of Hearing Aids
North 7-0822 GENEVA 8-1042
9-28-61TF

WOMEN — MEN — STUDENTS
Part time help wanted. Earn \$2-3
per hour. Call 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mr. Kislovsky 748-2142.

BANK BOOKKEEPERS and TELLERS
— Experienced, full or part-time.
Write Nutley Sun, BOX 235, 386
Franklin Ave., Nutley.

DEPENDENT ELDERLY PERSON to
do easy job. Call 438-7059.

HELP WANTED

WOMEN — MEN — STUDENTS
Part time help wanted. Earn \$2-3
per hour. Call 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mr. Kislovsky 748-2142.

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— Experienced, full or part-time.
Write Nutley Sun, BOX 235, 386
Franklin Ave., Nutley.

DEPENDENT ELDERLY PERSON to
do easy job. Call 438-7059.

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START HERE . . .

THREE COUNTY AUTO CORP.
701 Riverside Ave., Lyndhurst, N.J.
933-8383

1964 VW SEDANS
Two \$1195

1963 VW SUNROOF
SEDANS Two \$1095

1963 KARMANN-GHIA
COUPE White \$1195

1961 VW SEDANS
Two \$795

1960 VW SEDAN
Two \$695

1959 VW SEDAN
Two \$595

1958 VW SEDAN
Two \$550

1964 MG
Blue \$995

1964 FIAT
1100D
4 Dr. Sdn. \$595

1965
RENAULT
DAUPHINE
Red \$795

A FEW DEMONSTRATOR AND EXECUTIVE CARS
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND DELIVERY

THREE COUNTY AUTO CORP.
VOLKSWAGEN
701 RIVERSIDE AVE., LYNDHURST, N.J. 933-8383

HELP WANTED

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Secretary Steno-Montclair \$100.
Biller-Typ. Belleville 90.
Gal Fri. Bloomfield 95.
Jr. Secretary Nutley (2) 80.
Cik-Typ. Belleville (2) 75.

MALE
Buyer, Elec. — Mech. 9000.
Purchasing Trainee 4680.
Sales Engineer 10,000.
Bookkeeper & Weehauken 7800.
Eng. Aide Nite Student 5200.
Trainee — Offset — Ind. 4600.
Cost Ck. Nite Student 5500.
Telephone Order Clerk 4680.
Sales Order Desk. — Mech. 8000.
Customer Relations 4200.
Sales Tobacco — Co. Car 6500.
Technicians (4) Elec. 2,65

MANY OTHER LISTINGS
LANE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
530 Franklin Ave., Nutley 667-5556
790 Broad St., Newark MA 2-6005

HELP WANTED
FEMALE

SALESWOMAN — Experience preferred
but not necessary. A training pro-
gram is provided in presenting, dis-
playing and selling better fashion
merchandise for both women and
children. Special attention is given
to those assigned to our fashion
floor, handling dresses, coats, car-
pets and suits. A congenial place to
work and be associated with. Fringe
benefits comparable to any store.
Store open Mon. & Fri. until 9 P.M.
and closes Sat. at 5:30 P.M. Apply
in person any morning between 9-
12. See personnel director. Janette
Nutley Center, Nutley. No phone
calls.

DOMESTIC HELP in charge of house
cleaning at Janet, Nutley Center.
The chief fashion center for
women and children. See manager,
Mr. Mazzola, at Janette, Nutley
Center.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
Telephone answering service, part
time and full time, downtown New-
ark, no nights, no Sundays. Switch-
board or office experience preferred.
642-3077.

Announcing. EVELYN VASIN,
well known in this area in party
plan, now is a manager for new
Fashion Wagon of Minn. Woolen
party plan. Outstanding openings for
salespeople and managers in new
expansion program. For details, no
obligation, call Evelyn at 779-2804.

IMMEDIATE OPENING —
CASHIER — TYPIST — TAKE CHARGE
GAL. FRIDAY. Interesting and
diversified job with a good future.
Call 743-8359 for appointment. 9-8

WOMEN FOR LIGHT, clean, fac-
tory work with plastic printing
concern, Charles F. Herbstreith Co.,
54 Windsor Pl., Nutley. 9-15

LADIES keep your most important
job as housewife and mother and
earn a good paycheck besides for
interview call 759-0479 or OR 4-
2187.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST, Typing.
Doctor's office. Write Nutley Sun,
Box 240, 386 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

OPERATORS WANTED, experienced,
steady work, high piece rates, day
or night shift. Apply Ed K. Dress
Co., Rear, 32 Washington Ave.,
Belleville.

