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News

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it.
— G. ADAMS

56th Year No. 39

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School Board To Consider Asking For Referendum

Shortage Of Funds For Fire Equipment Blamed On The Budget Defeats

The Belleville Board of Education has under consideration a plan to propose a referendum next February to appropriate some \$100,000 needed to install automatic fire detection equipment in all Belleville schools.

Arvidson blamed the need for an appropriation on the defeated budget, which, he said, forestalled plans to spread the expenditures over three years in its annual budget request. The units would have been in operation by 1968.

A survey will be conducted this fall to determine costs of installing the equipment, he said, with the survey work being paid for from the unappropriated balance of the Board's 1966-67 budget.

Testimonial For Durkee Planned For October 10

The testimonial dinner for Dr. Frank M. Durkee, suspended superintendent of schools here, gained additional momentum over the weekend with the formation of a committee — to be named next week — that will handle details of the gala event scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at The Fountain on Watsessing Ave.

A spokesman for the group, headed by Jack R. Rega, 214 Belleville Ave., said the dinner was decided upon as a way to honor a man who has contributed much to the community and the school system.

"And if he should leave us," said one resident, "He will take some of the goodwill of the town with him." Many people here have known Dr. Durkee during all the 16 years he has been in the school system.

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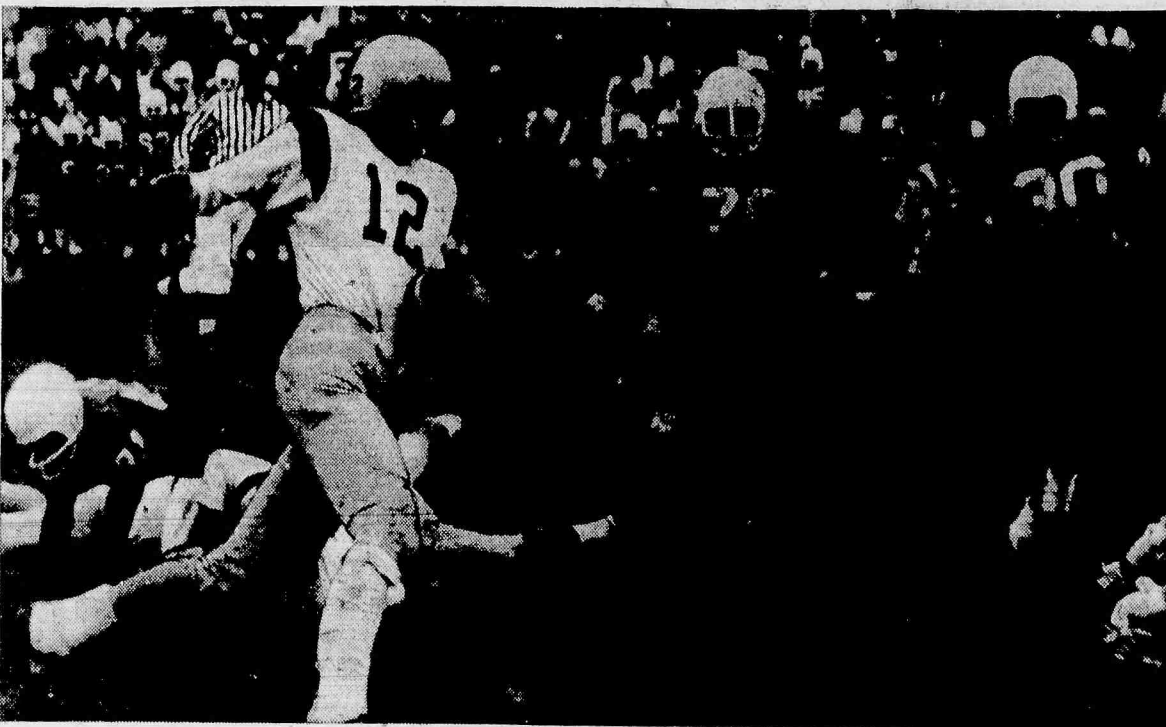
Class Of 1956 Plans Reunion

A tenth anniversary reunion dinner for 1956 graduates of BHS is to be held at Dan Dowd's Steak House, West Orange, on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The event will be semi-formal, cocktails at 6:30 P.M. and dinner at 8 P.M. There are still a few class members not yet located.

Contact the committee for reservations by writing to Class of 1956, P.O. Box 224, Belleville, or call Joseph Prieto, 4 Cross St., Nutley at 667-6203.

If you are unable to attend, the committee would appreciate former students contacting them to fill out a questionnaire so they can catch up on all the news.



GROUND GAINER: Taking off around right end during the Bellboy's first outing against East Orange was Greg Kostowitz (12) who nearly outran those fast approaching Panthers Saturday

day afternoon at The Stadium. But it was no good, J. Coleman (70), and R. Williams (30) brought him down.

Oh, No, Not Again! The Season Opener Goes To The Panthers (Again) By 7-6

By STEVE CHAREN

Welfare Council To Hear Cook In Recreation Talk

Robert E. Cook, Superintendent of the Belleville Recreation Department, will speak to the Council at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening, Oct. 3 at the DeWitt Savings & Loan Assn., 63 Washington Ave.

Cook's topic, "The Future of Recreation in Belleville," will refer to two recently completed Town recreation surveys.

Cook, a native of Rochester, N.Y., has held his present position since 1952. During World War II, he was in charge of physical training at Camp Kearns, an Army base in Utah.

Also on the program will be the showing of a film, "The Part You Play," in connection with the annual campaign now underway in the 13 municipalities covered by the United Community Fund and Council of Essex and West Hudson.

The goal of the campaign which will be concluded Nov. 17 is \$3,825,000. A total of 15 agencies and services are supported through this campaign.

Jack Grundfest, M.D., Chairman of the Council, will preside.

Annual Convention
Members of the Missionary Servant of the Holy Family Guild of Belleville, will attend their 34th Annual Convention, on Saturday, Oct. 1, starting with the 11 a.m. Mass, at the Shrine of St. Joseph's, Sterling, N.J.

Installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting on Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall, 98 Bridge St., Belleville.

For the fifth straight year the Bellboys lost their game with the East Orange Panthers by a slim margin of one-point that left them nursing bruised egos, but pleased that their inexperienced teammates had kept the Panthers down to a 7-6 score in their season opener against a fast and well-drilled team.

With the Saturday afternoon victory at The Stadium went the fifth squeaker to be added to Coach Tom Dean's side of the ledger. But for BHS's Tom Testa it meant hope that the Bellboys — young and inexperienced after the loss of nearly all his first string men by graduation this spring — could beat Bloomfield next Saturday on their own turf.

Only a passing flurry that resulted in a score with seven seconds running in the half marked this effort. An extra point added by Kevin Fletcher was to prove decisive as opening day Jitters deprived the Bellboys of their conversion after a fourth quarter tally by that defense.

Using their speed to good advantage the visitors managed to hit the holes quick on offense, and close them just as fast on defense. East Orange — being able to take a bad block and bounce back quickly to make the play — proved to be the undoing of Belleville's offense. The only legitimate drive was halted by an interception and two potential touchdowns runs were stopped dead by Panther speedster closing fast from 20 yards back tackled slower Bellboy backs from behind.

Speed Does It
With an unbelievable show of speed, plus the tendency to gamble on a fourth down, East Orange managed to build up some impressive ball control statistics that don't do the Bellboy defenders justice. With East Orange running 60 offense plays to

24 for the hometown squad, that rebuilt defense held up especially well with Jim Serritella and Greg Kostowitz preventing long touchdown gallops at the corners; Mario Ponzio and Rich San Filippo protecting the middle; and Armando Conte providing steady pressure from his end spot to hold a potential scoring machine to one last minute score.

Only a determined show of sure tackling and effort could contain this East-Orange team. It was this defense squad that accounted for Belleville's only score of the day. In the fourth quarter with East Orange field general Ralph Sturdivant fading back and looking for his favorite receiver Horace Hooper (two of five receptions for 50 yards and

On-The-Spot Survey Is Better, Says Strumolo

Councilman Vincent T. Strumolo emphasized Monday night that his main objection to the recently adopted Reclassification Survey conducted here was directed at the lack of specifications involving the duties of town employees.

"I would like to know exactly what they do," he said indignantly. For an employee to fill out a form in which he describes his own duties was unacceptable, he said. He would like to have an on-the-spot survey made in which an employee's duties were confirmed.

John Cappel Is Named Manager

John Cappel Jr., a life long resident of Belleville, has been appointed classified advertising manager of Matzner Publications in Wayne.

The announcement was made by Harold Matzner, publisher. Cappel will be responsible for coordination of advertising in both the Wayne and West Orange offices.

He joined Matzner over a year ago as a salesman and now heads a department of over 20 men and women.



RETIRING: After 30 years as director of Municipal Welfare Department, John J. Hewett announced plans to retire "within a couple of months." He cited his age, 72, as one of the reasons for his decision. Here he talks to a client in his office at 307 Union Avenue.

Burlazzi Named To Head New Parking Authority; No 'Studies' Are Found

But Group Plan To Ask For Public Recommendations During Research

Five commissioners of the newly-formed Parking Authority were sworn into office Monday night in the Town Managers office by Town Clerk Eugene Barnett, and almost immediately got down to the business at hand — that of resolving the town's parking problem, and the construction of a parking lot somewhere in Belleville.

Within 30 minutes of the brief swearing-in ceremony they had elected G. Fred Burlazzi, 32, of 18 Mount Pleasant Ave. as chairman; chosen Frank M. Garruto, 29, of 267 William St., as secretary; and had begun preliminary discussions of the Authority's aims, the range of its authority, and the amount of operating funds that would become available to them.

In addition to Burlazzi and Garruto, George Kiernan, 59, of 101 Union Ave.; John Caruso, 44, of 53 Mount Pleasant Ave.; and Emile Casale, 48, of 85 Fairway Ave. were also sworn into office. Mayor Nuncio R. Pico and Town Manager John R. Burnett witnessed the ceremony.

The men agreed that there was a need for professional planners to discuss the aspects of city parking and the number and location of parking space needed. They also plan to study their requirements for a possible bond issue for the purchase of land.

The men also began gathering maps of the town for reference and asked Burlazzi if there had been other studies made of the problem, planning to use the material, although outdated — and adding it to their own research.

But Burnett disclosed there have been no written studies made of the parking problem in Belleville, although some 3,000 residents here had petitioned the Town Council to make such a study.

Councilman William H. Cullen, who had opposed the Parking Authority — and who had cast the single negative vote — had said there was no need for the Parking Authority because of previous studies which had been made. He also cited the Master Plan as another source of information that would allow the Council to act without the appointment of a Parking Authority.

Burlazzi, who now heads the

(Continued On Page 2)

Community Fund Campaign Kick-Off Luncheon Is Scheduled For Today

The Kick-Off luncheon which officially begins this year's United Community Fund campaign was held at noon today at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

Main speaker at the meeting — attended by some 1,000 volunteer workers — was The Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark and President of Seton Hall University Archdiocese of Newark, General Chairman of the campaign, presided.

The drive, supporting 115 local health, welfare and recreational agencies, will be conducted by about 10,000 volunteers who will serve as workers captains, section chairmen and division chairmen.

The member agencies of the United Community Fund serve residents to 13 communities Belleville, Orange, East Orange, West Orange, South Orange, Maplewood, East Newark, Harrison, Kearny, North Arlington, Nutley, Newark and Irvington. They offer services which range from Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs to Boys' Clubs, the "Y's," day nurseries, hospital clinics, family counseling, and treatment and rehabilitation of the handicapped and mentally ill.

The goal for the drive, which will continue until Nov. 18, is \$3,825,000.



ERIC GROEZINGER

The Durkee Case Hearings Halted In Negotiations

A proposal aimed at settling the Belleville Board of Education's controversial case against Dr. Frank M. Durkee, suspended superintendent of schools here, was being weighed today by Assistant State Commissioner of Education Eric Groezinger.

Two weeks ago he had "requested" the Board to make a proposal ending the case against Durkee because of his concern with the effect it was having on the community and the school system.

Last week Ernest S. Arvidson, Board President, said the Board would make no proposals after learning Groezinger had asked attorney's in the case to try to reach an amicable agreement. Later he denied having made the statements attributed to him.

He Objects

But a board member said Arvidson was the principal objector against a settlement with Durkee during a special meeting held at the Board offices at School 8 last Wednesday evening.

Unconfirmed "leaks" from Board offices, report the Board has offered Durkee all-back pay since his suspension and the provision he resign "without malice." But Dr. Durkee would not confirm this because the case was in litigation, he said, and didn't want to upset negotiations.

By contrast, Arvidson, asked that all questions be submitted in written form before answering them in order that he not be "misquoted."

The case has been adjourned until further notice pending the outcome of negotiations. Saul Alexander, Board attorney, had been directed by Groezinger to make a proposal for the Board, and await a reply from Durkee's attorney.

Does Board Of Education Discriminate In School Buses? Definitely Complains Group



WILLIAM Y. RIEDEL JR.
Letter of complaint

The Rutan Estates Home Owners Association is locked in a debate with the Board of Education over the bussing of school children — or lack of it — from that area of town. In a letter to the Board last week, the Association backed the stand of about a dozen parents who have bitterly complained about the school bussing theory presently in practice.

In addition to the letter to the local Board, another communication has gone to the State Commissioner of Education in Trenton, charging the Belleville body with discrimination.

The School Board has denied the charge and insists it is following the letter of the law. Ernest Arvidson, Board president, said he was sympathetic to the Rutan residents' situation and

every effort would be made to provide transportation.

Checking Distance
"We are presently running tests on mileage and if there is any family with children in junior high school, outside the two-mile area specified by State regulations, we will furnish transportation," insisted Arvidson.

There is a hitch in this premise, however, and all parties concerned are aware of it. According to Max N. Schwartz, school board attorney, he has challenged the State's position that the distance is based on portal-to-portal.

Schwartz said the law does not spell this out and he has asked the State Board of Education's legal division for a specific ruling. If property lines are the gauge, and not door-to-door,

Board Sympathizes, But Says It's Observing Letter Of Law

some families would find a difference, since 1.9 miles is not eligible but just that one-tenth of a fraction more would put a child on the school bus.

Dual Standards?
Some parents have accused the Board of a double, and often flexible, standard. They contend some high school children are being transported illegally, since the law stipulates high school students must be beyond 2 1/2 miles. One school official agreed high schoolers just 2 - miles distance are riding buses.

Another element was intro-

duced this week. Arvidson pointed out that additional State aid, coming from the sales tax, had enabled the school board to continue vocational school transportation and reimbursement of parochial school students' transportation costs. This had been scheduled for elimination when the Board's austerity program was announced last April, following the budget cut by the Town Council.

Arvidson said Essex County Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Twichell, had called for a complete list of all students

being bussed in Belleville. An official of the State educational system, Dr. Twichell, according to Arvidson, insisted that Belleville follow the law to the letter, and called for the elimination of transportation for all students within the two-mile limit.

"We had no alternative but to comply," said the local board prexy.

9-Point Demands
The Rutan group cited a number of points in its letter to the Board. Signed by William Y. Riedel, Jr., secretary of the Association, the major issues raised were:

"1. A precedent has existed for two years in Belleville in that this bus service has been supplied to all students in the Rutan Estates area. Similar precedents in other towns have been noted

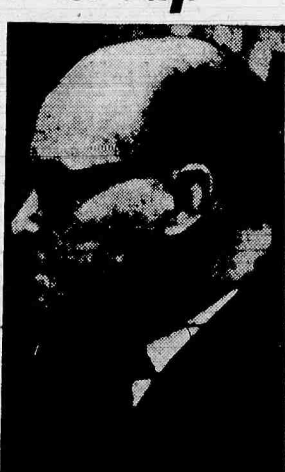
where their Boards of Education either have been flexible enough with regards to State law or where such precedents have been enforced by the State Board of Education. Are these laws to be enforced by the whims of each administration of the Belleville Board of Education?"

"2. Public buses are being overloaded and physical injuries have resulted because of the lack of school transportation."

"3. Adequate sidewalks and curbs are lacking between Rutan Estates and the Junior High School thus creating a safety hazard for walking students."

"4. School bus service for high school grade students has been lowered from the State law limit of a 2 1/2 mile radius to two-miles locally. Is this not discrimination?"

(Continued On Page 3)



ERNEST S. ARVIDSON
It's The Law



LADIES DAY at Claire's Childrens Wear can be busy for the staff sometimes, and here a thrifty mother outfits her youngsters in preparation for school days ahead. At left foreground is Mrs. Claire Orlando, 156 White Oak Terr., the new owner of the specialty shop. In background are two of her helpers.

If You're Looking For Stylish Variety, Make A Trip To Claire's Childrens Wear

Twelve years behind the counter of a children's clothing store proved to be an invaluable training ground for Mrs. Claire Orlando, who took over as the new owner of Claire's Children's Wear at 141-A Washington Ave., on the first of the year.

She has lived in Belleville for some 23 years and when the time came to take over as owner she had a well established list of customers who remembered her thoughtful assistance.

With them in mind, she became expert at buying the best and most stylish children's clothing, all learned while employed by Mrs. Ethel Farber, who had owned the store for 14 years.

She carries a full line of "high

fashions" for the first time and well-known brands such as Health Tex, Nanettes, Carter's, and Puss N' Boots are to be found on her shelves ready for the discerning customer.

She also rejuvenated the store, painting the walls, redecorating the interior, but somehow neglecting to change the name on the outside. But her customers find their way in anyway.

Her husband, Pat, has worked for the Otis Elevator Co. in Harrison for 15 years, and sometimes helps her at the store. Her regular helpers are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Hagerty, 145 Hancock Ave., a Nutley, and Catherine Reynolds, 43 Tion Ave.

Mrs. Orlando has four seasonal sales a year, and shortly another will be on the way when Christmas approaches.

But, sales or not, Claire's has the best of children's wear to be found along Washington Avenue.

Gifts Planned By Elks

The annual search for families with men in service is under way again, said William Crawford, secretary of the BPOE in Belleville, and the members are ready to provide Christmas gifts again this year as in years past.

Parents or servicemen in Vigen Nam are asked to contact either Crawford at PL 8-3337 or PL 9-1123; or Daniel Meccia, PL 9-1123, in order that plans may be made by the Belleville Lodge 1123 at 251 Washington Ave.

Apply a coat of canvas paint to worn and soiled-looking window shades, matching the shade of the paint to the color scheme of the room.



ARRESTING REMARK: Mrs. Norman S. Hood, a familiar figure at the Town Hall rail, drew the amused ire of busy councilmen Monday night after she had twice taken up valuable time with arguments against ordinances passed many years before the present councilmen were elected. Mayor Nuncio R. Pico's patience finally ran out and he asked her to cut short her remarks. "Are you going to arrest me, Mayor?" she demanded shrilly. "I'm not finished," Pico just laughed. "You're not loud and boisterous enough," he said as Mrs. Hood, who lives at 66 Fairway Ave., left the rail for her front row seat.

Sept. 25 Designated As Red Cross Recruit Week

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, in an annual proclamation, designated the week of Sept. 25 as Red Cross Volunteer Recruitment Week, and signed an official notification in his Town Hall office last week.

The Red Cross, he observed, performs many public services vital to the health and welfare of the community. Much of its success, he said, was dependent upon the willing assistance of hundreds of volunteer workers who donate time and talent in their service to humanity.

In his proclamation, he said: WHEREAS, The Belleville District, Essex Chapter, American Red Cross is organized; trained and dedicated to the fulfillment of the obligations of its Charter Granted by the Congress of the United States of America To serve the needs of this community and of its people in time of emergency or disaster; and

WHEREAS, The Belleville District, Essex Chapter, American Red Cross further performs many other services vital to the

health and welfare of the people of this Community; and

WHEREAS, Continued efficient operation of these unique and invaluable Services is dependent upon the willing assistance of Volunteers who donate their time, talent and efforts to carrying on Red Cross Community Service Programs;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Nuncio R. Pico, Mayor of the Town of Belleville do hereby proclaim that this community, in recognition of the past services performed by the Belleville District and the need for continuation of these services for the public benefit, do hereby designate the week of September 25, 1966 as Red Cross Volunteer Recruitment Week.

It's a good idea to add only sugar to homemade applesauce; then when the sauce is served, pass the cinnamon shaker and nutmeg grinder and let family and guests add their own spice — or pass it up!

Parking Authority

(Continued From Page 1)

Authority after handing in his resignation Monday night, scoffed at any plans the Master Plan may have covered as being too idealistic.

The group, said Burlazzi, also planned to ask recommendations from the public in their search for an answer to the parking problem, "particularly the Chamber of Commerce."

Between business meetings once a month, the men, who serve without salary, will also attend "working meetings" similar to a caucus in order to have concrete plans for the regular meeting.

"There'll be a lot of them to start with," said one.

Meetings will be held at Town Hall at 8 p.m., each third Thursday.

Burlazzi will serve for a five-year term; Casale for four years; Kiernan for three years; Garruto for two years; and Caruso for one year.

When the Parking Authority had first been authorized April

Eleven Students Make Honor List

Dr. Allan Morehead, Dean of the College, Montclair State College, has announced the Dean's Honor List for the second semester of the 1965-'66 school year.

A Reception and Tea will be given Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Chapin Hall Living Room from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

From Belleville was: Elaine Cacciarelli, 41 Berkeley Ave., '66; Carole Lane, 37 Crescent Terr., '66; Lawrence Latore, 264 Greylock Pkwy., '66, 4.0 average; Sylvia Francesco, 117 Rutgers St., '67; and

Mary Lilioia, 614 Belleville Ave., '67 4.0 average; Marjorie Stucka, 75 Tappan Ave., '69; Barbara Kraly, 125 Fairway Ave., '66; Myra Ceres, 15 Bellevue Ave., '69; Cecilia Fitzpatrick, 44 Division Ave., '69; Dolores Rodriguez, 566 Union Ave., '69; and Cathie Senior, 28 De Witt Ave., '69.

11, Councilman James R. Golden and William H. Cullen voted against the ordinance. Golden has since lost his seat on the Town Council.

Cullen, who declared he was not against the Authority, nevertheless voted against it.

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Special Announcement

Effective October 1, 1966 funds received by the 10th of the month will receive dividends from the 1st! (Maximum number of grace days allowed by new Federal regulation!)



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Under-Financing Can't Provide Satisfactory Schools, Says President

Board Encourages Public To Inquire Into Budgets

By ERNEST S. ARVIDSON
Board President

In its annual budget studies, the Board of Education maintains as its basic consideration the belief that every citizen recognizes that if children are to be satisfactorily educated in our modern complex civilization it is necessary to provide adequate schools.

The budget is the fiscal translation of the planned educational program. Funds for education must be adequate or the schools will be unsatisfactory and the children will be handicapped. Schools that are under-financed cannot provide satisfactory plant facilities, maintain the quantity and quality of teachers needed or attempt to assure an adequate program of education for the children.

Inherent also in the Board's considerations, is the ability of the taxpayer to support the educational program of the community. Thus, the annual questions presented to the electorate

in February for district taxes for the ensuing year, are the results of months of study and discussion by the educational staff and the Board of Education.

Comparative studies are made of educational costs and educational programs in other Essex County communities. These studies are used to evaluate and improve our educational program.

The ultimate decision as to the community educational program rests with the voter. They determine, either directly or indirectly, to what extent the educational needs of the children are

to be met. Because it is necessary in our society for every citizen, in order to participate intelligently in making sound and wise decisions, to understand the public questions submitted, the Board holds a public hearing each year on the Budget, prior to the school election.

This hearing has been held in School 8 auditorium, 183 Union Ave., at 8 P.M. during the later part of January. An advertisement, announcing the date, place and hour of the meeting, is published in the local press. At this time the Board presents a detailed explanation of its fiscal translation of the educational program to the community.

Citizens attending the public hearing are encouraged to seek the information from the members of the Board, and the staff, which will enable them to understand the school program and its needs. The Budget is not adopted by the Board for presentation to the electorate until after the public hearing.

While the Board of Education and the staff determine the educational program to be submitted, there are previous commitments (Debt Service); factors over which it has no control, such as enrollment, and state laws fixing employers' responsibilities in the area of pensions and social security, which adds to the total funds needed to support our schools.

An example of previous commitments in our current budget was the need to raise by taxes the final payment on principal and interest on the bonds authorized in 1927 for the erection of School 9.

Approximately \$249,000 was needed to pay principal and interest on bonds authorized for various school construction in previous years.

Approximately \$90,000 was needed for Fixed Charges, such as contributions to pensions, tuition fees to out-of-district schools for special class students, such as blind, deaf, etc., and for insurance premiums on school property and equipment.

Enrollment is the main factor that determines the number of employees, the size of the school plant, and the amount of supplies and equipment needed.

Of the revenues needed to finance the school system for the current year, 81 per cent will be raised by local taxes; 18 per cent will be received in State and Federal Aid; one per cent from tuition receipts and two per cent from appropriation balances of the previous fiscal year. It is Board policy to maintain a small operating surplus for any unforeseen emergency which may occur, but if it is not needed for this purpose it is applied as revenue in the Budget for the following year.

The Board of Education operates special classes for children suffering from neurological disorders and cerebral palsy. For the most part the students attending these classes are from other school districts, and the sending districts pay Belleville for the tuition costs. In like manner, the Belleville Board pays tuition costs to other school districts for its special class children, such as blind and deaf, for which it does not operate special classes.

Under the new New Jersey Sales Tax, Belleville receives this year \$170,035. Two-thirds of this amount was applied as a direct reduction in the amounts to be raised this year by local taxes for school purposes. The balance, which was available to the Board, was used to restore the more important of the items which had been deleted from this drastically curtailed budget.

Upon completion of its fiscal year, the Board was able to provide funds from its appropriation balances to restore the program of transporting all youngsters living two or more miles from school to the Junior and Senior High Schools, and the program of reimbursement of carfare to vocational school students, and to non-public, non-profit school children travelling along vocational school routes.

The Board sincerely hopes that this series of articles on the school budget has been of interest and help to the community, and wishes to thank you for your time spent in reading them, and this newspaper for its assistance in publishing this material.

If you buy a club steak that weighs about a pound and is about 1 1/4 inches thick, it will make two satisfying portions. Club steak may be pan-fried.



HITTING THE ROAD toward solving the parking problem here are the five new commissioners of the Parking Authority as they were sworn into office Monday night at Town Hall. From left was Frank M. Garruto, George Tiernan, Emile

Casale, Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, who held the bible, John Caruso, G. Fred Burlazi, and Town Clerk Eugene Barnett, who swore the men into office. (Photo by ADAMS)

Lehigh Has Two Town Students On Its Campus

One hundred and sixty-nine students from New Jersey are among the 805 freshmen who have been accepted for admission to Lehigh University this fall. Samuel H. Missimer, director of admission, announced today.

From Belleville are Joseph J. McGuire, Jr., son of Mrs. Theresa McGuire, 29 Lincoln Terrace; and William G. Tauriello, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tauriello, 34 Sycamore Dr.

The class, selected from 3300 applicants, will have 258 members enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, including the combined five-year Arts and Engineering programs, 98 in the College of Business Administration and 449 in the College of Engineering.

The entering class comes from more than 495 elementary schools in 40 states, territories and foreign countries.

Freshmen orientation activities will begin Sunday, Sept. 11 and will continue until Wednesday, Sept. 14 when formal registration is scheduled for all students.

Classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 15.

Funds Ok'd For Older American Residents Here

Mercer, Bergen, and Sussex Counties have been granted funds by the New Jersey State Division on Aging for the first three projects in the State under the "Older Americans Act" of 1965, a federally financed program to promote better opportunities for older people.

Mrs. Eone Harger, Director of the New Jersey Division on Aging, said the funds, available to New Jersey under Title III of the "Older Americans Act," will be used to establish centers on aging which will serve as central sources of information resources needed by older people and will initiate programs to develop positive attitudes toward aging.

They must be accessible to all older people and their families. They must be sponsored by an established organization with a permanent status and stable financial base. They must have a potential for extension throughout the State. The Director noted that through such programs many of the problems identified with aging could be prevented.

Raymond Reilly Honored With Testimonial Dinner

Saturday evening, Sept. 24, a testimonial dinner in honor of Raymond R. Reilly, Past Grand Knight of Belleville Council Knights of Columbus was held at the clubhouse on Bridge St.

Reilly, has served as Grand Knight of the order the past year. The evening was a gala affair, starting with a cocktail hour, buffet dinner, and dancing until the early hours to the music of Jackie McCabe and his band.

Toastmaster of the affair was John J. Burke, Past Grand Knight of Belleville Council. Guest speakers were: Rev. Francis Ignacinos, chaplain of the organization; visiting District Deputy and Mrs. John Shannon; visiting Past Grand Knight and Mrs. Daniel Serpentelli; present

Blood Bank

Blood Bank Collections will be made in Belleville by The American Red Cross Oct. 21 at Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave., the Essex County Chapter announced this week.

All persons are asked to donate much needed blood to keep blood banks ready for emergency treatment requiring sudden and large expenditures of fresh blood.

Does Board

(Continued From Page 1)

tion against the younger Junior High School students?

"5. Homes have been purchased in Belleville with the understanding that school bus transportation would be supplied.

"6. Two and one-half years ago this Association wrote a letter concerning this matter and a previous Board promised this transportation shortly after the 6:33 grade system was adopted in Belleville.

"7. This appears to be discrimination against 10 or 12 families in Rutan Estates and many more throughout the Town of Belleville.

"8. School buses are seldom loaded to seating capacity and the Board pays Public Service for this service on a bus not pupil basis.

"9. If further correspondence is necessary this Association will contact the State Board of Education concerning this matter.

"This Association earnestly requests that the Board seriously reconsider this matter and that a flexible ruling be made so that all Belleville public school students are treated fairly."

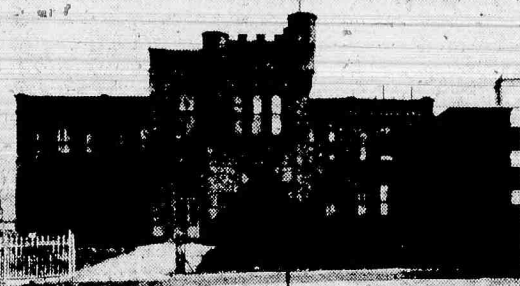


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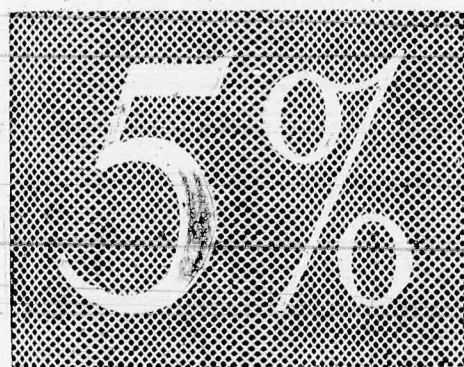
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in Belleville, N.J.

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Gordon F. Adams, Editor
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Hoof-In-Mouth Disease

Shortly after your copy of this newspaper appeared in your mail box last Thursday, none other than Ernest S. Arvidson, president of the Board of Education, made an ill-timed appearance at The Times offices to stoutly deny that he had said what he was reported to have said.

To wit, ergo, and in substance, Arvidson said the Board would make no proposals toward an amicable agreement with Dr. Frank M. Durkee, suspended superintendent of schools here, as "suggested" by State Assistant Commissioner of Education. And this even before he had discussed the matter with the rest of the Board members.

He wrote a letter asking The Times to say "We erred."

Of course we're not about to do any such thing. It is quite common for a public

official, caught with hoof in mouth, to see things differently the morning after, and to wish he had said something else. Then comes the old ploy of being "misquoted." They do it every day.

The editor was absent when Mr. A. appeared or his denial would have been scotched before his very eyes — or ears, whichever he prefers.

His statement was reported correctly. Does he have proof to the contrary? Of course not. Yet he has the gall to say The Times manufactures stories and prints them on page one. If this is the case, so sue us.

Arvidson said, for the record, "We're not going to make any proposals, no." And later on "We know what's good for the community."

And that's a fact.

G.F.A.

Let's Back 'Em Up!

The Bellboys took it on the chin Saturday afternoon from their long-time public enemy — the East Orange Panthers. But it was a close one and a heart-breaker.

The Bellboys have never managed to conquer the Panthers, always losing by a hairsbreadth. But there's one thing Saturday's game demonstrated. The Spring loss of all the first-string veterans, while painful, didn't leave BHS defenseless.

Playing hard and well they nearly broke the old jinx by holding East Orange to a

small lead. And everyone said they were inexperienced! Bah! It was an opener they were supposed to lose by a large score — but don't you believe it. Those Bellboys of ours are gonna make us proud yet!

Next week they take on Bloomfield, another tough foe, on their own turf. One of the best ways we know for helping the Bellboys win that one will be to go over there and back them up with solid support from home.

G.F.A.

Another Step Upward

Well, Podnuhs, the newly-formed Parking Authority — five of them, anyway — were sworn into office Monday night and town's toughest problems—off-street parking.

With any luck at all they'll corral this maverick so all you hard-ridin' motorists will be able to park the car while shopping in Belleville, particularly these pretty little heifers who do the shopping for the family.

It was dismaying to note that there were no merchants represented on the authority — after all, it's for their benefit as

well as the shoppers in Belleville. If any member of the Authority should, for personal reasons, drop out, than a merchant should be appointed by Mayor Pico.

Neither, we see, was a member of any of our service clubs selected, although members of both groups were recommended by their fellows. However, the show's on the road and with the appointment of a temporary chairman the Authority can get started. And they can't make haste fast enough for us.

G.F.A.

In The Public Interest

Despite Arvidson's adamant stand against making any concessions toward an amicable agreement with Durkee, the Board nevertheless made such overtures last Wednesday after greeting with open arms Raubinger's "suggestion" that they kiss and make-up.

It's an "out" the Board can ill-afford to pass up. They will, as one alternative, offer Durkee all his back pay, and the opportunity to resign without malice. They will also piously tell one and all they did so

at the behest of the Assistant State Commissioner of Education — in the public interest.

