

Motorists, Give Our Kids A "Brake" Monday Night; It's Halloween Time Again

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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
And many strokes, though
with a little axe, hew down
and fell the hardest timbered
oak.
—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

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Governmental Change Is Proposed

Chamber Hears Progress Report On Parking Here

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico told an audience of Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday afternoon that the Town could see progress being made toward the solution of the parking problem here, and estimated the cost of a municipal parking lot at some \$1 million dollars.

'The King And I' Rehearsals Speed Up For Feb. 17th

With a cast headed by Bill Idenden and Cindy DeBonis the Belleville High musical production of "The King and I" is nearing readiness for the Nov. 17, 18, 19 production dates. Three weekly rehearsals including a lengthy Thursday night rehearsal, have tightened up the cast for director Robert Wing.

In the male lead Idenden has undertaken his most serious role after stealing the show with his comic characterization of Alfie Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." Nicely, Nicely Johnson in "Guys and Dolls," and his Ali Hakim in "Oklahoma." Adding a serio-comic touch in his role as the King of Siam, this enthusiastic member of the BHS band and chorus also maintains his own combo and holds a high office in De Molay.

Moving into her first leading role, Miss DeBonis plays Anna Leonowens after experience in the chorus of "Oklahoma" last year. Only a junior, this three-year member of the band also participates in Baker's Dozen, the Student Council and Junior Senate besides serving as secretary-treasurer of the BHS Red Cross.

Other characters include Lillian Paradise as Lady Thaing, a sophomore with experience gained in the Junior High School production of the "Music Man"; Diana Rappa as Tuptim, a junior with chorus experience in the BHS production with the twirlers; John Reilly as the Kralahome, another junior best remembered for his role in "Oklahoma"; Ed Verhagen, a sophomore, as Prince Chugalabonghem; and Rich Schultz another sophomore as Lun Tha.

It will be the most important thing to hit the community in the near future," he predicted during the regular luncheon meeting of the Chamber at The Fountain.

Progress on the parking problem had been stalled by previous administrations, he said, who balked after criticism from other commissioners. Money for the parking area would come from bonds backed by the Council, he said.

The newly-appointed Parking Authority — four of whom were guests of the Chamber — was a free-agent working for the entire town. "Leave it alone; let it operate," he said of the group.

George Kiernan, a former commissioner and now a member of the Parking Authority spoke in the absence of Chairman G. Fred Burlazzi. "We won't be pressured," he said by "pressure groups." "We are working for the entire town." The Parking Authority would make careful progress, he said, in order to thoroughly examine all aspects of the problem.

The five-member Authority has also considered neighborhood parking lots, he said, but emphasized that the Authority served the town and no particular section.

Town employees came in for some criticism and praise — both in the same breath. They are essential to municipal operation, Pico told his audience, and are poorly paid.

Naturally, he chuckled, "they get back at the town by not working too hard."

Pico also asked merchants to help their elected officials by calling attention to problems they may be unaware of, explaining that the Council was not made up of fiscal experts, but was merely a group of men trying to do a job.



PICKING UP SPEED: George Kiernan, at the mike, told members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club Tuesday afternoon that the Parking Authority would not be stamped into unwise action by "pressure groups." Instead, he declared, they would carefully examine all aspects of the parking situation here before acting. From left, at the speakers table, was Councilman Vincent T. Strumolo, Mayor Nuncio, R. Pico, Bill McDowell, President of the Chamber of Commerce here, and Kiernan. (Photo by ADAMS)

Board Approves Bus Travel For Students Inside Two-Mile Limit

The Belleville Board of Education admitted Monday night it had "inadvertently" transported Junior and Senior High School students to school in violation of a policy limiting school bus transportation to students who live over 1.7 miles from the schools. They unanimously agreed to authorize transportation for the balance of the school year to the students living a distance of 1.7 miles from the school in order that an undue hardship not be forced on the students by removing them from the buses.

Parents had been insisting for some time that such was the case, but the Board had denied there was any truth in their charges.

Trick or Treat

Pupils of School 7 will be out in force in the neighborhood canvassing for UNICEF next Monday night, said Mrs. Violet Spray principal, and parents are urged to make their Halloween donations as generous as possible for this worthy cause.

"When they ring the doorbell and say 'Trick or Treat,'" said Mrs. Spray, "Kindly give as generously as you have in the past."

"We were all rather surprised to find the number of students who were transported below the limit which was in good faith set by the Board," said Richard H. Drake, a Board member.

With the decision to transport the students came the question of how it would be paid for, and how much it would cost the system.

"Do we have the money for this?" Nicholas S. Juliano wanted to know.

The Cost

"I would assume that as we analyzed our budget some several weeks ago," said Ernest S. Arvidson, Board President, "we had in there a sum of \$26,000 for an emergency fund. As I understand it, we are going to spend part of this money to engage an engineer for a survey of our fire detection system."

"However, in discussing this with the engineer, we find this will not be necessary, which leaves the \$26,000 which we originally anticipated and possibly this money could be obtained from this sum."

He estimated the cost at "about \$47,000."

Board Member Rocco Saletta had a slightly higher estimate. "It will mean \$4,690 — \$2,345 per bus. It might come a little higher."

New Policy

"It might be a little bit more," said Drake. "I would like to point out that this would apply to the balance of the year only." Next year, he said, there would be an entirely different policy.

The Board also made a pitch for support of the school budget. "May I state again that the people of the community can help the situation if they will appeal to your assemblyman so that they will set this rate at 1.5 (miles) and get legislation passed," said Juliano. "We need everyone's help to revise the state minimum."

"We note," said Michael Rosamilia, acting superintendent of schools, "that the emergency fund total should be about five per cent of your budget, and this is less than one per cent of our budget. Let us note lest word get out that this is money for spending."

Frank DiRuggiero, Board member remarked on the cost, too. "It is at the very beginning of the school year that we have this emergency fund," he said, "and we are spending about a fourth of this for this project. We have already dipped into it to the tune of 25 per cent. I would like to say that the sizable quality is \$26,000."

A Big Bite

But some of the parents present were still unsatisfied with the Board's belated decision. "Is this going to be an annual thing?" asked Mrs. Patterson, of 12 Bernice Road. "Is this going to be a yearly whim of the Board?" she wanted to know. She like many other parents, thought the Board was vacillating on a problem which should be solved.

The Board said parents would be notified by mail of their decision.

Veterans Day Plans Complete For Nov. 11

The annual Veterans Day Parade planned for Nov. 11 gained added momentum today when the Belleville Veterans Council reported plans for the observance were virtually complete.

Over fifty marching units will be in the parade, one of the largest in northern New Jersey, said Joseph Fornarotto, chairman of the Council. Maj. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, a member of the West Point faculty, has been engaged as a speaker and honored guest for the Friday afternoon parade.

On page four of today's Times readers will find a coupon with which they may vote for their favorite float in the parade. Trophies will be awarded to the winner, who will be judged by the Veterans Council after the parade.

More details will be announced next week, said Fornarotto.

Barnett Expected To Move Quickly On Change Request

A five-member committee of the Belleville Citizens for Commission Government presented Town Clerk Eugene G. Barnett with a 338-page petition bearing some 4,208 signatures Friday afternoon at Town Hall asking that the present Council-Manager form of government be changed to mayor-commissioner format. There were 794 more signatures than the 20 per cent of the registered voters required by law.

Thomas Apicelli, a Lyndhurst diner operator who lives at 499 Joralemon St., led the committee and some 15 workers into Town Hall and Barnett's first floor office shortly after 3 p.m. where he gave the Town Clerk

the petitions.

Barnett now has 20 days in which to verify the authenticity of the signatures, and another 120 days in which to schedule an election — which would make it around Feb. 1 said Barnett. He took the petitions to Newark Tuesday for verification.

If the petitions appear in order ("And they do," he reported Monday afternoon), he will make a report to the Town Council, then began deciding on an election between Dec. 20 and Feb. 18.

Employees Affected

"Then comes the work," said Barnett, explaining that he must then arrange for election workers, polling places, and voting machines.

The last change of government took place in 1961 when voters OK'd the present form of government under the Walsh Act.

If the voters approve a change of government, Town Manager John R. Burnett will lose his job, and town employees will be accountable to one of five commissioners. "And that's the weakness of that kind of government," said Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, who has once been a commissioner. "Nobody does anything."

For the Record

Town Hall employees were already speculating on who would run for office under the new form, and evaluating their chances.

Pico ran for commissioner in 1953 and served until 1962 — the only member of the council to have served as a commissioner. Councilmen Ralph A. Casale, Robert E. Westpy, and William H. Cullen have never taken part in a race for commissioner.

Councilman Vincent T. Strumolo ran twice for commissioner.

Boys Tumbling Program Plans Set For Monday

A program of instruction in the art of tumbling will begin on Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Junior High School.

This Recreation Department activity has met with great success each year. Boys are taught the fundamentals of tumbling, hand balancing and pyramid building. Advanced tumblers will have the chance of being selected for the Recreation Tumbling team, which will put on several exhibitions.

(Continued On Page 3)



JACK SORIANO
He Objects

'We Will Appeal' Says Soriano Of Valuation Order

Council Unanimously Agrees Town Has The Grounds For Argument

Can Belleville be forced to make a commercial revaluation of its tax-producing property by a precedent-setting court order?

Town Attorney Jack Soriano says no, and the Town Council agreed with him Monday night in a brief post-business meeting at Town Hall. The councilmen ordered Soriano to file an appeal, which Soriano says will be done within 45 days, and probably during the next two weeks.

"This question should be answered by a higher court," he declared Tuesday afternoon. "It will set a pattern to guide other towns, he said, observing that Belleville was one of the first towns to come under the court ruling, and he doubted its validity."

Superior Court Judge Walter H. Conklin ruled Oct. 11 that the town must revalue all real property when the Essex County Tax Board succeeded in its two-year fight against what it had termed a disproportionately low income from Belleville's share of government costs.

The Town will not learn the outcome of its appeal for some time due to a crowded court calendar, said Soriano, but such cases usually are granted preference.

The ruling, in effect, takes away home rule, and is one of the main objections to Conklin's decision.

During a recent meeting of mayors, Mayor Nuncio R. Pico was the center of attention as he tried to explain the town's position to other chief executives. "I was the most popular mayor up there," he laughed, because of Belleville's stand against the court ruling.

If Belleville is forced to make this revaluation, other towns throughout the state will have to follow suit. Most, said Pico, couldn't afford the extensive costs involved, and argue that year-to-year up-dating of the assessments are good enough.

A Tired, Dilapidated Rec House

Casale Offers His Support For New Building

Councilman Ralph A. Casale, who has long championed the cause of youth and recreation in Belleville, pledged his effort toward the construction of a new recreation house. "If I could be assured of the unbiased support of the people of Belleville,"

"There are many in this town who deplore the dilapidated building," he said Sunday night. "I for one, feel there's a great and immediate need to replace the Recreation House."

Casale said the Town Council has a six-year capital program and capital budget providing for two civic centers, one in 1970, and another in 1971. "This is a long-range plan," he said "and it's tied in with a new public safety building and remodeling of the present Town Hall for economic and practical reasons."

In the meantime, he said, the town could take advantage of the facilities available. "I would be very happy to move tomorrow (Monday) for a new recreation house," he declared.

Of all the public facilities in Belleville, none have such a heavy schedule as the Recreation House at 407 Joralemon St.



RALPH A. CASALE
A New Rec House?

structure is one of the oldest in the town before it was taken over by the town in 1926. It was one of the first buildings used exclusively for recreation, said Bob Cook, Recreation Director.

It has but one "large" room, called that, said Cook, simply because it is larger than the adjoining smaller room on the first floor. In the basement is a coal room converted to a storage room. The attic is used as storage space, too. In between are several smaller rooms used by the Civil Defense here, plus a vault, also in the basement, where town records are stored.

During meetings, play time for children, and gatherings by the Democratic Club, Disabled American Veterans, Rutan Homeowners Association, the Radio Club, the Firemen's Auxiliary, Kiwanis Club, Golden Age Club, School Traffic Guards, and many other organizations make the annual attendance figures over 10,000.

Nearby Summit has a Recreation complex similar to that envisioned by Casale and Cook which was raised for some \$130,000. "But it has a lot of frills we wouldn't need," observed Cook.