EARN FOR CHRISTMAS
by starting NOW as an AVON
LADY. Part time. No experience
necessary. Work near home. Call
642-5146 for home appointment.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS. Earn extra cash
in your spare time. No invest-
ment. 687-5217.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY
TEMPORARY WORK
DELIVER TELEPHONE
BOOKS

Men or women with cars or light
trucks to deliver telephone direc-
tories in Belleville, North Newark
and surrounding areas. Apply and
ready to work on Wed., Aug. 31,
1966 or any time thereafter be-
tween the hours 8:30 AM and 4:30
PM.

Product Distributing Corp.
c/o Amvets Post No. 26
100 Newark Ave.
Belleville, N.J.

Please do not phone. Bring auto-
mobile liability insurance policy.
9-1-66

YOUNG MEN for light, clean fac-
tory work with plastic printing
concern, Charles F. Herbstreith Co.,
54 Windsor Pl., Nutley. 9-15

MEN WANTED, NEAT, RELIABLE
AND HANDY WITH TOOLS.
Good character references, will dis-
cuss pay at interview. Call 743-
8359.

PART TIME, \$40.55, 5 evening
openings. Call GR 1-2266 24
hours.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —
Experienced, full time, married
man preferred, Heller's Esso, corner
of Darling Ave. and Kingsland St.,
Nutley.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SUPPLY
HOUSE in Nutley needs full time
help. Will train young man over 18.
Call

Ask for Classified Dept. **ORDER NOW! DIAL 667-2100, 759-3200 or 483-8570** YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW LITTLE A WANT AD COSTS

HOMES IMPROVED

NEW SUSPENDED CEILINGS — Block and sheet rock ceilings, shear-rock walls, carpentry, wall paneling, closets built, basements and attics finished. Call E. Denzin, North Arlington 991-8754. TF

COMPLETE REMODELING — rec rooms, additions, garages, Armstrong ceilings, kitchens, bathrooms, and porches. Painting and paper hanging. Insured. Louis V. Lepre, General Contractor, 751-2957, 9-15

GERARD ALFANO — GENERAL HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, painting and carpentry. Free estimates. 667-4401.

ENJOY A MODERN KITCHEN — BATHROOM OR BASEMENT. 35 years of remodeling experience. Financing arranged in privacy of your home. New showroom open daily till 9:00, Saturday till 5. Free estimates. 759-5943. MODERN MILLWORK, 624 Washington Ave., Belleville. "Modernize with Modern Millwork." TF

INSTRUCTION

EASY WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Licensed by N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles. Approved by A.A.A. and Department of Education. Insurance certificates issued. Plymouth 9-8774 or North 7-8590. 3-1-62 TF

IRISH DANCING LESSONS for children will be held in Belleville Elks Club, Tuesday evenings starting September 13. Please contact Miss O'Reilly, 997-1155 after 6 P.M. 9-8

PRIVATE ACCORDIAN LESSONS. Call 482-9215.

ACCORDION-PIANO-ELECTRIC ORGAN — lessons given at pupils home. Mr. Raymond J. Wolff, PL 9-9154. Please call after 5 P.M. 9-29

INSTRUCTION — Piano lessons. Children and adults. Belleville, call PL 9-1611. 9-15

JUNK DEALERS

FOR SCRAP IRON & METAL — Papers — Rags — Brass — Copper — Radiators — Sinks — Bath-tubs and Furnaces, clean cellars, attics. Call J. LUBY & Co. Phone 667-3768.