And in any case there is doubt as to whom we mean when we say "they" — we mean Arvidson, DiRuggiero, Saletta, and Juliano.

We think Durkee should make a counter proposal. Faced with this fiasco, these four men should pack up their tents and silently steal away in the night — in the public interest.

G.F.A.

World Day For Animals

On Tuesday, October 4, World Day for Animals will be observed. Fittingly, the Day is dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi, regarded as one of the most loved figures in the history of the Christian Church. The St. Francis ideal was to live in literal accordance with the examples and teachings of Jesus.

It is most fitting to examine man and his sub-kingdom at this time. For animals this is probably the most precarious period in their history. While man moves ahead in scientific and technological achievements, this might be called an era of retrogression for animals. For the alleged benefits humans are receiving in medicine and science, animals are paying a terrible price.

Over 2,000,000 dogs and probably at least as many other animals were used in

laboratory experiments in this nation last year. To provide the labs with these unwilling subjects, dog-napping increased to an alarming level. Not only were homeless animals cruelly taken from dog pound but pets were stolen to meet the increased demand.

Recently, President Johnson signed a bill making it a Federal offense to kidnap a pet and peddle it to a laboratory. However, the bill did nothing to halt the vicious practice of vivisection.

John Ruskin once said: "In character building, which is our chief business in this world, very much depends upon our treatment of the animals committed to our care."

There is obviously plenty of room for character building.

It is economically unsound, sociologically disintegrating and morally wrong.

Legislators supporting night racing point to increased tax revenues and cite the many Jerseyites who wend their way to New York and Philadelphia where night racing flourishes. Their reasoning is: instead of letting this betting money pour into the coffers of neighboring states, why not keep it at home?

We suggest our readers give this referendum careful thought. There will be no dearth of propaganda pro and con on the subject and each voter should weigh all the factors before going into the voting booth.

Viewpoint:

By Warren A. Knight

Bo Will Remember Those Steaks And Special Cookies

Bo is a friendly, black pooch. He hasn't come up with a pedigree, but he has other distinctions. Twice, he has polished off four-pound steaks, provided for Bo by his master. And how many canines ever get a batch of homemade, chocolate chip cookies, all their own? Bo did.

Rich Bates and Bo were great buddies. A boy's love for his pet and the animal's devotion were commonplace, but sometimes things happen. For Bo, he will never see his master again, nor will Rich see that wagging tail. Halfway around the world, a fragmentation bomb exploded in a muddy rice paddy in Vietnam. It was fired from ambush by the Viet Cong, into an advancing platoon of Marines. One Marine fell, mortally wounded. It was Bo's best friend.

The news that Nutley had lost its second son in the Asian conflict, within this year, sparked a number of dinner and bridge table debates throughout the town: Doves and hawks, clashed on the war's philosophy, but the question without an answer remains... why?

There is a standard ideology out of Washington, where the policies of peace and war are determined. Communism threatens to engulf Asia, we must contain it, and we have to honor our commitment to the people of South Vietnam. Originally, the U. S. obligation was to provide advisers, arms and training to the South Vietnamese interested in warding off the invasion of Communist-inspired North Vietnam.

This simple diplomatic maneuver has undergone violent change. There are probably 500,

000 American fighting men in Vietnam, and it is reportedly costing us \$2 billion a month to support our position. Soldiers, not advisers die. They are crippled and suffer all the hell and punishment that goes with any war, declared or undeclared. On top of it all, we are told our commitment may increase in the future.

Nutley's Rich Bates died in Quangtri. Last week, a well known TV commentator gave out the usual bulletin on Quangtri that seems to be standard for most American engagements with the enemy.

"United States casualties were described as light." The next moment, the program switched to Quangtri, where a field commander told a newsmen his platoon was hit hard. Asked about casualties, the commander grimly replied, "...50 percent."

Who writes the bulletin that describes casualties as light, when they are pegged at 50 percent by the man who knows? Is this an example of the alleged distribution and withholding of facts from the public by Pentagon brass?

It seems criminal to even imply politics would influence decisions in Vietnam, when lives ride on those decisions. But our escalating involvement, contradictory statements on Vietnam policy and events, emanating from the nation's capitol, puzzles and provokes frustration among the demonstrations, three great issues have been created and combine to give voters a lot to think about when they go to the polls in November.

Bo can't vote. If he could, it would be a write-in... his candidate... Marine Private First Class Richard S. Bates, Jr.

Inflation Has Changed From Threat To Reality

"Inflation is no longer a mere threat; it has become a reality," Dr. Arthur F. Burns, who was President Eisenhower's economic adviser and who made this statement recently, is by no means alone in this view. Every housewife will agree.

Nor is this a partisan view. Senator Albert Gore, Democrat of Tennessee, puts it this way: "Johnson interest rates are now higher than Hoover interest rates."

Yet there is no sign that the Administration is prepared to come to grips with the problem before the November election.

Instead, the President gives lectures to the effect that we have had less inflation than the industrialized countries of Europe, and that the 2.5 percent increase in consumer prices in the last 12 months is less than the average annual increase of 2.6 percent since World War II.

Sharp Upturn

The fact is that wholesale prices, which advanced not at all from 1958 through 1964, have been climbing steadily in the past 18 months. And consumer prices — especially for food and services — have moved up sharply since the first of the year.

Nor do the indexes tell the full story. Averages cannot convey the impact upon families with few or modest means of a two-cent rise in the price of bread, a three-cent increase for a quart of milk, and the many other price increases every shopper has run into in recent months. The price of money itself has jumped. Interest rates, as Senator Gore keeps noting, are now higher than they have been any time during the past 30 years.

And in the scramble for savings there has developed a serious shortage of mortgage funds, leading to a marked drop in new housing construction. And this is only one instance of serious and growing imbalance in our econ-

omy. The President continues, however, to argue that the Budget he submitted last January remains the touchstone of economic verities and priorities. And like that Budget, his argument is long on homilies and short on candor.

To contrive an approximate balance in projected income and outgo, the Administration resorted to a number of gimmicks to inflate receipts, such as the proposed sale of \$4.7 billion worth of financial assets.

Worse, in my view, was the deliberate understatement of Federal obligations in a number of vital, ongoing programs for education and other high-priority domestic objectives.

Moreover, the Administration has refused to revise its January estimate that the war in Viet Nam will cost \$10.3 billion this year, even though the true cost has been widely reported as \$2 billion a month, or a rate of \$24 billion a year.

More On The Way?

All we have been told on this score is that Congress can expect a request for a supplemental defense appropriation of at least \$10 billion next January — well after the election.

In sum, inflation is here and more may be on the way, the economy is undergoing increasing stress and strain, and the Administration is standing pat. Democratic candidates have been advised by Agriculture Secretary Freeman to "slip, slide, and duck any question of higher consumer prices if you possibly can."

What concerns me above all is that the economic inequities we stand pledged to banish from our society are growing, not diminishing, under current Administration policy — or lack of policy.

As always, the rising cost of

living presses hardest on those with the least capacity to pay. High interest rates are hurting the small businessman, home-buyer and consumer. And the Administration's attenuated budgetary provision for the whole gamut of domestic programs threatens to accentuate the plight of those in greatest need. It is essential, in my view, that the Administration act now and present to the 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.

Cozzarelli Named Project Leader

Frank Cozzarelli, 3 Van Ryeper Place, has been promoted to engineering project leader in the General Engineering Department of Union Carbide's Plastics Division.

Born in Belleville and a Navy veteran of World War II, Cozzarelli joined Union Carbide following his graduation from Newark College of Engineering in 1951. He holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering.

Cozzarelli is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and is currently secretary of the North Jersey Section. In addition, he is a member of the National AICHE's Public Relations Committee. He is also PTA president at School 3 in Belleville.

He and his wife are parents of four sons and two daughters ranging from one year to 14 years of age.

ADVERTISEMENT

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

About 15 years ago the large life insurance companies and the larger banks began using computers. They were great big machines, filling large rooms. The power supply and the tubes, which were used at that time, needed blowers to cool and circulate the heat generated by the tubes and transformers. Tube computers are called "first generation". About 10 years later we found the "second generation" computers in use. By this is meant the use of "solid state" devices, better known as transistors. (Not all solid state devices are transistors, there are diodes and rectifiers, just to name a few.)

The use of transistors eliminated the heat problem. They also need only a fraction of the space and power that is required for tubes; don't generate heat and are about the size of a pea, some much smaller, some a little larger. The physical size shrunk from room size to the size of a broom closet.

This year marked the birth of the "third generation", meaning "integrated circuits" (I.C.). Some time ago we mentioned that the industry is now beginning to produce a "chip" the size of the letter O, which contains dozens of parts: condensers, resistors and transistors for instance. These I.C.s show up now in the latest computers. In fact, they have been used extensively in all those highly complex apparatus carried in rockets, where weight, space reliability and power supply requirements are of the utmost importance.

A computer built with I.C.s does not have to be larger than a medium size suitcase. Soon we will see computers of the size of the conventional typewriter, doing the same job, only much faster, than the room size unit of 15 years ago. This gives you an idea of the "fantastic" pace of electronic development. The next 10 years will produce gadgets and machines, to be used in our every day lives, which at this time one can not even imagine. Cars will be guided by electronics. Homes will have small computers to receive and send our messages, to shop for you, to order your bank to pay bills, just to mention a few functions. The mighty little "electron" will play an increasingly larger role in our daily lives.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chairman Grateful

To The Editor, Belleville Times: Through the courtesy of The Belleville Times, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the complete coverage extended the leaders' and myself found on the A line, the Regular Democratic organization.

I am positive the releases presented to the voters by the paper concerning our past elections, proved that, contrary to our oppositions statements, we were definitely united. The confidence shown by us the voters on Sept. 13 was its reward.

To the publisher, and editor our most humble thanks.

In addition to our thanks to the newspaper, I would like to thank all those who helped towards our victorious campaign, and to the voters of Ward 2, Seventh District for our overwhelming support in our victory.

It shall always be remembered by us and will encourage us to continue serving our district to

the bets of our ability.

As in the past, we shall keep our policy — an open door to all!

MARY V. SENATORE
Belleville Democratic Chairman
JOSEPH NAPOLITANO
Ward 2 District

They're Thankful

To the Editor: Belleville Times: We wish to thank all the people who voted for and elected us to office from District 5, Ward 2 in Belleville.

ANTHONY MARINO
RUTH ZIMMER

Scouts Attend Indiana Confab

Attending the Fourth National Elected Explorer Delegate Conference recently at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., are seven high school age young men from the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America.

They are Robert English and John Kern, Ship 333, Belleville District; John Witkowski, 441 Washington Ave., Nutley, and James Lecky, 36 Warren Street, Nutley, Post 18, North End Branch Brook District; Gregory Fletcher and John Martin, Post 95, Weequahic - Clinton Hill District; and Michael Rimer, Post 51, West Side District.

Delegation Advisor is Thomas J. Ertzberger, Neighborhood Commissioner in Weequahic-Clinton Hill. Ertzberger is a teacher in Clinton Place junior high school and recently returned as a tour leader to Philmont Scout Reservation in New Mexico with 81 boys of Robert Treat Council expedition.

Theme of the National conference is Strengthen the Fibers of Freedom. Explorer delegates from all 50 states will participate in 47 skill contests from auto repair to weight lifting and in discussion groups on successful operation of exploring post activities upon their return.

Highlight of the conference was a talent show, presided over by Miss Teenage Miss America.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Oct. 3rd Thru Oct. 8th Inclusive

CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE

Please help make Belleville better, brighter and cleaner. You can do it by giving the cellar, attic and yard a Fall cleaning. CLEAN-UP WEEK is your chance to get rid of the useless trash and rubbish.

Place rubbish and trash in containers on the curbline. No stones or soil will be removed.

In case of illness or invalidism, rubbish or trash placed outside of your door will be picked up. Just call the Department of Public Works and Affairs, PL 9-1356.

CLEAN-UP WEEK WILL RESULT IN MANY ADVANTAGES TO COMMUNITY LIFE!

- | | |
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| In Safeguarding Health | In Furthering Fire Prevention |
| In Promoting Cleanliness | In Stimulating Civic Pride, and |
| In Rodent Control | In Making the Town Beautiful |

Department of Public Works and Affairs Department of Health and Welfare

JOHN R. BURNETT, Town Manager
DR. G. L. RAM, Health Officer



NEW TRUSTEE: James A. Pitrelli, a former Belleville resident, has been named to the Board of Trustees at Columbia Hospital in Newark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pitrelli, 15 Rossmore Pl. He now lives in Trenton where he is general manager with the Lockheed Electronics Co.

Childish Reactions Spot Vision Difficulty Early

"Children's reactions to vision difficulty vary," said Dr. Robert C. Beach, President of the Essex County Optometric Society. "They can conveniently be grouped into the A, B, C's of symptoms."

According to Dr. Beach, the A's are for avoidance reactions. The child may avoid the problem of using his eyes together effectively by avoiding the task (day-dreaming or getting into trouble), or by blocking out one eye through turning, tilting, or placing his head so close to the object of regard that he uses only one eye.

Only A's include appearance of the eyes: watering, reddened, or cross eyes; encrusted eyelids or frequent stis.

Th B's are for behavior characteristics: body rigidity thrusting head forward, frowning,

squinting when trying to see; restlessness, irritability, excessive rubbing or blinking of the eyes when maintaining visual concentration; inability to distinguish letters.

The C's are for complaints: headache, dizziness, nausea, blurring, or seeing double. All of these characteristics can be observed by the informed teacher or parent. Children displaying one, two or several of these symptoms whenever visual concentration is required should be urged to have a complete examination of the function of the total process of vision.

The doctor cautioned, "by understanding vision, by knowing the limitations of the vision screening program in use in the school system, by noting symptoms of vision difficulty children display in the classroom."

LEGAL NOTICE	
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National Bank Region No. 2	
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE	
Peoples National Bank & Trust Company	
of Belleville, IN THE STATE OF NEW	
JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS	
ON SEPTEMBER 29, 1966 PUBLISHED IN	
RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER	
SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES	
ASSETS:	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	3,563,195.17
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	12,245,823.53
Deposits of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.	14,461,923.00
Loans and discounts	290,000.00
Fixed assets	250,812.00
Other assets	188,353.78
TOTAL ASSETS	33,319,405.70

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, individual, partnerships, and corporations	10,041,604.52
Time and savings deposits	47,783,060.10
Deposits of United States Government	428,596.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,461,686.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	183,114.64
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$29,898,481.87
(a) Total deposits	\$11,937,151.77
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$17,961,330.10
Other liabilities	1,376,377.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES	31,268,859.67
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Preferred stock — total par value	88,000.00
No. shares outstanding 4360	
Common stock — total par value	32,000.00
No. shares authorized 3200	
No. shares outstanding 3200	
Surplus	1,630,000.00
Undivided profits	174,546.03
Reserves	126,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,050,546.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	33,319,405.70

MEMORANDA
I, Frank J. Bolen, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Thomas A. Hinkley
Ray D. Post
Directors

Sept. 29, 1966
Fee: \$21.00

Kean Asks Party To Unite Behind Chairman Yoomans

Former Congressman Robert W. Kean who served as Essex County Republican Chairman in 1959, 1960 and 1961 and was designated by Andrew C. Axtell and William F. Yeomans as temporary chairman of the Republican Organization. At a meeting Sept. 20, he called on Republicans to unite behind newly elected Chairman William F. Yeomans to bring about the important victory Nov. 8 for United States senator Clifford P. Case and the Essex County Republican ticket.

Kean said: "I have known and worked with Bill Yeomans many years and I regard him as a dedicated, hardworking Republican—a man that can get a job done."
"Bill Yeomans possesses the essential qualifications for the role to which he was elected and I am confident that under his leadership—with support of all Republicans—the Republican Party in Essex County will progress and be victorious."

Vehicle Director Warns Motorists Of Student Group

With the opening of school, Motor Vehicle Director June Strellecki, has once again cautioned motorists to be on the alert for our children.

Miss Strellecki urged motorists to watch for groups of children walking to and from school and to be on the lookout for stopped school buses. School zones have a speed limit of 15 MPH during recess or when children are entering or leaving school.

In addition, Director Strellecki suggests that parents instruct their children in "safe walking practices." She asks them to emphasize, particularly, the danger of crossing from between parked cars.

"There are usually school crossing guards or student patrols along the school route and children should cross at these protected intersections," said the Director.

Even with parental instruction,

New Librarian Named By Board



FARUQUE

Appointment of Ataura R. Faruque, 34 as Principal Librarian with Belleville Public Library was announced this week by the library.

Faruque, who came to the U.S. from his native East Pakistan eight years ago, has been involved with library work in this country since 1960. Recently, he has been a Reference Librarian with the Queens Borough Public Library and, until accepting the Belleville position, was Assistant Director of the Long Beach Public Library, New York.

Faruque will head the adult services of the Belleville Library and serve as administrative assistant to the Library Director. He is a graduate of Oglethorpe University and holds a M.A. degree in Political Science from Emory University and a M. S. degree in Library Service from Pratt Institute.

said the Director, it is the obligation of every driver to keep in mind that children are sometimes unaware of traffic hazards. Therefore, we should all take those necessary added precautions to make it an accident-free school year.

Marinate mushrooms (cooked or canned) in lemon juice to which seasoned salt, lemon juice and a suspicion of sugar and olive oil have been added and you'll have a good hors d'oeuvre for weight-watchers.

Note to new cooks: "parboil" means to immerse food in liquid (usually water) and partly cook.

Travel Lecturers Schedule Motion Pix At Library

Five lecturers who have spoken in Newark in previous years will return this season to present programs in the World Around Us series, sponsored by the YM-YWCA of Newark and vicinity's Downtown Branch.

Season tickets for individuals, students and families are now available at the branch's Adult Program Department, 600 Broad St., Newark. The five-color film and lecture programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Building's Pelican Room, 520 Broad St., Newark.

The season will open on Tuesday, Oct. 25, when Arthur Dewey will show his film on Japan. Dewey presented "Polynesian Paradise" for the series two years ago.

Mildred Capron, who formerly appeared in Newark to lecture on Ireland, will show a film, "Portraits of Portugal," on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

"Magnificent Greece" will be the film shown by Dwight Nichols on Wednesday, Jan. 25. He lectured on Holland in last season's series.

"The Arab World" will be described by Margaret Baker on Thursday, March 2. Fran William Hall, who presented "Trailer Around the World" last season, will be back in Newark on Tuesday, April 4, to present a film on India.

Miss Alice Saliba, adult program secretary of the Y's Downtown Branch, is in charge of tickets.

Members of the "World Around Us" committee include Mrs. Herbert E. Gill of 59 Linden Ave., Belleville, under whose auspices the programs are arranged.

Patrons of the World-Around Us series include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gill.

Signs Remind Motorists Of Cigarette Damage

The New Jersey Highway Authority has posted special signs at burned-out grass areas along the Garden State Parkway to remind motorists vividly that, "Your Cigarette Did This!"

Authority chairman Sylvester C. Smith Jr., reports the signs are up over blackened spots in an extra effort to impress Parkway motorists with the damage caused by indiscriminate disposal of cigarette butts along the road.

TOWN ORDINANCE	
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and read at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville held Monday evening Sept. 26, 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, Newark, New Jersey, on Tuesday, September 27, 1966, at 8 o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.	
Eugene G. Barnett	Town Clerk

"AN ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance entitled, 'An ordinance regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and restricting congestion and regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses and establishing the boundaries of zones for said purposes, and providing for the violation of its provisions,' Adopted September 4, 1963."

SECTION I. That Section 9 of the above-entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended by deleting therefrom the following sentence:
"A 'FAMILY' as used in this section shall be deemed any number of individuals living and cooking together as a single householding unit, and inserting in place thereof the following sentence:
"A 'FAMILY' as used in this section shall be deemed to be any two or more persons related by blood or marriage living together as a single householding unit."

SECTION II. That the "Schedule Limiting Height and Bulk of Buildings" attached to and made a part of the above-entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended as follows:
A. That the "Families Per Acre" column in said Schedule be amended by adding to the "B" Residence Zones section the following: "The minimum lot size for the construction of any dwelling in said 'B' Residence Zone shall not be less than 3,000 square feet."
B. That a new column entitled "Minimum Lot Width" be added to said Schedule and that the following provision be set forth in the "B" Residence Zones section thereof, as follows: "Minimum Lot Width — 'B' Residence Zones — 22 feet"

SECTION III. This ordinance shall become effective immediately following final adoption and publication in accordance with law.
Sept. 29, 1966
Fee: \$13.20

TOWN ORDINANCE	
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on the second and final reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville, held on Monday evening, Sept. 26, 1966 having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.	
"AN ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance entitled, 'An ordinance regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and restricting congestion and regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses and establishing the boundaries of zones for said purposes, and providing for the violation of its provisions,' Adopted September 4, 1963."	
Passed first reading: Sept. 12, 1966	
Passed second reading: Sept. 26, 1966	
ADOPTED: Sept. 26, 1966	
Nuncio R. Pico — Aye	
Ralph A. Casale — Aye	
William H. Cullen — Aye	
Vincent T. Strumolo — Aye	
ATTEST: Eugene G. Barnett	
Town Clerk	
Sept. 29, 1966	B336
Fee: \$6.20	



COMMUNITY FUND LUNCHEON was held in Belleville recently to acquaint businessmen and other community leaders with preliminary details of the campaign to be kicked off late this month. Left to right: Arch Blickenstaff, general campaign manager and executive vice

president, Continental Insurance Companies; Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, co-host at the luncheon; and Peter S. Barno, former general chairman and presently head of the employee and executive division of the drive. Barno is a Worthington Corp. vice president.

Occupational Skills And High School Diploma Offered By Vocation School

"The Essex County Vocational Schools have conducted an approved high school program for more than 20 years," according to Dr. Edward J. Coughlin, supervisor of guidance and placement, "but many residents of the county are unaware that these public schools make it possible for a student to earn a high school diploma while learning occupational skills."

Applicants must have completed the eighth or ninth grade in a local public, private or parochial school. Those who are admitted from grade eight enter the basic ninth grade exploratory program.

The shop activities during this period are varied to allow the students to try their hands at the work required in several fields. But those who start in grade ten go directly into the training area chosen.

Auto mechanics, carpentry, electricity, machine shop, manufacturing, mechanical drafting and design, tool and diemaking, and the basic ninth year course are all available at three schools. These are located at Sussex Avenue and First Street, Newark, Myrtle Avenue and University Place, Irvington, and 209 Franklin St., Bloomfield. Additional courses are also available at each school.

Printing, industrial laboratory techniques, masonry, photography, commercial art, cabinet-making, and food service are also available at the Newark school.

The Bloomfield school offers

TOWN ORDINANCE	
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on the second and final reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville, held on Monday evening, Sept. 26, 1966, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.	
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE AN ADDITIONAL \$5,000 FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PORTION OF JORALEMON STREET FROM NEW STREET TO THE BLOOMFIELD-NUTLEY TOWN LINE IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND TO TRANSFER MUNICIPAL AID FUNDS TO MEET SUCH APPROPRIATIONS.	
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 associated with said improvement and the Municipal Council finds that the additional sum of \$5,000 is required to pay the cost of such improvement and the Municipal Council desires to transfer Municipal Aid Funds to pay such cost; NOW, THEREFORE,	
BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex as follows:	
Section 1. The sum of \$5,000 is hereby appropriated, in addition to such appropriations made by said Ordinance, to the payment of the cost of making such improvement of said portion of Joralemon Street. Such additional appropriation shall be met from Municipal Aid Funds (1965 E-183), which funds in the amount of \$5,000 are hereby transferred and appropriated to pay such additional appropriation.	
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner provided by law.	
STATUTE	
The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.	
Eugene G. Barnett,	
TOWN CLERK	
Passed first reading: Sept. 12, 1966	
Passed second reading: Sept. 26, 1966	
Nuncio R. Pico — Aye	
Ralph A. Casale — Aye	
William H. Cullen — Aye	
Vincent T. Strumolo — Aye	
ADOPTED: September 26, 1966	
ATTEST: Eugene G. Barnett	
Town Clerk	
Sept. 29, 1966	B336
Fee: \$17.00	

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He Made A TD With First Contest Entry

Claude Towle Is Lucky Winner Of Football Contest

Up until this past week Claude Towle, a Bendix Aviation employee at Teterboro who lives at 1 Beverly Ct., Belleville, had never won anything in his life "except a little pool a work."

But Monday he was notified he had become this newspaper's first winner in its annual Football Contest sponsored by town merchants. He was joined by Eddie Timms, a student who lives at 142 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

The annual contest will run in today's paper and for each week until the end of the season, with a weekly prize of \$10 going to the winner every Friday, who must predict the largest number of nearly correct scores played by high schools in this area.

Towle picked nine out of twelve winners last week, among them a tie he had predicted for Belleville and East Orange — but it was at 13-13. The Bellboy's came out a loser by 6-7 score last Saturday afternoon at the Stadium.

Each week a complete page of participation merchants will sponsor that week's Football Contest. All entries must be in The Nutley Sun at 386 Franklin Ave., offices, no later than 5 p.m. on Friday — the day after the paper comes out.

If you keep in close touch with the high school teams in this area, why not turn your football savvy into some hard cash and have fun at the same time?

Arts Center Rising Atop Telegraph Hill

The Garden State Arts Center was rising from the ground at Telegraph Hill Park today as construction crews set the stage for erecting the eight columns of its grand amphitheater.

The Arts Center, being built at the picturesque park area here along the Garden State Parkway, is scheduled to open for preview performances late in August of next year.



C. E. TOWLE
When It Comes To Sports, He's An Expert

Fellowships Not Taxable, Says The Revenue Service

Fellowships are grants made to graduate students at colleges or universities. Like scholarships

granted to undergraduates, most fellowships are exempt from Federal Income Tax.

However, "said Joseph M. Sholtz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, there are four major exceptions to this general rule:

1. Any portion of a fellowship grant which represents compensation for teaching, research or other services in the nature of part time employment is taxable income unless such work is required of all candidates for a particular graduate degree.

2. Grants made to enable a student to pursue studies or research primarily for the benefit of the grantor do not qualify as fellowship grants. They are taxable income to the recipient.

3. Grants which are compensation for past, present or future services are not fellowship grants. They must be reported as taxable income.

4. Payment made to a student for services performed on a research project for which the school is being paid is taxable income to the student.

Grants made to graduate students under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 to assist them in preparing for careers as college teachers are not taxable.

Amounts received by United States citizens for study and research abroad under the Fulbright Act are not taxable but additional amounts received for teaching and lecturing abroad are taxable.

Graduate students who are not candidates for a degree are limited in the amount of a qualified fellowship grant which may be excluded from income but degree candidates have no such restriction.

Fellowship holders who have further questions on the tax status of their grants may have them answered at any Internal Revenue Office.

Former Councilman To Face Municipal Judge

James R. Golden, 51, a bus driver for Public Service and a former councilman who was defeated in the May election, will appear in Municipal Court this morning at 9 a.m. to answer a charge of disorderly conduct and disturbing a public assembly.

He was taken from the Council Chambers in handcuffs Aug. 22 after Mayor Nuncio R. Pico had asked him to restrain his boisterous conduct. He had defied the mayor, who ordered his arrest. Golden said he would plead "not guilty."

Lions To Hear Esso Business Manager Speak

John J. Graham, of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., will be the guest speaker at today's regular meeting of the Belleville Lions Club. His topic will be on Esso Research and its contribution to industry.

Active in political and civic affairs, Graham is a graduate of Rutgers University with advanced work at Fairleigh Dickinson. He served in the U.S. Army Adjutant General Corps during the Korean Conflict.

Graham is Business Services

Season Opener

(Continued From Page 1)

a TD) or Charlie Sloan (three of four receptions for 26 yards, Belleville's Conte, Serrettella, and Sam Calabria were providing a hard rush.

On The Spot

With the secondary of Sam Fillipo, Kostowitz, and Steve Ferrughelli keeping Sturdevants' targets covered, hard - rushing Conte found his mark and plowed into the East Orange quarterback causing a fumble. Serrettella, who seemed to be in the right place at the right time with a key tackle all day, quickly picked up the loose ball and took off for the goal line some 61 yards away.

Only one man stood between Serrettella, and Calabria took care of him with a neat body block.

The possible extra point that could have tied-up the game had been so routine in years past resulted in disaster. A high snap from center Ralph Serio escaped Cervasio's outstretched arms to the bewilderment of husky Joel Pisano. Before either could manage to react their red - shirted foe was on them to secure victory.

After having contained the Panthers within 30 yard lines for a quarter, the Bellboys troubles began with the second period as East Orange punted. Employing a full blitz, as the game films show, just inches prevented a blocked punt at the East Orange 41. But this was not to be so.

Touched!

Instead, the high boot sailed down to the Bellboy 20 whose waiting deepman John Idamerco stood. Whether the flying ball touched him or not the film doesn't show, but the officials ruled it did as the Panthers recovered the disputed fumble on their own 29.

For the next 16 plays, East Orange ground out yardage at a steady two to three-year gain at each try. Easing up most of the quarter the ball control spectacle was kept alive by two successful fourth down gambles until the Panthers had a first down on the Belleville eleven yard line.

Claude Percy, a 150 - pound bread and butter man got the call as he did 24 other times (equal to the whole Belleville offense plays) enroute to 89 yards at a 316 average and responded with four yard.

Roy Williams a 190 pound fullback who moved 31 yards in 12 carries tried next (2.6 average) and brought the ball to the six. From then Sturdevant snuck it to the four to set up a crucial fourth and three play. Belleville's defense dug in and East Orange ran a power play up the middle.

Drive Halted

When the officials finished peeling the two squads off of the huge pile up they found Belleville 235-pound tackle Lou Della Terza clutching the fumbled ball.

Whether the Bellboys would have held for downs is debatable, but they had stemmed the drive.

The worst was not over yet, though, when three plays later, with a minute and a half remaining, the Bellboys were forced to punt. Sam Fillipo's boot rolled to the East Orange 37 on the aerial attack started.

Completing every other toss Sturdevant hit Sloan for 13 yards, and Hooper for 31 and 19 to bring the Panthers down field fast to score with seven seconds left.

The TD play came with Hooper speeding across the middle, out - jumping Ferrughelli, and then out - running Kostowitz to the goal. Fletcher's point proved decisive as East Orange's seven went on the boards with seven seconds showing.

After that there was little chance for redemption as the defense sputtered despite Ferrughelli and Ponzio averaging three yard spurts but they couldn't mount a long drive. Perhaps the biggest fall of all was in a bootleg by Del Guercio early in the second half, when the fleet quarterback was caught in the clear by a pair of East Orange backs coming from 20 yards back.

Veterans Council Urges GI's To Plan Early For Classes

Veterans Planning to attend school this fall under the educational program of the G.I. Bill of Rights are urged by Joseph Fornarotto, Chairman of the Belleville Veterans Council, to file early as possible.

To assist veterans, the VA is continuing its Saturday contact service at 20 Washington Place from 9 a.m. to noon for those veterans unable to visit during the week.

To be eligible for educational benefits, veterans must have served on the active duty for more than 180 days, any part of

Manager with primary responsibility for international Patents and Licenses business matters and accounting, and employee relations.

Last week the Lions heard Dr. Angel Prado, of Clara Maass Hospital, and a refugee from Cuba, give an interesting talk on the political situation there. Dr. Prado worked in the underground since he was 15, and left the island in 1963.

He was very close to the situation during the Castro takeover and was well-informed on this subject.

which must have been after Jan. 31, 1955. The period cannot include training spent in a Reserve or National Guard program.

An honorable discharge is also required. Servicemen still on active duty may also participate if they served on active duty at least two years.

FILE DATA

Before submitting an application the veteran should have full information as to the school he wishes to attend and the course he would pursue. If there is doubt in his mind about the program he may request counseling. This service is provided to enable the veteran to ascertain exactly which field would be most advantageous to him.

The application should be accompanied by a copy of DD Form 214, notice of separation, along with marriage and birth certificates, if dependents are claimed.

Maximum time allotted for education is 36 months, but those veterans who received training under previous programs, would have the previous education deducted from their present eligibility. Those who have taken previous courses prior to June 1, 1966 should not expect any retro-

active payments.

Eight years subsequent to discharge is the deadline date for completing training and this time cannot be extended. Veterans who were discharged prior to June 1, 1966 have until May 31, 1974 to take advantage of this assistance.

Fornarotto said the VA will pay training allowance to the veteran after he has completed a full month of training but Fornarotto points out that the veterans should be prepared to pay his own way for the first two months. The check will be sent directly to the veteran and he in turn makes the payments to the school.

A single veteran will receive \$100 monthly and a married veteran with two dependents will receive \$150. Three - quarter time students receive \$75 to \$115 and half time students get \$50 to \$75.

Correspondence courses are paid quarterly and are based on the charge paid by non-veterans for the same course.

Discard those garments of clothing that you never intend to wear anymore. They just make a cluttered clothes closet.

Health Week To Stress VD Cases Among Youngster

The causes and treatment of venereal diseases with its rampant increase among teenagers and the adult population will be outlined by health experts at a Venereal Disease Control Booth to be located in Lincoln Park, Newark during National Health Week, Oct. 5-8.

The "Fight V.D. With Knowledge" booth will be open from 12 noon to 7 p.m. on Oct. 5, and 7, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 8. It will be manned by physician - members of the Essex County Medical Society and health experts from the New Jersey State Department of Health.

The booth has several purposes with the main intention to inform the public of the highly contagious diseases and the ways in which they can be prevented. Literature will be distributed on syphilis and gonorrhea and questions will be individually answered for visitors to the booth. For 1965, the latest reporting year, the City of Newark listed approximately 1,350 cases of syphilis, and 2,200 cases of gonorrhea. A breakdown of the cases showed that 40 percent occurred among the 15 through 24 year age groups.