The 10-room crackerbox

What Makes Everyone Stop At 477 Washington Ave.? Go Take A Look

It's An Aquarium That Can Supply Hours Of Interesting Observation

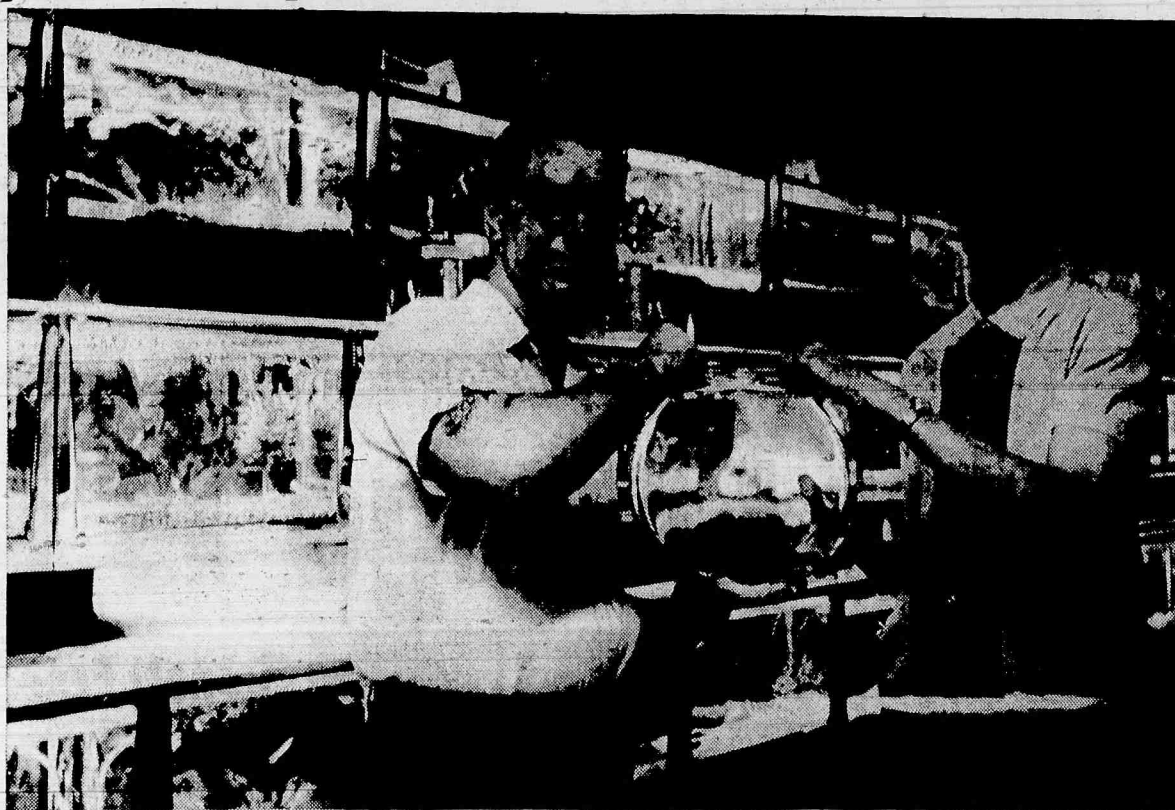
There's something fishy going on at 447 Washington Avenue, and customers interested in the more exotic aspects of gracious living are making frequent visits to The Fish and Chirp shop where they find — to their surprise — that it's not a restaurant they have wandered into, but an aquarium stocked with myriads of fish plus a back-wall lined with cages of chirping canaries.

Joe Kisel, the 26-year-old owner, has a collection of trophies awarded him by fish breeding clubs who gave him the awards for breeding some fine fish. What had been a hobby soon developed into a profession, and today he has the four walls lined with fish of every variety, ranging from ten-cent guppies to the more expensive \$50 variety for the experts who appreciate real beauty. Orange and black "clown loaches" from Siam are available; fighting fish (which must be kept apart from their brothers) are on sale; and for the less particular — such as junior or even Mom — he has the common but popular Gold Fish.

School children are his most interested visitors right now. They have discovered the local aquarium and stop in from the nearby Junior High School to take a look at the Leaf Fish, a strange variety, brown in hue, who resembles a drifting leaf which it uses as camouflage.

Joe, a husky six-foot, 225 man, lives with his wife Dorothy, at 6 Division Ave. The couple have a young son, Guy, who was born at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital two months ago. Both are from Newark, but were married at St. Peter's Church and now make their home here.

Joe has a helper, John Furrug-



SOMETHING FISHY: Joe Kisel and John Furrugelli lift a choice piscatorial item up for examination

helli, brother of the redoubtable trial art. Bellboy back who has been making all the touchdowns recently. John is attending Montclair State. He doesn't plan to become a fish expert, but some of it might rub off on him. He's studying indus-

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Burnett Urges Town To Speed-Up Decision On Revaluation Orders

By JOHN R. BURNETT
Town Manager

Mrs. Cecilia G. O'Toole of 22 Morse Place has been appointed Acting Director of Welfare for the 90 days' period beginning Nov. 1, 1966, to replace Welfare Director John J. Hewitt, whose retirement as of Oct. 31, 1966 has been accepted by the Belleville Local Assistance Board.

Mrs. O'Toole is a graduate of Belleville High School and has been employed in the Essex County Welfare Department for the past five years, which background supplies the necessary qualifications for the position as determined by State Statute and the Rules and Regulations of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Frank Dalla Riva of De Witt Ave., an employee of the Department of Public Works and Affairs since 1962, resigned his position as of Oct. 3, 1966 to accept

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County Welfare Department for the past five years, which background supplies the necessary qualifications for the position as determined by State Statute and the Rules and Regulations of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

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Matthews Deplores Axtell Statement On Election Of Harris As Negro

Freeholder Director Charles A. Matthews, first Negro in the nation to be elected to this top county office, this week rapped Andrew C. Axtell, former Essex County Republican chairman, for urging the election of Earl Harris to Congress in the 10th District "on the grounds that Harris is a Negro."

Harris, a Republican, is running against Rep. Peter W. Rodino, the Democratic incumbent. Matthews charged that Axtell "had inflicted an injustice on the Negroes by insinuating that they should vote for any man simply because he is a Negro."

"The Negro voter, like all voters, is interested in qualifications, in the ability of the candidates, in the record of the candidates, not in the color of his skin," Matthews said.

Earlier Axtell had said Negroes make up over 25 per cent of Essex County's population and deserved the representation of at least one Negro congressman.

He said he is "proud that the Republican Party offers the voters of the 10th District the opportunity to send New Jersey's first Negro congressman to Washington" and that he will work very hard for Harris' election, as a campaign coordinator.

Matthews, a campaign coordinator for Rodino, said that "no man in Congress has done a better job of representing all of the people than Congressman Rodino, in giving leadership in supplying fight for the passage of legislation to meet human needs and promote the dignity of man."

Matthews said Congressman Rodino "has compiled a magnificent record of accomplishment and distinguished service to the people in the areas of human concern."

"Congressman Rodino has 18 years of seniority in Congress, more than any other representative from New Jersey, and he uses this seniority for the benefit of the people of the 10th District, the State of New Jersey, and the nation," Matthews said.

outside employment.

Nicholas Torsello of 15 Wallace St., has been hired as a laborer in the Department of Public Works and Affairs as of Oct. 17, 1966 to fill one of the vacancies in the Department.

Ronald P. Ceres of 15 Malone Ave., has been hired as of Oct. 24, 1966 as a temporary tree trimmer, subject to Civil Service examination, to fill a vacancy in the Shade Tree Division.

Philip Salmon of 37 Prospect St., will be appointed to the position of Patrolman of the Belleville Police Division as of Nov. 1, 1966 to fill the vacancy created by the unfortunate death of Nicholas J. Mariano. Salmon is the last of those certified as a result of the most recent Civil Service examination for the position.

William F. Fabian, Sr., Welfare Investigator, Part Time, in the Welfare Division of the Department of Health and Welfare, has resigned effective Nov. 1, 1966.

Tax Assessor Peter A. Torre, Jr. and I attended a meeting of the Essex County Tax Board in the Hall of Records, Newark, on Thursday, Oct. 20, to discuss the revaluation of all real estate in the Town of Belleville, as ordered by Superior Court Judge Conklin in his decision of Oct. 10, 1966.

The Board still holds to its ruling that the revaluation cannot be made as a town project, but must be done by a recognized reappraisal firm. It would not agree to allow a reassessment of land only (which is now assessed at values far lower than present day comparable sales) nor to use the factoring method of adjusting building depreciation and obsolescence with present day building costs.

The Board stipulated that the revaluation work must be done as outlined in the State Assessment Manual and in the Assessor's Handbook, which means creating a full set of land value maps and a capitalized appraisal on all in-

come - reducing properties. It further requires that a permanent set of inked property cards be made and a photograph of each property be attached to the property card.

As Belleville has approximately 8,600 line item assessments, and the average cost for such general revaluation is \$10. to \$11. per property, this means that the cost factor will be minimized at \$86,000. The requirement of a photograph may increase this amount by an additional \$3,600.

I would suggest that the Town Council arrange for an Executive Session on this problem with our Town Attorney, and determine what legal steps, if any, should be taken to appeal the decision, or, if the Council is satisfied with Judge Conklin's order, to authorize negotiations with reappraisal firms as soon as possible in order to meet the January 1968 deadline.

Copies of a traffic survey made by Frank D. Rovell have been given to each Councilman. The report, dated Oct. 7, 1966, reports:

(a) The possibility of allowing parking on the northerly side of Emmet Street at its junction with Mary Street.

(b) Request for additional parking space along the easterly curb of Franklin Avenue immediately north of Jorammon Street.

(c) Any possibility of redesigning the parking pattern on Union Avenue between Agnes Street and Greylock Parkway.

(d) Changing the parking restriction on the north side of William Street immediately west of Cortlandt Street.

Rovell's study of Brighton Avenue, between Sanford Avenue and Newark Avenue, points out that the reverse turn, approximately at the center of this block, is one of the reasons it was originally designated as a one-way street.

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AIRING THE PROBLEMS: Reviewing Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's nearly 100 years of service last week over WVNI was, from left, Albin H. Oberg, executive director of the hospital; Rev. Frederick L. Long; and Emil I. Horak, assistant executive director.

Hospital Isn't A Hotel, Says Oberg

But Where Else Can You Get Care, Treatment?

Dr. Frederick L. Long, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church who conducts a regular Sunday night radio program over WVNI, in Newark, had as his guests Albin H. Oberg, Executive Director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, and Emil I. Horak, Assistant Executive Director. The program, "In the Public Interest," features subjects each week that are interesting and educational to the radio station listening audience.

Albin H. Oberg, in reviewing the hospital's almost 100 years of service, took the audience back to 1868 when the hospital was first organized as the Newark German Hospital to the present Clara Maass Memorial with its 420 beds located on the Newark-Belleville line.

Horak spoke of the new features such as the recently opened Psychiatric Unit, Intensive Care and Coronary Units, automated Laboratory and the advancements that have been incorporated into the hospital's services.

Hospital costs are rising sharply, the interview disclosed, and today the labor dollar consumes approximately 80 percent of the patient's dollar, part of which can be attributed to the inflationary spiral. Many of the modern treatments and equipment require people with special training and skills entirely new to the hospital field.

To attract and hold such competent people, higher wages are necessary.

While Intensive Care requires special skills at Clara Maass, it is expected that this new unit

will reduce the need for private duty nurses.

It is meaningless to compare hospital room rates with those of an expensive hotel. For example, what hotel serves three meals a day of special diet in bed without extra cost? What hotel is prepared to change linen a number of times a day, to maintain sterile conditions or to provide life-saving stand-by services around the clock 365 days a year?

Modern medicine as practiced in today's hospitals is dramatic, and it is a far better bargain than any of the finest hotels. In answer to the question on the availability of skilled personnel to meet the patient's medical - surgical demands, both Oberg and Horak emphasized that Clara Maass Hospital will not open new facilities until they are adequately staffed.

There is a nursing shortage all over the country, and Clara Maass is no different than many hospitals but perhaps far better off because the professional staff has increased over previous years.

Partly responsible for this is the decision of the Board of Trustees to pay fair wages and to establish benefits and working conditions that are compatible with those in surrounding business and industry.

Governmental

(Continued From Page 1)

Delay Pays off
Former Councilman James R. Golden, who was voted out of office last May, ran for the office three times, failing at the polls each time. He has since fallen from grace in the Democratic Party and stands little chance of becoming a commissioner.

Commissioners had been paid \$2,250 per year; the mayor, \$2,500. Councilmen now receive \$1,500 per year.

A spokesman for the group said they had delayed presenting the petitions until they were certain everything was in order. There had been speculation that the organization had lost steam and failed to collect the required number of signatures.