ATTENTION TOP PRICES — NEWS-PAPERS tied; lead; rags; copper; brass and junk cars. J. Resciniti, 42-44 Clinton St., Belleville. PL 9-4408. TF

BRING IT IN. Copper, brass, cast-iron, steel, paper, rags. Top prices. Kearny Scrap Metal, 478 Schuyler Avenue, Kearny, WYman 1-0432. TF

FRANKIE'S SALVAGE — Pick up paper, rags, metal, mattresses, sinks, bathtubs and furnaces. Clean cellars. Telephone Plymouth 9-2613. 3-14-57 TF

LAWN MOWERS

Authorized Dealer for JACOBSEN LAWN EQUIPMENT. Repairs on all make mowers. All Work Guaranteed. Briggs & Stratton parts in stock. NUTLEY KEY & GLASS, 507 Franklin Ave. NO 7-5405 TF

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Savings Passbook No. 38207. Bank of Nutley. Main Office, Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to Bank of Nutley, Main Office. 9-1

LOST — Yellow gold diamond ring, lost in vicinity of Franklin Ave., near Grand Union. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 8 A.M.-2 P.M. 661-2541. 9-8

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES — A Complete line of name brands, mattresses and box springs. Made to order any size. Renovating — Same day service. Maple Furniture, Custom Mattress Makers, 85 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, North 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 Brickwork Specialist North 7-4643 TF

SAM RUSIGNUOLO Mason Contractor North 7-8747 Patios Our Specialty Brick, Plastering and Stone Cement Stucco Work and All Kinds of Mason Work 84 Bloomfield Avenue Nutley 10, N.J.

SANS CONSTRUCTION CO. Asphalt driveways, patios, walks, brick & slate steps, retaining walls, all types of alterations. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call Junie San Giacomo, 767-0396. 9-15

MOVING

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

HAVE TRUCK WILL TRAVEL — Light trucking and moving. Reliable — reasonable. Robert Légar, Call 748-9499. TF

NURSING HOME

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

PAINTERS

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial work. Call Joseph A. Lorceri, 751-0838 or 751-4014. TF

DOM INNAMORATO — Painting and Paperhanging. Long experience. Clean, neat work. Estimates given NO 7-8622. 12-22-60 TF

QUALITY PAINTING AND DECORATING. Interior and exterior, brush, roller, spraying, paper hanging, waterproofing. Ronald J. Bocker and Son, 119 Hancock Avenue, Nutley. Call 667-6110 or 772-2344. Free estimates. TF

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING? John Graczyk, General Contractor. Interior and exterior painting. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Telephone North 7-4469. 7-30-59 TF

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Inside and outside work. WALTER PETERS, 242 Washington Ave. Belleville PL 1-0447 Call after 5 P.M. TF

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Brush, roller, spray interior and exterior, leaders and gutters installed. Fully insured. Call David Lautenschlager, 667-0623, 199 Highland Lane, Nutley. 9-1

PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior Neat & Clean Dial Now 667-5747

DAN O'CONNELL SWEENEY & SON Over 30 years experience painting and decorating. Fully insured. Only best materials used. No job too small. Call Plymouth 9-9585. TF

PETS

HANDSOME SIAMESE 5-6 months old male needs good home. He is affectionate and trained. Call 667-2200 up to 4 p.m. and thereafter call 661-1772.

PIANO TUNING

A-1 PIANO TUNING FACTORY EXPERT SINCE 1910. Repairing and polishing, players a specialty. All work guaranteed. Giglio 205 Forest Street, Belleville. Telephone Plymouth 9-2614. TF

PLUMBING

Windhelm Plumbing & Heating Co. Gas Heat and Oil Heat 418 Franklin Ave. North 7-6886 TF

PLUMBING

SUBURBAN PLUMBING Repairs & Alterations Gas Heating—Automatic Hot Water Heaters Licensed and Bonded — Your assurance of quality workmanship. Bernard E. O'Connor, 759-7356 4-7-66 TF

WILLIAM SALVATORE Plumbing — Gas Heating Repairs and Alterations Free Estimates 759-0690 TF

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE CALL NO 7-1030 ANDREW E. BLOXSON, REALTOR 301 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NUTLEY Serving this area since 1926 5-9-63 TF

LISTINGS WANTED!

BUYERS WAITING! WHY DO WE SELL SO MANY HOMES? Because I am the largest holder of Second Mortgages to finance purchases.