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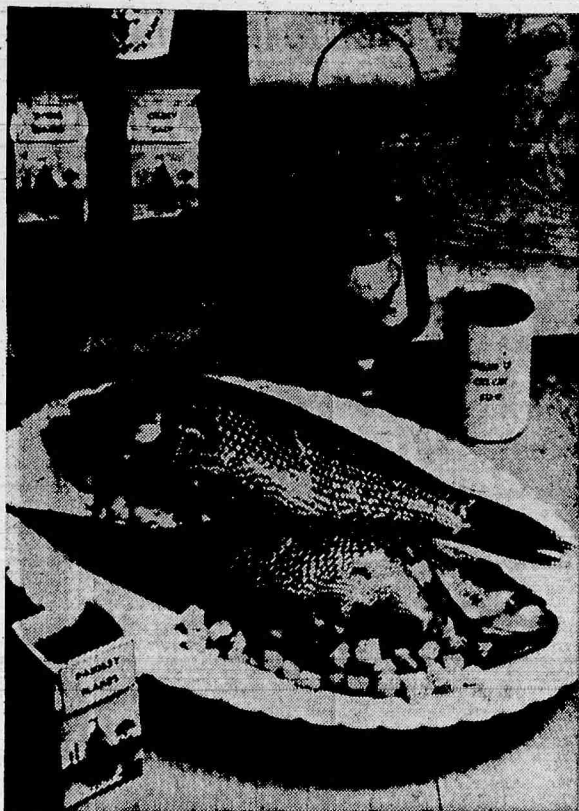
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



BAKED FISH PARSLEY DRESSING. Send a whole fish to the table deliciously stuffed with a parsley dressing and an easy soup-sauce.

To you, a fish is a fish is a fish when you meet him in the fish market, take heart. There are some 160 varieties of fish on sale at one season or another, but most of us can identify not more than a half dozen of them.

Since cooking methods may vary, do however, know whether you are buying a "fat" or "lean" fish; the fat content can vary from one to 20 percent by weight. Fat fish — such as salmon or shad — are best for baking, broiling and planking. Lean fish — halibut, cod and haddock, for instance — have firm flesh and are preferred for poaching and steaming.

All fish — big, little, fat, lean, whole or cut up in the usual ways — taste best when knowing, if seasoned. One of the most universal seasonings for fish is parsley. Its flavor has been a mainstay of butter sauces, and stuffings for seafood for many centuries. Now its esteemed aroma reaches us in hydrated form. Parsley flakes, a triumph in convenience, came on the scene shortly after World War II.

Since parsley flakes have a mild, though intriguing flavor, they needn't even be measured as precisely as other herbs and spices. Actually a tablespoon of dehydrated parsley flakes is equivalent to a half cup of chopped fresh parsley. Only rarely is it necessary to soak parsley flakes before use. Most sauces, soups, stews, etc., have enough moisture to rehydrate the flakes. Whenever parsley flakes are used in a thick mixture, to be eaten soon,

such as an egg salad sandwich filling, it may be desirable to mix the flakes with an equal measure of water or milk and let them stand 5 minutes before blending with the other ingredients.

Parsley flakes are usually sold in larger containers than most herbs and spices because they can be used freely in such a great variety of dishes.

BAKED FISH

PARSLEY DRESSING

2 lb. whole Boston mackerel, flounder, shad or sea bass, scaled, cleaned and backbone removed

1 tbs fresh lemon juice

1 tsp. minced instant onion

2 cups 1/4-inch white bread cubes

1 tsp. celery salt

1/8 tsp. ground black pepper

1/8 tsp. thyme leaves

3 tbs. parsley flakes

3 tb. butter or margarine

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) Cream of Celery Soup

Wash fish in cold water; and wipe dry. Brush inside and outside with lemon juice. In a bowl

soften instant minced onion in water for 5 minutes. Add bread cubes, celery salt, ground black pepper, thyme leaves, 2 table-

spoons parsley flakes and 2 table-

spoons butter or margarine, melted. Mix well. Place fish in a

buttered shallow baking dish. Spoon in and fill with the bread

mixture and fasten together near

edges with 4 skewers or food

picks. Dot fish with remaining

margarine or butter. Sprinkle

with remaining flakes. Spoon soup

over fish. Bake in a pre-heated

moderate oven (350 F.) about 40

minutes. Fish should flake when

tested with fork.

YIELD: 4 servings.

TORAH SERVICE

A Simchas Torah service and party for the students of the Religious School will be held on Thursday evening, October 6 at 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served with the compliments of Sisterhood.

Tri-Towners Set Hobby Exhibition For Handicapped

The Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, Inc. will sponsor a Hobby Show for the retired and handicapped Saturday, October 1, from one to 5 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

Interested exhibitors may contact Miss Helen Hunt, chairman, 148 Hawthorne Avenue, Glen Ridge, Mrs. Francis La Placa, 157 Beech Street, Belleville, or Miss Eleanor Storer, 247 Whitford Avenue, Nutley.

Wesley Westrom, head of leadership and sales training institute which sponsors the Dale Carnegie courses in New Jersey, was guest speaker at the September Board Meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. held at Far Hills Inn, Summit, September 24.

Westrom, former staff supervisor of the N.Y. Bell Telephone Co. personnel department, chose "Imprint — Of You!" as the subject topic to address the women during the luncheon sessions.

Members of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville Bloomfield, and Nutley who attended are Mrs. Gertrude La Placa, Miss Frances Williamson, Miss Ruth Wil-

lamson, all of Belleville; Mrs. Christie Boughton, Mrs. Mary K. Ellis, Mrs. Florence Knapp, Mrs. Frances K. Lawson, Miss Mil-

dred Spatz, Miss Gwen Struble, Miss Hazel White, all of Bloom-

field; Miss Elizabeth Huck of Clifton; Miss Helen Hunt of Glen

Ridge; Miss Anne Boehmer, Miss Margaret Conlon, Mrs. Marie

Corley, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Marion Johnson, Miss Margaret

Moskwa, and Miss Eleanor Storer all of Nutley.

Essex Chairman Feted by County Democrat Women

The Essex County Democratic Women's League will hold its Annual Fall Luncheon Saturday afternoon, October 8, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. The affair will honor the Essex County Democratic Chairman, Hon. Dennis F. Carey.

Included in the afternoon festivities will be a "Fashions for '66" skit presented by the women.

Ticket chairmen from Nutley are Mrs. Mary Hagood, Mrs. Ann Noonan, and Mrs. Gertrude Clamuro.

Reservations must be made immediately. There will be no tickets available at the door.

Luncheon chairman is State Motor Vehicle Director, Miss June Strelecki of Irvington. Miss Strelecki will also accept reservations by mail at 345 Centre Street, Nutley.

Among the honored guests will be Warren Wilentz, U.S. Senatorial candidate; Governor Richard J. Hughes, Congressman Peter Rodino Jr. and Joseph Minish; Essex County Supervisor, Weldon R. Sheets, and Freeholder candidates, Albert Saldutti, Albert Collier and Mrs. May Maher.

Their Engagements Told



MISS DIANE MURPHY



MISS NANCY STEFFENSEN

Belleville Grads Become Engaged

The engagement of Miss Diane Murphy and Edward Yesunas was made known by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. James Murphy of 1533 Chatham Drive, Toms River, formerly of Belleville. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yesunas of 131 Beechwood Road, Parsippany, also formerly of Belleville.

Miss Murphy, daughter also of the late Mr. Murphy, was graduated from Belleville High School and is a secretary in law offices in Toms River. Mr. Yesunas also graduated from Belleville High School and is now attending Newark College of Engineering. He is employed by Cartridge activated Devices, Parsippany.

Chemists to Wed This November

Miss Nancy Steffensen has become engaged to Robert Gerald Engstrom, it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Steffensen of 64 Preston Street, Belleville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Engstrom of 562 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair.

Miss Steffensen was graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. and is a chemist with Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Hanover, N.J. Engstrom, an alumnus of Bates College, Lewistown, Me., is also employed by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals as a biochemist. The couple will marry in November.

STORK CLUB

Lawrence S. DiNocria

A first child, a son, Lawrence Salvatore was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DiNocria of 476 Joralemon Street, Belleville, September 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. DiNocria is the former Dianne Speduto, daughter of Mrs. Carol Speduto of 476 Joralemon Street, Belleville. Mr. DiNocria, son of Mrs. Mary DiNocria of 75 Franklin Avenue, Nutley is a driver with Sally's Auto Parts, Nutley.

Richard J. Burman

A first child, a son, Richard John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Burman of 23 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, September 13 at Mountsides Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was eight pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Burman is the former Wilma J. Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunning of Paterson. Mr. Burman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Water K. Burman of 61 Cleveland Street, Belleville is an accountant with American Re-Insurance Co. New York.

Daniel S. Prescott

A third child, a son, Daniel Steven was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott of 15 Agnes Street, Belleville, September 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds two ounces. He joins Jon, four and Debra Ann, 2 1/2. Mrs. Prescott is the former Lois Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Van Dyke Jr. of 528 Union Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Prescott, son of Mr. J. S. Prescott of Rhode Island is a carpenter with Weins Construction Co., Cedar Grove.

Anthony G. Cacciarelli

A first child, a son, Anthony Guy was born to Dr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Cacciarelli of 332 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, September 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Cacciarelli is the former JoAnn Matraxia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matracia of 45 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville. Dr. Cacciarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cacciarelli of 41 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville is an intern at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Donald T. Whychell Jr.

A first child, a son, Donald Theodore Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Whychell of 12 Ligham Street, Belleville, September 11 at Mountsides Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was nine pounds, one ounce. Mrs. Whychell is the former Lorraine Strutzel, daughter of Mr. Andrew R. Strutzel of 12 Ligham Street, Belleville. Mr. Whychell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Whychell of 54 Cleveland Street, Belleville is an electronics technician with the U.S. Navy.

Sharpe Long

A third child, a daughter, Sha- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long of 140 Academy Street, Belleville, September 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, 10 ounces. She joins two brothers, Jerry, 4 1/2, and Louis, 2 1/2. Mrs. Long is the former Sandra Luzzi, daughter of Mrs. Anna Luzzi of Lyndhurst. Mr. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Long of 76 Greelyock Avenue, Belleville is an automobile mechanic.

Mrs. Patricia Murray
PL 1-1069

Mrs. Patricia Diana
751-4309

Mrs. Angela Scaltrito
PL 9-9190



Home from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe of Crestwood Terrace, have recently returned home from a week's vacation in Atlantic City. The McCabe's wound up their weeks stay by attending the Miss America Pageant at Convention Hall.

Glad to hear John Ryan of Lincoln Terrace is up and around again, Ryan was recently confined to the house due to a leg infection. Ryan is Grand Knight of Belleville Council 835, Knights of Columbus!!!

Town Manager and Mrs. Rod Burnett recently returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City. They attended the fireman's convention in addition to staying at the new Holiday Inn overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

We welcome to town Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitiello who just moved into the Edgecomb Apartments. The couple, married September 4, just returned from their honeymoon in Bermuda. Frank is a baker in Newark and his wife works for Public Service.

Mrs. Paul Simpson and her three sons, Jeffrey, Stephen and Glenn of Floyd Street just returned from summering in the Virgin Islands, visiting her mother Mrs. Henry Mendez. We heard Mrs. Mendez is ill, and hope she gets well soon. Welcome back to the Simpsons.

New - Comer

Miss Joan Schlosser who just returned from a trip to California is another new-comer to town.

She recently held a house-warming and entertained her former co-workers from Public Service: Mrs. Robert Dixon; Miss JoAnn Napolitano; Miss Peggy Leishman and Miss Joanne Czaplinski. Welcome to Belleville!

A Footnote

By the way, we want to thank the merchants in town for their cooperation with Mrs. Patrick Higgins and Mrs. George Lister in contributing to the Muscular Dystrophy carnival run by their children, mentioned in last week's column.

Michael J. Wallace of 118 Washington Avenue, Belleville, will be 12 years old October 1. He is a pupil at St. Peter's School and a darn good Little Leaguer, too. He plays catcher, pitcher, shortstop and the outfield. Michael has just returned from a vacation in Pennsylvania and Atlantic City. His friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Pullan of 69 Broadway, Newark wish him a most happy birthday.

Off to College

It's fall and back to college for many students again! Among the many returning to school this month is Michael Burnett. Michael is a junior at Dartmouth and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Burnett.

Happy birthday wishes are in order for Anthony Marinaccio of Belleville. Anthony celebrated his birthday on Sunday September 25 at home with his family.

Hear Mantovani

On Saturday evening Septem-

ber 24 there was thousands who attended the performance of Mantovani and his orchestra at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Among the local people who were part of the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond of Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marchese of Belleville.

Ginger Pitaccio of Branch Brook Drive celebrated her 8th birthday on Saturday September 24 with a party at home. Friends who shared the fun were Agnes Luciano, Leslie Nass, Robin Romano, Elyse Nass, and Lee Romano.

St. Elizabeth Alums To Meet at Luncheon

"Auld Acquaintance" will be the theme for the Annual Luncheon, Fashion Show and Bridge sponsored by Saint Elizabeth Academy Alumnae Association. Convention to be held on Tuesday, October 4, at 12:30 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

It is the hope that this occasion will bring together many more alumnae and their friends who will certainly enjoy the day which will include a Millinery Show given by Bee Bee Hat Company of Orange. Bridge is an added feature.

The proceeds from this annual event go into the Mother-Daughter Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Francis Bigley of Nutley will be the piano accompanist for the Millinery Fashion Show.

You can stretch cole slaw by adding drained canned whole-kernel corn.



BERKELEY ENTERTAINS: More than 220 business educators at high schools throughout the state attended an afternoon workshop at Berkeley School for advanced secretarial education in East Orange recently. Pictured clockwise from center front are Mrs. Marian Papish

and Miss Louise Magarelli both of Memorial High School, West New York; Miss Lita Todor of Belleville High School, Mrs. Victoria Pitrelli of Memorial High and Mrs. Muriel Cerami of Belleville.

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WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Ann Infozino, Travel Consultant, Weds Designer; On Wedding Trip in Europe



MRS. JOHN ANSELMO
Former Ann Infozino

Miss Ann Dolores Infozino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Infozino of Fairway Avenue, Belleville, became the bride of John Anselmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anselmo of Fitzherbert Street, Bloomfield. The Rev. James P. Heavey of St. Peter's R.C. Church, Belleville, officiated at the ceremony and a reception took place at the Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown fashioned into an empire cage silhouette of English net appliqued with Alencon lace over peau de soie. Her floor length mantilla was made of the same lace and her bouquet consisted of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Richard A. Barton of Newark was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Mona Donatelli of Montclair, Miss Sandra Muscara of Belleville, and Miss Elaine Vuocolo of Newark. Their gowns were the same and were made of pale pink chiffon in empire style with a floor length panel extending from a pink satin smoke ring headpiece. They carried pink roses and stephanotis.

Joseph Infozino, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushering were Anthony Auremma, Joseph Cupoli both of Bloomfield, and Aldo Mannino of Connecticut.

The bride's mother was attired in a rose pink floor length crepe sheath and Mrs. Anselmo was gowned in yellow. Each wore a corsage of white gardenias.

The bride was graduated from Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair and the Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is a travel consultant with Trans World Airlines, New York City. Her husband was graduated from Bloomfield High School, Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and the School of Visual Arts in New York City. He is a designer with Aron and Falcone, Summit.

The couple are honeymooning in Europe and will make their home in Los Angeles, Cal. upon their return.



MRS. T. FALKOWSKI
Former Concetta Russano

Concetta Russano Marries In Local Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Concetta Russano and Theodore W. Falkowski were united in marriage September 17 at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville. The Rev. Francis Ignacinos of that church performed the ceremony; a reception followed at Biase's Restaurant, Newark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sabastiano Russano of 13 Howard Place, Belleville; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Falkowski of 20 Pulaski Street, Bloomfield.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown made of silk organza with a lace empire bodice. The chapel train fell from the waistline. Her double tiered crown of crystal held a full shoulder length veil. She carried white roses with sprays of baby's breath.

Miss Nicolina Russano of Belleville was maid of honor for her sister. Her light blue floor length gown was empire waisted and had a panel in the back. A rose headpiece matched the gown and her flowers were yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids included other sisters, Miss Marta Russano of Belleville and Mrs. Al Ferrara of Nutley, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Beverly Falkowski of Bloomfield and Mrs. Lois Hefferin of Belleville.

Their gowns were similar to the maid of honor's in French blue.

Best man was Ed McCarthy of Belleville. The bridegroom's cousin, Edward Falkowski of Bloomfield, Mark Smythe of Belleville, Ray Smith and Al Ferrara both of Nutley, ushered for the ceremony.

Mrs. Falkowski was graduated from Belleville High School and is with General Instrument Co., Newark. Her husband, a graduate of Bloomfield High School served in the U.S. Army in Germany as a paratrooper. He now

Couple to Make New Home in Belleville Upon Return from Nassau Honeymoon

St. Cecilia's R. C. Church, Kearny was the setting for the marriage of Miss Sharon Marie Roarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roarty of 260 Davis Avenue, Kearny and Michael Charles Towman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Towman of 82 Tappan Avenue, Belleville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Thomas Burns on September 18. A reception followed at the Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a tailored empire waisted A-line gown with Sabripa neckline and long sleeves. A double-tiered court train was outlined with seed pearl applique. An elbow length veil was attached to a crown with pearls and crystals. She carried an orchid bouquet.

Miss Elaine Jorda of Kearny was maid of honor. Other attendants included Miss Judith Confessore of Kearny, Miss Leslie Oliver of Lyndhurst, Miss Lynn Ross of Bloomfield and flower girl, Dori Towman, sister of the bridegroom of Belleville.

They wore identical gowns with a gold brocade empire bodice and a pale yellow crepe skirt with matching full length coat. Brocaded leaf clusters completed their ensembles and they carried arrangements of gold and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Roarty chose a pale pink sheath gown with a beaded bodice for her daughter's wedding with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in an aqua gown also with accessories to match. They both wore white orchid corsages.

Acting as best man was Joseph



MRS. MICHAEL TOWMAN
Former Sharon Roarty

Primiano of Montclair. Ushering for the ceremony were the bride's brothers, James Jr. and Thomas Roarty of Kearny, Martin Gaffney of Newark, and James Melie of Belleville. Craig Hatch, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. The bride was graduated from

Golden Wedding Bells Ring For Long-Time Residents

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lampman of Belleville were joined on their 50th anniversary at a dinner party at the Fountain Restaurant. The celebration was given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Daniels of Overlook Avenue, Belleville and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lampman Jr.

Mrs. Lampman is the former Elizabeth Osaba of Jersey City. The couple was married at the home of her parents on September 10, 1916.

The couple, formerly of Jersey City and Newark, have made their home for the past 45 years at 75 Tappan Avenue, Belleville.

Mr. Lampman served as a deputy commissioner for the town of Belleville and was retired from the H. J. Heinz Co. after 40 years of service in 1956.

Mrs. Lampman is a member of Areme Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Her husband is a member of Belleville Lodge 108, F & AM and is secretary for the Belleville Craftman's Club. The Lampmans also have two grandchildren, Cynthia and Brenda Daniels.

St. Lucy Sodality Calendar Dinner Opens New Year

The Saint Lucy Filippini Sodality of Holy Family R. C. Church, Nutley will open its social season when it presents "Cinderella with Apologies" at the annual Calendar Party dinner-dance which will be October 15, in the school auditorium under the direction of the Rev. Michael Saltarelli and the Rev. Matthew Pessano.

Rev. Saltarelli is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Thomas Ippolito, advisory chairman, Mrs. Mario Rismini, in charge of food, Mrs. Charles Serpone, tickets, Mrs. Amel Lardier, decorations, Mrs. Thomas Mantone, raffle, and Mrs. Frederick Utrachi, servers.

The first meeting of the season for members was September 28, at 8 p.m. in the Old Church CVO Hall. The guest speaker was the Rev. Neil Smith of Seton Hall University.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Miss Alice Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitney of 71 Bremond Street, Belleville, has returned to Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, where she will be living at the Kappa Sigma House on campus. Miss Whitney, a sophomore, is majoring in sociology.

Clubwomen Continue Plans To Observe Anniversary

Activities of the Woman's Club of Belleville for the new club year get under way this coming Monday, when the Executive Board meets at the clubhouse at 51 Rossmore Place at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. William R. Kropp, president will conduct the meeting which will continue plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization.

The board meeting will be followed at one p.m. with a dessert bridge. The committee is Mrs. Kropp, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Mooney, Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, Mrs. Herbert Tucker and Mrs. Arthur G. White.

The art department under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Irving Russell will begin its workshop program Tuesday, October 4 at 10 a.m. Under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd M. Haring, past northern art chairman, instructions in oil, watercolor and other mediums will be offered to all members of the club.

A visit to the Communications Clinic in Montclair on Monday, September 26 was enjoyed by Mrs. David Parry, Mrs. George Gebrian, Mrs. Ludwig Pesa, Mrs. Shafter, Mrs. Arthur Tow, Mrs. William C. Brownlie, Mrs. William A. Baker, Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. White and Mrs. Kropp in company with several friends of the membership.

The Finance Committee met at the home of Mrs. White, treasurer on Tuesday, September 27 to discuss fiscal plans for the coming club year. Mrs. Maurice R.

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Saturday, October 1, beginning at 9 a.m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Wesley Methodist Church, Belleville, will resume their monthly collection of news-papers and magazines. A telephone call to the Church office any weekday morning from 8:30-11:30 a.m. will insure a pick-up of any papers available.

Sound Advice



Never kill a fly with a shotgun, and never use drugs left over from a serious illness for self-treatment of a similar ailment. In the first case, you'll blow your kitchen ceiling to smithereens along with the fly. In the second case—you get the point. You see, modern drugs are highly potent—that's why we dispense them only when your physician prescribes. If you dose yourself with leftovers, you may do serious damage. It's a good idea to pour the remains of old prescriptions down the drain and destroy the bottles.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

St. Mary's Church Provides Setting For Nuptials of Miss Judith Montone



MRS. L. POLIZZOTTO
Former Judith Montone

Miss Judith Ann Montone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montone of 1 Tremont Avenue, Belleville and Lawrence E. Polizzotto of 33 Berkeley Place, Bloomfield exchanged vows September 11 in a late afternoon ceremony at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Nutley.

The Rev. John M. Golding officiated and The Fountain Restaurant, Belleville, was the setting for the reception.

Mr. Montone gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a long sleeved ivory silk faced peau de soie gown with the empire bodice and A-line skirt appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The detachable train fell from the waistline and featured pearl applique at the hemline. A matching pillow secured her three tiered elbow length veil of illusion and she carried a spray of Hawaiian orchids.

Mrs. Roseanne Russamano of Nutley was the bride's matron of honor. Her sheath was of jade green with a semi-empire waistline in chiffon. A waist-length jacket had three-quarter length sleeves and was trimmed in satin. Her flowers were tea roses and orchids.

Bridesmaids included Miss Joan Horvat of Belleville, Miss Louise Lembo, cousin of the bride of Lyndhurst, and Miss Linda Koval of Bloomfield. Their ensembles were similar to that of the matron of honor.

The mother of the bride was attired in a powder blue morie floor-length gown with hat and accessories to match. Mrs. Polizzotto selected a peony pink crepe and satin gown. Each had a purse corsage of white orchids.

The bridegroom's uncle, Edward Camino of Bloomfield was best man. The bride's brother, Dan Montone of Belleville, Gary Polizzotto, brother of the bridegroom of Bloomfield and Ray Scavone of Parsippany ushered for the ceremony.

Mrs. Polizzotto is a graduate of Belleville High School and the North Jersey Secretarial School, Newark. She is a bonding secretary with the Insurance Company of North America, Newark.

Mr. Polizzotto was graduated from Bloomfield High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He is with the Admiral Corp., Rutherford where he is a field representative.

The couple will become residents of Belleville when they return from a honeymoon to Florida.

Mrs. Hunkeler is active in work at St. Peter's School and also at Essex Catholic High School, Newark.

The couple has four sons. Frank, an employee at Public Service, William, now serving in the U.S. Air Force, Steven a student at Essex Catholic, and Thomas a pupil in St. Peter's.

Rosary Society To Hear Recital Of Bell Ringing

A unique program will be presented at the St. Mary's Rosary Society Fall Social, Monday evening, October 10, at 8:45 p.m. in the school gym.

A recital of "The Sweetest Music Ever Told" will be given by George Richard Brown of Morristown.

Brown, a versatile musician and musicologist has spent years of practice and study in reproducing the exact techniques with which musicians and composers of past centuries, played their secular songs, sacred songs, classics, and pop tunes on the musical bells, musical glasses and carillons. He has appeared at the Nutley Historical Society Cavalcade of Progress and many others.

Mrs. Eileen DePoto, president will open the meeting and the Rev. Gerard Walsh, moderator will begin with a prayer. The winners will be picked for the summer project. Refreshments will be served by chairman, Mrs. Fred Scott, assisted by Mrs.

Local Pair Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunkeler of 291 Main Street, Belleville, celebrated their silver anniversary on September 4 with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville. A surprise party followed at the Belleville Amvets, given by their oldest son, Frank Jr.

The Hunkelers were married September 4, 1941 in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Hunkeler is the former Mildred Mayer. Mr. Hunkeler is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. at Marion Generating Station.

Mrs. Hunkeler is active in work at St. Peter's School and also at Essex Catholic High School, Newark.

The couple has four sons. Frank, an employee at Public Service, William, now serving in the U.S. Air Force, Steven a student at Essex Catholic, and Thomas a pupil in St. Peter's.

Frank Aires, Mrs. John Drukten, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, and Mrs. John Carew.



ON SUNNY SEAS: Mrs. Josephine Mauriello of 227 Little Street, Belleville, was pictured on the deck of the North German Lloyd Line's "MS Berlin," just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a holiday vacation cruise to Halifax, Canada and Bermuda.

Their Engagements Told



MISS ELAINE DONNELLY

Elaine Donnelly Is a Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly of 85 Plenge Drive, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine to Frank A. Casale, son of Mrs. Frank V. Casale of 360 North seventh Street, Newark and the late Mr. Casale.

Miss Donnelly was graduated from Belleville High School and is a secretary at Theobald Industries, Kearny. Her fiancé attended Harrison High School and is employed with Jersey Tab Card, Union.



MISS CAROL GESARIO

Engagement Told Of Carol Gesario

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carol Ann Gesario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Gesario of Jerome Avenue, Belleville, to Sgt. Philip Trippodi son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trippodi of Central Avenue, Lodi.

Miss Gesario was graduated from Belleville High School and is employed by Wallace and Tierman, Inc., Belleville. Sgt. Trippodi is a graduate of Jefferson High School, Lodi, is presently stationed in Munich, Germany.

Miss Janis Jannarone, FBI Secretary Exchanges Vows With Richard Pastor

Miss Janis Colette Jannarone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jannarone of 621 Joramont St., Belleville, exchanged vows with Richard Joseph Pastor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pastor of 17 Woonham Street, Clifton on Sunday, September 25.

The Rev. Henry M. Nadden of Holy Family R.C. Church, Nutley officiated. Nestor's Restaurant, Singac, was the setting for the reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of delustered satin with the bodice and long sleeves reembroidered with Alencon lace. The bell skirt featured a cathedral train and her silk illusion veil was held by a double pearl and crystal crown. She carried orchids and English ivy with lily of the valley.

Mrs. Ronald Willis of East Rutherford was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Miss Carol Mezanko of Lyndhurst, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lorraine Pastor of Clifton and Miss Maria Sprella of Belleville.

They wore identical gowns of Capucine orange silk organza with a bell sleeved jacket trimmed with lace and pearls. Headpieces were short veils attached to petals and lily of the valley and they carried birdcage bouquets of burnt orange and yellow Fuji chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Jannarone selected a candy pink floor-length gown of crepe with accessories to match. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a turquoise brocade gown also with matching accessories. Each had a corsage of white orchids.

Ronald Pastor of Clifton was best man for his brother, Paul Castelline of Lyndhurst, Jack Peregernick, and Robert Yellin both of Clifton ushered for the ceremony.

Mrs. Pastor was graduated from Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. She is a secretary with the FBI in



MRS. RICHARD PASTOR
Former Janis Jannarone

Newark. Mr. Pastor was graduated from Paragon Oil Co., Texaco Division, Clifton High School, vision, Newark, and Lincoln Technical Institute. The couple will make their wedding trip to Miami Beach, following a three year tour in the U.S. Navy. He is a mechanic.

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Appraisal Needed Before Green Acres Project Can Get Moving

By JOHN R. BURNETT
Town Manager

The work on the installation of the new 12-inch water line on Belleville Avenue has been delayed because the Mueller Co. has been unable to ship the various items needed due to work stoppages in their plant. These materials have now been promised during the week of Oct. 3, 1966, with the exception of a special cast 36" x 12" tapping sleeve for direct connection to Newark's water main, which the Mueller Co. may not be able to supply until some time in November.

Town Engineer Raymond F. Daly also informs me that it appears necessary to employ an installation company to make the necessary connections from the Newark system because of the excessive workload now facing the Newark Water Department. The cost should approximate \$2000-2500, which will be paid directly to the company doing the work rather than to the Newark Water Dept., as stated in the

specifications.

Public Works and Affairs Administrative Clerk Hugh W. Welsh, in a letter dated Sept. 13, requested a leave of absence, without pay, from his position because of doctor's advice. I granted this leave to Welsh for a six months' period, without pay, beginning as of Sept. 16, 1966.

I have promoted James C. Solito to the position of Administrative Clerk to replace Welsh, and David Connelly to assume Solito's former position, both, of course, subject to Civil Service determination.

I have appointed Mrs. Maureen A. Gilbert, employed for the past ten months as temporary Telephone Operator in the Town Hall, to the permanent position as a result of her qualifying following a Civil Service examination for the position.

I am sorry to inform the Council that Rocco Raimo, an employee in our Department of Public Works and Affairs Department, died on Tuesday, Sept. 20,

Gerald J. Driscoll, Chief of the Traffic Safety Division of Motor Vehicles for the State of New Jersey, reports that field investigation on the series of proposed traffic changes under discussion in recent months will receive favorable consideration from the Department on the basis of a report submitted by Joseph T. Holsan, Senior Traffic Investigator.

Holsan's report, dated Aug. 25, 1966, states that the various changes and additions to the Belleville Traffic Ordinance, as presented by Frank D. Rovell, appear to be reasonable with one exception, that is the proposal to amke Celia Terrace a one-way street.

Here he states that "It would be desirable to use Celia Terrace as a relief valve to all vehicles to bypass this congested intersection (Joralemon St., and Franklin Avenue)." He, then states, "As a result it was recommended that Celia Terrace remain as a two-way street roadway with the alternate side parking restriction."

The traffic change will be incorporated in an amended ordinance and presented to the Council for consideration within the coming months.

The first step of our application in the Green Acres Program for State assistance has been approved by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The necessary forms for the next steps in this process were received under correspondence dated Sept. 9.

Six of the seven steps now to be taken are of an administrative and legislative nature. The fourth step, however, "An Appraisal Report in the Property," requires the employment of an appraiser for the property from a list of experts approved by the Green Acres officials. I hereby request authority from the Council, at this meeting, to hire the services of an appraisal expert from said list.

Louis E. Reed, Jr., Chief of the Office of Recreation Information of the United States Department of the Interior, replying to my request, informed me that it would be necessary for Commissioner Roe to intervene for additional Federal Government aid and assistance. I have

written to Commissioner Roe on the subject, and will be working with members of the Green Acres staff to expedite this program.

The Civil Service Reclassification Survey, as adopted by the Town Council at its meeting of Sept. 12, still leaves certain questions unanswered as to the Council's intention to consider requested pay increases for various employees or groups of employees.

For instance, the School Traffic Guards, listed under the heading of "Temporary Employees" in the Survey, were not considered to salary recommendations by the Civil Service Department. Other employees consider the Civil Service suggested range create inequities.

As Town Manager, I would like to make several recommendations to the Town Council for salary consideration increases to employees whose work responsibilities and functional operations are above and beyond that listed by Civil Service.

I, therefore, request the Council to give consideration to a series of meetings with the employees who feel inequities on the salary scale have been created and then make a decision to the inequities' claims.

Submitted by
John R. Burnett
Town Manager

Bennucci Sets Up Training Program For Mail Carrier

Postmaster Joseph J. Bennucci, today announced that Mr. ZIP will hold daily training sessions during the week of October 3rd to 7th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room B-9 of the Main Post Office.

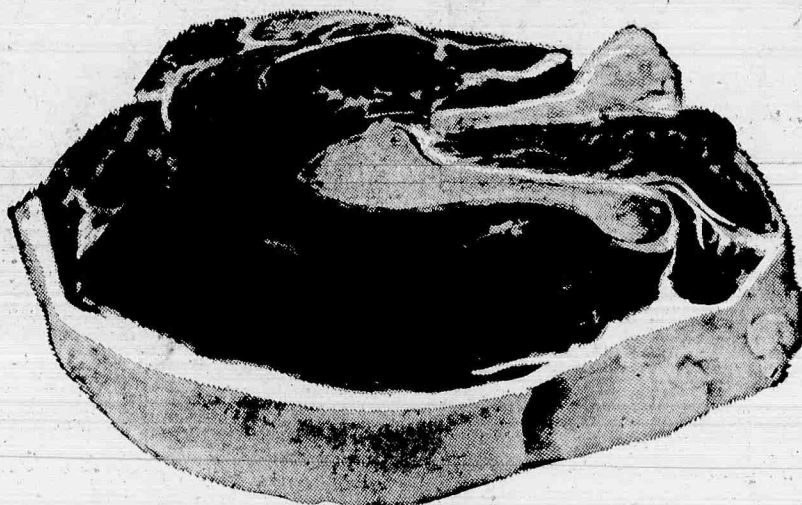
Second class and bulk rate third class mailers will be instructed on how to maintain present bulk rate mailing privileges and proper conversion of their address files to comply with the pre-sort and ZIP Coding procedures, mandatory Jan. 1, 1967.