Boys Tumbling

(Continued From Page 1)

during the season. Samuel Zaccone, himself an experienced tumbler, will again lead this activity. Zaccone recommends that boys be at least ten years of age on the average although younger boys are sometimes accepted in the group.

Whether or not boys go into the advanced tumbling it is good to learn the basics. These basics held a boy in most other sports and could easily spare him injury in a fall just because he has learned to take a fall properly.

You Can Control Expenditures By Knowing Facts Of The Tax Dollars

The time-honored answer to the puzzle of how people can retain control of the "public business" - their government - and assure maximum value for tax dollars expended has been to "provide them with the facts." Thomas Jefferson, in essence, recommended it upon the founding of the Republic. A modern day restatement of how to do it recently was voiced both internationally and nationally by Dr. Alfred Parker of Tax Foundation before the International Institute on Public Finance in York, England and by Richard A. Ware of Reim Foundation before the Governmental Research Association of the United States in Detroit, Mich.

Speaking on "The Role of the Citizen Organization in Government Spending Decisions," Dr. Parker traced for the international audience the historical development in America of scores of citizen supported taxpayer-research organizations designed to help keep government within arms length of its citizens.

Serving as "guardians of the public interest," their research currently provides public information and education, technical assistance to governments and trained specialists in governmental problems.

Relating budgeting, purchasing and personnel innovations of the past sponsored by citizen research agencies, Ware in his address, "The Governmental Research Movement - Past, Present and Future," asserted that "citizens' need for facts remains undiminished."

In this State, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association will mark 36 years of activity on behalf of citizens at the annual meeting in Newark on Nov. 22. The independently-supported statewide citizen research organization disseminates knowledge of government which serves its membership, officials, press and public. Publications range from sophisticated examinations of various areas of governmental structure, operation and finance to widely

read popular releases. In recent months, these have covered problems of higher education, "New Jersey's Fiscal Future," the Governor's budget, detailed "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," modernization of local government structures, means of assuring an adequate water supply in the state, changes in business personal property taxes, legislative procedures, constitutional reapportionment and Federal grants - in aid to New Jersey.

Holmes Street Man Guilty Of Traffic Charge

A Belleville man was fined \$255 in Nutley Traffic Court last week for driving a car while on the revoked license list.

Convicted was Richard Williams of 79 Holmes St. He pleaded guilty to the charge after spending nine days in the County Jail. Although Williams said he could not pay the fine, officials say he did meet the assessment after being returned to the Newark Street Jail.

Williams' attorney, Larry Schwartz of the Legal Service Center in Belleville, asked Nutley Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joerg not to hand down a penitentiary sentence.

"This man has three children," Schwartz said. "If you put him in jail, it would only be a hardship on his family."

Joerg noted that Williams had missed his original court appearance. Under the statute, the fine could have been as high as \$1,000 in addition to a six-month jail sentence.

Williams was arrested at 3 a.m. Aug. 3 in Nutley by Patrolman Richard Hulbert.



FUTURE NURSES plan Halloween drive — Mrs. Arlene Cusick, standing, checks final plans for the Halloween Trick or Treat drive for the benefit of UNICEF with the officers of the Belleville High School Future Nurses' Club. From left is Hedwig Atherton, secretary-treasurer; Linda Luprella, president; Mrs. Cusick, BHS health teacher and FNG advisor; and Carol Ukson, vice-president. The 13 members of the club participating in this drive will be identified by name tags and the official UNICEF collection cartons, which bear the emblem of a mother and child on an orange background.

They're Ready For Halloween Monday Eve

The Belleville High School Latin America and the Middle East.

Each penny received by the club members will buy six glasses of milk for hungry youngsters abroad. A nickel buys enough penicillin to cure young victims of yaws, a crippling tropical disease.

A dime provides the anti-biotics to save a child suffering from trachoma from total blindness, and a quarter means enough BCG vaccine to protect 20 children against tuberculosis.

The 13 members of the Future Nurses Club who will participate in the "Trick or Treat" drive on Oct. 31 can be identified by name tags and the official UNICEF collection cartons, which bear the emblem of a mother and child on an orange background.

They are Hedwig Atherton, Chris Barbone, Doreen Bradley,

Chairladies and their committees have been named by Unico Women's Auxiliary President Mrs. Lena Sierco for the forthcoming Card Party and Fashion Show planned for Nov. 14 at The Fountain.

Chairlady will be Mrs. Angela DiJulio, 42 Mount Pleasant Ave. Co-chairlady is Mrs. Josephine Sollo.

Others serving on the committee are:

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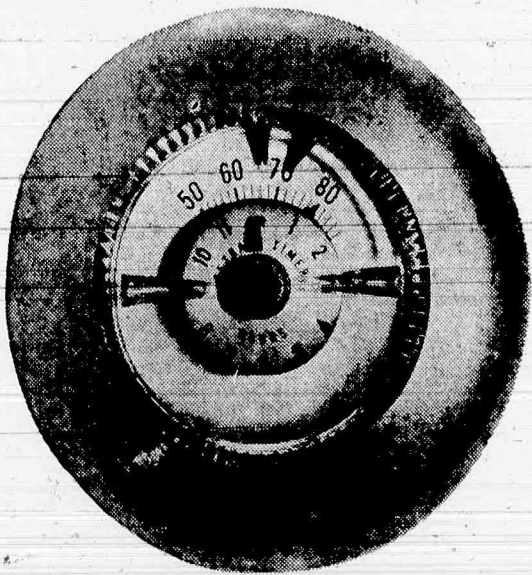
Others serving on the committee are:

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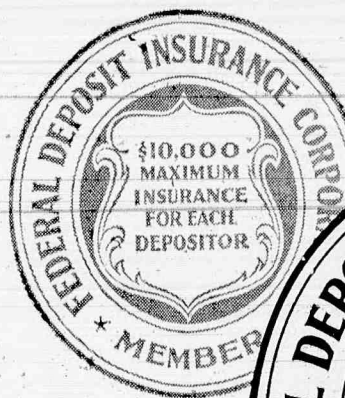
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and 2 Fresh Kosher Pickles

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Main Office
FRANKLIN AVE. AT JORALEMON

The Belleville Times

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

FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher

GORDON F. ADAMS, Editor

Published Every Thursday by the Belleville News Corp.

Telephone: /59-3200

246 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N.J. 07109

Our Washington, D.C. Phonies

From the White House down it has become obvious the spirit of fair play has been abandoned with respect to providing home rule for the District of Columbia.

The City of Washington has been governed by Congress since 1874. The law prohibits city dwellers from elected representatives to run their own city.

American orators representing the United States Government will be hard put to cite our national capital as a shining example of democracy at work.

There is one underlying reason why the Congress of the United States refuses to adopt home rule for our national capital — there are too many Negroes in the city. In fact 63 per cent of the city's residents are Negroes.

The Congress of the United States is overwhelmingly democratic. The Pres-

ident of the United States is a Democrat. If the Democratic Party truly represents the aims, aspirations and hopes of the Negro people and the philosophy that all Americans are born to equal rights, home rule legislation for Washington, D. C. already would have been law.

We believe a substantial number of congressmen and senators are just plain phonies. They speak one way and act another.

Only last week we read that President Johnson answered the backlash enigma by appointing four Negroes to judicial posts. He could have been more convincing on the question of Civil Rights were he to have used his unlimited political genius in having the Democrat Congress adopt the Open Housing legislation and the home rule legislation for our Capital city. FAO

A Mid-Stream Switch

Well, the show is on the road and the well-laid plans of the Democratic Party are coming to fruition with the presentation of petitions asking for a change of government — again.

Already the political infirm, the tired re-treads, and ousted officials are lining up for a possible seat on the proposed town council. With grubby hands outstretched toward the public purse, they dearly hope the public will forget their singular lack of accomplishment.

Biding His Time

As we have mentioned before, The Times circulation has been on the increase lately. And nobody knows this better than a friendly little pharmacist up there on Washington Avenue.

After last week's story about the Rossmore Pharmacy appeared, friends and acquaintances kept Vincent Cozzarelli busy explaining that his induction into the U.S. Armed Forces wasn't scheduled for the next few days.

A Time to Talk and a Time to Act

Elected and appointed municipal officials are constantly reminding us they are eternally preoccupied in the task of bringing progress to our community. Especially is this true at campaign time. Thousands of words are on the record about how our elected officials will take care of our community needs with little or no increase in taxes.

Evident to any observer are decaying sights in our proud city. Dilapidated homes approaching slum conditions exist in our community and the eyesores are greeted with nothing but silence by our concerned city officials.

Thousands of our citizens daily drive out of the city to do their shopping thus depriving the local businessmen the opportunity of making money in order to pay their taxes.

The new highways that surround us are affording our local housewives the escape from our community's traffic problems and so we find them unhappily driving miles away looking for shopping centers

Legislative Reapportionment

On the November 8th ballot voters will be asked to pass upon a Legislative Reapportionment proposal which has the effect of increasing the New Jersey Legislature from 89 members to 120.

It wasn't too long ago that our legislative contingent totaled 81 — 60 members in the Assembly and 21 State Senators. As a result of a temporary reapportionment plan adopted at the direction of the New Jersey Supreme Court we now have 29 senators and 60 assemblymen.

The Legislative Reapportionment plan appearing on the November 8 ballot should be defeated because we believe its provisions require too great an expense for New Jersey taxpayers. We do not need 120 legislators with expanded staffs and all the expense involved in such an undertaking.

In addition to the tremendous additional

where parking accommodations exist for the convenience of shoppers.

Long ago we arrived at a point and time in history when we could no longer indulge ourselves in the belief that our community is in good shape traffic-wise. The truth is our community is in bad shape. Little or no progress is being made to provide the conveniences our housewives require to shop in our local neighborhoods.

Each passing day finds more automobiles clogging up our streets.

True, some measures have been taken to alleviate the problem. They are too little and too late. A speedy solution is necessary and only a crash program can bring about the desired results.

As to the rundown neighborhoods, the city administration has an obligation to enforce the building and health codes now on the books. If available legislation is inadequate to upgrade the rundown neighborhoods new laws should be passed. FAO

expense involved in the proposal is the belief that the plan does not carry out the one-man, one-vote mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court. State senators are not to be elected from election districts whose population meet with the requirements of the Supreme Court edict. In Essex, for example, if the legislative reapportionment proposal is adopted, six senators will be elected at-large although the twelve assembly representation from Essex will be elected from three distinct and separate assembly districts within the county. We believe the assembly district representation should be applied to the election of senators.

The New Jersey League of Women Voters is vigorously campaigning against the legislative reapportionment proposal. We are in complete agreement with their stand.

Parable Of Lost Sheep Recalled By A Walk Through Judean Hills

"When he comes home, he calls together his friends and his neighbors, saying to them, 'Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep which was lost.'" (Luke 15:6, RSV)

As one walks or rides among the hills of Judea, he realizes the hills are sparse, and the hills deceive what infer a hum a concern. It is a concern. Jesus was expressing in the parable verse. Only intense concern for the lost sheep. The vegetation the lost sheep would impell the

shepherd to leave his flock grazing on the plains and go in to the mountains for one sheep.

In this parable, Jesus is declaring that God cares intensely about you and me, whoever we are, wherever we are, whatever our problems. With all the resources of His person and His universe, God seeks to restore us to our high destiny as His children. He cares for us, not because we are outcasts, but be-

Viewpoint:

By Warren A. Knight

More Excitement Than Miniskirts Housewives' Boycotts Produce

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

Scorned, abused, aggravated, irritated . . . the end result is the same. It doesn't pay to get the gals mad. Through the years, female wrath has wrought many changes. Parading, chanting women — demonstrating and marching in the streets — forged a strong enough protest to bring about their right to vote. It was the Women's Christian Temperance Union — WCTU — that had a big role in the passage of the 18th Amendment, the Volstead or the Prohibition Act and who will forget the late Margaret Sanger, who vigorously campaigned for birth control?

Now underway across the country is a movement that if it continues to gain momentum, will write another page in history. We're talking about the boycotts being staged on the price of food.

Fed up with the insanity spiral called inflation, and even more provoked at the dismal failure of official Washington and official business to do anything about it, the ladies have taken matters in their own dainty, rosepetal soft hands and are giving lots of headaches to lots of people.

Starting in California, housewives have organized to boycott supermarkets and large retail outlets. What's more, they've been singularly successful. The movement is spreading and has cropped up in the Midwest, Texas and Florida. The boycotts have kicked off food price wars and driven prices down on many essential products, like bread, eggs, butter and margarine, milk, meats and vegetables.