GIVE ME A RING JOHN J. McGRANE Licensed Real Estate Broker NO 7-3231 7-16-59 TF

IMMACULATE COLONIAL — featuring 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, a good buy under \$20,000. Owner anxious. CUSTOM CAPE — over Nutley line in Clifton on Ruth Ave. 4 large bedrooms, summer porch, hot water, heat, under \$30,000. Offers accepted. Call now to see. 661-2123 SI-MAR BROKER Eves. 661-1651 9-8

OPPORTUNITY 4 BEDROOMS — \$23,900.00 CHARMING up to date Colonial with family-type kitchen, 1st floor powder room, extra T.V. room; fireplace in living room, full-size dining room, large rear glassed-in porch; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath, 1 large bedroom and powder room finished on 3rd. EVERYONE KNOWS GEORGE T. BOWES, REALTOR 677 Franklin Ave., Nutley 667-3376

NEWLY LISTED SPIC & SPAN CAPE Situated on 75 ft. front, tree-shaded lot; 5 rooms (with expansion for more). Modern kitchen and bath, recreation basement; attached garage; few short blocks to schools, shopping and bus. Retired owner has priced it mid-20's for early sale. EVERYONE KNOWS GEORGE T. BOWES, REALTOR 677 Franklin Ave., Nutley 667-3376

SPEAKING OF INFLATION Buy a 4 family house and a 1 family lot in good residential area. Build a new 1 family home for a safe and sensible investment. Call for appointment. Upper 20's. Eves. Call J. W. KANE PL 9-1780 JACOBS REALTY CO., Realtor PL 9-3050 484 Washington Ave., Bellm.

RIDGE ROAD, Nutley, 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths, 1 car garage, 1-1/2 blocks to Spring Garden School. Immediate Possession, Asking \$27,900. 667-3900 REALTOR

NUTLEY REALTY 373 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY, N.J. CAPE COD FOR SALE. Call 667-1214

HOUSE FOR SALE, Nutley Park, 6 rooms, sun room, 3rd floor furnished. Call between 10-12 A.M. and 2-4 P.M. 667-4997.

TELEVISION REPAIRS — All's Video Service, 31 Holmes St., Nutley. North 1-1253 weekdays after 5:30 P.M., all day Saturday, Sunday. Repairs and goodwill guaranteed. 5-5-60 TF

WEISCHDEL'S TREE SERVICE. Insured. Telephone NO 7-0965. TF

TILE CONTRACTORS MARALDO Tile and Terrazo Co. Industrial - Commercial Residential - Repairing 62 Union Avenue North 7-3021 TF

WANTED BLIND PERSON living in Nutley and working in downtown Newark needs car pool. Will pay. Call 661-2667 8-11 P.M. 9-8

ROOFING AND SIDING

BELLEVILLE ROOFING CO. — GUTTERS & LEADERS — SPECIAL 1-Car Garage Roof Complete \$65.00 No Job Too Small WORK GUARANTEED PL 9-1791 TF

HARRISON & SON ROOFING CO. — All work guaranteed. Slate repairs, new roofs, gutters and leaders, chimney repairs, aluminum siding and hot asphalt roofs. 313 Chestnut Street, Kearny. Serving Belleville and Nutley for 30 years. WY 1-3319, WY 1-5497 (No toll charge.) 5-4-61 TF

HI-LO ROOFING CO. — 667-4490 445 Kingsland Street, Nutley. Install hot tar roofs, shingles, leaders & gutters & slate repairs. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Industrial & Residential. TF

GEORGE GLYCENFER & SON PL 9-9362 Free roof inspections, new roof, old repaired, hot and cold roofs, gutters, leaders, all types siding. Completely insured. All work guaranteed. TF

ROOFING — gutters and leaders. Dugan Roofing 661-1788 & 667-7624. Free estimate, all work guaranteed, fully insured. 9-8

PAINTING, roofing, gutters, leaders, and special one-family house. \$175; two family, \$205; three family \$310; six family, \$575. Choice of paint. Call any time. GI 5-7923 and 482-8545. 9-8

SERVICE

ALL MAKES AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS, air conditioners repaired. Factory supervised, Philco and Bendix service. 16 years experience. E. Crossley Service, NO 7-9278. 3-6-58 TF

GENERAL HOME MAINTENANCE — Lawns and hedges cut, interior painting, window chains, block ceilings, carpentry, floor tiling, light hauling, odd jobs. Free estimates. 667-5090. Evenings & weekends. TF