Bennucci expressed confidence that problems and questions peculiar to second and third class mailers will be resolved at Mr. ZIP's Seminar.

COME ON IN!

THE FOOD BUYS ARE FABULOUS!

AT FARM FRESH



SIRLOIN

STEAKS 79^c lb

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

98^c lb

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

89^c lb

EYE ROUND ROAST

99^c lb

VEAL CUTLETS

Italian Style

\$1.49 lb

GENOA SALAMI

by the piece 1.39 lb

HARD SALAMI

by the piece 1.09 lb

CHICKEN LEGS

39^c lb

BONELESS POT ROAST

69^c lb

ROASTING CHICKENS

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4-5 LBS. OVER

CALIFORNIA ROAST 1 lb. 65^c
SHORT RIBS 1 lb. 49^c
CHICKEN WINGS 3 lbs. \$1.00
(ALL BEEF) CHOP MEAT 1 lb. 59^c
BOILED HAM 1 lb. 99^c
FLANKEN 1 lb. 59^c
CHICKEN BACKS & NECKS 3 lbs. 25^c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 89^c
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1 lb. 79^c
ALL MEAT BALOGNA 1 lb. 79^c
CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 lb. 69^c
PORK LOINS 1 lb. 59^c

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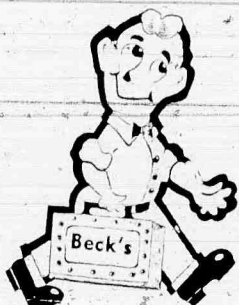
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PL 9-1822



A WORD ABOUT SERVICE

The best friend a household can have today is a serviceman to repair all the different machines and gadgets used in a modern home.

We are electronic specialists. Our customers know that they don't have to worry about service.

This week, with a supplement to the Nutley Sun, we help "kick off" RCA Victor Week. Back in 1954 we were chosen as one of a select group of dealers in the U.S. to sell the First RCA Victor Color TV sets. We have sold and serviced Color sets since that date and continue to service what we sell.

Our service department is staffed with expert technicians who offer same day service on service calls received before 1 P.M.

At BECK'S you only deal with BECK'S whether it is service to your set, antenna work, Budget Plan, delivery, etc.

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SPORTS Section

2

- Amusements
- Obituaries
- Church News
- Classified



Sideline Byline

Steve Charen

SAME OLD SONG: It was just a repeat of the old opening day story Saturday as Belleville came close, but not quite, close enough, in a 7-6 loss to East Orange. Last year the same result came via a 21-14 tune when a last minute Belleville fumble was turned into an East Orange touchdown. Before that the Bellboys won it on the field only to have official victory denied them through forfeit. And so it goes.

As predicted, the 1966 version was a match of East Orange's speed vs. Belleville's size. Proving too much to cope with, the speedy Panthers fielded a squad of eleven fast and agile men. These lightning-fast backs were able to dart through holes that were opened for a split second while the linemen were able to hit and react again, especially on defense where this quick comeback often put East Orange players in the Belleville backfield to break up plays before they started.

Perhaps the key was on a 35 yard scamper by Rich Del Guercio when a pair of lightning fast Panther cornerbacks were able to close up 20 yards of daylight and hand the usually fast Bellboy down from behind to prevent a touchdown run. Belleville's defense is to be credited highly for the excellent job they did in continuing this potent scoring machine, despite some statistics to the opposite.

As for the harried offense that could never get untracked, they'll never have to tangle with a team with the overall balance of speed East Orange exhibited Saturday.

By the way, the team that scored first held on to win just as predicted in a contest of speed and size.

How the young Bellboys react to their first encounter with heartbreak should be the deciding factor in their immediate future. It could get them fired up (as it did a 1962 squad that went on to be 8-1) or it could bring on a big let-down. Judging from the performance of Tom Testa's current batch of spunky kids the result should be more like the former.

SPIRIT ANYONE? There seemed to be a great revival of spirit taking place at Belleville High last Friday when an enthusiastic group of cheerleaders, twirlers, color guard and/or booster club girls scurried around putting on all sorts of morale-building signs and displays. Such spirit was a wonderful thing for the Bellboys young team, just the thing to give them confidence with knowledge of the moral support behind them. It lasted up until game time Saturday.

Suit Club Winners
JOSEPH VICARO, Belleville
JOHN PACE, Paterson

FRANKLIN MEN'S SHOP
240 FRANKLIN AVE.
at the Center
NEW SUIT CLUB
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Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—
Mondays and Fridays
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
667-0189

Then there came stony silence from the Belleville stands as close to 4,000 local fans sat back and watched. Nary was there a call of "hold that line" on a crucial third and one play a "Go-Go-Go" for the offense despite the frenzied efforts of the cheerleaders to draw some response, and the work of the limited number of Belleville half-time show performers to give some. All of this was lost in the steady roar from the visitors side.

For a young team like Belleville's current group this seemingly insignificant factor can be a big one. If the local fans act like they are attending a wake, what do they expect to see but a funeral?

EAST ORANGE - NUTLEY: With the Bellboys journeying to Bloomfield Saturday, the biggest contest in the state will remain right in the area. It will not be at the Bengals Foley Field, but at the neighboring Park Oval where East Orange and Nutley square off.

This battle of two potential scholastic titans will be another test of size vs. speed. But with Nutley being a little bigger and more experienced than the Panthers first foes, plus having had the tremendous advantage of having seen their rivals in action Saturday while enjoying an off day, the outcome could be a little different.

With perennial king pin Montclair having stumbled through its opener, the victor of this early clash could well emerge as the county and Big Ten leader.

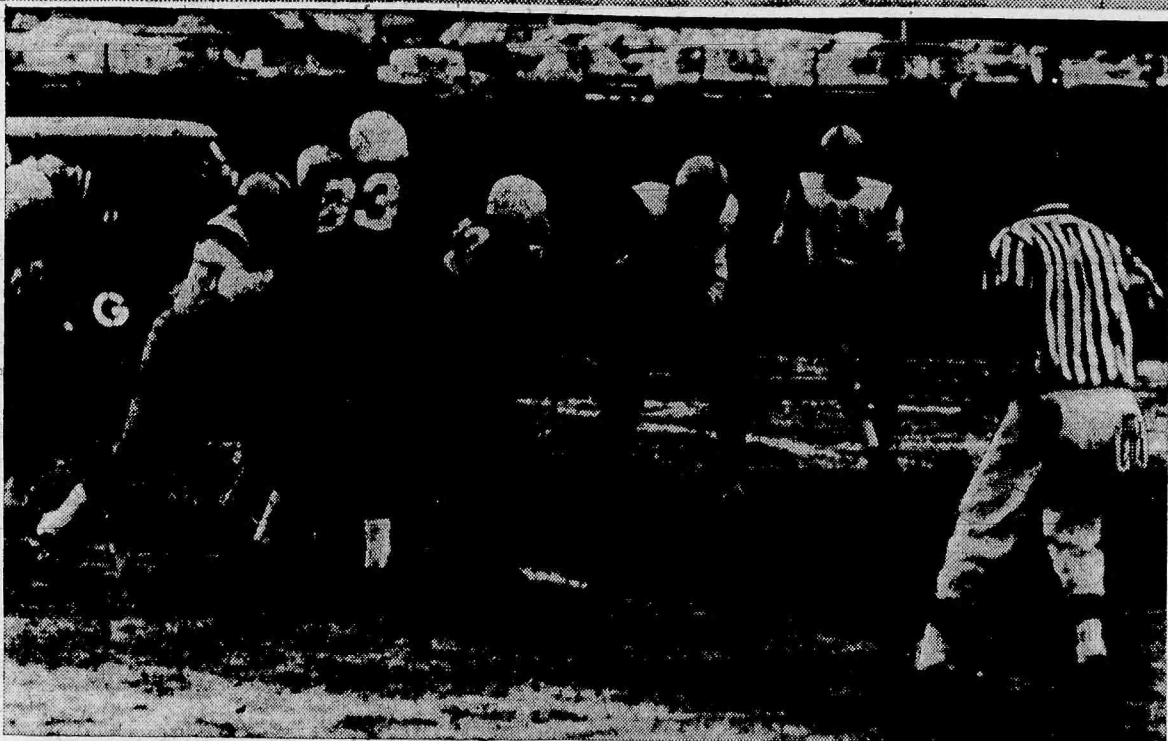
If East Orange's unbelievable speed can draw top scoring in the first quarter, the Maroon may as well forget any hopes they had of victory and fight to prevent a romp. But, if the first quarter doesn't leave the Panthers in the lead, the pick here would be Nutley in an extremely close one. Could be another extra point decision if it comes to that.

BENGALS GROWLING: After having succumbed to their Blue and Gold foes by a touchdown margin for each of the past three years, Bloomfield's Bengals, under new head coach Sam Cavallaro, should be growing for revenge. It is doubtful if they can get it this year, though, if the Bellboys can bounce back psychologically.

There are few returnees in the current Bloomfield squad, only six-foot-two 250-pound Tom Testa, a veteran key. Despite the presence of this monster, the Red and Gray lines are not especially big, averaging around 195 each, giving Belleville's 195 and 205 pound crews an ever so slight edge.

Bloomfield can be expected to pass often with junior Joe D'Angillio at the helm, especially to wingback George Sidorakisa, a 145-pound speedster or 140-pound halfback Steve Serefino, the Bengals' most legitimate breakaway threat.

Despite the addition of 190-pound fullback Bill Soriano to the backfield crew, the Bengals should find trouble moving on the ground while a hard pass rush and strong coverage in the secondary should help to foil a large



MAKING TIME: Steve Ferrughelli (27) comes chugging around the end for additional yardage while fighting off those tough Panthers who managed a close 7-6 victory over the rough, but inexperienced, Bellboys Saturday afternoon at The Stadium. At right quarterback Rich Del Guercio comes up to give support.

Drive Defensively While Enroute To The Game, OK?

If you're planning to attend any football games this fall — drive defensively, or you may find yourself sidelined or in the "dead" end zone.

A drive to and from a college football game can be safe and pleasant if fans take certain precautions well in advance of the football weekend and follow certain basic rules of good driving, advises the allstate Motor Club.

Extra caution and defensive driving techniques are needed as thousands of exuberant fans converge on a stadium, anxiously searching for a place to park in time for the kickoff. Some fans will have fortified themselves with bottled cheer and may take dangerous chances as they drive.

The club urges motorists to take certain precautions well in advance of a big football event:

1. Make hotel or motel reservations early if planning to remain overnight in the area of the school. Normal facilities seldom are adequate to handle the large demand for accommodations.
2. Make sure the car is in good condition. Check the headlights, windshield wipers, brakes, tires, and battery. Sudden changes in weather may occur bringing rain, snow, or fog.
3. Check the route to the game. Don't rely on memories of the route taken five years before or certain landmarks. Study a large-scale map of the campus and the stadium to make sure of the best route.
4. Allow enough time for the trip. Don't leave to late that you have to rush to arrive on time.
5. Be extra alert in traffic near the stadium. Many cities have special traffic regulations and parking restrictions on game days. Watch for police directing traffic at busy corners and keep alert for parking facilities.
6. After the game, take it easy. Watch for dangerous road conditions due to heavy traffic or bad weather. Postpone any celebration until after the drive. The excitement of the game and the emotional letdown afterward can combine to lessen a driver's awareness of danger.

The addition to alcohol to this condition is deadly, just as drinking drivers are accident hazards throughout the year.

Two Team Up For Scholastic Tops

Patricia McNamera and Albert Record, two recent graduates of BHS, teamed up during their collegiate careers at Newark State College at Union in setting some excellent records among students from Belleville.

Record, a June graduate, was past student body president, while Miss McNamera was treasurer. She also was a recipient of the Belleville Education Association scholarship.

She is a social science major who is entering her senior year with a Dean's list average.

Record recently graduated from Newark State with a B.A. in social science.

Classes in Life Saving Start Next Wednesday

A 10 week course in life saving will be offered for women at the Montclair YMCA this fall on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 beginning next Wednesday.

Exercises for Mothers Will Start on October 6

An exercise class for expectant and new mothers will be held at the Montclair YMCA Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:30 beginning October 6. Ethel Pellissier, assistant physical director leading the assemblage.

Special exercises designed to better prepare the expectant mother for childbirth as well as those which will develop muscle tone following delivery will be incorporated into the comprehensive program.

Boys

8 through 13 enter our free PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION!



OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR LAST DAY TO REGISTER!

WIN! Distinctive Medal of Achievement awards... trips to NFL games. You compete only with boys your own age—so anybody can win! **FREE!** Helpful booklet on punting, passing, place kicking... and an attractive PP&K pin when you register. Bring your mom or dad or legal guardian when you register at...

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Totally new Delmont 88... lowest priced 88 series!	New Custom models highlight Delta 88 lineup!	All-new five-car Cutlass Supreme series!	Again in 1967: Look to Olds for the new!
Looks expensive, but it's not. Delmont 88 prices actually start below many models with "low price names." Four to choose from. All with proven 88 chassis, brakes and suspension. 330- or 425-cu.-in. Rocket V-8.	Two new Delta 88 Custom models are the last word in luxury. Both are highlighted by the distinctive Toronado look. Both with a 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket V-8 Engine. And yours at an easy-going Olds 88 price.	Olds brings a new level of luxury to the low-price field. Five sumptuous Cutlass Supreme models! Lavish Strato Seat interiors. Velvety coil-spring ride. Smooth Jetfire Rocket V-8 performance. Famous Olds quality!	Look for a new, exclusive engineering first like Climatic Combustion Control. Look for a new UHV Transistorized Ignition System. A new Stereo Tape Player. New front disc brakes. Plus many other features!

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GE 8-1706 NICK TANNO, P.G.A. Pro

OK, So They Lacked Experience; But They Kept Loss To 7-6, Didn't They?



SURE SHOT Rich Del Guercio reared back and fired off a rifle-like pass to Mike Manteyka, but it was no good; East Orange's Cowan intercepted the ball and killed the play.

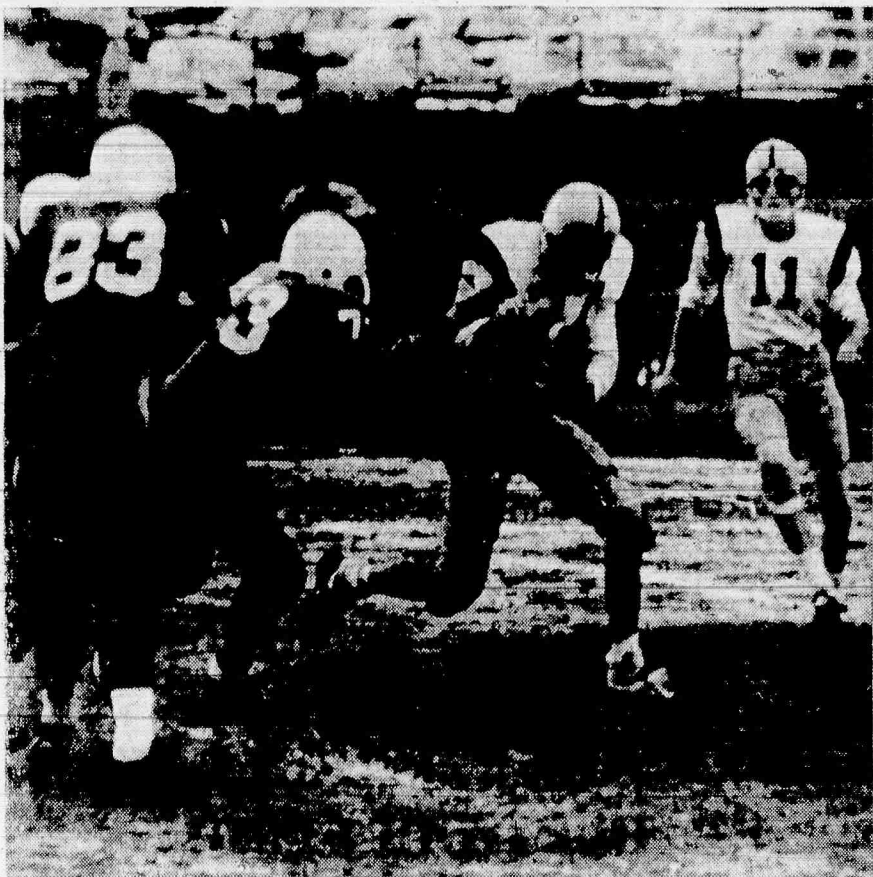


A PACKED HOUSE: The stands were full last Saturday afternoon during the season opener, but the crowd got their money's worth in an exciting game that put Tom Testa's boys on the firing line for the first time. They put up a spirited defense

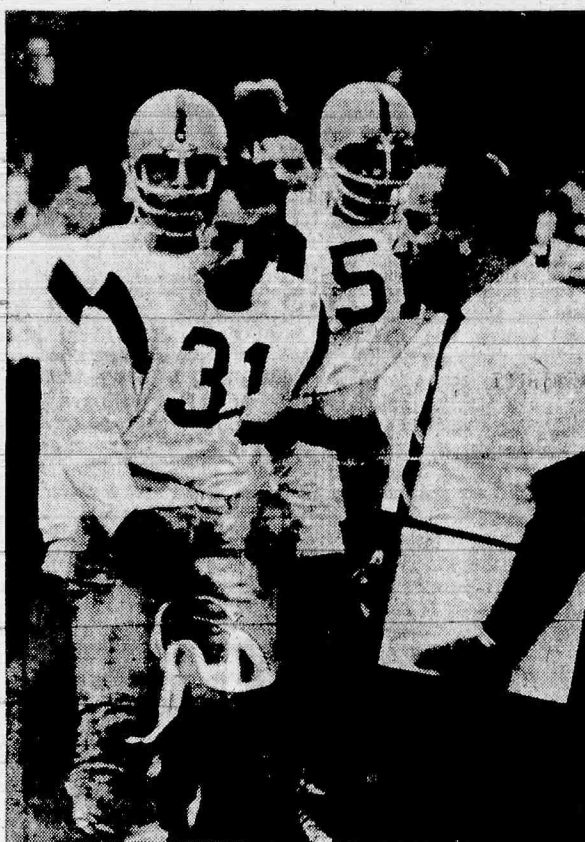
against a fast moving and well-drilled gang of Panthers who were barely able to eke out a 6-7 victory over the doughy BHS Eleven.



BAD NEWS came when Del Guercio's pass was intercepted by this Panther during a critical part of the game, but even with the temporary loss of the pigskin the Bellboys held on.



HEAD START: Head down but with spirits up Steve Ferrughelli (27), full back, took off for pay dirt — but never made it in this shot. Coming up fast behind him was Del Guercio (11).



LINE COACH Pat Forte aims a finger at his boys as they come in from a tough bit of scrimmage. James Serritelli (31), and Angelo DiModica head for the bench and a well-earned break from the football wars.



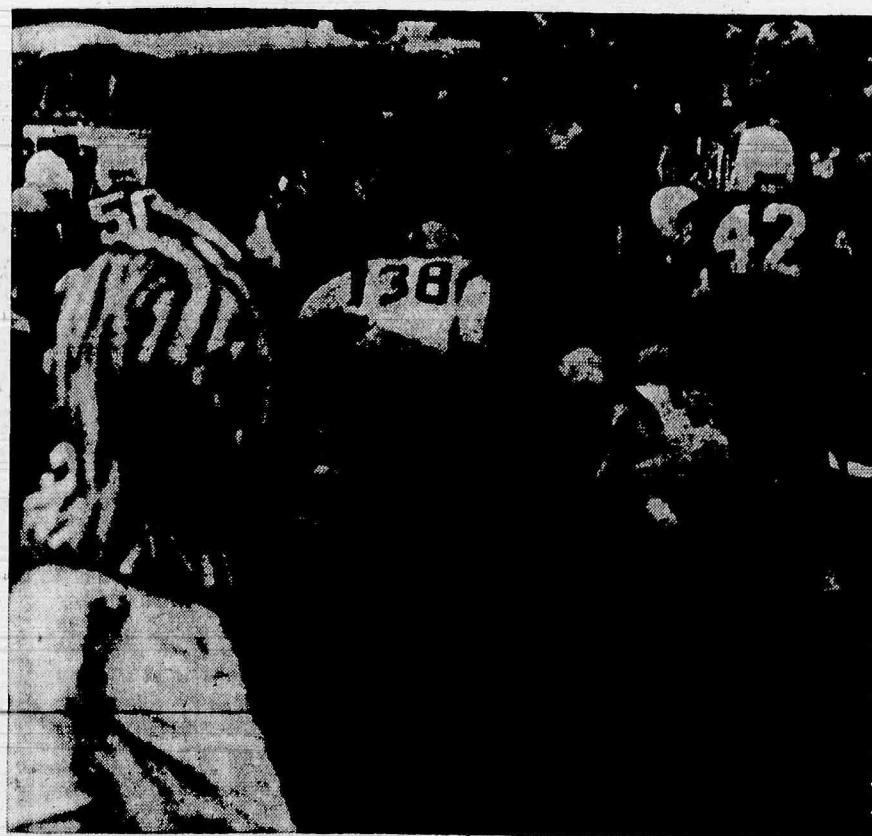
OFF TO THE RACES: That's Del Guercio leading the pack with a gang of Panthers coming up fast from behind. Speed was the bane of the Bellboys day — and it was East Orange who had it. DiModica races along trying to give Del Guercio protection.



SURROUNDED: That's the best description of Mario Ponzio who's trying to outrun that gang of Panthers — but he didn't have it and they brought him down under a pile of East Orange men. Sal Calabria (40), and Serio (38) try to block but failed.



GET IN THERE AND FIGHT yells Forte, busily waving a pudgy finger at his hard-fighting Bellboys. But neither the cheers of the girls nor the yells of the boys brought the BHS squad victory. When they meet Bloomfield next Saturday they might do better with a little support.



FUMBLE: Piling on a free ball during the Panther-Bellboy Game was this tangle of players, all intent on capturing that precious pigskin before the opposition managed to grab it and head for the in-zone. For the freshman team it was a good display of football and promises to get better as they play together.

CLIP & MAIL IN

CONTEST NO. 2—Games of Saturday, October 1st

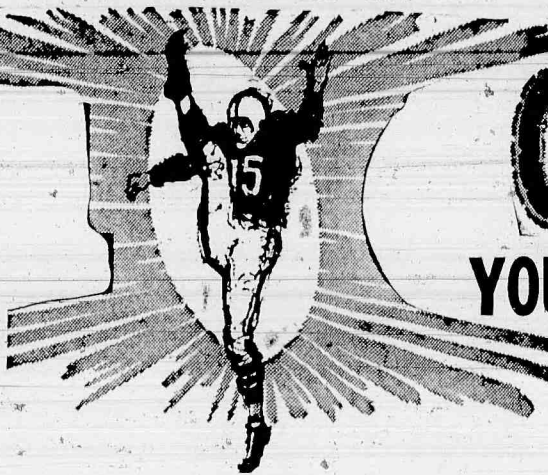
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The Participating Merchants
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Present This Exciting

FOOTBALL CONTEST!

CONTESTANT

Name _____
Address _____
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CONTEST RULES

All you do to be eligible for the weekly prize is to read carefully all the ads on this page. Mark in carefully your prediction of the scores of the game shown in each ad. Print your name and address in the box above and bring it in or mail to The Nutley Sun, 386 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, Football Editor, before Friday, 5 P.M. of this week.

The contestant who picks the greatest number of winning teams will be the winner. In case of ties winner will be judged by the nearest total scores to the actual results. Winners will be announced in the following week's Football Contest page. Selection of judges will be final.

Sorry, Only One Entry Per Person Will Be Considered

The Winner
THE FIRST PRIZE OF \$10
is awarded to
C. E. TOWLE
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From Strauss Stores
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Orange — Kearny —

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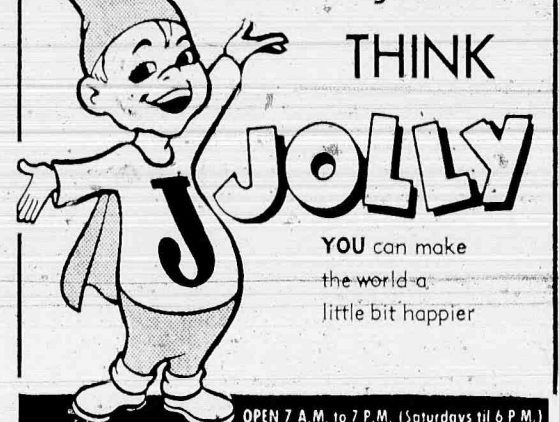
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Featuring
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• MISS MARIE • MISS LINDA

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(Nutley Sun Building)

New Psychiatric Unit Opens At Clara Maass

Albin H. Oberg, Executive Director at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, announced that the hospital's new 24-bed Psychiatric Unit officially opened this week.

The unit, new to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, is a result of the hospital's \$5,000,000 expansion program which has added 100 new medical-surgical beds to the existing facilities. Upon completion of the current rebuilding program, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital will have a capacity of 416 beds.

Color TV Booms And Beck Ready For A Big Rush

September 25 to Oct. 2, is being celebrated as RCA Victor Week by the local dealer. A special RCA Victor supplement has been inserted in your copy of this paper.

As far back as 1954, Max Beck envisioned the day when Color TV would be the prime entertainment in most homes. With this in mind, he always emphasized Color TV by arranging special "open house" demonstrations of Color when total broadcast hours only amounted to 68 hours for the entire year and only by NBC.

He always stocked a full line of Color sets (RCA the only manufacturer at the time) and by always had his servicemen and salesmen attending all available training schools and seminars relating to Color TV. He expanded the store twice to accommodate the rapid growth of Color and continuously studied the latest developments, keeping fully informed of Color developments by all TV manufacturers.

As Beck has "spoken" so often in his weekly Beck's Column within the past year, the demand for color sets hit the industry like an explosion a year ago when a prime network suddenly announced transmission of color after reacting to a sudden slip of their ratings.

When the sudden spurge came, Beck's Radio & T.V. was ready, due to Mr. Beck's foresight. Presently, the store stock consists of three complete lines from three of the largest TV manufacturers in the U. S., namely RCA-Victor, Magnavox, and Curtis Mathes. As expected, color sets are again on allocation for the prime selling season to the dealers. Mr. Beck informs us. But again his foresight forecasted this condition and he was able to stockpile all sets that were made available to him from the above three manufacturers.

Seaman Bottona Finishes Basic

Seaman Recruit Robert Bottona, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Bottona of 193 William St., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy 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 life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other basic subjects.

tion program which has added 100 new medical-surgical beds to the existing facilities. Upon completion of the current rebuilding program, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital will have a capacity of 416 beds.

Headed by Louis H. Loeser, M.D., Chief of Psychiatric Services, the new unit will admit patients who can receive immediate treatment for an emotional disturbance that can be adjusted in a relatively short time, in most cases under 30 days.

Oberg, in making the announcement, commented that it is the desire of the Board of Trustees to provide a completely well-rounded hospital, equipped to handle all of the medical needs of the residents of the area served by the hospital.

According to medical authorities, there is an extreme need for the establishment of Psychiatric Units in hospitals such as Clara Maass in an effort to reduce the stigma that is normally attached to a patient with a mental disturbance. Oberg emphasized that many illnesses can be

treated and cured as do many other medical-surgical cases that come to a hospital each day. By placing such patients in a unit designed for this special treatment, the patient is within the proximity of high quality medical treatment if this should be

come necessary. He was emphatic in pointing out that this is a voluntary Psychiatric Unit, which means that the patient will be admitted on a voluntary basis. It is the intention to accept only patients that are compatible with the hos-

pital therapeutic climate, and the welfare of all patients. It is not the intention to treat alcoholics, drug addicts, violent cases. Every effort has been made, he observed, to make the unit a comfortable environment where the patient can derive the max-

imum benefit from his hospital stay. Patients are encouraged to dress in street or casual clothes. Facilities are provided for individuals to launder their personal clothing, and there are kitchen facilities available where patients may prepare in-between meal snacks.

Each room is identical to the patients' bedrooms throughout the hospital with wallmounted remote control T.V. units in semi-private rooms consisting of two beds.

In addition, a Day Room has

been provided where patients may engage in a wide variety of recreation activities either as groups or individually. They may also eat their meals in an area provided for that purpose.

Visiting hours will be the same as those extended to other areas of the hospital, that is from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., unless otherwise instructed by their personal physician.

Shiny, glittering stockings are fall's newest way to carry out the total look.

Peerless Girls To Honor A Co-Worker

Mrs. Jennie Pribulla, 67 Hec-kel Street will be the guest of honor at a dinner party sponsored by The Peerless Girls, a group of co-workers at the Peerless Tube Co., in Bloomfield. Mrs. Mella Squitieri of 124 Franklin St., Rose Gerardi, of Montclair, and Mrs. Augie Principe of Newark, will be co-chairman for the event at which 70 members will attend.

Mrs. Pribulla has been a member for 18 years.

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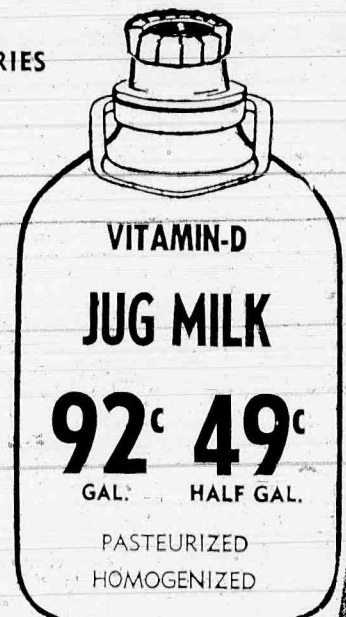
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Columbia Turnpike

Shopping Center

Glen Rock

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Hasbrouck Heights

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Haskell

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Hawthorne

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Hillsdale

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Kennelton

Rt. 23 & Keil Ave.

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Lodi

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Maywood

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Montclair

88 Church Street

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Norwood

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Nutley

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North Haledon

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Oakland

Ramp Valley & Yawpo Rd.

Oradell

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Park Ridge

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Passaic

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Paterson

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DAIRY STORES

GSF-4966-202



TESTIMONIAL DINNER is planned for Leonard J. Tafro, 7 Carpenter Terr. next Sunday afternoon at the Military Park Hotel in Newark at 6 p.m. He is a member of the State Bar Association, the Essex County Bar Association, and the Belleville Chapter of Unico. Guest speaker will be Newark City Councilman Ralph Villani. He recently opened his law office in Newark.



MODERATOR: Ludwig Pesa of 226 Floyd St., has been named vice chairman and moderator of the 16th annual Pharmaceutical Conference held recently at Rutgers, where he had been a graduate. He is also sub-chairman of the Citizens Committee On Narcotics and Drug Abuse here.

al, in Montclair. The Rev. William S. Ackerman pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Livingston conducted the service at the Hopping Funeral Home, 145 East Mt. Pleasant Ave., also Livingston.

Mr. Martin, a retired salesman for Gulf Oil Corp., Newark, was born in that town and came to Belleville 4 years ago. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Younger Alden Post 275, VFW, Belleville.

He leaves two sons, Robert A. of Bloomfield and C. David of Livingston; a brother, Andrew of Mountainside and four grandchildren.

F. W. Kristen; Of Heart Attack

Services were held Saturday for Frederick Warren Kristen of 159 Walnut Street, Nutley who died suddenly of a heart attack at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville on September 21. The Rev. George Van Leuven, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Belleville, officiated at services held at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue. Interment took place at East Ridgeland Cemetery, Delawanna, Clifton.

Mr. Kristen, 80, was born in New York City and had lived in Nutley for many years. Before his retirement 10 years ago, he was with the Alderney Dairy Co., Newark. He was a past trustee and deacon of Fewsmith Church and also belonged to the Retired Men's Club of Belleville. Husband of Gertrude Baumgart Kristen, he is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Eleanor) Billoft of Nutley; two brothers, Joseph of Jupiter, Fla., and Arthur of West Orange, and two grandchildren.

Rodino Honored

A cocktail party honoring standard bearer Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr. will be sponsored by the P. W. Rodino Women's Auxiliary at the Robert Treat Hotel Sunday evening, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Rosania, Belleville, President of the organization announced the appointments of party chairman Mrs. Catherine Barrone and ticket chairman Mrs. Katherine Battone both of Newark.

Set Diving Tryouts

Diving tryouts for the Montclair YMCA's boys and girls swim teams will be held tomorrow from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

CHURCH LISTINGS

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

Belleville Reformed Church
Main and Rutgers Streets
Rev. Theodor Ten Have, Pastor
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. Adult Class, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. with sermon message, "The Forthcoming of the Cross."
Tuesday, Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Mid-week Lenten worship service, 8 p.m. with message, "The Great Physician." Fellowship hour, 8 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., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown. Service at 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Services at 9 A.M.

Conq. Ahavath Achim
Belleville Jewish Center
125 Academy Street
Rabbi H. David Werb
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown. Service at 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Services at 9 A.M.

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. Worship Service. The Rev. George Van Leuven, pastor, preaching.

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, 7:30 p.m. — J.Y.F. — 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 School, 9:45 a.m. Bible Class for every age. John Seasholtz, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Message by the pastor. Choir under the direction of Edward Height. Jr. Beginner Worship, 11:20 a.m. Nursery is available. Senior A.Y.F. in the church at 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m. Message by the pastor.
Wednesday, Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship in weekday prayer at 1:30 p.m. in the church.
January 30 to February 5 is National Youth Week. "Compass," our national youth magazine is now in its annual subscription drive.

Grace Baptist Church
Overlook Avenue and Bramford Street
Rev. John W. A. Mair, Pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. John Mair, pastor, preaching.
Little Zion, U.A.M.E.
154 Stephens Street
Dr. Mary A. Farrer, Pastor
11 A.M., Worship service, with the pastor in charge.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church
638 Mill Street
Rev. Howard B. Day, Jr., Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Silver Lake Baptist Church
166 Franklin Street
Rev. B. Pascale, Pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service 4:30 p.m., Youth Service.