The gals have called upon each other to stop buying fresh vegetables and the lettuce, carrots and what-not have been wilting — not on the vine — but on the shelves and display cases. It has shaken food industry officials to their very check — out counters.

Every supermarket manager going to work these days is looking over his shoulder or out the window, keeping his fingers crossed

that a group of fuming females aren't picketing or worse yet, leaving his pushcart market baskets stacked and unused.

Are these boycotts justified? Have the elected representatives of this state been in the forefront of any movement to stop the dizzying climb of prices? Did United States Senators Case or Williams ever conduct, or initiate, an inquiry into high prices? Have any of the Congressional Representatives offered anything more than the usual, stereotyped political platitudes about how terrible high prices are? No.

But last week, in Congress, by overwhelming votes, huge sums of money were appropriated for a wide variety of Great Society projects. If you think the last-minute passage of bills in the rush to get out of Washington and on the campaign trail doesn't feed the insatiable appetite of that demon inflation, you're whistling down a well.

Try to analyze food prices and you'll wind up in the funny factory. The farmers, despite generous subsidies from Big Brother, insist they are not getting rich. Supermarkets and the giant food chains operate on a notoriously low profit margin. That leaves the middleman — the processor, the distributor — in the great merry-go-round of factors fueling the inflationary fires. All howl innocence, but that weekly paycheck buys less and less.

Will the boycott on buying spread? Will the two meatless days a week advocated by some housewives' groups hit the packer in the pocket? What will happen to fresh vegetables, pasteurized milk and other dairy products, when the ladies turn a shapely heel and walk away empty-handed?

Never underestimate the power of a woman. And be thankful these are nice ladies, not Delilah-cutting Samson. Cleopatra melting Caesar and Anthony; Helen of Troy plastering Paris or Lucretia Borgia making with the Mickey Finns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Plea For Money

To The Editor:

James R. Golden, both as a town critic and as a member of the town's governing body has consistently fought, against heavy odds, to preserve the basic American concept of freedom and the theory that a man's home is his castle. His battle against wasteful town spending and constantly soaring local taxes is well established.

The evening of Aug. 22, at a town Council meeting, Mr. Golden, as a citizen, spoke out strongly against what he termed needlessly planned purchases of equipment, amounting to \$80,000.

Following the discussion period allotted objectors, others in the audience were called upon comment upon this equipment. This, in substance, reopened a new public discussion on this subject. An exchange of comments evoked from Mayor Pico the remark that both of the town's street sweepers were broken down and not working.

Mr. Golden, silent to this point, interjected, "You're wrong, Mayor, I drive a bus and see one of the sweepers working every day, so at least one of them is working." Mayor Pico, obviously annoyed at the contradiction, which later proved Mr. Golden right, ordered the former Councilman and political adversary from the Council Chambers. When Mr. Golden declined to leave, contending that he had done nothing to warrant ejection, Mayor Pico ordered his arrest.

Is a fight against high taxes a cause for arrest? Many people think a sad blow was dealt justice

cause we have valuable potentials in need of being transformed by His love.

PARYER: For Thy love by which we were created and for Thy love in which we are kept, we give Thee thanks, our Savior. Truly in Thee we can live and find fulfillment for our high destiny. We would flee the mountains of waywardness and follow Thee only, our Creator and our Redeemer, in whose name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God is my truest friend: I will trust Him at all times.

— Robert William Schumm (III)

Halloween Treat

To the Editor:

As a result of the much discussed sales tax, we are all carrying more pennies these days. I would like to urge Bellevillites to contribute them generously to the youngsters who come around on Halloween with the "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" orange canisters.

Nobody knows just how many children today are slowly starving to death in our world of plenty . . . or how many more children fall victim to diseases because their resistance is weakened by malnutrition . . . or how many die of malaria, tuberculosis, leprosy and other diseases which medical science today knows how to detect, prevent and cure.

It is estimated that half the young children in the developing countries — some 400 million — have no school to go to, no teacher to instruct them. In some countries, only one child in ten learns how to read and write.

UNICEF (United Nations Children's Emergency Fund) is the only agency of the United Nations concerned exclusively with the welfare of these children in the shadows of hunger, malnutrition, disease and ignorance. In 1965, 117 governments contributed 26 million to the Children's Fund and \$30 million was expended in aiding children and their mothers. Halloween collections help to make up the difference.

UNICEF is helping 100 countries to build up permanent health services, emphasizing maternal and child health networks and often including immunization, sanitation and health education. Equipment, drugs, milk powder, vitamins and soap have been provided to 8,610 health centers and 21,000 subcenters.

Working with related agencies, UNICEF is helping to eradicate malaria in 28 countries, thus protecting some 45,000,000 persons in 1964 alone. Forty-five countries are being aided in the control of tuberculosis, 11 in the treatment of leprosy.

Other UNICEF programs include mothercraft — home — craft clubs, urban welfare projects, community development, teacher training, vocational education and strengthened social services for children.

Halloween collections in the United States and Canada totalled over \$3,700,000 in pennies, nickels and dimes last year. The need is even greater this year, so give generously — but be sure the children have the asily recognizable cardboard canisters, because all such collections are under the supervision of adults.

ALLEN H. CRISP

238 New St.

Belleville N.J.

(The Times joins Allen in urging residents to contribute to a more than worthy cause. — Editor).

Case Visiting

Sen. Clifford P. Case, incumbent candidate for the United States Senate, will head a motorcade of Essex County Republican candidates visiting Upsala College in East Orange, today. The caravan is scheduled to arrive from Montclair State at approximately 3 p.m. The group will go to the college chapel for speeches.

Among those in the motorcade will be the three Republican candidates for Essex County Freeholder, Hymen B. Mintz, C. Stewart Hausmann and Thomas Farley. Both Mintz and Hausmann are Upsala graduates and Mr. Mintz is presently serving as president of the Upsala Alumni Association. Mrs. Hausmann is chairman of the 1966 Homecoming weekend on November 11 and 12.

straight: If Mr. G. had accomplished any of the gains Mrs. Hood say he did, he would not have been voted out of office last May. The fact is, he accomplished nothing in four

(Just to keep the record

VETERANS DAY PARADE CONTEST

FOR 1. Most Attractive Float
2. Best Performing Band

A large trophy will be given to the winner of each class.

Trophies will be donated by National Sport Sales Co., Belleville

• Mail this coupon or bring to—

Belleville Town Hall, c/o Veterans Council

Best Performing Band—Name

Most Attractive Float—Name

Voters Name and Address

Smoke Signals



GORDON F. ADAMS

BARGAINS GALORE: You think Belleville merchants don't offer their customers good deals? In Sunday's Times (published in a Belleville suburban town — New York City) there was an advertisement offering a complete World Encyclopedia for "only \$39.88 — a \$60 savings."

Well, out at Grants on Franklin Avenue the identical 21-volume set is sold for \$33.88 — a \$66 savings. Same books, same advertisement, same everything — except the price. So before you go traipsing off to the hints and in search of bargains, check The Times (this one) for what you're looking for.

EVERY DAY IS NOT LADIES DAY for the Branch Brook — Belleville Kiwanis, but Tuesday Night was. They combined their annual installation of officers at Parillos with a night out for their helpmates.

Going into office was Joseph E. Zipke as president (replacing Thomas Jamison, immediate past president who has been a member since 1958); Salvatore Biscardi, will be new vice president; Sigmund Swierski, a cashier at the People's Bank, will be (natch) treasurer; and Russell Hopkins will start his 12th year as a secretary for the club.

COUNCILMAN RALPH A. CASALE who takes a great interest in the sporting scene here; and the kids who take part in it, is busily campaigning for a swimming pool. He wants everyone to understand that the forthcoming referendum is merely to determine whether or not Belleville needs — or even wants — a swimming pool.

His reasons are perfectly sound — it would keep the kids off the streets during the hot summer days ahead and thus reduce juvenile delinquency — something of less than epidemic proportions. In a page one story today he explains his reasons in greater detail, and our readers are advised to study them. If you have any questions, Casale can be found in Town Hall.

FIREMEN, as any reasonable person knows, spend their time polishing brass, playing pinochle, and watching TV. That's what one of our former councilmen would have you believe, anyway.

But they share a common danger during their sole reason for existing; the possibility of meeting sudden death while fighting fires.

Last week eight of the town's firefighters made a trip to New York where they took part in the funeral services for some 12 firemen who perished in the line of duty.

They were Fire Chief Carl Hundertpfund, Capt. Joseph Thalheimer; Capt. Dawson Bloom; and Firemen Harry Scott, FMBA president, Fred Tripp, Gus DeFranza, state delegate, and Edward McGonigle; all of whom stood at attention during the ceremonies.

Next Sunday they will take part in a Memorial Mass at St. Peter's Church at 12 noon. Later they will take up a collection to help the survivors of the 12 dead firemen.

years as a "councilman."

That the public hearing was closed was proven beyond a doubt by the tape recordings — introduced as evidence over the objections of the defense attorney, who was fearful of what they would reveal. The findings were supported by witnesses, including Mrs. Hood, who tried to convince the court Mr. G. was innocent.

Mr. G. was not arrested for what he was trying to say, but for disorderly conduct, of which he was found guilty. He has no grounds for an appeal.

Mr. G. also had four years in which to press his "fight against high taxes." The Town Council overruled all his objections, spent what was necessary, and still show a surplus. He had nothing on which to base his obstructionism.

An "outside" magistrate was brought in to assure Mr. G. a fair and impartial trial — which he got in spades. Surely you are not accusing a member of the judiciary of prosecuting an innocent little lamb? The whole fiasco had political overtones planned to gain sympathy for Mr. G.

We feel it is the "true, public spirited citizens" who voted our "principal crusader" out of office because of his bizarre conduct while in office.

And last: After reading many of Mrs. Hood's letters in the past, we fail to recognize her less than literary style in this letter. We wonder who wrote it for her? — Editor

ADVERTISEMENT

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

About 6 months ago we reported in this column about a swindler who brought people to our store and showed them our stock and the prices. They did not buy anything. The "con" man then told his victims that he could get them the same set at a much lower price. In several cases the man got an advance payment and — needless to say — that was the last time he was seen.

Right now there is another swindler in this vicinity. He works on the scarcity of RCA color sets, which is acute. RCA transferred color TV production to a new plant in Memphis, Tenn. and apparently encountered lots of trouble getting production started. Hardly any 21" or 25" color sets have been delivered in New Jersey by RCA for almost 4 months.

This fellow goes around with a catalog and tells people, he knows somebody "high up" in RCA and get can get any set, at half price. One can hardly believe that anybody would fall for such a thing, but they do. We know of one case where a business man — no less — who ought to know better, paid this man

\$200. — advance. He does not even know the name and address of the swindler. He knows only his first name. To such stupidity one can only say: It serves him right.

Some people seem to be unable to resist a "bargain", regardless how strange the circumstances. The best bargain is to deal with a reliable business people who have a reputation for honesty and reliability.

We service what we sell.

Beck's Radio TV Hi Fi Nat'l

667-2275

Town Bulletin Board

THIS WEEK
TODAY, OCTOBER 27
 12 noon - Belleville Lions Club - At Christian's Lounge, Washington Avenue
 3:30 p.m. - Belleville Kiwanis Club - at Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Ave.
 6:30 p.m. - Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club - Park Methodist Church, Riomfield
 8:30 p.m. - Belleville - Nutley TB Association - Health Department, Town Hall, Nutley.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
 7:30 p.m. - Ideal Court 31, Order of Am-

Jerome Hines To Appear Nov. 3rd

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Bass, currently celebrating his 20th season with the Metropolitan Opera, and his wife, soprano, Lucia Evangelista, will be the featured artists at the Festival of Song sponsored by The Salvation Army Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Theater of the Performing Arts at Newark State College in Union.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include operatic selections, classical favorites and gospel songs, as well as majestic hymns and marches especially written for brass bands.

Participating in the Festival of Song will be the Nyack Missionary College Chorus directed by Dr. Lee G. Olson, and the New Jersey Youth Band of The Salvation Army conducted by Bandmaster Alfred V. Swenarton.