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

TELEVISION REPAIRS — All's Video Service, 31 Holmes St., Nutley. North 1-1253 weekdays after 5:30 P.M., all day Saturday, Sunday. Repairs and goodwill guaranteed. 5-5-60 TF

TREE SERVICE WEISCHDEL'S TREE SERVICE. Insured. Telephone NO 7-0965. TF

TILE CONTRACTORS MARALDO Tile and Terrazo Co. Industrial - Commercial Residential - Repairing 62 Union Avenue North 7-3021 TF

WANTED BLIND PERSON living in Nutley and working in downtown Newark needs car pool. Will pay. Call 661-2667 8-11 P.M. 9-8

WANTED TO BUY

DO YOU HAVE old gold jewelry you no longer use? We buy gold, platinum, diamonds, dental bridge-work, etc. Lane Jewelers (at the Center) NOrth 7-4466. 4-2-59 TF

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano! Call anytime. 759-0242. TF

USED COLORED GLASS, light fixtures; Call 482-1169 after 7 p.m. 9-5

WANTED TO RENT

4 ROOMS — All improvements, first floor, call 667-7750. Available Nov. 1.

TWO ADULTS with five children desire 3 bedroom apartment, Nutley or vicinity. 667-5293.

WORK WANTED

LIGHT HAULING, evenings & weekends. Refrigerators, washers, stoves, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 667-6314. 11-4 TF

WIDOW, 51, would like job as trainee switchboard operator. Have a few months experience on 552 board. Nutley or vicinity. 667-4389. 9-8

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR would like to babysit afternoons, after school and evenings. Call 667-8678.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR desires part time work. 40 years driving experience. References furnished. Reasonable rates. Write/The Nutley Sun, Box 239, 386 Franklin Ave., Nutley. 9-15

DO YOU NEED A BABYSITTER evenings? I will supply my own transportation. Call 667-3904.

YOUR MESSAGE

WILL BE SEEN by over 100,000 people

LEFTOVER PRICES NOW! BRAND NEW '66 BUICKS BIGGEST DISCOUNTS!

BELLEVILLE NUTLEY Buick Co. Authorized Buick Dealer 66 Washington Ave. Nutley • NO 7-0500

Paul Monaco CENTRAL CADILLAC Headquarters for Finest Used Cars

Thanks to Central Cadillac's record-breaking sales of 1966 Cadillacs, right now you can choose from New Jersey's largest selection of late-model Cadillacs and other fine used cars. Every car is expertly reconditioned and fully guaranteed by Central Cadillac. See Paul Monaco, Central Cadillac Sales Representative, for the used car buy of your life!

CADILLAC INC. "America's Leading Cadillac Dealer" 360 Central Ave., Newark MA 4-2264



JONES BEACH — Nearly 200 Nutley teenagers participated in the town sponsored trip to Jones Beach this month and there were several hundred at the last block dance at Nutley. Nancy Olson (left) and Rulie Madeo, both High. Above in the Jones Beach surf are students at NHS.

New Veep For ITT



JACK H. VOLLBRECHT

Election by the board of directors of Jack H. Vollbrecht as a vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has been announced by Harold S. Geehen, chairman and president.

Vollbrecht joined the ITT System in August 1965 as an executive assistant to the chairman and president. For five years prior to that time, he was vice president of Dresser's Industries, Inc., with the responsibility for profitability of three operating subsidiaries along with a broad area of duties involved in Dresser's overall operations.

WHY WAIT

SEDANS FASTBACKS STATION WAGS. CAMPERS

Order Now 100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

'58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Burgundy, White Top	'63 KARMANN GHIA Convertible, Red.
'66 VW SEDAN Executive car, Seablue, Equipped.	'61 VW CONVERTIBLE Mint Green, RGH
'63 PICK UP Drop-down sides Only one.	'59 SUNROOF White, fully equipped.
'64 TR ROADSTER Green.	'63 CAMPER Green, Opening Roof.
'63 TR 3 Red.	'64 VW SEDAN Red, W/W, RGH
'64 VOLVO Blue, 4 Door	'58 VW SEDAN Blue \$495.00

Financing Available CALL NOW GENSINGER MOTORS, INC. Route 46 & Valley Rd. Clifton, N.J. 778-8500

never again can we offer you such a generous trade on your present car — such a fabulous deal on any '66 Ford, Fairlane, Falcon or Mustang. Hurry — they're going fast!