St. Anthony R. C. Church
58 Franklin Street
Rev. Titien Menegus, Pastor
Thursday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Perpetual Novena and Devotions in Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal and St. Anthony, 7:30 p.m. Benediction follows.
Friday, Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.

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

St. Peter's Church
159 William Street
Rev. Mr. J. M. Kelly, Pastor
Thursday, 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass, 7 and 12 noon Masses in the Church and 9:05 and 10:05 a.m. in the new auditorium, follow 11 o'clock Mass. Sunday School Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament follows 9 o'clock Children's Mass, 2 p.m. Sacrament of Baptism.
Monday, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:00 Mass.
Sunday, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. Mass. Tuesday, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. Mass. Friday, Masses at 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Wednesday, 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass. p.m. High School Religion and Civ. First Friday, Masses at 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

Temple Menorah
936 Broad Street, Bloomfield
Rabbi Nathan H. Fish
Yom Kippur, Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Sukkos, the Feast of the Harvest, services Wednesday 8 p.m.

Wesley Methodist
Washington Ave. at Academy St.
Rev. William L. Dike, Pastor
Today, 8 p.m., Circle 5 at the home of Misses Miriam and Ethel Akersten 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Friday, 3:30 p.m., J.Y.F.-M.Y.F. Recreation Hour, Thompson Room 7:15 p.m., m. Cub Pack 301 meeting.
Sunday, 9:30 - 10:40 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Study Group (Church outstreach care provided), 6:30 p.m., Junior (Parlor), 11 a.m., Worship Service for High Fellowship (J.Y.F.), 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship (M.Y.F.).
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 301, 7:30 p.m., Service, Wesley Choirs.



IN GERMANY: Pfc. Raymond Kinsey, 19, a BHS student now in the U. S. Army, is in Germany with the artillery after specializing in mechanics at Aberdeen, Md. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinsey Sr., 135 Cortlandt St.

Planning Benefit Bazaar For YMCA Tomorrow
The woman's program committee of the Montclair YMCA will hold its first annual benefit bazaar Tuesday to raise money for World Service, the North American YMCA's private program that help build new and assists existing Y's across the globe.

John Roio Back Home After War

John Roio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roio, of 102 Smallwood Ave., has returned home after 21 months active duty in the U. S. Army. Fifteen of the 21 months were served in Vietnam.

After receiving basic training at Fort Dix, he was stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina before being sent to Tan Son Nhut, Viet Nam. While serving over in Viet Nam, John was promoted to Specialist Fourth Class (SP/4) and was given a letter of high recommendation from Col. James Moran.

While stationed overseas, John visited Tokyo, Japan, for five days.

John was discharged from the U. S. Army Sept. 3, 1966 in Oakland, Calif. He was greeted at Kennedy Aeternational Airport by his family. There was a small welcome home party given in his honor.

McEntee Promoted To Managers Job

Raymond J. McEntee has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager, Process Metering Equipment, of Wallace & Tiernan Inc., in Belleville.

His responsibilities of this branch of W&T's Industrial Products Division will be the marketing of chemical feeding equipment, solids and liquids flow meters, and precision pressure instruments.

McEntee brings to this position a diversified sales background. He has a B.S.C.E. degree from Newark College of Engineering, and is a member of the Instrument Society of America.

He has presented papers at various technical society conferences. A recent presentation was at the 51st National Conference on Weights and Measures, sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards.

Sales Tax Receipts Totaled \$15.2 Million

Revenue from July New Jersey sales tax collections stands at approximately \$15.2 million, said John R. Baldwin, administrative assistant, Sales Tax Bureau, New Jersey Division of Taxation, Trenton, at the September meeting of the New Jersey Bankers Association.



HOME AGAIN Walter Freygang, chairman of the board of Walter Kiddle & Company here, returned to New York Aug. 10 from a Scandinavian cruise aboard the luxury liner SS Argentina. Here he discusses maritime matters with Chief Engineer William Dewey. Freygang lives in Essex Fells.

Education Association Conference October 1

New Jersey school districts pioneering new programs, ideas and teaching techniques will demonstrate them at the New Jersey Education Association's annual Professional Improvement Conference October 1 in Trenton Central H.S. This year's topic is "Innovations in Education."

Some 1,500 teachers from all parts of New Jersey are expected at the conference. General session speakers include Harry Phillips, chief of the Innovative Centers Branch at the U. S. Office of Education, at the 10 a.m. opener, and Dr. Theodore R. Sizemore, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, at the 2 p.m. conclusion.

Mediterranean Isles Unity Travel Subject

Malta, Sardinia, Corsica and the Balearics are beautifully visited in "Mediterranean Holiday Isles," to be presented by well-known traveler and lecturer Nicol Smith on the Unity Travel Course, Thursday evening, October 27, in the Montclair High School auditorium. Unity travelers are well acquainted with Mr. Smith who has often appeared on the popular travel course.

Who's Who At School 3 Planned By PTA Group

"Who's who at School 3 is the program planned for the first meeting of the Parent Teachers Association to be held Monday Oct. 3 at 8 P.M.

Austin MacArthur, principal will welcome the parents, present members of the faculty and classroom mothers. Members of the PTA Executive Board will be introduced and each one's responsibility in the organization will be outlined very briefly.

Mrs. John Kieferdorf, Mrs. Louis Izzi, Mrs. Frank Parillo and Mrs. Kenneth Langlands will serve refreshments."

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OBITUARIES

Thomas A. Bartley

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered Sept. 22 at St. Peter's R. C. Church, for Thomas A. Bartley, of 144 Mill Street, Belleville, who died Sept. 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

Mr. Bartley was born in Newark and lived in Belleville for the last 50 years. Before his retirement, he was an ironworker.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian Gilday Bartley, he leaves a son, Thomas A. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Melody of Hazlet, and Miss Lillian Bartley of Belleville; a brother, Michael of Kearny; five sisters, Mrs. Ann Healy, Mrs. Mary Bitz, Mrs. Catherine Muzzio, and Mrs. Agnes La Falce, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Helen Bravall of Newark

and eight grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue.

Mrs. Helen Vuono

Services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Helen Drysdale Vuono of 87 Lighth St., Belleville, who died Tuesday at the Redwood Manor Nursing Home, West Orange after a long illness.

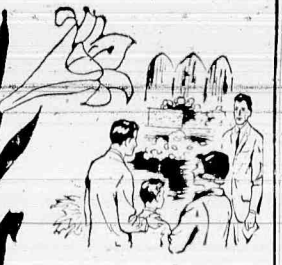
The Rev. Charles T. Shulhafer, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, will officiate at the George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, 337 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Bloomfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Vuono, 54, was born in East Orange and lived in Belleville for 13 years.

Survivors include her husband, Louis E. Vuono, a daughter, Miss Polly E. Vuono at home, and a brother, A. Leslie Drysdale of Upper Montclair.

Clarence B. Martin

Services were held Monday for Clarence B. Martin, 78, of 205 DeWitt Ave., Belleville, who died Sept. 23 at Mountainside Hospital.



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Five cents a day. Not very much for the genuine peace of mind that goes with a balanced budget. Think it over. Then come talk it over — soon — with the helpful people at your nearby Fidelity office.

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Community Service Gets A Hand From Residents

By PATRICIA DIANE

The American Red Cross is well known across the country for stepping in to lend a hand when disaster comes up unexpectedly. The "hand" they lend is those of thousands of volunteers who give unceasingly of their time and themselves to help a neighbor or a stranger. The various jobs the volunteers perform are too numerous to mention, but in Belleville we can point with pride to one resident who has given 25 years of volunteer service in the Red Cross and a teenager who is starting up the ladder as a junior volunteer.

Andrew Lukowiak of 144 Academy St. was recently named to head the Essex County Disaster Unit, a job combining Red Cross and Civil Defense functions. Lukowiak has been a first aid instructor — of the instructors. He has worked a great deal with the blood bank and driven an ambulance.

For 15 years he was a volunteer fireman in town. Lukowiak cannot remember when he did not volunteer for something and he remembers when their son Craig was born. He volunteered for hospital duty and was able to see his wife outside visiting hours. Lukowiak's present position involves an intricate network of nurses, doctors, housing and food facilities available within a five minute phone call by him. Should disaster strike our community it is comforting to know that a thoroughly trained group of volunteers is able to step in quickly and act promptly.

A list of public shelters and their capacity for storing and providing complete meals and housing is part of a detailed system worked out by Lukowiak and his personnel, and hopes their knowledge and skill is never needed. But, should they ever be called on, rest assured they are prepared.

Another interesting point is that Belleville is not alone — we work as a team with a neighboring town, Nutley, and actually all of Essex County works jointly lending each other a hand.

Andrew and his wife Helen are librarians here. Working in town, Andrew feels, is a great asset. He is available when needed.

The couple have three sons, Craig, Bruce and David. Craig who is in the Army, left this week for Viet Nam. Mrs. Lukowiak laughingly refers to the men of her family as the "A-B-C-D boys" — in honor of the initials of their first names. Belleville could use a few more volunteers like Andrew Lukowiak.

Miss Joan Raabe, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raabe 50 Rutan Rd., has been working in the Youth Department programs of the Belleville district for several years. An eighth grade student at Belleville JHS, she has been Red Cross Student Council representative in her school. Last year she was elected secretary to the District Student Council and has been elected president of that group for the 1966-67 school year.

Joan cannot be a senior Red Cross volunteer until she is 14. Since the sixth grade, however, she has been climbing steadily, devoting more and more time to doing a good job as a junior volunteer. Her work included making boxes, fashionably decorated, of cookies or candies for servicemen; visiting the Children's Shelter in town during the Christmas holidays, and, as Joan puts it, "...just doing what's needed!"

She is also active in girl scout activities and just returned from a weekend campout in Brookdale Park. Joan plays the violin and her future studies include education in neuro-surgery. She has an uncle in the medical field who does cancer research and perhaps he has sparked the interest of medicine in Joan. As she advances in the Red Cross, Joan intends to be active in hospital volunteer work, which she cannot do until she is fourteen.

Joan has two sisters, Ann, 16; and Kim, 10; a brother John 8. Ann intends to become a math teacher. It seems the girls in the Raabe family are quite serious, but, they are just normal, outgoing teenagers.

Wish we had more like them.

Could Prevent 90% Of Business Failures

"Experience has shown that approximately 90 percent of all business failures could have been prevented," said Andrew P. Lynch, director of the Newark regional office of the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Josephine DelCore Promoted at Clara Maass



JOSEPHINE DEL CORE

Miss Josephine DelCore was promoted to Assistant Director of Nursing Service at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, said Albin H. Oberg, the hospital's Executive Director and Miss Nancy Fiorellino, Director of Nursing in a joint announcement today.

A graduate of Maryview Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., Miss DelCore attended Fordham University and is completing her degree work at Jersey City State College.

Miss DelCore joined the Clara Maass staff in 1961 as a general staff nurse and has been acting in the capacity of Evening Supervisor for the past four years.

In addition to her duties as Assistant Director of Nursing, Miss DelCore will be responsible for recruitment and selection of new staff nurses, nursing staff scheduling and the revitalized In-Service Training program for nursing personnel.

On Aug. 11, the first of the fall In-Service Training Programs was conducted by Dr. William Greifinger, assisted by Miss DelCore. The session was so well received that fall-winter refresher subjects are being programmed along with seminars and lectures on new trends, procedures and advances in nursing techniques.

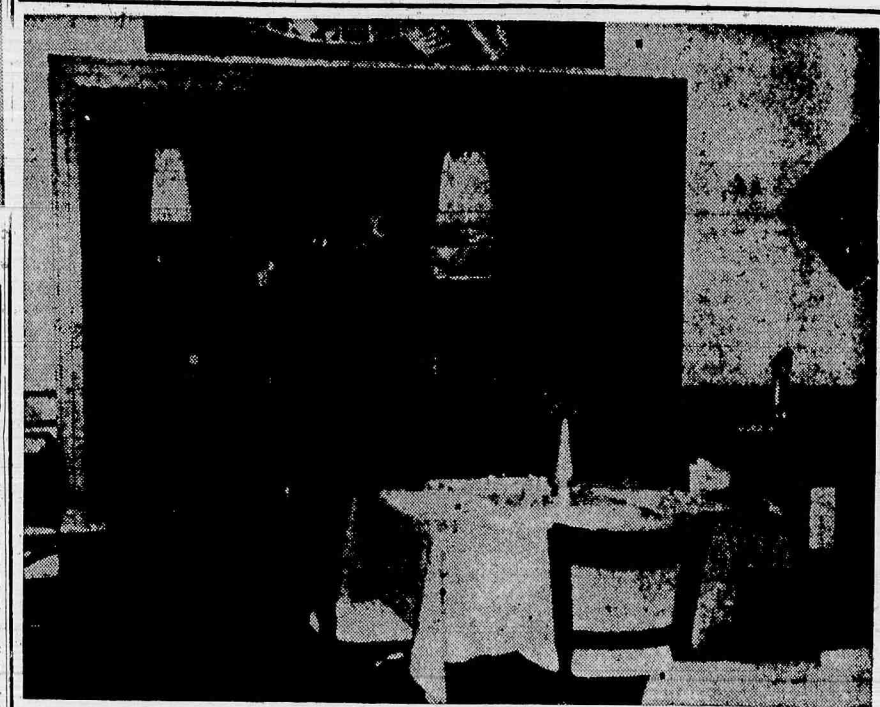
"We have one of the finest Nursing Staffs on the East Coast," Oberg observed. "Competency is the keynote in building our staff

to its present high level. When we first talked of increasing our bed capacity from 300 to 400, many people asked, 'With the present shortage of nurses, how do you expect to get enough help to man the new wings?'

"Well, we, too, had some concerns but were confident because our facilities are new; our hospital is a large complex but still small enough to be friendly; wages and personnel policies are of the best; and the promotional opportunities are ever present."

"Of course, this is not only insures a good nursing staff but attracts new nurses to Clara Maass Hospital. We can still use additional nurses; but more and more applicants apply to us each year."

HERE'S WHERE TO DINE



Peg & Ben wish to announce they serve home cooked Meals daily including Special Sunday Dinners not only for the grown ups but the little children as well. (What child doesn't get a thrill going out with Mom and Dad for a Kiddy Cocktail, a juicy Hamburger on a Roll with French Fried Potatoes plus a lolly pop for eating every bit?) You will find the atmosphere delightful and homey where you can sit and relax with your family, girl friends or with the fellows. The Bartenders do a terrific job with Cocktails and they serve imported and draft beer on tap. The party room is done in calypso fashion where you can have your family gatherings, Bachelor Dinners, Office Meetings or Ladies Luncheons. The prices are moderate and you can sing and dance to your hearts content to an old fashion player Piano. Special Luncheons are served daily. Dinner is served until 10 p.m. Cocktail Time from 4 until 5:30. After Theater or Bowling snacks until 12:30.

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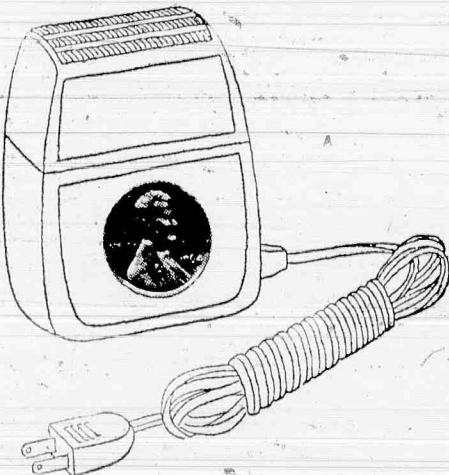
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He Walked Where Jesus Walked; But Purpose Is Public Service

"He who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." (John 8:12, RSV)

Our bus came to a stop at the Shepherds Hotel in Old Jerusalem. Being in the Holy Land was for some of our group the fulfillment of a dream of many years. Now we would walk where Jesus walked!

We made our way through the narrow, twisting streets, visiting bazaars and market places. We knelt in the Garden of Gethsemane, and early one Sunday morning worshiped at the Garden tomb. We "went down from Jerusalem to Jericho." In Bethlehem we visited Shepherds Field. It was a thrilling experience going to place after place.

As we were homeward bound, I asked myself if I really walked

where Jesus walked. He walked with the poor and needy, the sinners and outcasts. He was one of them. It came to me that if I were to really walk where He walked, it would be as I moved among my people, loving and serving them as Jesus loved and as He served.

Prayer: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, our Lord and Master, who walked the dusty lanes and through the crowded marketplaces ever seeking to serve Thee and make Thy love known. Give us faith and courage today to walk with Him in our community. In His name we pray, Amen.

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FRANK SINATRA
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Elwood Theatre 642 BROADWAY 483-1222

NOW THRU TUES.

Natalie Wood—Robert Redford

"THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED"

Also - Allen, Steve Rossi
"THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS"

STARTS WED. OCT. 5

Elizabeth Taylor Richard Burton

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"

Zig-Zags Take The 1966 Title As Rec Champs

In an activity that featured hot competition throughout the entire season, Recreation Softball has come to a close with an upset finish.

Both the Kondrecks and the Stash's of the Monday Division were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs. This left the Robsons and the Zig-Zags, both of the Tuesday Division, to fight it out for town-wide supremacy.

During the regular scheduled season the Robsons had defeated the Zig-Zags each of three times. Most of the experts predicted that Robsons would again dispose of their arch-rivals in the playoffs. The Robsons lost only their first two games and then drove to the finals on a string of 14 successive wins. The Zig-Zags approached the finals having lost only three games, but all three had been to the high-flying Robsons.

In the first game of the two-out-of-three final playoffs the Zig-Zags jumped out to an early lead which they built on until the end of the game.

They had upset their foes by an astonishing 9-2 score. Then, maintaining their new-found momentum, they poured on another defeat, this time 4-2, thus sweeping the finals and becoming League Champs for 1966.

Testimonial

(Continued From Page 1)

It would be a token of respect toward him and his family, the group agreed, with no thoughts of antagonizing the parties involved in the current litigation between Durkee and the Board of Education.

Next week, said Rega, the names of the committee will be announced. Master of Ceremonies will be Rev. Frederick L. Long, minister of Christ Church. Also sitting at the dais will be Rev. Benedetto Pascale, Silver Lake Baptist Church pastor, as well as many other prominent residents.

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NOW APPEARING IN THREE NEWSPAPERS

• The Nutley Sun

• Belleville Times

• Newark Record

ITT Federal Laboratories announced today that Sven H. Dodington, vice president - Research and Development has been elected chairman of a prestigious technical group.

Dodington is 1966-67 chairman of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Group on Aerospace and Electronic Systems. This group is one of the largest in the IEEE and contains about 10,000 members. He previously served as Group Secretary. Last February, Dodington was elected a fellow of THE IEEE, and honorary title.

The engineering executive joined ITT in 1949 and was elected a vice president of ITT Federal

The holder of approximately 40 patents, Dodginton specialized in airborne radar countermeasures during World War II. He designed the first DME (distance measuring equipment) used by the world's airlines and is a co-inventor of the TACAN (tactical air navigation) system which

The Nutley Control Emergency Radio Team is designed to assist motorists. Persons interested in joining the group should contact Richard Lordy of 228 Franklin Avenue.

Every young bike pilot heading back to school this fall should be aware of all bike safety precautions, according to Joseph A. Ayares, New Jersey representative of the Allstate Safety Crusade.

"Always follow the rules of the road and keep your bike in top shape," urges Ayares.

A really safe bicycle should have a horn or bell, a headlight visible 500 feet head, a tail-light or reflector and reflective

tape visible 500 feet behind, a rear view mirror, a kick stand, a carrier and a chain guard.

"Make sure you pilot your bike home before the dangerous dark hours which come earlier during the fall months," says Ayares.

He reminds students and parents that the free Allstate Safety Crusade leaflet "Hi! Bike Pilots!" is available to bike riders. It contains the following common sense safety tips which should always be heeded:

1. Stay on the right side of the street close to the curb, keep your bike under control and avoid busy streets if possible.	from a sidewalk, driveway or alley.
2. Stay in single file when riding with others and keep at least a bike's length apart while maintaining a firm grip with both hands on the handle bars.	5. Don't hitch a ride on a moving vehicle and let it pull you along. Not only is it against the law, but it is highly dangerous.
3. Don't carry another youngster or big bundles on your bike.	6. Be ready to put on the brakes at intersections and always let people on foot and in vehicles go first when they start to cross in front of you.
4. Stop at all signs and look carefully before entering a street	7. Obey the same laws as motorists.

★ ★ ★

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Monday through Friday
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HELP WANTED MALE

TIRE OF COMMUTING? Work near home! Parts clerks & shipping clerks wanted for automotive parts depot in Nutley. Will train young men over 18. Call Mr. Schaffer, 667-5600.

TV HELPER, full time, no experience necessary. BECK'S TV, Call 667-2275.

ASSEMBLY & FABRICATION GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY 50 Windsor Pl., Nutley 667-2790. Ground floor opportunity. Must be willing to advance with a growing company. An equal opportunity employer.

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YOUNG MEN over 18 for parts and shipping clerks in automotive supply depot in Nutley. Will train. Permanent positions in handy location. Call Mr. Schaffer—667-5600.

HELP WANTED MALE
USHER for weekends. Apply in person, after 7 p.m. Franklin Theatre, 519 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

CLERKS & CLERK TYPISTS. Many company benefits. Apply General Instrument Corp., 1300 McCarter Highway, Newark. An equal opportunity employer.

MANAGER-TRAINEE — excellent starting salary plus expenses. Paid hospitalization and insurance. Car essential. Apply John Madsen, Suburban Finance Co., 210 Franklin Ave., Nutley, 667-2010.

YOUNG MAN, part time work in canvas goods department. Hours arranged for afternoon or early evening during week and 8 hrs. on Saturday. The Great AGP Tea Co., Inc. 265 Cortlandt Street, Belleville.

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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."

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CARD OF THANKS

DEEMING it impossible to thank all in person I would like to thank all our friends and neighbors, First Aid Squad and the Clara Maass Hospital staff for their assistance and kind words at the time of the death of my father, Frederick W. Kristen, Sept. 21, 1966. We would also like to thank the "First Aid Squad" for their kind assistance, twice in taking my mother to Clara Maass Hospital, as a patient. Bereaved Wife & Daughter, Gertrude Kristen, Eleanor Biloft

WITH DEEPEST appreciation we thank all our friends for their many kindnesses and courtesies. The Haggart Family

IN MEMORIAM

Though his smile is gone forever, And his face we cannot touch, We shall never lose sweet memories Of the one we loved so much. LOUIS DE LUCCA—Oct. 2, 1965. Wife & Children

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PLAY PEN, good condition, \$8.00. Call 773-6059 after 5 p.m. TF

RUMMAGE SALE — Group 16 St. Paul's Congregational Church at Parish House, 642 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Wednesday Oct. 5, 1966, 9-9 P.M. Thursday Oct. 6, 1966 10 AM-1 PM.

BEDROOM SET — Solid mahogany, seven pieces. Reasonable. Call 759-6285.

LOST bright carpet colors — restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. at Forest Hill Pharmacy, 324 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark.

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GILLI'S PLAZA HOUSE 265 Hillside Ave., Nutley. LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, near Hoffman-La Roche and I.T.T., free parking — NO 7-9747. TF

KAL'S GUEST HOUSE, 116 Harrison Street (off Franklin Avenue). NO 7-0357. Men only. 1-16-58TF

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Personnel - Travel \$12,000. Trainee Supv-2nd Shift 6000. Inv. Control-Ship. & Rec. 5200. Jr. Cost Clerks 4680. Order Clerk 4160. Claims-Coll. Car-Fee Paid 6000. Factory-Clean Work 215.

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Conditions excellent. Salary open. Top skills required. Enclose photo if available. Write full particulars.

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WALLACE & TIERNAN Inc. 10:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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SALESGIRL — Experience preferred but not necessary. A training program is provided in presenting, displaying 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 coats 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 chic fashion center for women and children. See manager, Mr. Mazzolla, at Janette, Nutley Center.

PART TIME office assistant to the general bookkeeper. Knowledge of typing and a likeness for mathematical figures important. Apply Janette, Nutley Center, any morning between 9 & 11, or Monday & Friday eves. 7-9 p.m. No phones. Janette, Nutley Center. TF

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PART TIME office assistant to the general bookkeeper. Knowledge of typing and a likeness for mathematical figures important. Apply Janette, Nutley Center, any morning between 9 & 11, or Monday & Friday eves. 7-9 p.m. No phones. Janette, Nutley Center. TF

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Playgrounds In Summer Rec Finale

PLANSOEN PLAYGROUND

We are all very proud of our "champs" at the Playground championships. Our playground received four trophies: Joe Sciala - Horseshoes; John Moraski - Softball Throw; Mike Calia - 75 yard dash; Al Roberts - 50 yard dash. Honorable mention also to Dennis Capriglione who came in second in the Junior boys Softball Throw and Basketball Foul Shooting. On Thursday afternoon we had a picnic in Belleville Park. Afterwards we went on a hike to "Dead-Man's" Hill. On Wednesday afternoon of this week a combination Farewell-Birthday Party was held since several of the children have birthdays at the end of August. Refreshments were cake, lemon ice, Kool-aid, and pizza. Afterwards tournaments and races were held to culminate a fun filled summer at Plansoen.

CLEARMAN FIELD

The Clearman Juniors moved a step closer to the Championship last week as they trounced the Stadium 12-2. Only the Recreation House remains as the only possible champion since they won the first round of play while Clearman has taken the second round with a 4-0 record. A major reason for the team's success has been the excellent play of the infield which includes Billy Telesco, Frank Russomano, John Henry Skidmore, Joe Lotruglio, and Richard Ciallolla. Chasing the fly balls in the outfield were Paul Conway, John L. Sullivan, and Mike Meehan. Steve Moraski has accounted for most of the team's wins on the mound while the LaMin brothers have shared the catching chores throughout the summer. Clearman has maintained a staff of five young coaches which includes Pete Kincaide, Eddie Pimatell, and Joe Esposito who have yet to be hung in effigy. A summer highlight will be a game between the Juniors and Champion Seniors, the latter of which will be hitting from the opposite side of the plate. In addition to hosting Field Day, Clearman also took 7 out of 23 trophies. These were won by Lynn Alfano (2), Cora Fisher (2), Frank Russomano, Gail Alfano, and Donna O'Neill.

FAIRWAY PLAYGROUND

Coming to the close of the season, Fairway is still busy but a little lonelier due to the absence of one of our directors - Janice Misurriello. With her operation now over we wish her a speedy recovery. On Monday, August 15,

our Junior softball team lost their game to No. 4 Playground. The beginning of the week also found us preparing for the championships to be played on Wednesday. We were pleased with our showing with Fairway bringing home four trophies. The winners were Billy Beretsos in the baseball foul shooting, Diane Gierla in basketball foul shooting, Mary Ann Greavy in ping pong, and Marty Pelanuas in softball throw. Most of the week was filled with games. Touch football became the game of the week. Kickball, softball hot potato, nok hockey, kalah, checkers and working on handicrafts took up the hours. The end of the week brought 45 to our flying saucer party which was very refreshing on that warm Friday afternoon. On Friday we began to prepare for our farewell barbecue to be held on Wednesday, August 24.

STADIUM

This week at the Stadium softball was the main event. Monday afternoon the Junior boys' team traveled to the Recreation House where they won the game by forfeit. Thursday afternoon we played host to Clearman Field. They went home victorious with a 12-2 win. Other favorite games were "hitting the stands," touch football, and softball. The earlier part of the week was spent in deciding Playground champs. Frank Pettie was sent for softball distance throw and Greg Pettie for the 75 yard dash, these were the last 2 categories chosen, the others having been chosen the week before. All the boys at the playground are looking forward to the return of the girls this week, at least 10 of the regular girls are on vacation and the boys miss the popular boys vs girls softball games.

Msgr. Kelly Playground

The highlight of the week at the playground was a watermelon party held on Thursday afternoon. This one was eaten faster than the watermelon that we had in July! Later in the afternoon we had a pit contest. The prize was the blue and red fish that was exhibited in the Library. The fish was won by Mary Alice Steser who collected 220 pits. The second prize went to Gary Wils who collected 136 pits and third prize was won by Kathy McDermott who collected 70 pits. Plans are now being made for our end of the summer party to be held on Wednesday afternoon. Congratulations go to Mike Wallace who won the foul shooting trophy at Clearman Field.

No. 4 PLAYGROUND

Leathercraft was the most popular event of the week at the Playground. Many variations of leather products were made. On Thursday the Junior softball team defeated the Recreation House with a score of 11-2. Congratulations to Ken Stein, George Bardi, Ken Brown, Philip Bruno, Michael Petronici, Vinnie Pipitone, Michael Hammet, Nicki Franz, and Alonzo Dobson for the excellent job they did. A

word contest was held on Friday. Debbie Sorice was champion. Debbie composed 26 different words from the word Cinderella. There was a special treat for the children on Friday. Thanks to Phyllis Serritella, a very refreshing Shower Party was held. It was certainly a welcome change from the intense heat. Final preparations have been made for the Gala Barbecue Party. Over 115 tickets have been sold. Entertainment will be provided by the Four Surfers which is an up and coming rock 'n roll group.

No. 2 PLAYGROUND

In addition to participation in the usual games, Run-the-Bases and Box-Ball were played. No. 2 Playground thoroughly enjoyed the performance by the talented girls from No. 1. All here extend many thanks and congratulations to them for a job well done. Our playground champs enjoyed the competition at Clearman Field. It seems that the day offered the opportunity to learn our neighbors' different styles of play. Upon return to No. 2 the group anxiously put into effect what they had learned. In search for victory our softball team met with a team from Newark in a game of "Hard-ball." The No. 2 All Stars were able to score the only run of the game. Plans are now under way for our final party to be held on Tuesday afternoon.

No. 1 PLAYGROUND

Last week No. 1's traveling troop entertained playgrounds 2, 4, and Msgr. Kelly. The girls had a good time and we're sure the other children enjoyed it too. Volley ball was the game most enjoyed last week. The highlight was when the girls beat the boys twice in one day! The children at No. 1 are eagerly awaiting this week's cook out which will end another enjoyable season at No. 1.

Recreation House Playground

As the last week of the playground activities rolls around, the Recreation House gang is busy preparing for the big cook-out. Maria has already bought the hot dogs and soda pop and has carefully hidden them away with 50 juicy hamburgers. Our taste buds are watering. During last week Jerry Casale reigned as Kalah Champ after defeating some strong competition. The "boy wonder" then went on to capture the Nok Hockey crown. Wednesday afternoon the Recreation House team was in good form, winning four tournaments at the Clearman Field Sport Day. Terry Gettler won the Chess Trophy; Linda Bridge, foul shooting; Phil Cuzzi, Ping Pong; and Pat Antonelli, checker camp. As we look back over the last nine weeks one thought stands out — where has the summertime gone? But then, when fun is in the air, the wind blows briskly and time floats away. We thank the children for giving us a most rewarding summer and look forward to seeing them again

'In' Activity Is Hospital Volunteer Work

By PATRICIA M. DIANE

Volunteering seems to be the "in" activity this season.

Men, women and teenagers in our town are devoting countless hours of their time in volunteer work of one form or another. Clara Maass Hospital can boast volunteers from as far away as Caldwell, East Orange, North Arlington and Bloomfield; and as close as Nutley, Belleville and Newark.

Everybody seems to be doing it! Let's go behind the scenes and get a glimpse of what makes a volunteer.

Miss Catherine Marcogliese, a teen-age volunteer attends East Orange Catholic High and is in the 11th grade. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marcogliese, Catherine has wanted to be a volunteer for a long as she can remember.

A Summer Job

Unable to donate her time during the school year due to her scholastic and sport activities, she found the summer an opportune time to "get aboard" and offer her services to the Hospital.

She found the pleasant, atmos-

phere created by the patients and workers helped her to enjoy her job immensely. She is also active in C.Y.O., volleyball and swimming sports and especially loves football games.

Miss Joanne Lucariello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lucariello is a tenth grader in BHS. Joanne wanted something different to do this past summer and she liked the satisfaction of helping people. Both requisites were answered when she volunteered at Clara Maass. Very active in C.Y.O. and sports she also enjoys writing.

She Likes People

Enjoyment in working with people steered Miss Janice Torre to volunteer work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Torre and a tenth grader. Swimming, dancing and baby-sitting also occupied her summer. Janice is also active in C.Y.O.

Miss Joanne Marin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marin also found volunteering something "different" to do. She found that when the patients looked forward to her coming around with the rotating library and chatted with her, the most enjoyable

part of her job. Joanne is a tenth grader, plays the piano and participates in outdoor sports such as ice skating.

Miss Karen Jinks a 12th grader at BHS has been a volunteer for nearly four years. Karen enjoys working with people and the fact that she can be of some help — a rewarding experience, she says. She started her volunteer work as part of a civic project in Girl Scouts.

Helping Unfortunates

This past summer she also worked in an Allergy Laboratory in Passaic which will be of help to her in the career she has planned in nursing. Karen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

A tenth grader, Miss Chris Sulenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sulenski, wanted to help less fortunate people than herself. Chris feels that doing volunteer work is useful and she is not wasting time. A volunteer for eight months, Chris is also active in the C.Y.O., French Club, and School newspaper.

Working with children in Pediatrics, Miss Dianna Miller is interested in helping and cheering

up people. She is a freshman at Newark State College and has been a volunteer for a year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, Dianna was also the former secretary of the USY.

Useful Service

An eleventh grader at BHS, Miss Wendy Irvine, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine wanted to do something "useful." Feeding the patients, cleaning and making units and working in Pediatrics was how Wendy spent her summer. A member of the Rainbows and a cheerleader enjoyed working with the people at the Hospital.

Miss Johanna LoPilato, a senior at Our Lady of Good Counsel, became interested in volunteer work because her sister enjoyed it so much. For two years she has donated her time and energy because "she likes meeting different types of people."