HOME IMPROVEMENT BEGINS WITH

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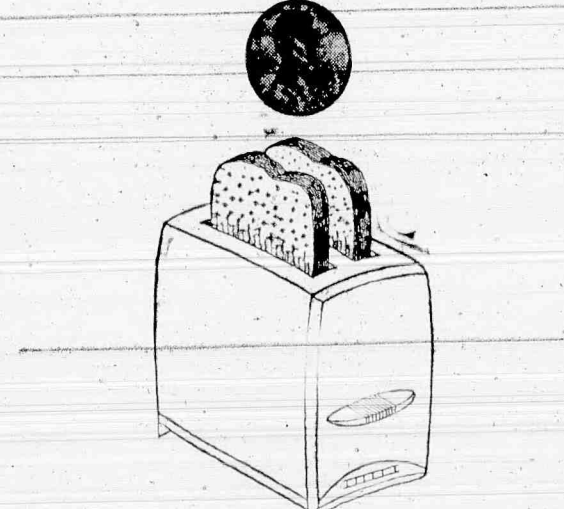
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*Rate reductions and increased use have made this possible.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY



CONGRESSMAN RODINO

Mayor Pico Makes It Official; October 31 Will Be Halloween

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico made it official last week: Oct. 31 has been Proclaimed UNICEF DAY to coincide with Halloween and the soliciting of funds for the world-wide charitable organization by Belleville children who will be out Trick-or-Treating Monday night.

Over the past several years, children have been gathering funds instead of vandalizing property of Halloween's Night. Monday hobboblins and witches will be shaking canisters in front of startled residents in an effort to add to the funds badly needed for world relief.

In his proclamation, Pico said: WHEREAS: Oct. 31, Halloween, is a holiday especially for children; and WHEREAS: Millions of Amer-

BEETLE EATERS '67 DATSUN

SEDANS as low as **\$1180** per week
 SPORTS
 WAGONS as

Globe Motor Car Co.
 523 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell
 228-3551

In witness whereof, I have set my hand and seal of the Town of Belleville on this 31st day of October, nineteen hundred and sixty-six.

MAYOR NUNCIO R. PICO

Cage League Set

A formation meeting will be held for the 1966-67 Recreation Men's Basketball League. The meeting will be at the Recreation House at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 2. At the meeting the League will be set up, rules decided upon and agreement will be reached as to schedule.

Last year there were eight teams engaged in fierce competition in this League. Several of the teams have already made inquiry at the Recreation Office as to this season so it looks as though another great league will be conducted.

HOW MANY MILES DO YOU WALK EACH DAY?

The Dr. Scholl Walk-Meters have recorded housewives do about 8-1/2 miles, policeman 14 miles, 18-hole golfers 8-1/2 miles and lady shoppers at Christmas as much as 18 miles.

If your feet ache, and you have no problem requiring a podiatrist or medical attention, try bathing your feet each night with lukewarm water and a good antiseptic foot soap to overcome the accumulated perspiration. Then, after rinsing your feet in cold water to increase circulation, dry them and rub in a good medicated footbalm to prevent future corns and callouses. The improvement will amaze you.

We carry many foot-aids and will be glad to help you select good products.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

ABBOTS DRUG STORE
 Reliable Prescriptions
 531 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.
 PL 9-8181

Many Accomplishments For Rodino In Foreign Or Domestic Legislation

The following text is a report on the activities and accomplishments of Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr., seeking re-election in the November 8 election.

Peter W. Rodino has been representing the 10th District in Congress since January, 1949, yet he remains the same warm, friendly human being he has always been, ever sensitive to the needs and problems of the people. He prefers an informal handshake to ceremonial pomp, and he eagerly invites the views and opinions of all.

His casual manner, modesty and genuine friendliness make it difficult for residents of the 10th District to appreciate fully the stature and prominence that Mr. Rodino has attained. They are unaware of the high regard with which he is held by national leaders, the lavish praise he has received from Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, and the commendations showered upon him by representatives of other governments in appreciation of his work at the international level.

In Washington, where seniority is so important a factor, Mr. Rodino has more seniority than any other New Jersey Congressman. But length of service does not explain the great respect accorded him by his colleagues in Congress. The esteem Mr. Rodino enjoys was earned through patience, understanding, skill in debate and the sincerity with which he fought, and continues to fight, for the ideals and principles in which he believes.

When he rises in Congress to champion the dignity of man and emphasize the importance of the individual, Mr. Rodino speaks with his heart, and his colleagues know he means what he says. They know, too, that he is firmly committed to the building of a greater, stronger America and a better life for every man, woman and child.

Against this background, Congressman Rodino has compiled a monumental record of accomplishment.

As an Assistant Majority Whip and a member of the Steering Committee, he participates directly in leadership decisions on legislative policies and programs affecting the nation.

In the area of international affairs, he has, since 1962, been an active delegate to the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM) and the NATO Parliamentary Conference, contributing to the search for solutions to such vital problems as global hunger, air and water pollution, refugee resettlement and the security of NATO nations.

A ranking member of the important House Judiciary Committee, Congressman Rodino authored the reports on the historic civil rights bills of 1957, 1960, 1964, 1965, and 1966. He was lauded by President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey and other national figures for his effective leadership as floor manager for the 1966 bill.

He played a prominent role in winning passage of many other important measures, including the immigration reform act, which eliminated discriminatory quotas based on national origin; Medicare, increased Social Security benefits, higher minimum wages, increased aid for education at all levels, establishment of the Peace Corps and the anti-poverty legislation. Further, he

helped persuade his colleagues in Congress of the urgent need for greater effort by the federal government in meeting the special problems of older cities and growing suburban areas.

As dean of the New Jersey congressional delegation, Mr. Rodino has been singularly successful in welding the state's eleven Democratic and four Republican members of the House into a united bipartisan group to press successfully for special federal assistance in solving extraordinary statewide problems, such as the critical water shortage. Congressman Rodino is determined that New Jersey shall enjoy the full benefits of the added strength that comes from unity.

Speaking recently of the programs he has supported, Mr. Rodino said:

"They add up to a decent job at decent pay, a decent home and a decent education for every American; better cities, safer highways, cleaner air and water; a conscientious effort to end discrimination and uproot poverty, to help the elderly and protect the consumer.

"The goal is not a welfare state, but a state of well-being—a state of well-being that is true to the stirring principles of the Declaration of Independence; preserves the wisdom of the Constitution and keeps faith with the freedoms of the Bill of Rights."

Congressman Rodino is a recognized authority on immigration and refugee resettlement, having given these related problems considerable study long before his appointment to ICTM. He has visited Iron Curtain countries, South Vietnam, Israel, Hong Kong and other areas around the world to gather facts on displaced persons, refugee movements and visa policies. He is one of fifteen members named to the President's Select Commission on Western Hemisphere Immigration.

Through the years Mr. Rodino earned worldwide praise for his humanitarian efforts to reunite families separated by immigration barriers and to gain a haven in America for many unfortunate victims of Communist tyranny.

Aware of the special needs and problems of the nation's elderly, he has fought for extended Social Security benefits and is working for the creation of a federal Bureau for Senior Citizens.

He cosponsored the resolution to include the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mr. Rodino was an original supporter of the Mutual Security Program and Voice of America. He was an early advocate of reappraisal of Latin American policies to the end that strong, dur-

abled to the former Marianna Stango. They have two children, Margaret Ann (Mrs. Charles Stanziale, Jr.) and Peter III, and a granddaughter, Carla. The Rodinos live at 205 Grafton Avenue, North Newark.

Congressman Rodino has received numerous awards, decorations and honors in recognition of his many contributions to a better America and a better world. The Kingdom of Italy awarded him the Cross of Merit and knighted him with the Orders of the Crown of Italy and SS. Maurice and Lazarus.

The present government of Italy made him a Knight Commander and awarded him the Star of Solidarity. More recently he was made a Grand Knight of the Order of Merit.

He is also a Knight of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta and a Grand Knight Commander, Equestrian Order of St. Agata, of the Republic of San Marino.

In 1964 he won a citation of the American Bill of Rights Day Association for his "distinguished public service in the field of Government."

Mr. Rodino is the 1965 winner of the AMVETS' Silver Helmet Award, the highest honor conferred by that national organization. For his fight against Communism he was previously awarded the Silver Star of Merit by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and he received distinguished service awards from the Catholic War Veterans and the Jewish War Veterans.

He received a "special international award" in 1966 from the Pious Society of St. Charles (Scalabrini fathers) for his work on immigration legislation.

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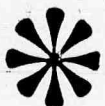
... that Janette Nutley Center's genial, truly courteous professional corsetiere, Mrs. Landau, can perform "miracles" to make your shape ... simply perfect! Every-time! Do come and see!



... that Janette Nutley Center features those divine "introduction bras" for teens (thru the AA's) by Maidenform and Exquisite Form!



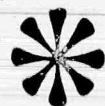
... that Janette Nutley Center features Garter Belts by Kaiser and Warner, and Panties and Girdles in proportioned torso lengths by Fortuna, also Thi-Size by Youthcraft



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Janette Nutley Center

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Engagement Told Of Vincenza Risoli



MISS VINCENZA RISOLI

The engagement of Miss Vincenza Risoli to Carmen Faraone, son of Mrs. Louis Faraone of 192 Smith Street, Newark and the late Mrs. Faraone, was announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Risoli of 42 Jeraldo Street, Belleville.

Miss Risoli was graduated from Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, and is employed for the Barrieni Candy Shops. Mr. Faraone, a graduate of Central High School, is a beautician at the Maplewood Beauty Shop.

The wedding date has not been set.

Rodino Auxiliary Cocktail Party Set

Mrs. Catherine Barone of Newark will be chairman of the Cocktail Party to be given by the Peter W. Rodino Jr. Women's Auxiliary, it was announced today by Mrs. Margaret Rosania, of Belleville, auxiliary president.

Serving as co-chairman for the affair, which will be held October 30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel, will be Mrs. Kay Coltre of East Newark.

Other committee chairmanships announced by Mrs. Rosania include Mrs. Kay Battone, tickets; Mrs. Sunny Suriano, reception; Mrs. Jean Palumbo, refreshments; Mrs. Lorine Arre, publicity; Mrs. Ann Zoretski, decorations and Mrs. Nettie Sibilia, program.

Mrs. Rosania said tickets are available from auxiliary members or at the campaign headquarters for Congressman Rodino, 86 Broadway, Newark.

JOSEPH IS THREE

Joseph Senatore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Senatore of 56 Little Street, Belleville will be three on October 29. A party for his friends and relatives is planned at the Senatore home. Joseph has a brother, Vincent, seven months.

A woman is the head of one out of every 10 families in the United States, according to estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau.

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Large Turnout Opens New Year Of Shawger PTA

The largest turnout of members of the James G. Shawger Home and School Association officially opened the new year of the organization on October 18.

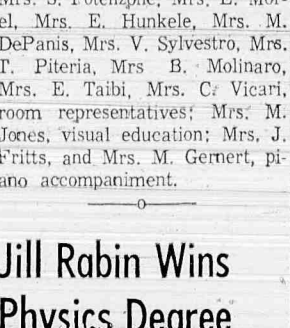
Frank Spotts introduced the faculty and guest speaker was Ralph Gallombardo, principal of School 9, whose topic was modern mathematics.

Chris Albanese, president of the organization thanked the members for the two new water coolers donated to the school and for the cooperation received from committee members who accompanied the patrol boys on a picnic during the summer.

New officers serving with Albanese are Mrs. A. Bruno, vice-president; Frank Spotts, second vice-president; Mrs. T. DeMeo, recording secretary; Mrs. A. DeSantis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Lembo, treasurer; Mrs. V. Strumolo, Mrs. M. Schiavo, Mrs. R. Miele, Mrs. F. Verano, Mrs. J. Scavone, ways and means; Miss M. Murray and Miss F. Barbone, faculty representative; Mrs. B. Spagnoletti, health and home; Mrs. M. Gialanella, Mrs. R. Muschio; Mrs. D. Cairns, Mrs. S. Sorice, Mrs. M. DePasie, hospitality; Mrs. A. Magistro, Mrs. A. Sylvestro, Mrs. B. Didia, membership; Mrs. J. LaConti, program; Mrs. V. Vecchi-one, Mrs. P. Olivio, publicity; Frank Spotts, J. Granese, A. Sylvestro, C. Vicari, public safety; Mrs. S. Potenzione, Mrs. E. Morel, Mrs. E. Hunkle, Mrs. M. DePanis, Mrs. V. Sylvestro, Mrs. T. Piteria, Mrs. B. Molinaro, Mrs. E. Taibi, Mrs. C. Vicari, room representatives; Mrs. M. Jones, visual education; Mrs. J. Fritts, and Mrs. M. Gemert, piano accompaniment.

The wedding date has not been set.