OFFICIAL 1966 FORD DEALER'S CLEARANCE SALE

Ford Dealer Clearance Sale on Now!

GEORGE H. MEAD, INC. 515 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE, N.J.

AWARDS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE! If you're under 25 years old, enter Ford Motor Company's Safe Driving Incentive Program. For Young Americans. 3,230 awards to be made, including 36 new cars. See your Ford Dealer for details and entry forms.

Thursday, September 1, 1966

CALL ON US... DEPENDABLE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

When we service your car, you are assured it's in tip top condition... we use up-to-date methods, and our experienced mechanics give fast, dependable service!

CHECK - UP!

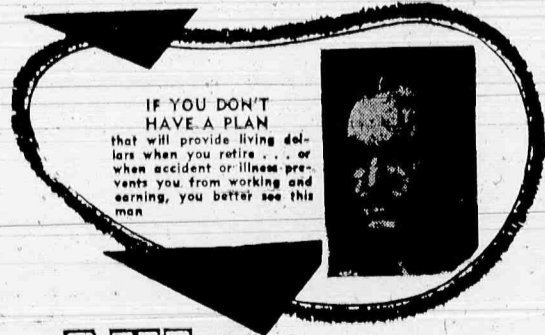
- ELECTRIC SYSTEM
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- POWER STEERING
- BRAKES, LINING
- SHOCK ABSORBERS
- RADIATOR, HOSE
- TRANS. MISSION
- POINTS AND PLUGS

Rely On Our VERIFIED CAR CARE

We are qualified to maintain your NEW CAR WARRANTY

Always FREE LENDER CARE AVAILABLE

MULLIGAN MOTORS 71 DODD ST. 667-2121 NUTLEY



Life Insurance by Profession JOSEPH F. KORIBANICK Agency Manager NO 7-8050

Prompt Prescription Service For QUALITY and VALUE SHOP YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST

Ample Free Parking Heberling's Pharmacy 366 Passaic Avenue 667-2450



Janette Nutley Center



Back - to - School!

*Happy days are
here again, Mom!*

Naturally, so, Mom, get your children ready. We're proud of our superb, fresh, complete collection of beautiful creations for the nursery school toddler to a 14-year-old sophisticate. Boys and girls fashions abound with famous labels galore. And you'll also find Boys Parochial School authorized clothing for Holy Family and St. Mary's . . . So, why not come in today (before the RUSH!) and remember, it's easy, you can charge it.

Boys & Girls World, Main Floor



*absolutely imperative our
stunning 3pc. St. Andrews
imported 100% wool knits!*

39.95 & 49.95

Just arrived for the gay fall and winter season. A most exclusive collection* of 2 pc. and 3 pc. imported Knits in a fabulous array of fall tones and styles. Elegance personified! Each impeccably tailored in the Janette Nutley Center tradition. Yes, indeed, they're the real thing in smart knits. Sizes for misses 8 to 18. And remember, you can charge it, or use our layaway.

Janette Nutley Center Knit Suits, New Fashion Floor



Shop Daily 9:30 til 6 PM
Saturdays 9:30 til 5:30
Mon. & Friday til 9 PM

Free Gift Wrap, Everyday!

Janette Nutley Center

"the magnificent suburban fashion center for chic women & children"

*It's the smart time to
open your PERSONALIZED
BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT!
Ask any of our
courteous sales personnel.*

*Elegant and necessary
for the new fashion season
a Luxurious Cashmere
Coat!*

\$100.

Soft, smart, stunning and sophisticated is our hand-tailored 100% cashmere coat, precision-sized for the miss 5'5" or under.

Plus Milium® lining for all-weather-comfort. Choose from natural or chic black.

**Cashmere Coats, New Fashion Floor*



Gay Gibson's Little Frillies

A designer group of dresses in snappy silhouettes with an unexpected penchant for frills. Choose from two well-tailored shifts and a spiffy flare, all with slightly flirtatious air. In bonded wool-and-nylon, acetate backed. Hollyberry red.

19.99 each
sizes 5 to 15.

**We Will Open
TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th
til 9 P.M.**

Jr. Dresses, New Fashion Floor

Thursday, September 1, 1966