Johanna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LoPilato plays the piano, enjoys horseback riding and is a member of the National Honor Society.

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about the volunteer workers at Clara Maass. Next week — the adult volunteers.)

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The Belleville Times

BELLEVILLE, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

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and

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AUTO REPAIRS

In New Jersey, 1967's going to be an In year at your Quality Buick dealer's.

Belleville-Nutley Buick Company, 66-68 Washington Ave., Nutley, New Jersey



IN BUICK '67

Your Quality Buick dealer says "Now!" like nobody else. He's got a line of cars new from engines to brakes to the new GM safety features. And, nothing's now or then the Buick look. You could spend a lot of time just looking. But wait till you get your hands on the keys to one of these '67 Buicks. You think they're going to be easy to give up? Come to think of it, why should you give them up? Four out of five new-car buyers pay Buick-sized prices. Make sure you get the Buick and all the good things that go with it.

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SERTA-ORTHOLUX MATTRESS

Solid comfort at a down-to-earth price.

- Lace tufted for medium-firm comfort
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mattress or
matching
box spring
Full or twin width



Serta-Ortholux SUPREME Mattress

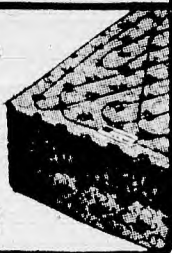
with special brocade quilted cover formerly used by Serta
only on the Serta Perfect Sleeper mattress at \$79.50.

Great news for women who
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(even when no one else
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- Brocade beauty bonus plus
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construction.
- Full support edges
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\$49.95 EACH
Mattress or
matching box spring
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The expanded foam layer makes Cushioned Vinyl the quietest, warmest and most truly comfortable resilient floor covering in the industry. The richly textured natural look is not only beautiful, but practical as well. It helps hide underfloor irregularities and resists scuffs and scratches. The handsomely embossed, handcrafted appearance of this glazed tile design enables it to be used with any type decorating scheme in any room in the home.

Recovery from indentation marks and ease of maintenance are two outstanding qualities built into Cushioned Vinyl.



The richly textured look of Cushioned Vinyl in a glazed tile design helps hide underfloor irregularities and resists scuffs and scratches. Cushioned Vinyl can be used in any room because it is quiet, warm and truly comfortable.

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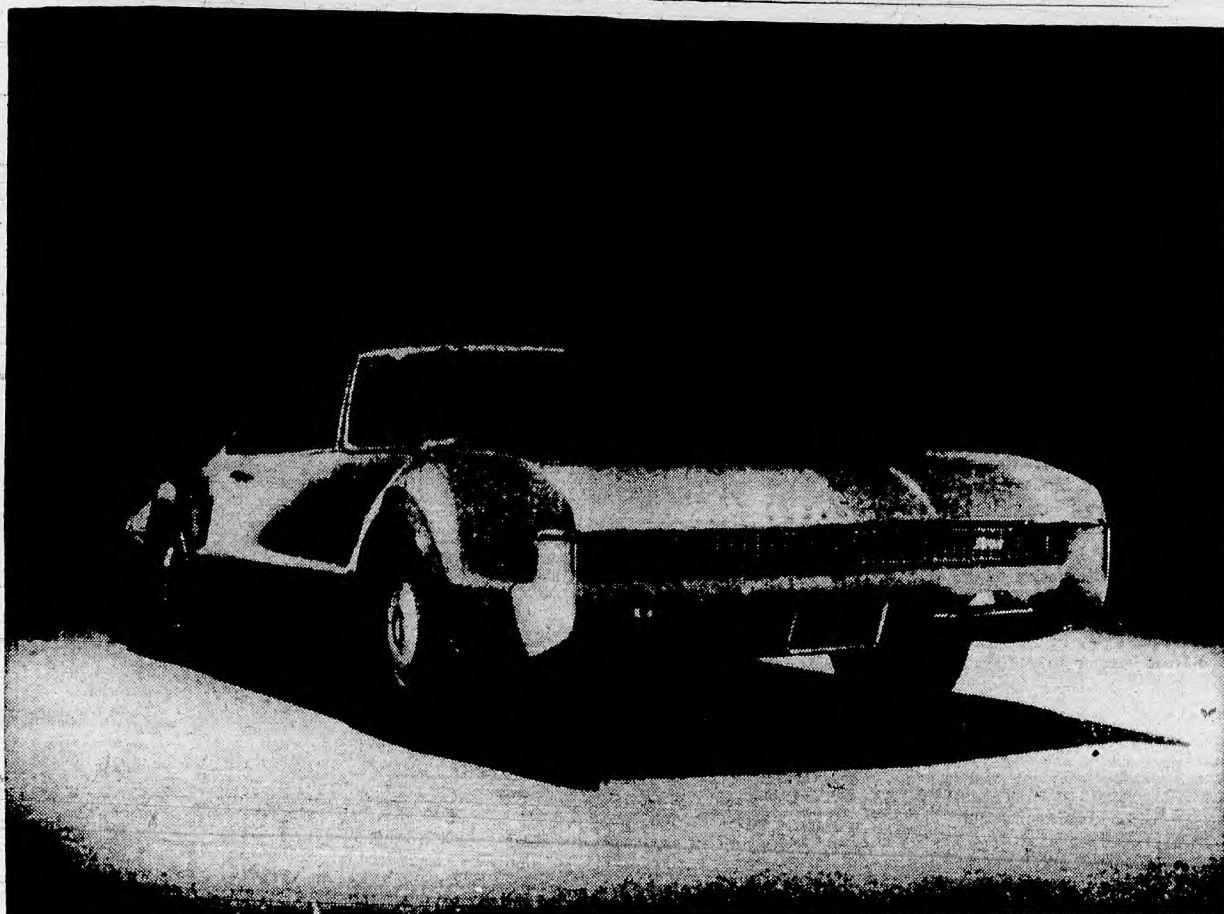
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1967 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

A new grille, flush-with-the-hood headlight covers, new tail-lamp styling and optional specially designed sporty-looking wheel discs characterize the 1967 exterior appearance of Oldsmobile's front wheel drive Toronado. Engineering improvements give the Toronado a smoother, quieter ride with no sacrifice in the car's outstanding handling characteristics. A spring-operated assist device makes it possible to swing the Toronado's doors open with a minimum of effort. A distinctive horizontal paint stripe is optional, as are bucket seats in the Toronado Deluxe. The Toronado is powered by the 425-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Toronado V-8 engine and features Turbo Hydra-Matic, power steering and power brakes as standard equipment.

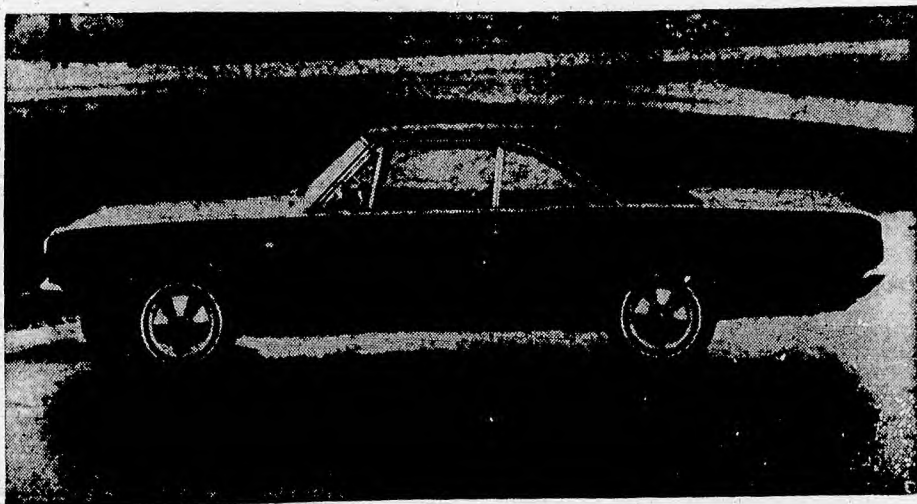


ALL NEW PONTIAC

The Pontiac LeMans series is represented in this photo of the hardtop coupe. Separate styling features on the side, front and rear gives each LeMans model a new and different look.

DODGE FOR 1967

Completely new for 1967, and still the largest of the compacts is the fresh, sporty Dodge Dart. Shown here is the 2-door hardtop. All 12 Dart models for 1967 offer many new safety and convenience features.

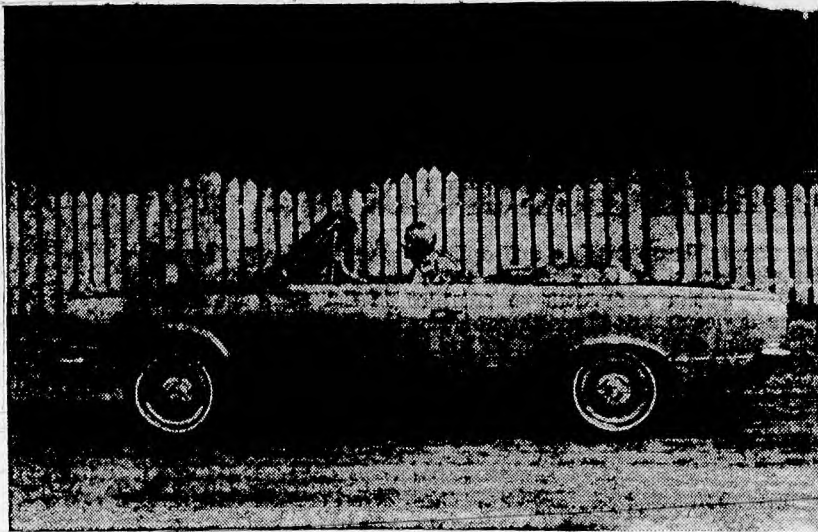
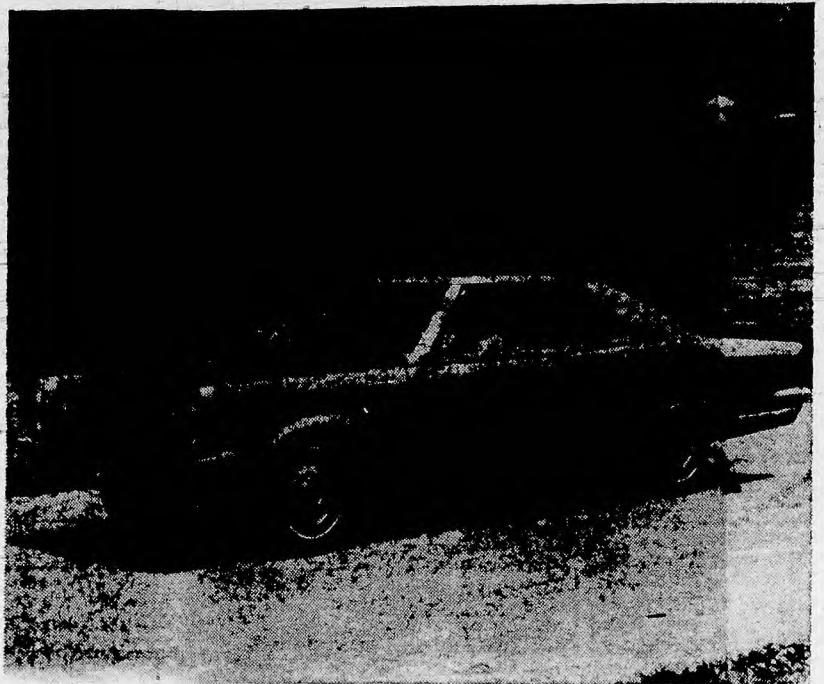


Style, Style, Style For The 1967 Rambler

All-New Styling for Ambassador DPL

other Ambassador models. The wheelbase of the Ambassador line has been increased from 116 to 118 inches, resulting in an increase of two and one-half inches in over-all length of hardtops, convertibles and sedans, and four inches for station wagons.

Two "up-sweep" horizontal paint stripes at the belt line add distinction to the all-new 1967 Ambassador DPL hardtop and convertible models. The DPL models also have "rally" turn signal-park lights in the grille instead of, in the front bumper to differentiate them from

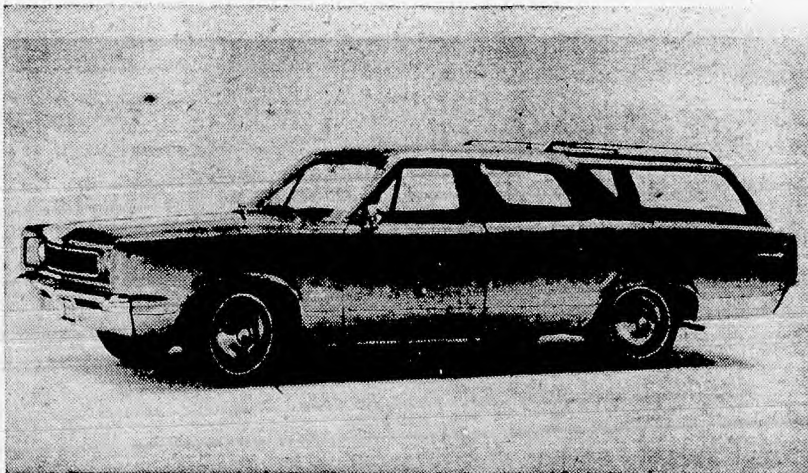
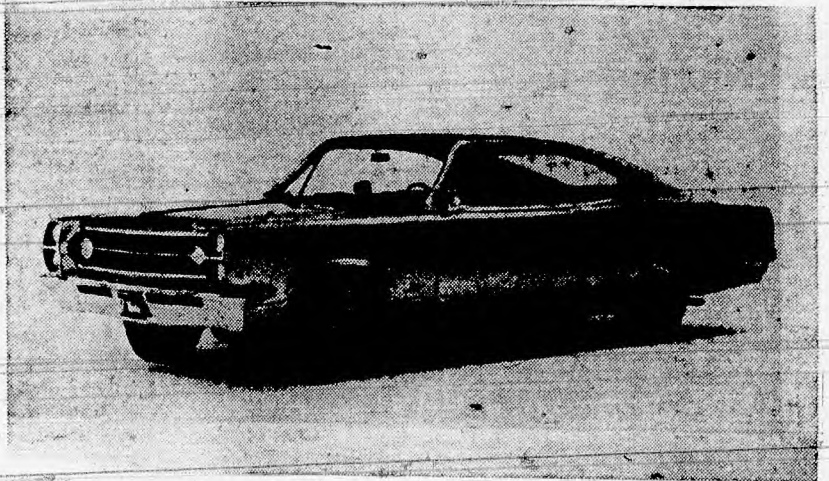


Power Top Standard on Rogue Convertible

A power-operated top is standard on the new Rogue convertible in the Rambler American series for 1967. Americans feature a wide selection of six-cylinder and V-8 engines, including a 199 cubic inch six rated at 128-horsepower as standard. Optional engines include a 232 cubic inch six, rated at 145-horsepower with one-barrel and 155-horsepower with two-barrel carburetor, and a 290 cubic inch V-8, rated at 200-horsepower with two-barrel and 225-horsepower with four-barrel carburetor. A four-speed transmission is available with V-8's.

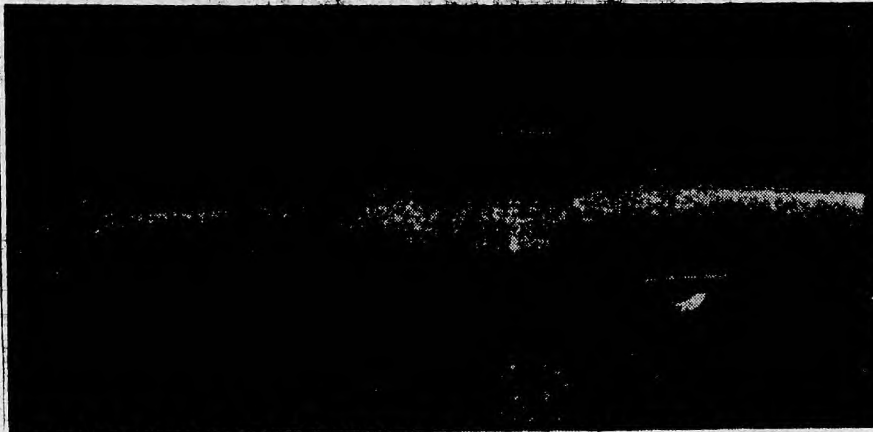
Marlin Longer, Wider, Lower for 1967

American Motors' 1967 Marlin fastback is longer, wider and lower than its 1966 counterpart, yet retains its distinctive full-fastback styling and semi-elliptical side window openings. The wheelbase has been increased from 112 to 118 inches, permitting an increase of about six and one-half inches in over-all length of the Marlin. Most of the added inches are in front with the longer hood helping to accentuate the fastback styling. In addition, the new Marlin is four inches wider to provide an important increase in shoulder room and in door thickness.



More Cargo Volume in Rebel Wagon

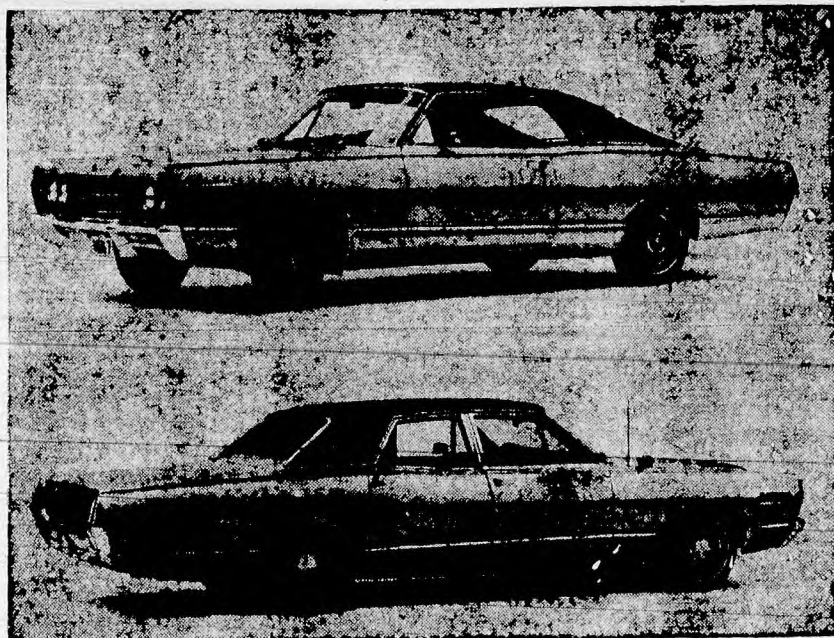
Rear cargo volume has been increased almost 25 per cent in the all-new Rambler Rebel station wagons for 1967. Important improvements also have been made in tailgate opening dimensions which are nearly two inches wider and three inches higher than on the comparable 1966 wagons. The lower-hinge drop tailgate or side-hinged tailgate door are offered at no difference in price on Rebel two-seat wagons. The three-seat model features an electric window on the tailgate door as standard equipment. A roof-top travel rack is standard on Rebel wagons.

BUICK ELECTRA 225 TWO-DOOR HARDTOP

Buick's Electra 225 series for 1967 features a long, low side profile. Its classic lines are emphasized by a sweeping contoured line running the full length of the all-new body. A newly-designed roof line adds to the car's smartness. Buick's new 430 cubic inch V-8 engine with four-barrel quadrajet carburetor powers the Electra 225.

Fine Mercury Line For 1967

Continuing its expansion in the upper end of the medium price field, Mercury for 1967 introduces two new top-of-the-line series, the Mercury Marquis above, and the Mercury Brougham, below. The Marquis is a sporty two-door hardtop with formal, vinyl-covered roof. The Brougham features new Breeze-way ventilation with lowerable back window in the four-door sedan, as pictured, and a four-door hardtop. Interiors are luxurious. The new cars go on sale in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships on Friday, Sept. 30.



Many Improvements In

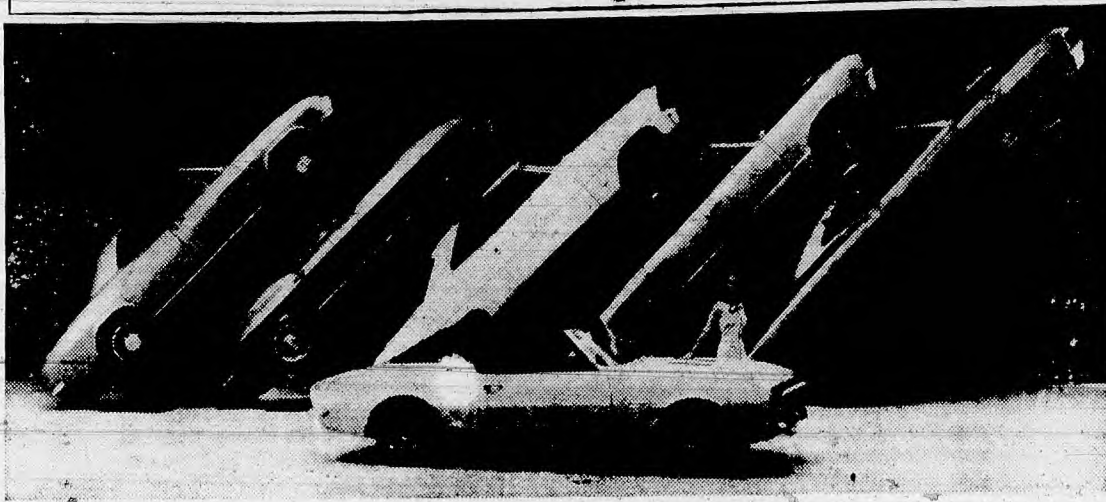
Restyled 1967 Chevrolet Truck Line

Clean, trim practical styling that gives a low, fleet look to this Fleetside pickup is only one of many advances in the 1967 Chevrolet truck line. Vision, cab comfort, and corrosion-resistance are improved. Other new features in the line include longer bodies and more power for Chevy-Vans, a redesigned, lower four-wheel-drive series, and diesels in forward-control delivery vans. In some larger models, a new shorter cab and front sheet metal design give a shorter wheelbase for improved maneuverability with no loss in load space.

Clean, trim practical styling that gives a low, fleet look to this Fleetside pickup is only one of many advances in the 1967 Chevrolet truck line. Vision, cab comfort, and corrosion-resistance are improved. Other new features in the line include longer bodies and more power for Chevy-Vans, a redesigned, lower four-wheel-drive series, and diesels in forward-control delivery vans. In some larger models, a new shorter cab and front sheet metal design give a shorter wheelbase for improved maneuverability with no loss in load space.

New Camaro makes

Six Distinct Car Lines for Chevrolet in 1967



Five 1967 Chevrolet models appear to be standing at attention as the CAMARO, newest member of the family, makes its introductory bow to the public (foreground, CAMARO Super Sport). While each Chevrolet model has distinctive styling motifs, the all new CAMARO features a new approach to the "long hood-short deck" design so successfully introduced to U.S. buyers by the Corvette. All Chevrolet-built passenger cars go on public display at dealers' September 29.

1967 Pontiac Wildcards Are Unveiled

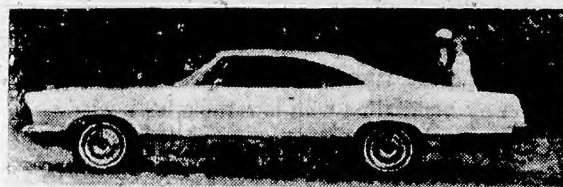


Pontiac's volume-selling Catalina series is represented in the top photo above by the 1967 hardtop coupe with the Ventura option. The Catalina's distinctive styling, interiors and colors, many standard equipment safety items and a wide selection of options has made this Pontiac one of the industry's largest selling cars. The Pontiac Le Mans series is represented in the lower photo by the hardtop coupe. Separate styling features on the side, front and rear gives each Le Mans model a new and different look. The new models will be shown to the public for the first time September 29th.

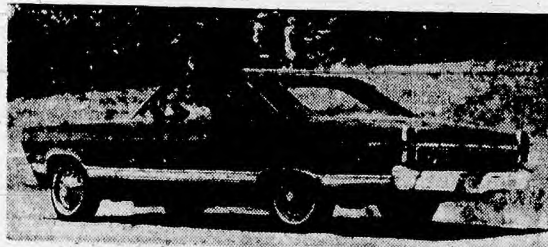


Ford Thunderbird brings a new dimension to the field of personal luxury car transportation with the introduction of its 1967 product line which includes this 4-door Landau model. All Thunderbird models present a markedly changed yet unmistakably Thunderbird look with a thrusting, long hood line, shorter rear-deck and recessed air-scoop type intake grille. The 2 and 4-door Landau models feature vinyl-covered roofs and the traditional S-bar on roof quarter panels. The two Landau models plus the 2-door Hardtop have ventless side windows and headlights located in the grille sides that are covered by matching doors which retract when the light switch is actuated.

Dramatic New Styling Marks The 1967 Fords



Dramatic new styling marks the 1967 Ford which has received a major sheet metal change for the third time in three years. Pictured here are the X/L Convertible (above) and the X/L 2-door Hardtop, both of which offer Ford's Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission as standard equipment. Featured only on the Fairlane GTA in 1966, Select Shift permits the driver to shift manually or automatically. Ford's new styling features sculptured side panels and a gull-wing design grille that is die-cast in the X/L, LTD and Country Squire series. Engineering improvements give the 1967 Ford an even quieter and smoother ride. All Ford models will be on display at Ford dealer showrooms Friday, Sept. 30.



Styling changes for the 1967 Fairlane, which was completely redesigned for 1966, include taillights divided by back-up lights as shown on the Fairlane X/L Hardtop above and a dramatic new grille treatment as illustrated on the Fairlane 500 4-door Sedan below. Interior styling is new as well with color-coordinated, cloth-and-vinyl combinations. Fairlane models go on display at Ford dealer showrooms Friday, Sept. 30.

Ride Ford's New Wave for '67! At your dealer's Friday!



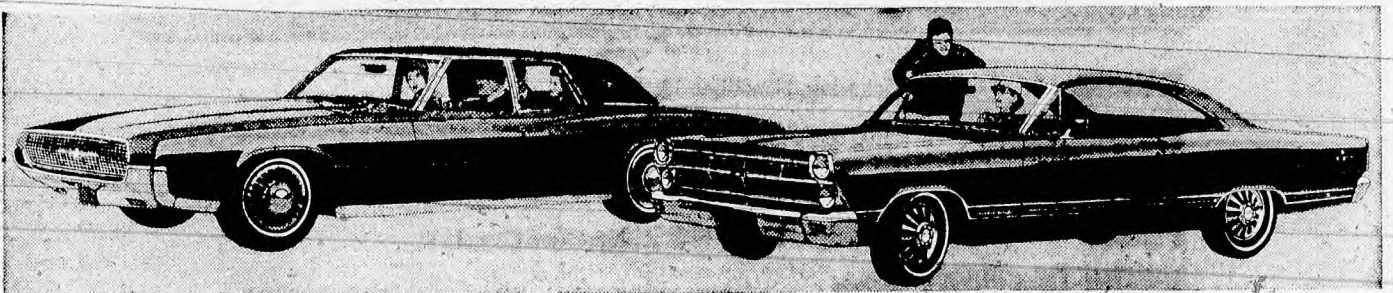
1967 Mustang Hardtop—
bred first to be first



1967 FORD XL 2-Door Hardtop—
the ultimate in sports/luxury cars



1967 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop—
one of the world's quietest luxury cars



1967 Thunderbird Four-Door Landau—one of three all-new Thunderbirds

1967 Fairlane 500 Hardtop—the car that gets sportier and more popular every year

18 Fords: The strongest, quietest, best built Fords in history. Choose from luxurious new LTD's, sporty XL's, stylish Galaxies, Customs and wagons.

3 Mustangs: Bred first . . . to be first. All-new hardtop, convertible and fast-back 2+2. Mustang is longer, wider, sportier than ever. And more than ever designed to be designed by you.

3 Thunderbirds: Unique, exciting, the ultimate in luxury. There are two new

two-door models, and for the first time in history . . . an elegant new four-door.

13 Fairlans: Big-car roominess and performance in a lean middleweight. You can pick from exciting XL's and GT's, convertibles, smart sedans and wagons.

10 Falcons: Low price and big economy combined with new luxury. Some people even call them short limousines. Choose from classy Sports and Club Coupe, sedans and wagons.

Better Ideas from Ford for '67 . . .

SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission that shifts automatically and manually . . . automatic door locking . . . Comfort-Stream Ventilation that lets you close windows, yet be refreshed by a silent flow of air . . . adjustable Tilt-Away Steering Wheel . . . automatic speed control for foot-free turnpike cruising . . . a Magic Doorgate on wagons that swings out for people and down for cargo. And for '67, Ford Motor Company Lifeguard-Design safety features are standard on all models. Ride Ford's new wave for '67!

You're ahead in a

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FORD • THUNDERBIRD



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This is the year to treat yourself to the carefree fun of a Beachcomber Cruise. Just step aboard the Independence, Constitution or Atlantic to discover how warm a welcome can be. You'll participate in a variety of activities . . . visit a smart night club . . . splash in an open-air pool . . . dance the evening hours away to the rhythms of a Meyer Davis band . . . steal some lazy hours in your deck chair. In a few days, you'll be calling on the friendly islands to the South . . . fall under the spell of bongo drums . . . sample exotic drinks . . . shop for souvenirs a real bargain prices. You'll help us celebrate some holidays if you sail near Labor Day . . . Thanksgiving . . . Christmas . . . New Year's Eve . . . with special programs to enhance your cruising pleasure. Select the dates best suited to your program and your budget. Let us welcome you aboard soon.



SAILING:	Saturday, November 12, 1966
EMBARKATION:	9:00 to 10:30 A.M.
DEPARTURE TIME:	11:00 A.M.
PLACE:	Pier 84, at foot of 44th St., New York City, N.Y.
LENGTH OF CRUISE:	6 Days
SHIP:	The modern "All Convenience" SS ATLANTIC equipped with Stabilizers for your sailing comfort.
DESTINATION:	Beautiful, popular "NASSAU"
TIME IN PORT:	From mid-afternoon, Monday, November 14th, to the wee hours of A.M., Wednesday November 16th.
RATES:	From \$180.00 to \$210.00* (Port tax of \$2.00 per person not included.)
FEATURES:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation on the sunny promenades of the magnificent SS ATLANTIC. • Swimming in an open air pool. • Popular Movies at the on-ship theater. • All meals . . . NASSAU . . . Dancing • Cocktail Parties — Extras

* Note: Prices are based on double occupancy, and staterooms are reserved on a first come first served basis within the price range mentioned above. Rooms will be located on upper and main decks.

* Full refund on cancellations will be made within 30 days notification prior to date of sailing.

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RCA VICTOR WEEK



Introducing color so real you'll think you are there!

Shown on cover: the Mark I Deluxe *Lexington*. Above, the *Chatillon* French Provincial lowboy. Mark I Deluxe Color TV.

RCA Victor—for color so real



NOW... WITH AUTOMATIC COLOR CONTROLS. New RCA Victor Mark I Color TV for 1967 is almost as easy to tune as a push-button radio. Just turn it on and electronic controls take over. RCA Victor Automatic Frequency Control tunes in the most precise signal—locks it in place—automatically. And RCA Victor Automatic Chroma Control keeps the color level constant—automatically. Just set the color tint you prefer—then sit back and enjoy color so real you'll think you are there. On all Mark I Deluxe models.

RCA SOLID INTEGRATED CIRCUITS are the latest in modern circuitry. These tiny "chips" are virtually indestructible—and perform key sound functions in all Mark II-A and Mark I Deluxe

Color TV. You get greater reliability, more trouble-free TV.

NEW RCA HI-LITE COLOR TUBE WITH PERMA-CHROME.



In a rectangular color television picture tube, shadow mask expansion during warm-up can distort the original alignment between electron beams and phosphor dots. This can throw colors out of register, resulting in color fidelity variations (left). With Perma-Chrome, there's no change in color fidelity during tube warm-up (right). On all console models with 25" picture tube.

(A) The *Lexington*, with disappearing doors, has every Mark I Deluxe feature, is housed in a superb Colonial lowboy.

(B) The Mark II-A Deluxe *Dumas* for excellent performance, even in difficult TV signal areas. French-Provincial styling.

(C) Exotic Spanish styling—the *Ortega* lowboy with Mark II-A Deluxe chassis. Color TV—and fine furniture!

(D) The Mark II-A Deluxe *Evanger* combines restrained Scandinavian styling with true-to-life color—from RCA Victor!

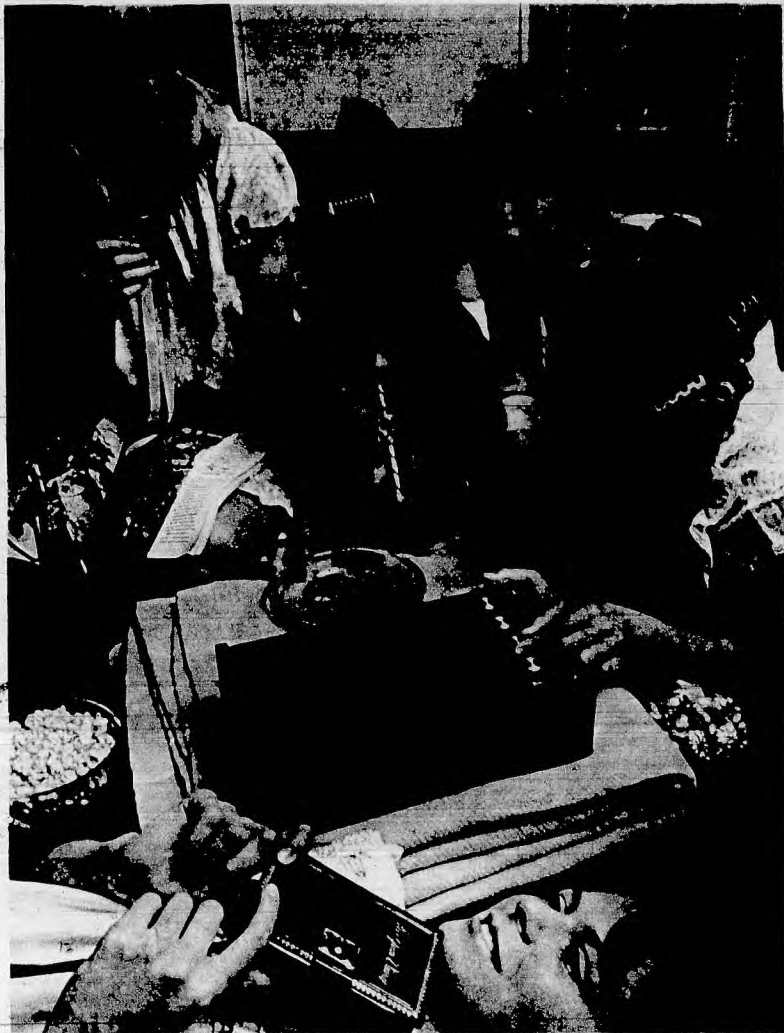
(E) The Mark II-A Deluxe *Dorrance* is a dramatic Contemporary lowboy with twin-speaker "Golden Throat" tone.