Jill Rabin Wins Physics Degree



MISS JILL RABIN

Miss Jill Rabin, received a bachelor of science degree from Upsala College, East Orange on June 6 at commencement exercises held at Viking Hall at the College.

Miss Rabin majored in physics. While a student she was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor fraternity and Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor fraternity. A 1962 graduate of Nutley High School, Miss Rabin plans a career in research with Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Rabin of 61 Brighton Avenue, Belleville and the late Mr. Rabin.

Their gowns were made of orchid chiffon over pink taffeta with scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves and A-line skirt. They



MRS. PAUL GIBNEY
Former Mary Adragna

Local Couple are Married By Bridegroom's Cousin

Miss Mary Ann Adragna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Adragna of 89 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, and Paul C. Gibney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibney of 32 Perry Street, Belleville, were united in marriage on October 22 at Holy Family R. C. Church, Nutley.

The bridegroom's cousin, the Rev. G. Donald Pantle, SJ of Washington, D. C. officiated. The reception followed at the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gown in white organza with Alencon lace trim on the elbow length sleeves and Sabrina neckline. The traditional full bouffant skirt fell from a natural waistline and had a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a rosette crown, and she held orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Twin sister of the bride, Miss Catherine Ann Adragna of Nutley served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Lidia Ann Catenacci, cousin of the bride of Nutley, Miss Peggy Ann Skrutskie, the bridegroom's cousin, and Mrs. Michael Quick, both of Belleville.

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

William Gibney was best man for his brother. Ushers included Thomas Giamo, the bride's cousin of Nutley, another brother Claude Gibney and Michael Quick both of Belleville.

The bride was graduated from Nutley High School and is with the Firemen's Fund American, Inc., Newark. Mr. Gibney, an alumnus of St. Michael's High School, Newark is employed for Federal Pacific Electronics, in Newark.

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

DINNER DANCE PLANNED
The Democratic Club of Belleville, led by president Anthony Agresta, announced its annual dinner-dance Nov. 5 at The Fountain.



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Goblins, Witches Save Your Candy For Vietnam Kids

Members of Women in Support of Our Troops in Vietnam urge all of the local witches and goblins who plan to spook the neighborhood, to remember the little children of Vietnam — who in most cases have not only no costume to put on this Halloween, but no clothes all year long.

American children are urged to save the hard candy they collect on Trick or Treat Day and forward it to Mrs. Betty Belles, 25 Fairway, Belleville, who will in turn forward the candy to American servicemen to distribute to the children in the villages where they serve. Candy in Vietnam serves many purposes. Firstly it is a form of nutrition and provides much needed vitamins to these undernourished tots.

Major Ballantyne tells the members of Women in Support of still another use for the candy they send: "The manner in which we use candy most often is to assist our medical project of inoculating children. When we transport our medical team into the outlying hamlets, there is generally a great reluctance of the children to receive the vital inoculations. The offer of a reward of several pieces of hard candy usually turns the trick—the children leave happy and quickly forget the sting of the needle.

Parents of Little Batman's and Agent 007's are asked to encourage the Trick or Treaters to donate their hard candy to Mrs. Belles for Women in Support of Our Troops in Vietnam.

Reformed Church Bazaar Readied

The Allover Program Committee of the Belleville Reformed Church met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John vanDuinen of Lyndhurst to finalize plans for the annual Bazaar to be held in the chapel on Friday, November 4 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anthony Verhagen, chairman has again designed articles of foam which are being made at work sessions of the Ladies' Aid with their president, Mrs. William Kant. The Girl Scout Mothers' group is also working on this project.

Mrs. Howard Sutphen of the Couples' Club has completed plans for the kitchen featuring daytime "sloppy Joes" and evening Chicken Chow Mein.

Mrs. Earl Jensen in charge of dinner tickets has them available to all organizations.

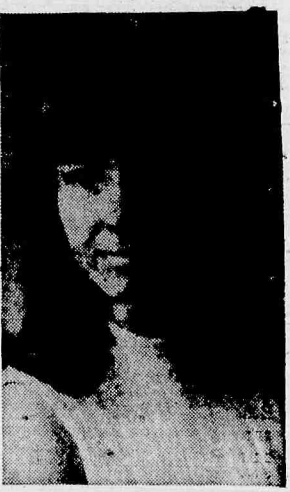
Home cooked goodies in variety are being prepared by the choir and their director Miss Alice Stager. Other tables will have jewelry, fancy items, plants, and even a balcony bargain room of attic treasures.

Members of the youth groups are working on publicity for this event at the Historic Church at Rutgers and Main Streets. Mr. vanDuinen, who has been in charge of the worship services since the retirement of the Rev. Thomas Ten Hoeve last spring urged all groups to continue their diligent efforts to assist Mrs. Verhagen.

New Engagement Rings



MISS HELENE MASSA



MISS JUDITH MINGUCCI

Secretary to Wed Local Electrician

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massa, 59 Garden Avenue, Belleville of the engagement of their daughter Helene, to Vincent Intintola. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Intintola of 15 Walnut St., also Belleville.

Miss Massa was graduated from Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington and the Berkeley Secretarial School. She is now a secretary with the Menen Co., Newark. Her fiancé, a graduate of Belleville High School and also the RETS Electronics School, is an electrician with Hudson Lamp Co., Hearn.

Betrothal is Told Of Newark Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mingucci of 81 Lindsley Avenue, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gail to Richard J. Fieramosca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fieramosca of 416 Greylock Parkway, Belleville. The bride-elect is a graduate of Arts High School, Newark, and is employed by People's Express Co., Newark. She is a member of the Auxiliary of St. Michael's Hospital.

Mr. Fieramosca was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange and is presently attending Seton Hall University School of Business. He is with the Fluid Chemical Co. of Newark.

NEWS From Belleville
School PTA's
Telephone PL 9-7194

School 8 will hold "Open House" November 1 at 7:30 p.m. A most cordial invitation is extended to the parents who will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers.

At 8:30 the same evening a business meeting of the PTA will commence with Mrs. C. Romano, president.

All working papers are applied for at the Senior High School, Guidance Office. Your birth certificate is necessary to make application.

Census Bureau Counting Number of N.J. Students

The Census Bureau's annual survey of school enrollment in the U.S. will be taken during October and will include this area, according to John C. Cullinane, Director of the Bureau's Regional office in New York City. The survey is aimed at obtaining a count of the number of children and young adults enrolled in the nation's schools for the new academic year.

The first meeting of School One PTA was held October 6 in the Multi-purpose room. Speaker for the evening was Mr. Nardello, supervisor of special education in Belleville. The parents also met three new teachers and a new president, board and committee.

Parents and teachers were asked to cooperate at the white elephant and cake sales to be held at the school on November 8. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Party at Local Club Honors Pair on Their Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine P. Cerami of 26 Lincoln Terrace, Belleville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Anne to James M. Santosuosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Santosuosso of 116 Crest Drive, Belleville.

A party in their honor was held at the Belleville Political Club on October 1.

The bride-elect was graduated from Belleville High School and is a renewal analyst at Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark. Mr. Santosuosso was graduated from Barringer High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark. He is a mechanic at the American Service Center, Belleville.



MISS MARIE CERAMI

STORK CLUB

John J. Murphy

A fourth child, a son, John Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of 54 Rossmore Place, Belleville, October 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Jean, nine; James, Jr., seven, and Thomas, six. Mrs. Murphy is the former Jean F. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Frances Wright of 54 Rossmore Place, Belleville. Mr. Murphy, son of Mrs. Catherine Murphy of Toms River is with the Belleville Fire Department.

Michael S. Amato

A third child, a son, Michael Sean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amato Jr. of 33 Parkview Avenue, Belleville, October 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, 13 ounces. He joins James Stephen, three, and Gertrude Mary, two. Mrs. Amato is the former Rita C. Barsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Barsky of 87 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amato of 46 Cleveland Street, Belleville is a warehouse manager with Hudson Wholesale, Lyndhurst.

Laurie A. Kennedy

A third child, a daughter, Laurie Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of 5 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, October 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was nine pounds, ten ounces. She joins two brothers, William, nine and John, three. Mr. Kennedy is a color maker with E. I. Du Pont, Newark.

Donna M. Slonim

A second child, a daughter, Donna Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Slonim of 129 Birchwood Drive, Belleville, October 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, seven ounces. She joins a brother, Anthony Daniel, 2½. Mrs. Slonim is the former Adelaide Manara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manara of 847 Summer Avenue, Newark. Mr. Slonim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slonim of Newark is owner of "The Red Barn" Men's Clothing Store, Paramus.

Andrew J. McCoy

A third child, a son, Andrew Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy of Whitehouse Sta-

Volunteering at Clara Maass Hospital Is Rewarding Task for Local Women

By PATRICIA DIANA

Some women just can't seem to do enough! Raising families, keeping house, even a full-time job can't deter their energies. So they volunteer their time at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital many hours a week.

Mrs. Henry Lewis enjoys being one of the hospital family and helping where needed. She has been volunteering for 12 years. Kathryn is also a member of the Clara Maass Hospital Guild and the Lions Auxiliary. Her husband is quite proud of the interest she shows in her endeavors at the hospital.

Mrs. Louis Iannini receives self-satisfaction in helping others. Anna felt the hospital needed help so for eight years she has "pitched in" where needed. Active in bowling, Tri-Town, BPW, Catholic Daughters and the Rosary Society leaves her very little free time. But on Saturdays husband Fred and sons Fred and Anthony pitch in with the housework so Anna can pitch in at the hospital.

About eight years ago a neighbor told Mrs. Arthur M. Poole that the hospital needed volunteers. So, Eileen set out to help them and she has been helping ever since. Her husband, Arthur, and children Helen and Peggy feel the volunteer work their mother does is "just great."

Mrs. James Baird likes people and had some free time so, since 1957 she has combined the two into volunteering. Marion is also active in church work and feels that her "volunteer" work is time well spent in doing something worthwhile. Marion's husband, is quite pleased about her endeavors at the hospital.

Lastly, Mrs. Daniel Costello, a volunteer for seven years, feels that more people should get involved in volunteer work. At the end of the day she knows she's



HOSPITAL HELP-OUTS: Mrs. Daniel Costello, left, and Mrs. Henry Lewis, right, are familiar faces to visitors at Clara Maass Hospital where a good deal of their spare time is spent. Many other local women find satisfaction in aiding the regular hospital staff by being on the volunteer staff on a regular basis.

accomplished something by relieving the burden of the hospital staff even a little. What's more important to her, is the pride she instills in her husband and daughter, Peggy, who in two years will be able to follow in her footsteps as a candy stripper.

Mrs. Costello's service work by no means ends at the hospital. She is also active in the PTA,

and has been a Girl Scout leader for four years. She has many hobbies other than volunteer work which included knitting, baking, flying, skating, skiing and horseback riding.

Ask any volunteer at Clara Maass why they find their work so rewarding and the answer most frequently received is that they simply desire to help others.

Four Seasons Concert Aids Belleville's Garden School

The Junior Woman's Club of Bloomfield will sponsor a performance of The Four Seasons in Concert on Friday, November 4, 8 p.m., at Bloomfield High School. The performance by the Four Seasons will benefit the Essex Child Development Center-Garden School, Belleville.

Advance sale tickets, may be obtained by mail from the Junior Woman's Club of Bloomfield, 10 Clarendon Place, Bloomfield.

The Four Seasons, all from New Jersey, have achieved permanent star status in pop music with such hits as "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," "Dawn," "Rag Doll," "Let's Hang On," and "Candy Girl," each of which has sold over a million records. The Four Seasons individually are Frank Valli of Nutley, first tenor, Bob

We Must Care Granted Award From President

A We Must Care award certificate was presented to the Essex County Chapter 4 unit at its most recent meeting on October 17 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Tindall of Garden Avenue, Belleville.

Milton H. Halversen, national president of the We Must Care movement, made the presentation for outstanding courage and devotion shown by the chapter which merited such recognition.

Plans for Charter Night at the Fountain Restaurant on November 1 will include two representatives from the Belleville Detective Squad to speak on the work We Must Care wants to accomplish in this area.

Highlight of the meeting came from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Tuitt of the Chancery Diocese of Newark, who approved the program of the unit for use in the Parochial school system of his diocese.

Posters are being distributed throughout Essex County along with pencils for Halloween bearing the message of the group. Mrs. Michael Morriello of Belleville, executive vice president, is in charge of distribution and urges all people to contact her for supplies.

Ground chuck is recommended when you want hamburgers for the small fry. Ground round is used on special occasions.