(F) From America's elegant Federal Period: the *Bennington*, with Mark II-A Deluxe color chassis. \$675.00†

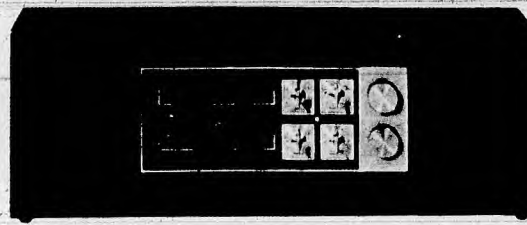
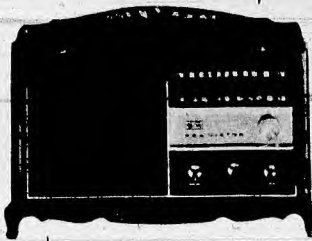
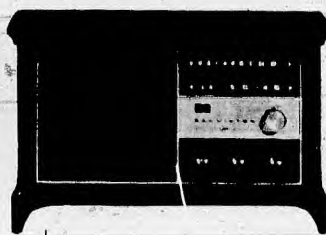
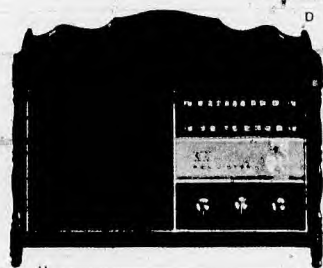
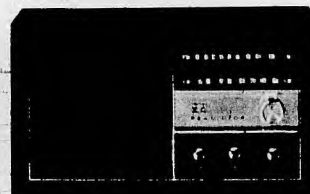
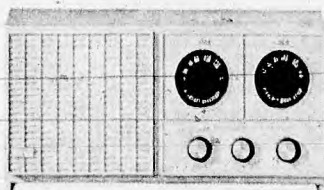
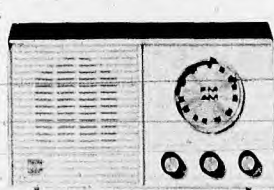
(G) The *Ainsworth* Mark II-A Deluxe Color TV moves where you want it—on casters!

†Optional with dealer

New RCA Victor radios for the world when you want it



The *Firebird*, a daring new Solid State FM-AM radio design. \$59.95†



(A) **AM TABLE RADIOS.** For the budget-minded: the *Madcap* offers 4-tube performance, 4" speaker. \$12.95†

(B) The *Woodsman* gives you Solid State performance. Two big speakers for rich "Golden Throat" tone.

(C) A deluxe AM-table radio with tuned RF stage to pull in distant stations strong and clear, the Solid State *Camelot* also has twin 4" speakers plus precision vernier tuning, slide-rule dial.

(D) **FM-AM TABLE RADIOS.** RCA Victor's lowest-priced is the *Dandy* with 6-tube performance, 4" speaker, Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM listening. \$29.95†

(E) The FM-AM *Colossus* is totally Solid State for cool, instant

operation. Dual-dial vernier tuning, AFC and 4" speaker.

(F) New design—the FM-AM *Bystander* "convertible" plays standing up or lying down. Solid State chassis, AFC.

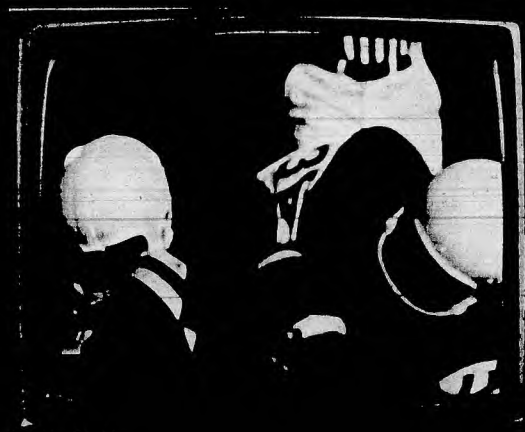
(G-H-I-J) A quartet of Solid State FM-AM table radios with beautiful decorator-styled cabinets. The *Anaheim* (G) has big 7" speaker, AFC, lighted dial. The *Bordentown* (H), is an Early American presentation in Antiqued Colonial Maple Veneers and selected hardwoods. The noble *Danes* had a hand in the styling of the *Ammeberg* (I); a sleek model in Danish-style Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. The *Mignon* (J) is delightfully French Provincial and a perfect performer.

HERE'S AN FM STEREO PERFORMER! The *Tanglewood* (K) adopts a famous musical name to offer FM-AM and FM Solid State stereo operation with a 20-watt peak power amplifier, twin 6½" speakers, FM Stereo indicator light, separate bass, treble, loudness and stereo balance controls.

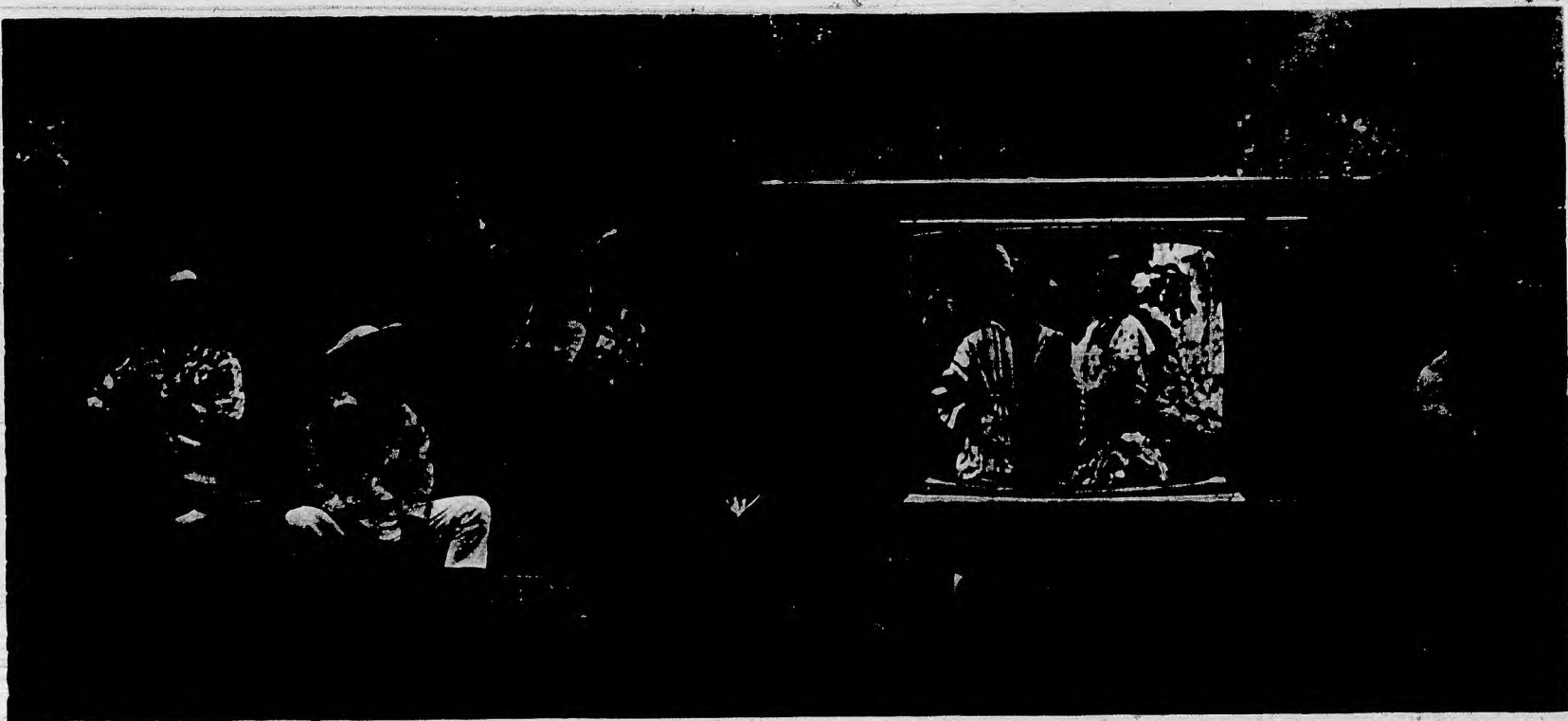
(L) **AM CLOCK RADIOS.** The *Nightfall* AM clock radio gives you dependable—and pleasant—wake-ups at modest cost. Big clock, big 4-tube performance, trim cabinet. \$16.95†

(M) The *Timekeeper* does all its name implies—and wakes you up to music, too. Vari-larm* lets you change weekend wake-up time without re-setting the alarm. Sleep Switch lulls you to

RCA VICTOR WEEK

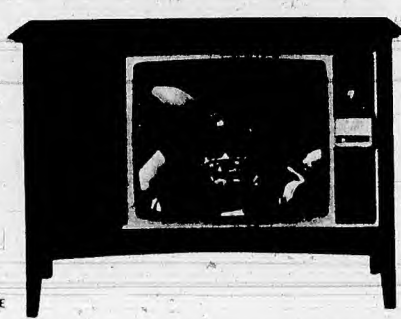
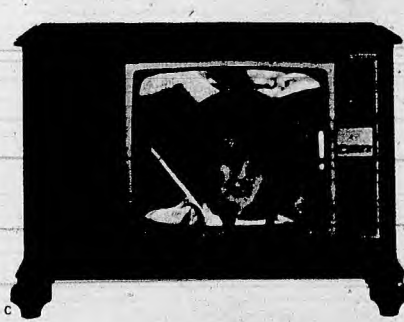


Introducing color so real you'll think you are there!



Shown on cover: the Mark I Deluxe *Lexington*. Above, the *Chatillon* French Provincial lowboy. Mark I Deluxe Color TV.

RCA Victor—for color so real



NOW...WITH AUTOMATIC COLOR CONTROLS. New RCA Victor Mark I Color TV for 1967 is almost as easy to tune as a push-button radio. Just turn it on and electronic controls take over. RCA Victor *Automatic Frequency Control* tunes in the most precise signal—locks it in place—automatically. And RCA Victor *Automatic Chroma Control* keeps the color level constant—automatically. Just set the color tint you prefer—then sit back and enjoy color so real you'll think you are there. On all Mark I Deluxe models.

RCA SOLID INTEGRATED CIRCUITS are the latest in modern circuitry. These tiny "chips" are virtually indestructible—and perform key sound functions in all Mark II-A and Mark I Deluxe

Color TV. You get greater reliability, more trouble-free TV.

NEW RCA HI-LITE COLOR TUBE WITH PERMA-CHROME.



In a rectangular color television picture tube, shadow mask expansion during warm-up can distort the original alignment between electron beams and phosphor dots. This can throw colors out of register, resulting in color fidelity variations (left). With Perma-Chrome, there's no change in color fidelity during tube warm-up (right). On all console models with 25" picture tube.

(A) The *Lexington*, with disappearing doors, has every Mark I Deluxe feature, is housed in a superb Colonial lowboy.

(B) The Mark II-A Deluxe *Dumas* for excellent performance, even in difficult TV signal areas. French Provincial styling.

(C) Exotic Spanish styling—the *Ortega* lowboy with Mark II-A Deluxe chassis. Color TV—and fine furniture!

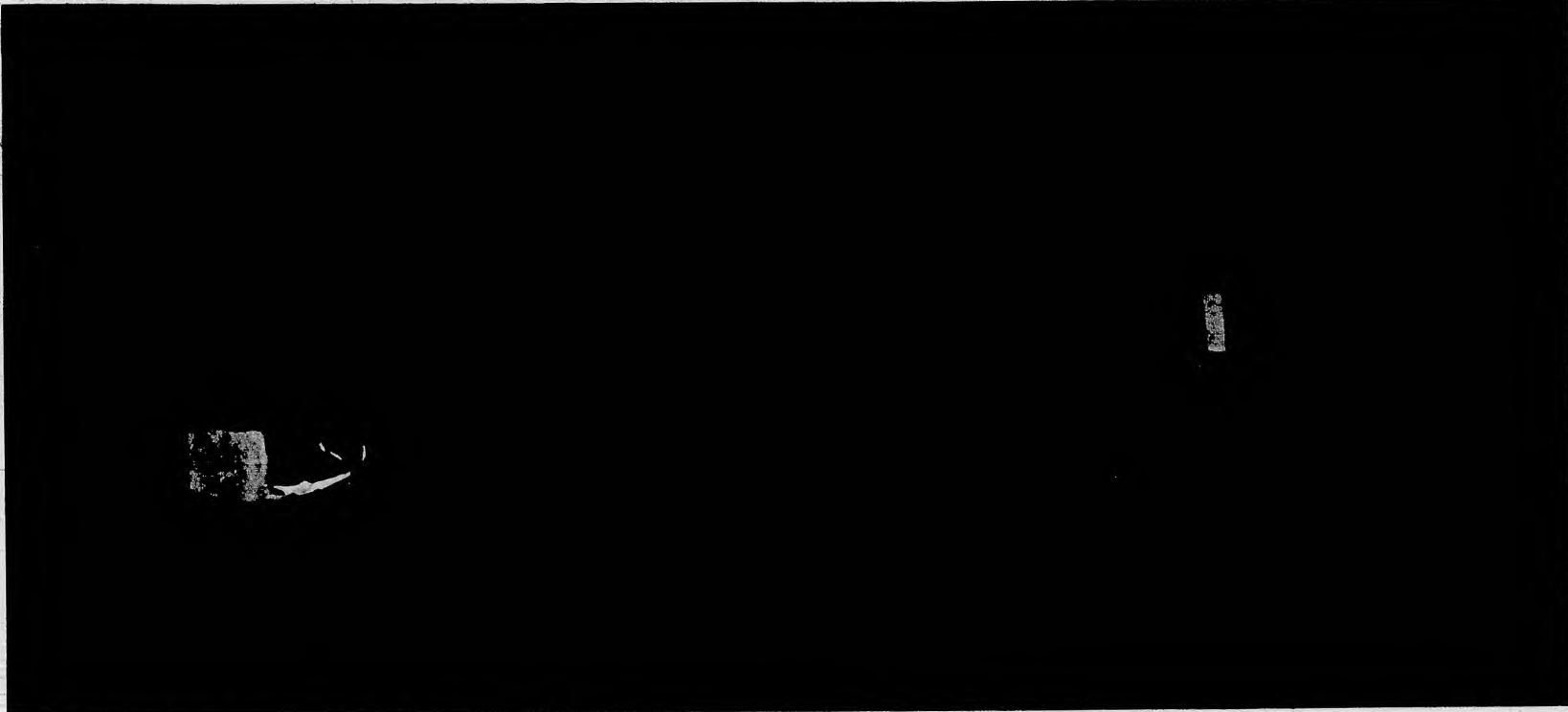
(D) The Mark II-A Deluxe *Evanger* combines restrained Scandinavian styling with true-to-life color—from RCA Victor!

(E) The Mark II-A Deluxe *Dorrance* is a dramatic Contemporary lowboy with twin-speaker "Golden Throat" tone.

(F) From America's elegant Federal Period: the *Bennington*, with Mark II-A Deluxe color chassis. \$675.00†

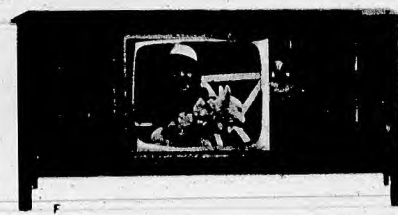
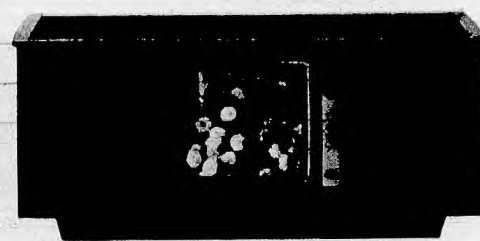
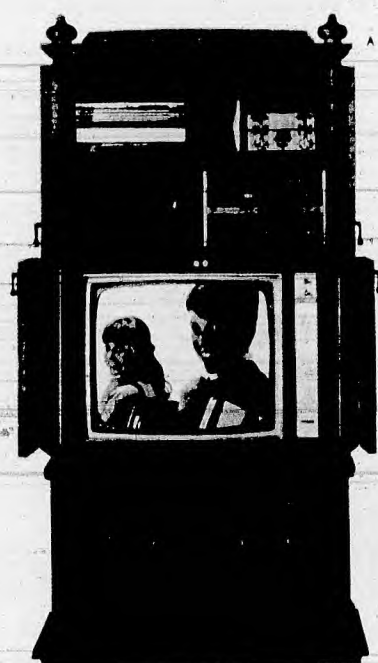
(G) The *Ainsworth* Mark II-A Deluxe Color TV moves where you want it—on casters!

†Optional with dealer



The magnificent Mark I Deluxe Stanwyck Colonial lowboy.

you'll think you are there!



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS — FOR A COMBINATION OF PLEASURES. Each of the superb instruments on this page (except the Mark II *Cordoba* (F) offers disappearing doors plus the brawny Mark I Deluxe Color TV chassis. You get big 25" rectangular Hi-Lite picture tube with Perma-Chrome, powerful Solid State stereo, Mark I Studiomatic record changer and FM-AM and FM Stereo radio—all with cabinet beauty that color photographs can only suggest.

ALL-NEW UHF-VHF "WIRELESS WIZARD" REMOTE CONTROL. Now you can tune all UHF and VHF channels by remote control. The transistorized "Wireless Wizard" lets you change stations, switch volume up or down, tune "tint" and "color,"



even turn all power completely off . . . from anywhere in the room. Available on most Mark I Deluxe models shown. A "Wireless Wizard" for VHF channels only is available on most Mark II and Mark II-A Deluxe models shown. (A) RCA Victor's finest, the Spanish Provincial *Armoire* with 300-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier and every Mark I Deluxe feature. Also available in distinguished French Provincial styling.

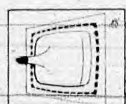
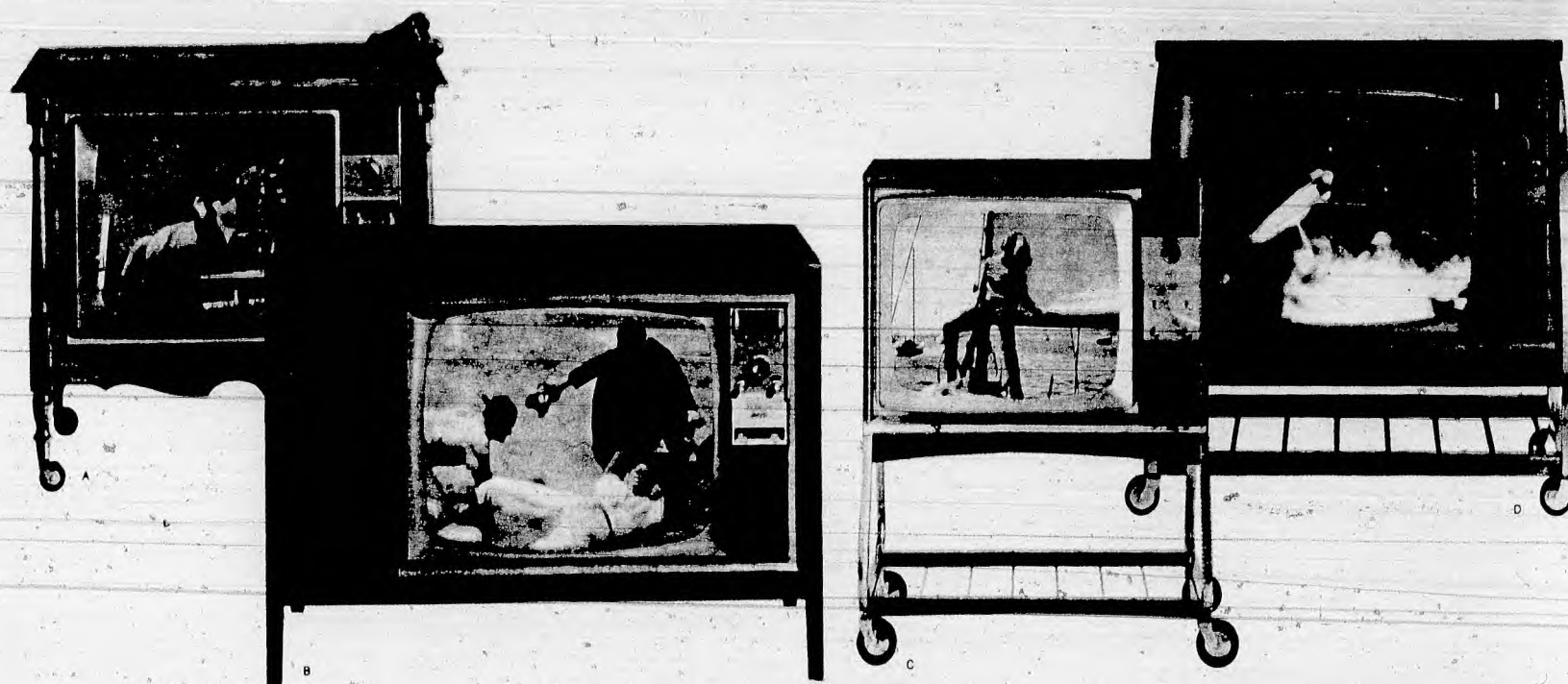
(B) Sliding doors conceal the Mediterranean *Sebastian's* big, beautiful 25" picture tube. Powerful 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 8-speaker sound, FM-AM and FM Stereo

radio, lavish Mediterranean furniture detail and styling. (C) The Contemporary *Falkenberg* shares every luxurious Mark I Deluxe feature of the *Sebastian* (B). (D) Sweeping cyma curves and wood-and-wicker door panelling distinguish the *Richelieu*, a French Provincial masterpiece. (E) The Colonial *Brandywine* has powerful 75-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier, 8-speaker sound, Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Mark I Studiomatic 4-speed changer. (F) Popularly priced Moorish *Cordoba* has 40-watt peak power stereo amplifier, Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. *Overall tube diagonal—29.5 sq. in. picture. Order early for better selection. Not all models available at every dealer.



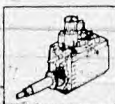
The *Cherbourg*, a Mark I Deluxe presentation, with shuttered disappearing doors.

RCA Victor—for color so real



RCA AUTOMATIC COLOR PURIFIER "cancels" magnetism that may cause impurities in the picture; removes color areas from the black-and-white picture, too. Simpler, faster installation. Lets you move set from place to place without adjustment. All models.

RCA SOLID COPPER CIRCUITS are the dependable Space Age way to wire a television set. These precision circuits replace old fashioned "hand wiring" in over 200 possible trouble spots. They won't come loose. Won't short circuit. Won't go haywire. On all models of RCA Victor Color TV for 1967.



SUPER-POWERFUL NEW VISTA® VHF TUNER—the finest tuner in the industry—pulls in both color and black-and-white pictures with extra clarity and sharpness from any VHF station (2 to 13) in your area. Ultra-sensitive RCA

Solid State UHF Tuner is precision engineered to assure superb UHF TV reception on channels 14 to 83. All models.

(A) Color TV on casters with teacart styling—the *Cabot*, with 19" rectangular Hi-Lite Color Tube, powerful 24,000-volt Mark III chassis and charming Early American cabinet detail.

(B) The *Atherton* offers Contemporary furniture styling that will blend splendidly with any décor. Mark II chassis, 25" rec-

tangular Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome for locked-in color fidelity during warm-up. Choice of two popular finishes.

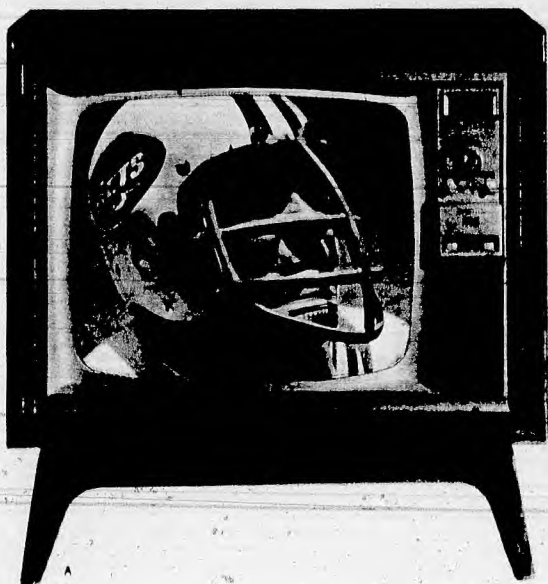
(C) Handsome table model with 19" rectangular tube, rugged vinyl-covered metal cabinet in choice of color combinations, transformer-powered Mark III chassis. It's the *Bartram*. Roll-about stand is optional at extra cost.

(D) The *Dalton* is big value: big 25" rectangular tube, mighty Mark III chassis, beautiful enamel finishes on metal cabinet in Ebony, Autumn Mahogany grain or Harvest Walnut grain. Roll-about stand is optional at extra cost. In Ebony, value priced at \$449.95†



The richly Moorish *Manfredo*, with RCA Victor's finest color chassis, the Mark I Deluxe.

you'll think you are there!



(A) New... from RCA Victor... swivel-base Color TV with 25"*** rectangular tube. Just face the *Endicott* toward your favorite chair, then settle back to enjoy beautiful RCA Victor Color TV. Mark II chassis, slim Contemporary design in Autumn Mahogany or Natural Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. \$625.00†

(B) In the restrained Italian Provincial manner, the *Sienna* Mark II offers a 25"*** rectangular tube with Perma-Chrome feature that eliminates changes in color fidelity during tube warm-up.

(C) The *Robbins* is an outstanding RCA Victor Color TV value. You get a crisp, Contemporary console cabinet, 25"*** rec-

tangular tube with Perma-Chrome, 25,000-volt Mark III chassis and RCA Automatic Color Purifier for simpler installation. Choice of three popular finishes. \$529.95†

(D) The space-saving console design of the *Dekalb* is enhanced by its richly carved detail and soft, flowing French Provincial lines. Big Mark II chassis, big 25"*** rectangular Hi-Lite color tube, big 6" oval duo-cone speaker for static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound.

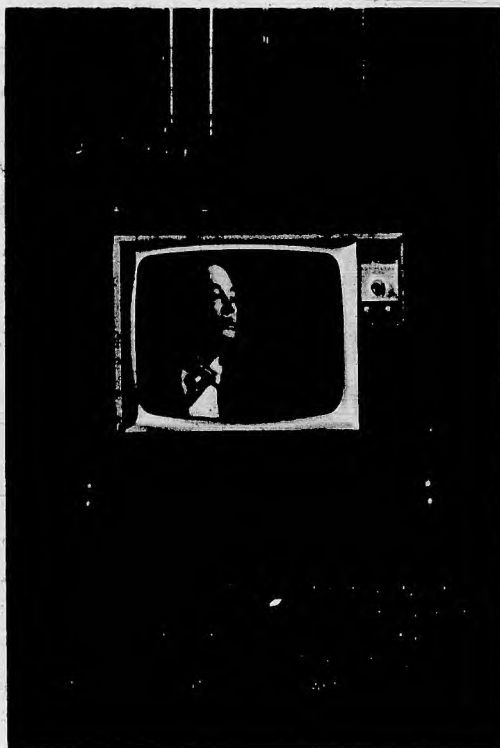
(E) An heirloom replica of Early American cabinetry, the *Randolph* compact console with 25"*** rectangular tube will be

a welcome addition for rooms where space is at a premium. Superb color reception with Mark II color chassis.

(F) The *Hurdal*'s superb Scandinavian-styled cabinet is rich in fine-furniture detailing. Mark II color chassis, 25"*** rectangular Hi-Lite color tube with Perma-Chrome.

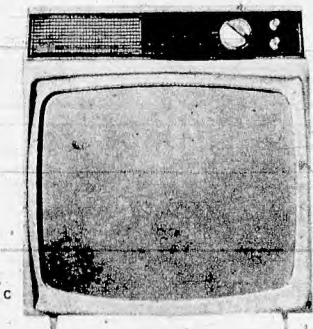
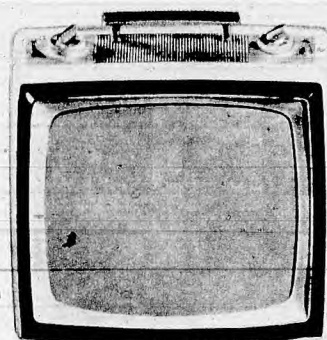
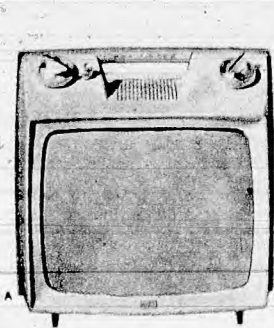
†Optional with dealer

*Overall tube diagonal—180-sq. in. picture
**Overall tube diagonal—295-sq. in. picture



If the RCA Victor 19" *Celebrity Sportabout* TV with extra pulling power can give you a picture like this—miles from the nearest transmitter—imagine what the picture will be like in your home!

Choose an RCA Victor portable.



RCA VICTOR BLACK-AND-WHITE TELEVISION FOR 1967 gives you an unsurpassed picture... bright and crisp and clear. Each has a big, beefy chassis with lots of picture-pulling power to assure you of the best reception possible.

(A) RCA Victor's 12" *Cherub* personal portable packs a lot of power—New Vista® transistorized chassis with one mighty rectifier tube and a new solid integrated circuit in the sound system. Transistorized New Vista VHF and UHF tuners, too. Includes earphone and cord for private listening.

(B) The popular "Sweet 16" *Sportabout* model, the *Roomette*, is an ideal second set. Powerful 18,000-volt chassis for unsur-

passed fringe area reception. High-efficiency 5" oval speaker. (C) A budget-priced beauty, the *Sport* is a 19" *RCA Victor Sportabout* model with powerful 20,000-volt chassis, all-channel tuning and one-set VHF fine tuning. Only \$129.95†

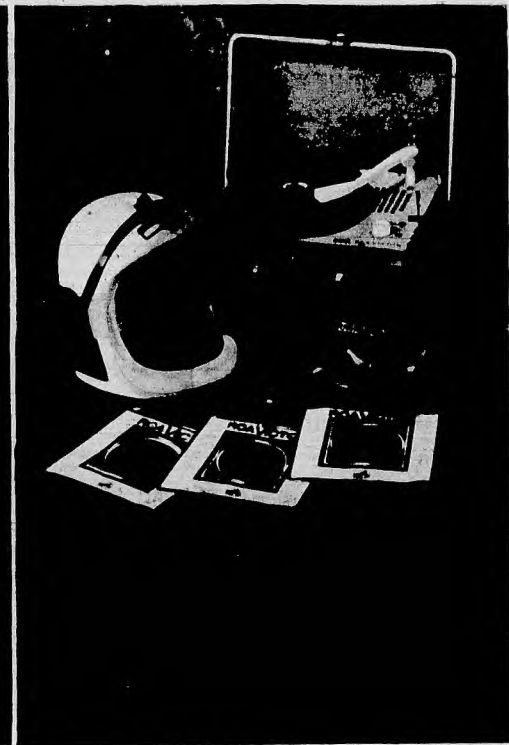
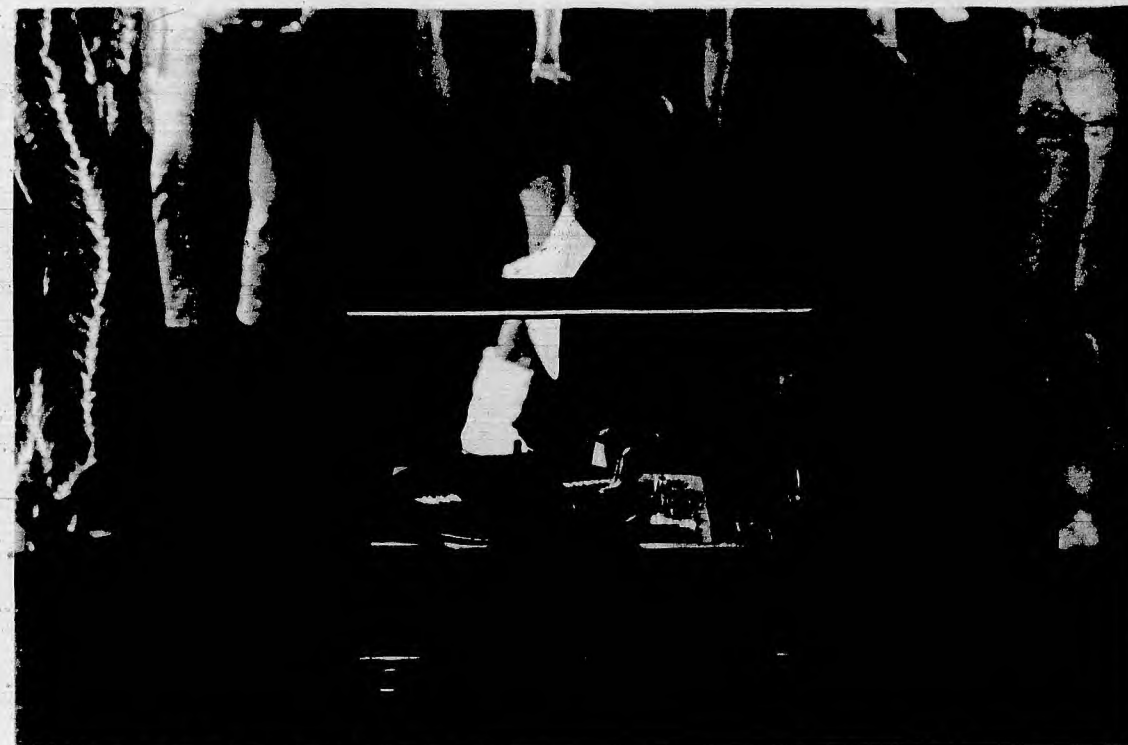
(D) You get extra pulling power with the *Chorine*—a 19" *Sportabout* model. Big 20,000-volt chassis. Super-powerful New Vista VHF tuner, ultra-sensitive Solid State UHF tuner.

(E) Tune this portable beauty from your easy chair. The *Entertainer* is our most luxurious 21" *Sportabout* model complete with "Wireless Wizard" remote control. Enjoy the luxury of changing VHF channels (2 to 13), adjusting volume up or

down, turning TV off and back on remotely—even turning all power completely off. Select one most-used UHF channel for remote selection too. 20,000-volt chassis, 5" oval speaker.

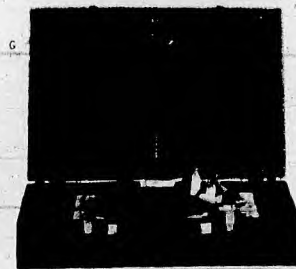
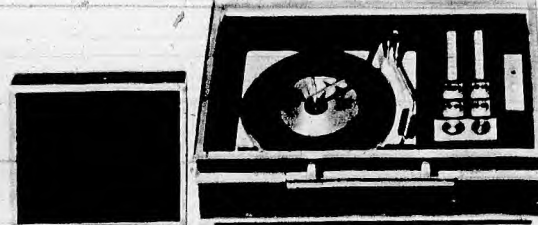
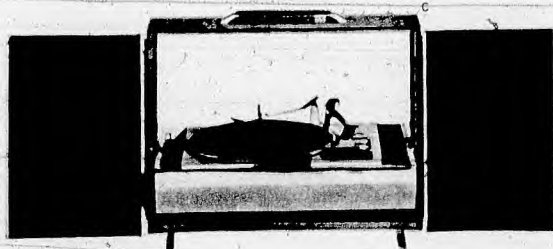
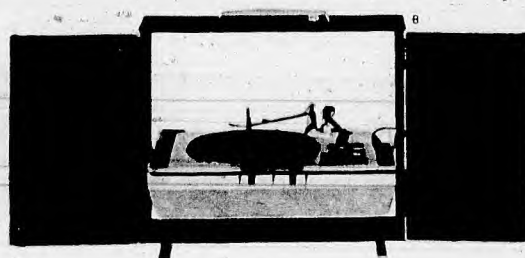
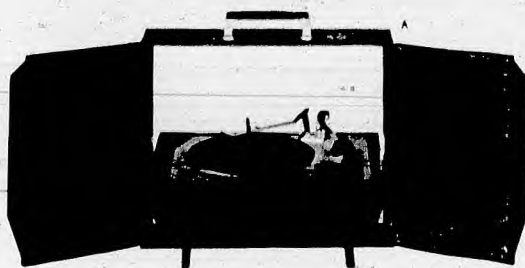
(F) The *Cooper* brings you big-screen TV in a compact table model that will blend with any decorative motif. 23" *RCA Pan-O-Ply* picture tube brings you sharp, clear pictures with sparkling detail. Lighted tuning controls, static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound. Convenient rollabout stand is optional at extra cost.

†All tube sizes are overall diagonal measurements. 12-inch tube—74 sq. in. picture/16-inch tube—125 sq. in. picture/19-inch tube—172 sq. in. picture/21-inch tube—212 sq. in. picture/23-inch tube—282 sq. in. picture. Voltages are design averages.



The *Innovation* is RCA Victor's finest "Swingline" Solid State stereo—the slimmest, trimmest model ever to hit the "go-go" scene.

built to take it wherever you take it



FREE! "Sounds Fantastic!" RCA Victor LP Stereo Album with your choice of stereo portables by RCA Victor...at many dealers while they last.

(A) NEW "SWINGLINE" SERIES! Big

value, big sound and great new styling—mark the *Magician* "Swingline" Solid State portable stereo. At a finger's flick, speakers swing out, changer swings gently forward and locks in playing position. Two 4" speakers. \$79.95†

(B) The *Daredevil* "Swingline" has cool-operating Solid State stereo amplifier for instant operation, float-down Studiomatic

4-speed changer, and four—count 'em—four 4" speakers in swing-out, detachable enclosures. \$89.95†

(C) The *Flourish* is a Deluxe "Swingline" model with two 6½" and two 3½" speakers. Float-down Studiomatic 4-speed changer has universal Duralife* diamond stylus.

(D) The *Portable Mark I*—portable stereo phonograph plus deluxe FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, six-speaker sound system and a 40-watt (peak power) Solid State amplifier—all in one magnificent, easy-to-carry case. They're console features with console performance. Speaker system includes two 9" oval duo-cones and four 3½" tweeters.

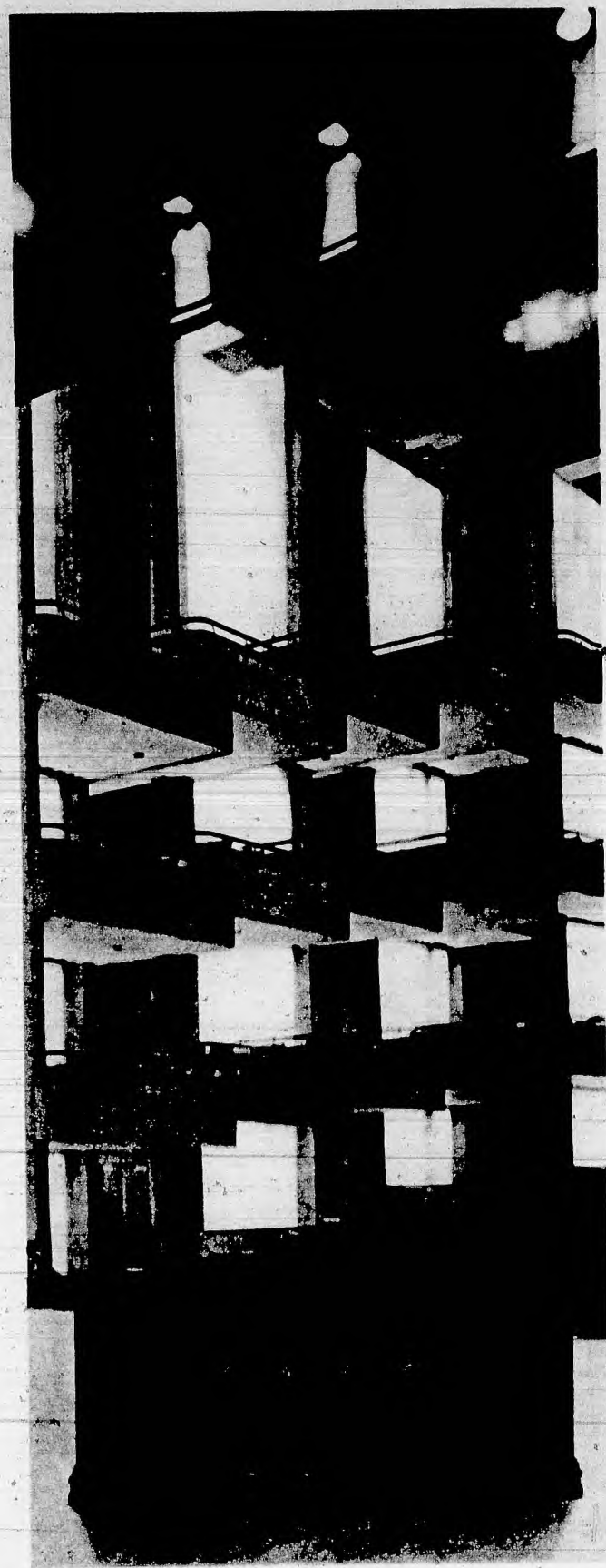
(E) The monophonic Solid State *Gremlin* has 4-speed Studiomatic changer, 5" oval speaker. \$39.95†

(F) Looks like a slim, trim attaché case closed; sounds like a big performance Solid State stereo open—and it is! The *Rum-pus* has two oval speakers, one in lift-off lid, continuous tone and separate volume controls.

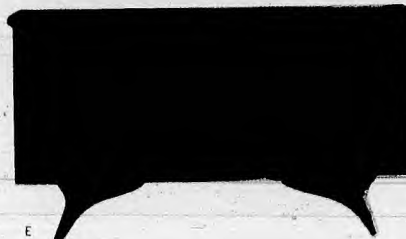
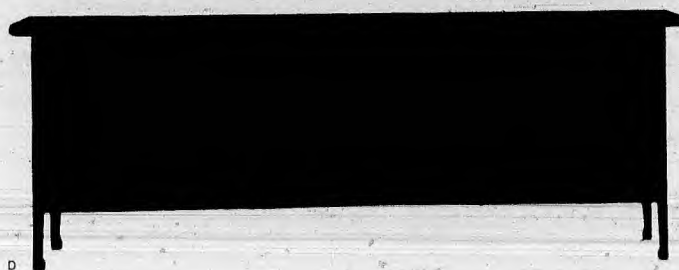
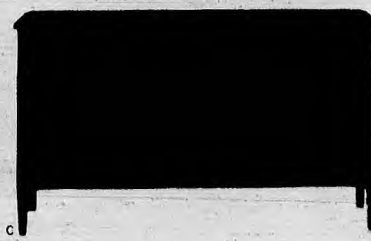
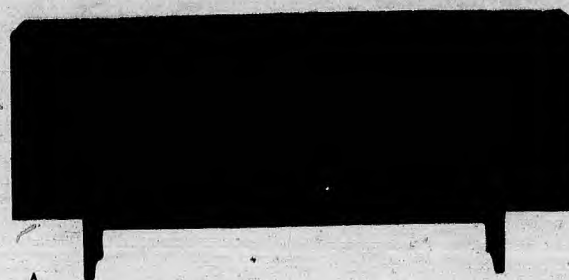
(G) The *Upbeat* makes you the maestro! Solid State stereo amplifier for instant "warm-up," greater efficiency. Two 4" speakers, precision Studiomatic 4-speed changer, continuous tone and separate volume controls.

*Radio Corporation of America Trademark.

†Optional with dealer



The classic Pompeii, shown at Clowes Memorial Hall; home of the Indianapolis Symphony.



(A) The contemporary *Annapolis* offers powerful 75-watt peak power amplifier, six speakers, Solid State FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo and deluxe Studiomatic Changer with diamond Duralife* stylus. \$399.95†

(B) Country French at its most beguiling—the *Sezanne* lowboy—is powered by a 75-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier. The 6-speaker sound system combines two 15" oval and two 7" oval speakers and two 3½" tweeters. FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Studiomatic changer.

(C) The *Benevento* makes a gracious statement in the Italian Provincial manner. 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 6-speaker sound system, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. \$299.95†

(D) The Oriental *Tsingha*'s low, slender silhouette will grace any Western interior. 75-watt peak power Solid State Stereo amplifier, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Deluxe Studiomatic changer and 6-speaker sound.

(E) The Scandinavian *Zealand* offers powerful 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, big 6-speaker sound system, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Studiomatic record changer with Feather Action Tone Arm.

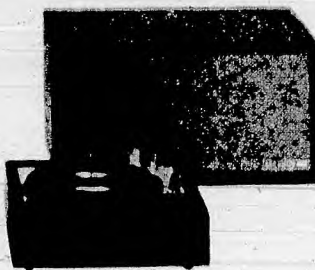
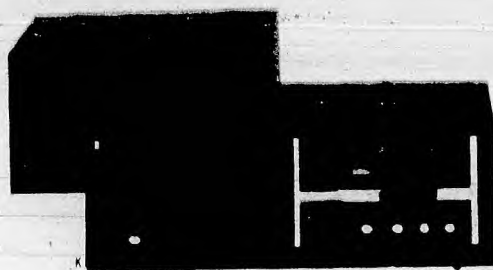
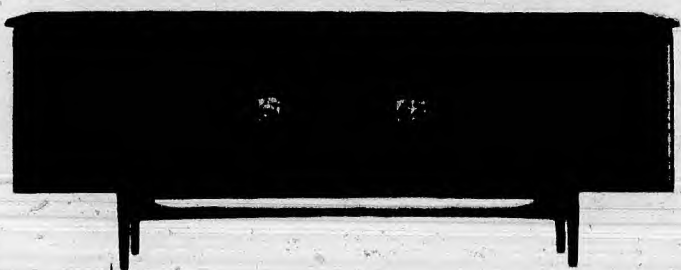
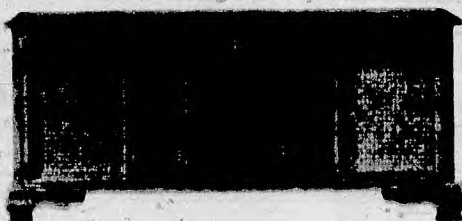
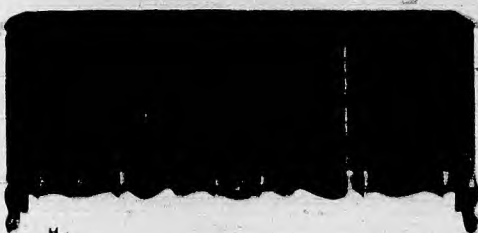
(F) The Early American *Germantown* features 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 6-speaker sound, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Studiomatic changer.

(G) The Hispanic *Beleares* has a 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, a massive 8-speaker system. FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. Mark I Studiomatic changer, Studio-Strobe lets you make adjustments in turntable speed to compensate for line voltage variation.

(H) The *Agincourt* shares the features of the *Beleares*, above, while its graceful lowboy lines are interpreted in the Country French mood.

(I) An Early American statement, the *Gettysburg* also has a powerful 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 8 speakers, push-button FM-AM and FM Stereo

RCA Victor Stereo...for realism



radio, Mark I Studiomatic changer and Studio-Strobe. (J) The lovely Scandinavian *Advent Bay* features a 75-watt peak power Solid State Tuner/Amplifier, a 6-speaker sound system incorporating two 15" oval duo-cones, two 3½" tweeters and two big wide-angle exponential horns. Deluxe Studiomatic record changer and Feather Action Tone Arm with Duralife* Diamond Stylus.

CREATE A TRUE AUDIOPHILE'S STEREO CENTER

in your home with RCA Victor's Solid State matched stereo modules. First, the *MHT67 Solid State Tuner/Amplifier* (K) with 80-watt peak power. Its FM-AM and FM Stereo tuner section is the most sensitive, most selective in RCA Victor history. The *MHL32 Mark I Studiomatic Changer* was created for the perfectionist. Studio-Strobe (a speed control that lets you adjust turntable speed to compensate for line voltage variations), Feather Action Tone Arm with Duralife* Dia-

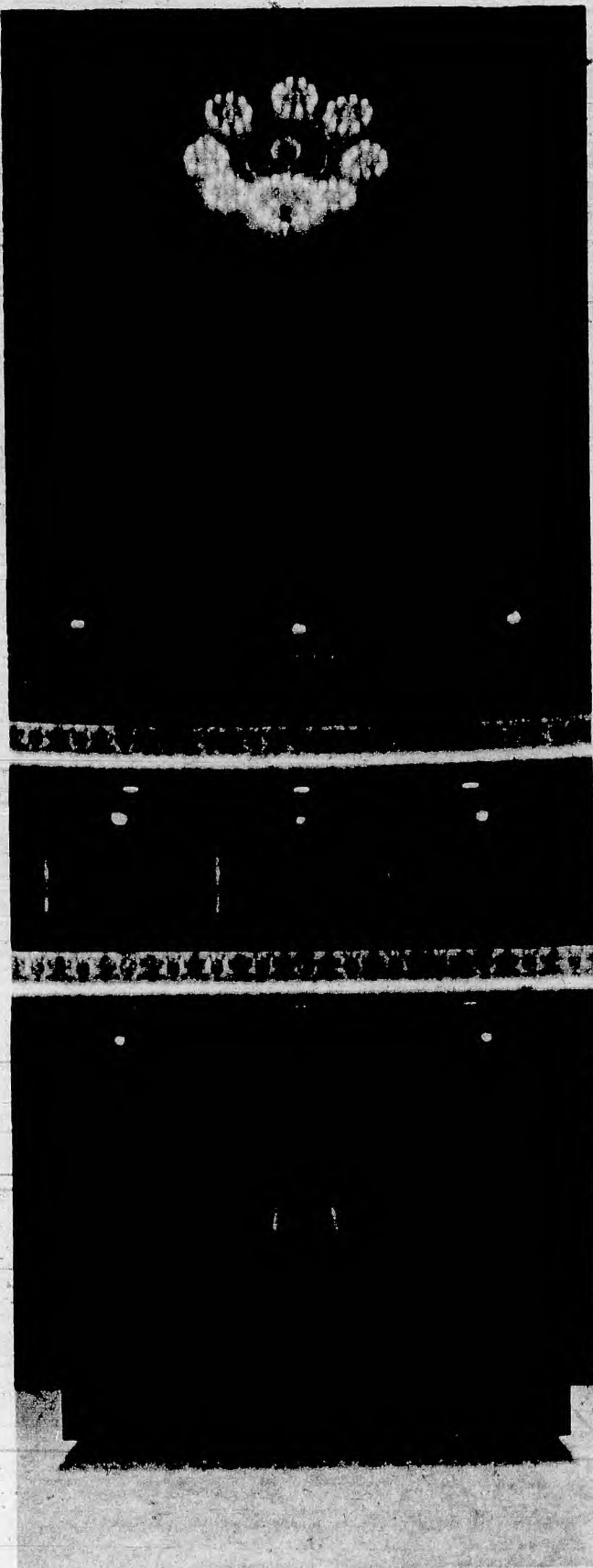
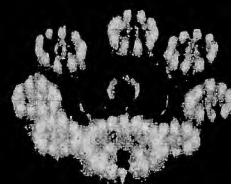
mond Stylus. The *XFK22 Speaker System* incorporates a 10" duo-cone bass/midrange speaker plus two 3½" tweeters in each enclosure.

†Optional with dealer

10-Year Duralife* Diamond Stylus Replacement Guarantee—All console stereo models shown on these two pages feature a genuine diamond stylus, made from the hardest substance known. The manufacturer guarantees to the original retail purchaser of the instrument, if used solely within the United States, that at any time within ten years of the purchase it will replace the Duralife* Stylus if it becomes worn or damaged. Replacement will be made for just one dollar, to cover expenses, upon return of the stylus and replacement card.

*Radio Corporation of America Trademark

FREE—5-record stereo album (L) with any New Vista® Solid State console stereo for 1967—"Sounds of the Sixties." At many dealers—while they last.



The sumptuous *Finlandia* with 300-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier. Shown at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

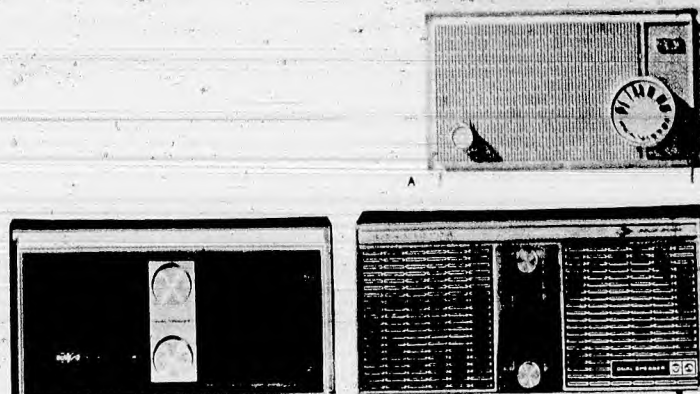
that rivals the concert hall



New RCA Victor radios for the world when you want it

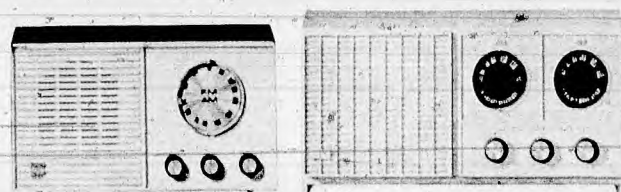


The Firebird, a daring new Solid State FM-AM radio design. \$59.95†



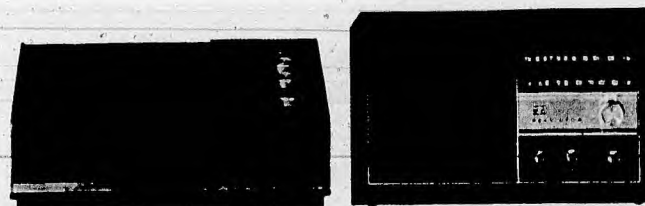
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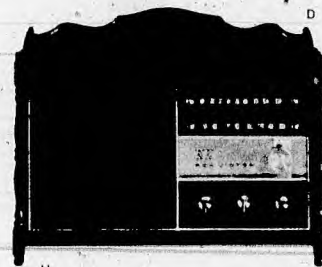
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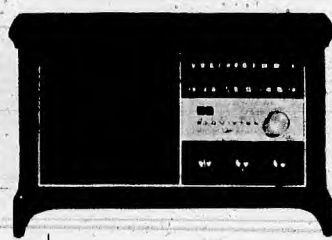


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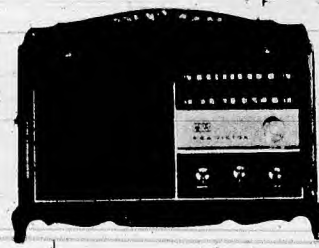
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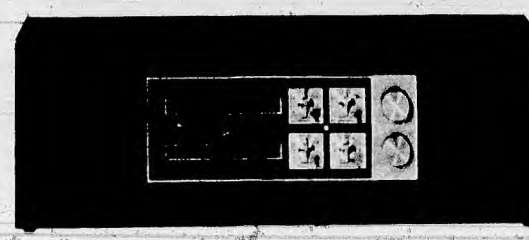
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K

(A) **AM TABLE RADIOS.** For the budget-minded: the *Madcap* offers 4-tube performance, 4" speaker. \$12.95†

(B) The *Woodsman* gives you Solid State performance. Two big speakers for rich "Golden Throat" tone.

(C) A deluxe AM table radio with tuned RF stage to pull in distant stations strong and clear, the Solid State *Camelot* also has twin 4" speakers plus precision vernier tuning, slide-rule dial.

(D) **FM-AM TABLE RADIOS.** RCA Victor's lowest-priced is the *Dandy* with 6-tube performance, 4" speaker, Automatic Frequency-Control for drift-free FM listening. \$29.95†

(E) The FM-AM *Colossus* is totally Solid State for cool, instant

operation. Dual-dial vernier tuning, AFC and 4" speaker.

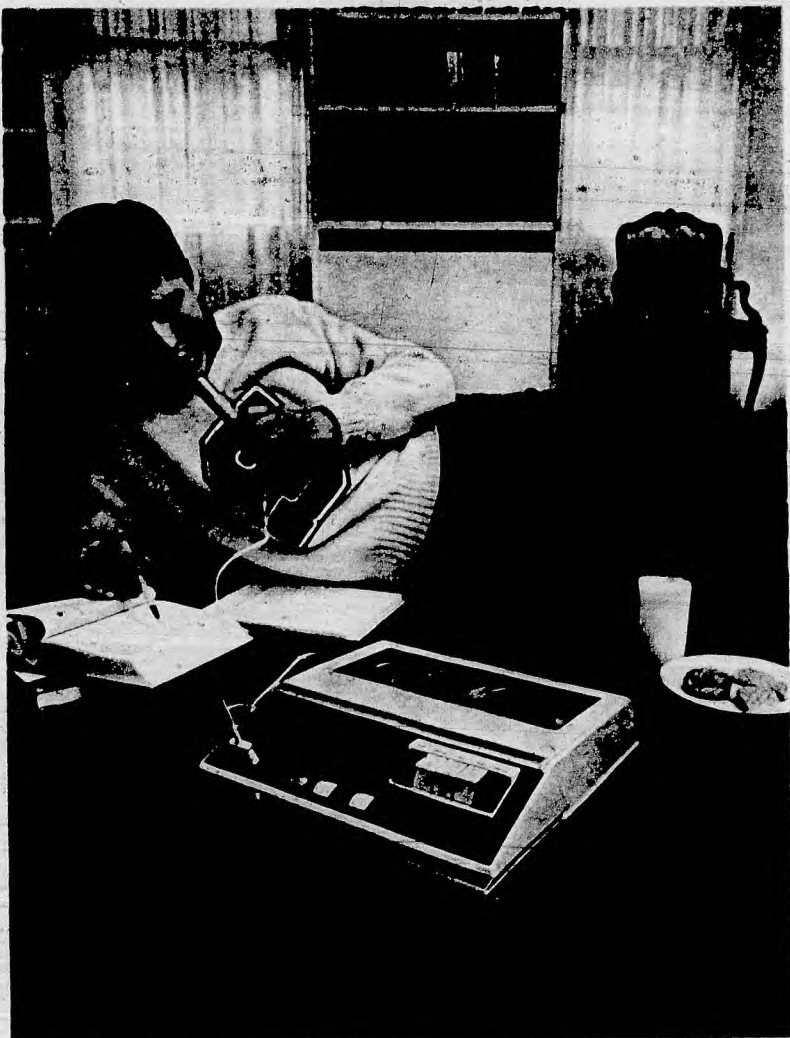
(F) New design—the FM-AM *Bystander*. "convertible" plays standing up or lying down. Solid State chassis, AFC.

(G-H-I-J) A quartet of Solid State FM-AM table radios with beautiful decorator-styled cabinets. The *Anaheim* (G) has big 7" speaker, AFC, lighted dial. The *Borden town* (H), is an Early American presentation in Antiqued Colonial Maple Veneers and selected hardwoods. The noble *Danes* had a hand in the styling of the *Ammeberg* (I), a sleek model in Danish-style Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. The *Mignon* (J) is delightfully French Provincial and a perfect performer.

HERE'S AN FM STEREO PERFORMER! The *Tanglewood* (K) adopts a famous musical name to offer FM-AM and FM Solid State stereo operation with a 20-watt peak power amplifier, twin 6½" speakers, FM Stereo indicator-light, separate bass, treble, loudness and stereo balance controls.

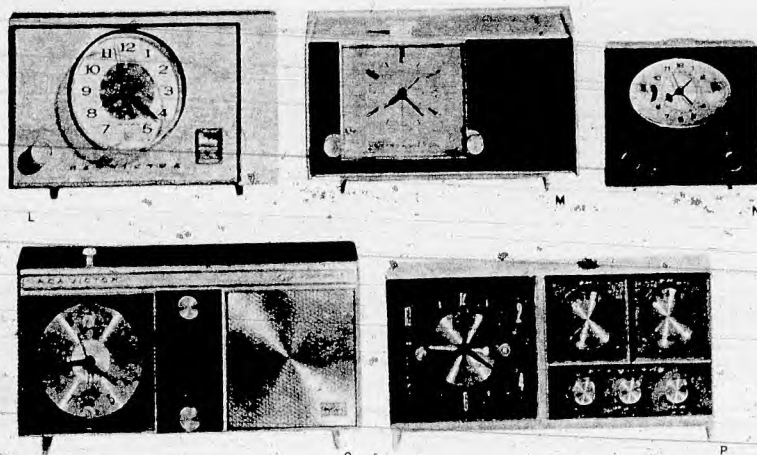
(L) **AM CLOCK RADIOS.** The *Nightfall* AM clock radio gives you dependable—and pleasant—wake-ups at modest cost. Big clock, big 4-tube performance, trim cabinet. \$16.95†

(M) The *Timekeeper* does all its name implies—and wakes you up to music, too. Vari-larm* lets you change weekend wake-up time without re-setting the alarm. Sleep Switch lulls you to



The reel-to-reel YHS 18 battery-operated monaural tape recorder

New RCA Victor solid state tape recorders!



sleep at night, push-bar Drowse Alarm lets you doze another 8 minutes, then sounds again.

(N) It's new, ultra-compact, and has front-set time-alarm controls. It's the *Memento* Solid State AM clock radio for cool, instant operation. "Personal Sound" earphone.

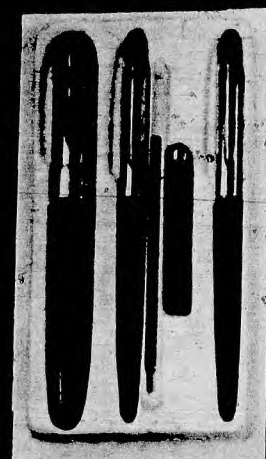
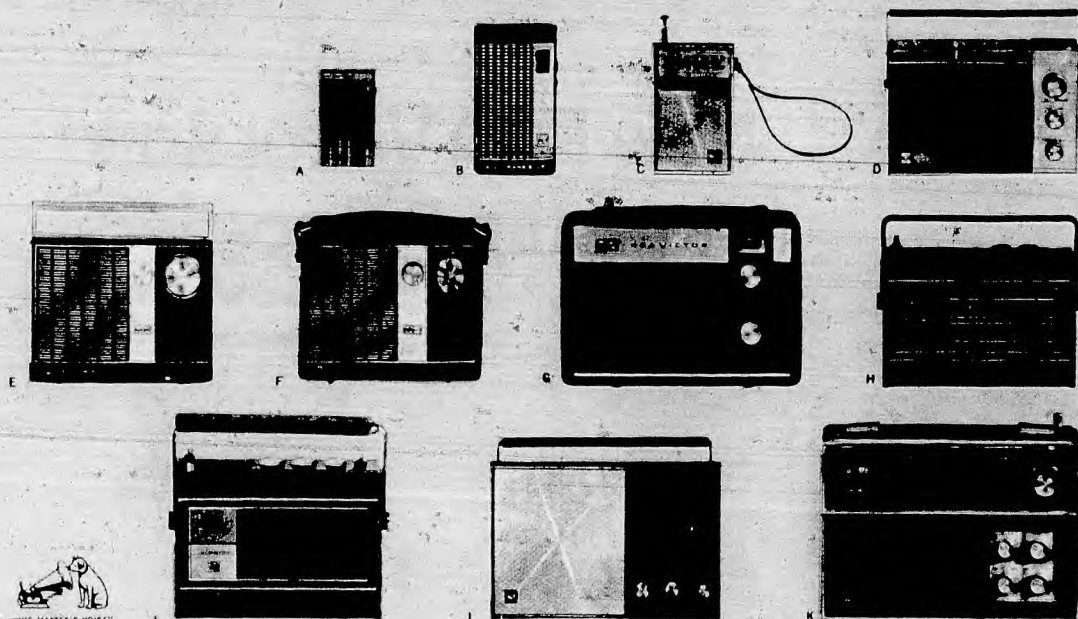
(O) The *Delight* AM clock radio has "Golden Glow" clock—lets you set controls from the front in the dark. Drowse Alarm for extra 40 winks. Sleep Switch lulls you to sleep.

(P) **FM-AM-CLOCK** convenience with the *Spellbinder*. AFC, rich "Golden Throat" tone from big 5" oval speaker. \$39.95†
•Trademark of clock supplier. †Optional with dealer



The most complete line of tape recorders in RCA Victor history—and every one is solid state. Tubes have been replaced by transistors for instant operation, longer life, greater dependability. *Battery-operated recorders*: the YHS 12 (A) operates on 4 "C" cells, only \$39.95†. The YHS 15 (B) uses 6 "D" cells. *Cartridge recorders*: the monaural YHB 22 (C) or the stereophonic YHD 42 (D) are all ready to record when you snap a tape cartridge in place. *Stereo reel-to-reel recorders*: the YHG 47 (E) and YHG 44 (F) offer 3-speed recording. *Reel-to-reel recorders*: the monaural YHH 30 (G) and the YHH 33 (H) offer 2-track, 2-speed recording. MHG 75 (I) is a deluxe stereo model. *Mark 8 Stereo Tape Players* use Stereo 8 tape cartridges. YHD 38 (J) offers up to 80 minutes playing time per cartridge. MHC 60 (K) plays through amplifier and speakers of any stereo equipment with proper jacks. \$99.95†.

Transistor radios for power, portability, performance.



FREE!

3 piece pen set

The lowest-priced Pockette, the *Memoir* (A), with earphone, case, batteries. The *Keepsake* (B) is an 8-transistor AM portable. The *Moppel* (C), lowest-priced FM-AM Pockette, \$19.95†. (D) Short Wave and AM radio—the 8-transistor *Landloper* has electronic bandspread fine tuning. (E) The *Galahad* is an 8-transistor "Battery Saver" portable. Plays on two low-cost "D" cells

(included). (F) The *Coquette* is a deluxe "Battery Saver" portable in wide choice of smart colors. (G) RCA Victor's finest AM portable—the *Globe Trotter*—for long-range reception. Big 4" speaker. (H) The *Conjurer* FM-AM 10-transistor radio. Slide-rule vernier tuning, AFC. \$29.95†. (I) The *Travelogue* FM-AM portable has 10 transistors, AFC, slide-rule tuning. (J) Four-band

reception with the *Flagship*: AM, FM and two Short Wave bands. Electronic bandspread fine tuning, AFC. (K) The 16-transistor, 6-band *Strato-World* is RCA Victor's finest multi-band radio. Three Short Wave bands, Long Wave plus FM and AM. \$99.95†.

†Optional with dealer



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SUPPLEMENT TO NUTLEY SUN & BELLEVILLE TIMES, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

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