OCTOGENARIAN

Miss Marion and Miss Norma Jordan of Belleville gave a surprise party on October 8 for their father, Ray P. Jordan in honor of his 80th birthday. The party was attended by 43 relatives and friends including Mr. Jordan's two sisters; his five children and their families; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; his nieces and their families and a few friends.

Local Man to Be Admitted To State Bar Association

Richard E. Arvidson will be sworn in to the New Jersey Bar Association on November 1 at ceremonies held in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. He was notified of his acceptance into the Bar October 14 by the Clerk of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

Arvidson graduated from Belleville Schools in 1956 and entered the University of Virginia the same year. While an undergraduate, he was president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity; a member of Theta Tau Professional Engineering Fraternity Inter-Fraternity Council and participated in all intra-mural sports. He received a Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering degree in June of 1962 and went to work for the Hercules Powder Co., Kenil, as a solid rocket propulsion engineer.

In 1962, he entered Seton Hall University School of Law (Evening Division) and transferred to The Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law, Washington, D. C. as a full-



RICHARD ARVIDSON

time student and upon completion of his studies, he received a bachelor of law's degree. He is a member of the American Law Students Association, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, and the Patent Law Association.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Arvidson of 178 Floyd Street, Belleville, he has a brother, James, a pre-med student at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. He is married to the former Betsy Siegmund of Rockaway and resides in Parsippany.

Arvidson is presently with the law firm of Schneider and Morgan, Newark where he plans to continue in his present position.

Attorney, Speaker For Tri-Towners

Miss Emma McGall, an attorney with the firm of Beard and McGall of Westfield will be speaker at the dinner meeting of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, Inc. on October 29. The meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

Miss McGall, a former president of the Westfield BPW, is also a member of the state federation and is chairman of the national legislation committee. Her talk will stress legislation and the importance of women taking a more active part in local government.

Miss Margaret Mostica, local legislation chairman is in charge of the program.

Catholic Daughters Set Communion Breakfast

Court Gratia 751, Catholic Daughters of America Memorial Communion Breakfast, will be held Sunday October 30 in the St. Mary's school gym after the 8 o'clock Mass.

Speaker for the breakfast will be a missionary priest of the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity, from Sterling.

Mrs. Frank Aires and Mrs. John Mull are co-chairmen.

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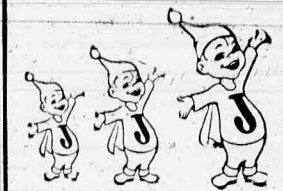
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Engarde; Cries Fencing Coach For New Season

This week the Belleville Recreation Department announced the 1966-67 season for Girls Fencing will begin Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at School 3.

Girls Fencing is designed for girls of 10 years of age and up. There are lessons in the art of this Olympic sport and there will be contests during the season, ending with the Club Championships.

The Recreation Department is fortunate in again having the highly skilled services of Walter Hauber who will resume as fencing master.

Hauber, who is fencing coach and instructor for Fairleigh Dickinson University, led the Recreation group for nine years, giving our girls the rare opportunity to train under a former champion. Hauber's unusual ability as a teacher has produced fine skills among the hundreds of girls who have trained with him.

Fencing in itself offers girls a wonderful physical conditioning, develops grace, poise and agility, and is an exciting and challenging sport. It is also a sport



CHANNEL LUMBER — Congressman Peter W. Rodino Tuesday cut the ribbon to open Channel Lumber's new satellite store at 14 Franklin Street, Belleville. Participating in the opening were (l-r) Bob Slater, firm secretary; Fred Slater, personnel director; Benjamin R. Charin, vice president; Rodino, Mayor Nuncio Pico of Belleville and Councilman Vincent Strumolo. Store opens to public for first time today.

Do-It-Yourself Retailing Comes To Town As Channel Lumber Opens Satellite Store

Channel Lumber, New Jersey's largest do-it-yourself retail chain, revealed today that they will open their first — and the home improvement industry's first — satellite store on Oct. 27 at 14 Franklin St. in Belleville.

Always in the forefront with fresh, new ideas in retail mer-

chandising, Channel Lumber's new satellite store is a unique operation for the home improvement industry in that customers will be able to order any item sold at the larger Channel Lumber Home Improvement Centers through a catalog, and have it delivered to their home.

In addition, the satellite store features attractive home improvement and other displays and stocks all types of paneling, mouldings, shutters and doors, as well as a representative selection of hardware, ceiling and floor tiles and other building materials and home improvement items.

According to Vincent Franzini of the Channel Lumber Company, this new satellite operation is the forerunner of many to come in the home improvement industry. The concept, he added, is revolutionary in do-it-yourself retailing, and fills a void in being able to serve more local areas with home improvement products

in an economically feasible manner.

Channel Lumber's new satellite store is located in Belleville in the area bordering North Newark, and will serve both areas. The store will be open every night until 9 p.m., and there will be ample off-street parking. It will be completely modern in design, air-conditioned, and will have approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space.

The manager of the new operation will be E. Willner, who has had almost 20 years of experience with the Channel Lumber Company.

Consistent with Channel Lumber's policy of providing technical assistance and general know-how to the do-it-yourselfer, the personnel assigned to the satellite store will be specially trained in virtually all areas of home improvement. They will be able to offer counsel on all popular items on display at the store as well as items featured in the catalog.

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Touchdown Plunge and TD Pass By Del Guercio Leads BHS To 20-7 Win

Irvington's Defeat Saturday Is Third Go-Go Win For Bellboys

Overcoming a 7-0 deficit, the Bellboys rolled on to their third victory in five games Saturday with an impressive 20-7 decision over Irvington's hapless Camp-towners.

Having already dropped two earlier 7-6 and 13-7 verdicts to mar the season, the Blue and Gold squad found themselves trailing 7-6 at the half. With a show of power reminding one of earlier 27-0 and 40-6 wins, Belleville dominated the final two periods.

All in all, it was Steve Ferrughelli's day. Although not scoring until the fourth quarter as insurance, the big six-foot-one, 185-pound fullback provided the spark that kept the offense busy the whole day.

Carrying 22 times while averaging five yards at a clip, the eighth leading scorer in the county bulled his way to his second 100-yard performance. This, despite having 40 yards in gains called back on three offside penalties.

In addition to his offense heroics, the winner of the Bellboy's ball game was ball hawking on defense where he came up with two key interceptions to keep the Camp-towners under control.

Bottled Up
Belleville's line strength kept Irvington's ground game completely bottled up with 54 yards being allowed in a typically strong performance. Aiding this show was the return of six-foot-two, 235-pound tackle Lou Della Terza. After a month on the sidelines among the walking wounded, Della Terza moved back in to start a defensive post freeing Mike Mateyka to devote full effort to his offensive end spot while adding depth as swing man on the defensive line.

Boasting a dismal 0-4-1 record, the Campers are a much better team than their showing against five strong teams indicate. If for no other reason, the Campers are bound to emerge as late season spoilers on the strength of the air arm of their quarterback Bob DeVito.

A Tough Foe
Hidden in the shadow of All-County quarterback Bell Kulikowski, this Camper senior came alive this season. Against Belleville he completed a remarkable 14 of 18 tosses, mostly for short yardage, to account for 140 aerial yards.

Boasting plenty of poise and an unusually quick wrist, DeVito got off throws from amid Bellboy tacklers time and again to keep Irvington alive.

His Belleville counterpart, Rich Del Guercio, was also impressive as he directed the six most potent offense in the County. Bootlegging across for a first period the Belleville junior made it 7-6 with his second score of the year en route to a 57-yard rushing day. In the air, he clicked on three of six tosses including a 58-yard bomb to John Idamarco

for his seventh touchdown toss of the year.

Top Scorer
Idamarco's reception was a big one for Belleville as it turned the tide to 13-7 early in the third quarter. It also made the little speedster the second leading scorer among the Bellboys, having been on the end of three TD tosses in the past two weeks.

The way Idamarco and hard blocking John Pico are playing, Mike Welsh may have a rough time regaining his halfback post when he recovers from a leg injury.

Starting fast, the Bellboys appeared to be driving to payday as they moved to a key fourth and one at the Camper 33-yard line. With guard Dave Jones and tackle Angelo DiModica leading the way, Ferrughelli made the necessary yardage and then six more to the 26, but flags were flying as cancelling penalties were called on both teams and the drive died.

Fourth and Ten
After an exchange of punts, Irvington took over for a big thrust from its own 21 yard line. Averaging seven yards a toss, De Vito connected with ends Jack Venturi, veteran Jeff Bosslett and junior half back Mike Repaski to move to the 44.

Sixteen yards on the ground in three carries followed before DeVito went for 16 more on a toss to flanker Pete Muscato. Another toss brought Irvington down to the Belleville six for a fourth and ten.

Gary Reiter dove for the first before DeVito went in for the score at 9:27 of the second quarter. Lou Orlando's bout made it 7-0. With the ensuing kick sailing out of the end zone, Belleville took over on the 20. A nine yard sweep by Del Guercio got the drive started before Mario Ponzio burst through Sam Calabria and Joel Pisano for a 15 yard gain to the Irvington 32 several plays later.

Another TD
Ferrughelli responded with a 20 yard burst only to have it killed via a penalty. Not to be denied, Del Guercio's touched Pico for 12 yards to set up a seven yard first down dash by Ferrughelli to the 27. Two runs by the big fullback and a penalty later, Belleville was on the four.

Three plays later, Del Guercio bootlegged the remaining two yards for the score capping the 15 play 80-yard drive. Using an unorthodox system the Campers threw a full blitz at the Bellboys extra points attempt as Dennis Marine, Reposdy, and Reiter poured through to block the conversion. That's how the score stood — 7-6 at the half.

Blitz Anticipated
Early in the third period the lead was repressed as Idamarco



GETTING THE DETAILS of all Bellboy games are the two BHS students above. At left is Laurin Maier, 17, a Spolite photographer and assistant statistician; and Steve Charen, Times columnist and sports writer. Here they take the measure of the Irvington Camp-towners who were swamped by the power produced by BHS.

went 40 yards with a first down breathing room for his next conversion and a 20-7 score. After that the only movement was a 58 yard Irvington drive that died with a fourth and three play at Belleville's eight.

Ponzio took the toss to fire in his first point of the year. (The hard-running halfback has been a big part in Belleville attack all year breaking away for long gains several times but never quite reaching payday. Saturday he annexed 56 yards in 10 carries).

De Vito attempted to lead his Campers back from the 13-7 lag, and for the Belleville 24 only to have Ferrughelli pick off his second bomb of the period.

This one was snagged on the five and relined all the way to the Belleville 46. Long gains by Ponzio and Del Guercio kept things moving until Ferrughelli went eight yards to the five and then five more for payday on his fifth touchdown of the year. Using a standard defense this time, Irvington gave Pisano the

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Sideline Byline

Steve Charen

RESIGNATION PLANNED: first point. Tom Testa, Belleville High's head football coach, told this column of his plans to hand in his resignation at the end of the grid season. Testa has been a coach at Belleville for the past ten years, serving as head coach for five of them. With four games still remaining in the present campaign, Testa's teams have compiled an impressive 28-11-2 record.

MID-WAY POINT: With the 1966 football season ending past the midway point, the Bellboys find themselves with a 3-2 log on the strength of three strong routs, and two heart-breaking last minute losses. Averaging 20-points a game, the potent defense has scored 100 points to date to rank fifth in the county while on defense a 6.67 allowance per contest has earned Belleville a sixth standing.

With undefeated Garfield and Orange still before them, the determined Bellboys are now setting their sights on a 7-2 record that could place them second in the all-time BHS annals. Strong West Orange and Kearny teams also lie in Belleville's path.

Having carried 79 times in five games to equal exactly the seasonal production of last year, Steve Ferrughelli has gained 374 yards for a 4.7 yard per average carry, and five touchdowns to rank eighth among the county scorers. With two 100-yard-days to his credit it is ironic to note the other not so successful days. Ferrughelli has carried over 18 times, and twice he has carried but nine times in a Belleville defeat.

Sharing the running load, Mario Ponzio has gone for big gains in his 27 carries for a 7.9 yard average but no TD's. Saturday's extra point reception was his

Sparkling this attack has been Rich Del Guercio who, while completing 12 passes, has connected for seven touchdowns passes and 280 yards gained. He has also rushed for two TD's at a 4.5 yard average run. Rich San Filippo leads the receivers with five receptions for 112 yards and two scores. John Idamarco has four catches for three tallies, and Mike Mateyka two for two touchdowns among the leaders.

NEAR PERFECTION: Last week's 21-7 call was near perfection as a 29-7 outcome finally evolved. With such success behind us, this column once again looks into the crystal ball that has provided such uncanny predictions.

Garfield, big and undefeated, is next on Belleville's agenda in what should be toughest test facing the Bellboys.



Blasting a pair of lines that average over 210-pounds a man the powerful 4-01 Boilermakers will be out to challenge Belleville's effort to win its third straight game. Having split the last four games, this year's battle will decide the five year series under the Bellboy's departing coach Tom Testa.

Despite the graduation loss of veteran quarterback Keven Rust, the Boilermakers appear near equal to the 8-1 squad that edged Belleville 13-7, a year ago. Although averaging 190-pounds a man, the present Bellboy edition seems more potent than the 1965 squad.

Relying on 200-pound fullback Ken Bohannon, Garfield will pose the strongest threat to the interior of Belleville's forward defense wall. The junior workhorse has averaged close to 100 yards a

game for the Boilermakers by on bread and butter plays through the left tackle. Behind Bohannon, big Bob Linton and Cal Salerno carry load along with Jay Ryan, breaking threat.

At the helm of that at Greg Sidon is quarterback. Adequate passer he can be expected to pass about ten times game to upset a stacked def. John Merlo, a 220-pound end, Al Cirello, Lawton, or I provide his primary targets.

All in all it shapes up as of those unpredictable collisions between two giants that an break could decide. To over Garfield's size a superior will be needed by the Bell but by making few mistakes capitalizing on the Boilermakers' fumble it can be done.

Unless one team can start quickly and harness momentum this should be another close. With Garfield's place kicker Follari lacking consistency could well be a 7-6 battle as 13-7 looms as about the last margin foreseeable in a Bell victory. It should be a tough tie right down to the final.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD: As the grid season moves into final four games, preparations are being made for the changing of the guard. The athletic winter replacement form of basketball and wrestling practice gets underway day with the standard pre-season physical examinations. Coach Al LoBalbo and wrestling coach Jim Silvestri are looking for promising turnouts.

HARRIERS TRIUMPH: Iville's rebuilding cross country team annexed its first on job victory last week with a 29 triumph over South Side, underclass harriers are now and boasting a forfeit. Gerry Figuerelli, Bill Soben, Don Sobanko, Mike Ventura, Guy Halesworth were the key this big win.

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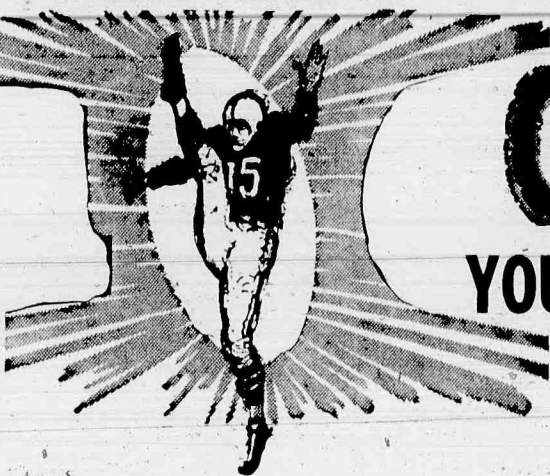
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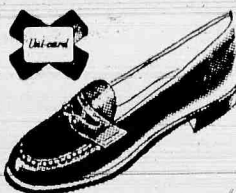
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APARTMENTS

Intrigues, Murder Marked William's Road To Rule

Last Friday, Oct. 14, was the 100th anniversary of an event that molded the world and as a result, affects our lives today. It was on October 14, 1066, that an army led by Duke William of Normandy won the Battle of Hastings, establishing the Norman dynasty and converting England from a loose organization of nobles into a unified kingdom that someday would become the world's pre-eminent nation.

William was the illegitimate son of a tanner's daughter and of Duke Robert I of Normandy. He inherited his father's land and title as a child, and some historians consider it a wonder that he managed to survive the intrigues, murders and revolts of the time. In 1047, with the aid of King Henry I of France, he put down a great rebellion at the Battle of Val-es-dunes.

From then on William ruled Normandy with an iron hand. But the hands that ruled England were feeble. Edward the Confessor had become king in

down the hill in such confusion that their retreat resembled a dis- in full flight.

Many of the Saxons charged down the hill in pursuit. The mounted knights wheeled and cut them to pieces. But Harold still

Strengthen The Clothes Before Wearing Them

New clothes can be made to last longer by taking steps to strengthen the apparel before it is worn. Mrs. Florence G. Minifie, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, suggests examining and reinforcing clothing, particularly children's apparel and garments that will receive hard wear.

Turn the garment wrong side out and start with the inside. First examine armhole areas. Set in sleeves so often break loose at the underarm. For more durability, sew a second row of stitching on top of the first, on the underarm section only.

If the garment is styled with a kimono sleeve, cut a piece of bias tape about three inches in length and press this strip flat. Place strip on top of opened seam along the greatest curve of the opening. Machine-stitch from the right side of garment about 1/4 of an inch on either side of seam-line.

Another area that takes stress and strain is the waistline. A second row of stitching will give added support to this seamline. Reinforce the crotch area in pants to give extra strength. Turn pants inside out, and pull one leg inside the other. Machine stitch around the curve on top of stitching already there.

So often machine made buttonholes are poorly done. If you work around the open edges with a buttonhole stitch you will not only make them look more attractive but will add life to them.

New Club Will Aid Widows, Dependents

The Two Hundred Club of Newark has been organized as a New Jersey non-profit corporation for the sole purpose of providing for widows and dependents of policemen, firemen, and New Jersey state troopers in the Essex County area who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

The names of trustees of the club are Orville E. Beal, John P. Caulfield, John J. Clancy, Philip Dimeo, C. Malcolm Davis, John E. Farrell, Herman Gering, Wm. Kelly, Samuel Klein, John W. Kress, Thomas J. McCarthy, Herbert Seegal, Louis Slater, Charles H. Smith, Dominick Spina, Paul Stillman, and Milford A. Vieler. The office will be located at 360 Central Avenue, Newark. The financial assistance rendered by the club will not interfere with any municipal, state or departmental pension or insurance plan. The contribution made by the club will be supplementary and is intended to take the family out of debt.

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Housework Calls For Tax Payment

Whenever a housewife or other employer of domestic servants pays \$50 or more in cash wages to a household employee during a calendar quarter, she must report the wages and pay the social-security taxes deducted from the employee's wages and those imposed upon her as an employer to the Internal Revenue Service.

Household employees include baby sitters, maids, cleaning women, laundresses, cooks, housekeepers, gardeners, janitors, handymen, governesses, butlers and all other domestic employees. All household workers including those called day workers, who work

but one day each week, come under the provisions of this law.

The Internal Revenue Service has designed a simple tax Form (Form 942) which includes a self-addressed envelope as an integral part of it for reporting the earnings and remitting the taxes due.

Household employers who are on the mailing list of the District Director receive these forms every three months. Employers who are not receiving these forms should ask to be placed on this mailing list.

The social security tax rate is 4.2 percent for both employer and employee. It is the responsibility of the employer to remit the entire amount of tax to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Calendar quarters end on March 31, June 30, Sept. 30 and Dec. 31. Tax returns and payments are due on or before April 30, July 31, Oct. 31 and Jan. 31. The current return is due on or before October 31.

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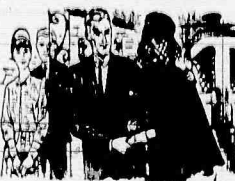
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HERE'S WHERE TO DINE



Anthony Miglionico, owner of the Pizza Inn, 82 Centre Street, Nutley, announced the opening of still another Pizza Inn. His new establishment is located at 40 W. Passaic Avenue, Bloomfield. Both headquarters will serve Italian Dinner and Sandwiches and of course delicious mouth-watering pizza, delivered "piping hot" to your door in hot portable ovens by Radio Dispatched trucks. For delivery in Bloomfield call: 338-3171, in Nutley call: 667-3235. Pictured above is Mr. Miglionico (left) with his manager Robert Cassie.

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There is nothing like the new system of superhighways, getting from your home to your favorite vacation spot in the least amount of time.

But if you want a leisurely vacation trip with frequent halts for exploration, photography, or just plain loafing, take to the back roads.

"The striking scenery, the more photogenic views, and certainly the best loafing sites are often found on the back roads," suggests the New Jersey State Safety Council.

"But before starting out on these roads, be sure you have plenty of fuel, oil, and water," the council advises. "In some areas spare supplies of fuel and water are recommended — including water for drinking as well as for your car."

Often local advice must be sought as to which back roads

and remote areas are of interest to a stranger. Advice is free and almost everyone likes to give it, but not always is it reliable. So solicit it from a number of sources, preferably service station or motel personnel, or your motor club.

A safe speed on these roads seems a snail's pace compared with travel on the highway. The roads often are narrow, unpaved, and pitted with potholes or cluttered with large rocks. So don't go off at breakneck speeds even if residents of the area appear to be doing so. They know the roads; you don't.

Cars tend to form caravans on narrow roads. If you find yourself leading a caravan, pull off the road at the earliest opportunity to let following cars pass.

"This lets them spread out if the road permits faster travel,

and you can continue sightseeing at a leisurely pace," traffic experts advise.

Keep your distance from the car in front. While speed of the cars may be slow, clouds of dust obscure vision and hamper watching the scenery as well as the road.

Sharp turns in these roads are usually unmarked, and frequently there is no visibility around the bend. Occasional crossroads and narrow bridges appear without warning.

Ware Elected Head Of Electrical Institute

J. Lane Ware, 15 Ronarm Drive, Mountain Lakes, has been elected chairman of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' Group on Aerospace and Electronic Systems — New York Metropolitan Chapter.

Ware, a senior member of the IEEE, a professional engineering society, is director of commercial avionics at IIT Federal Laboratories. At the division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation he is responsible

for navigation equipment for airlines and executive aircraft.

Brian L. Wolf Now in Nigeria

Brian L. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wolf, 16 Whitford Avenue, is stationed in Lagos, Nigeria, with the Western Electric Company.

Wolf is an office manager for the firm's advisory organization to the Nigerian Ministry of Communications.

The past two years has also

seen Wolf participate in the longest dinghy class sailboat race in the world. The race runs from Lagos to Badagry and back.

Mrs. Hirsch Certified As Insurance Broker

Mrs. Theodore Hirsch of Nutley has completed an insurance course at the Vale School, Newark. Mrs. Hirsch is now a licensed broker with the Department of Banking and Insurance.

She resides with her husband and two children, Linda and Leslie, at 45 Coeyman Avenue.

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Pictured at last Saturday's grand opening ceremonies of the Western Auto Store, 261 Franklin Avenue, Nutley are (l to r) — Owner Philip Annichiarico, Mrs. Annichiarico, Mayor Harry Chenoweth, Western wholesale representative George Hubbard and Deputy Chief Salvatore Dimichino. Mr. Annichiarico has had 15 years of retail business experience being associated with one of the Metropolitan area's largest department store chains. He managed the firms hardware and automobile departments.



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9-2585. 1-21-60 TF

3 ROOMS, heat, hot water supplied.
40 Roma Street, Nutley. Avail-
able November 1st.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS, modern kit-
chen with stove and refrigerator.
Heat & hot water supplied. Avail-
able Nov. 1st. Convenient to 13 &
18 buses. Call 759-4290. 4-21-55 TF

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.
Rent electric shampooer \$1. at
Klemm Hardware, 724 Broadway,
Newark.

NUTLEY — Modern 2 bedroom
apartment, air conditioned, heat,
patio, \$125 month. Pl 8-9859
Pl 3-9836.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Rent rea-
sonable. Couple only. Call at 22
Washington Ave., Nutley. Avail-
able November 1st.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor.
Heat & hot water supplied. Private
bath. Gas range & refrigerator
included. Call 667-8341, Available
Dec. 1st. Parking. Convenient. 11-10

3-1/2 ROOMS, Available Novem-
ber 15th. Business or elderly
couple preferred. Call 667-0493. 11-10

4 ROOM modern apartment, 1st
floor. Heat & hot water sup-
plied. 1 grown child only. Call PL
9-4036. 11-10

2-1/2 ROOMS, heat and hot water.
Call 751-2495.

3 ROOM APARTMENT with stor-
age room. Heat and hot water,
stove, refrigerator supplied. Call
after 4 p.m. 759-5449. 11-10

3 ROOM APARTMENT for quiet
responsible person, or business or
elderly couple. Gas heat and hot
water, 2nd floor. Available immedi-
ately. Call evenings 667-4625 and
weekends. 11-10

FOR SALE

USED DESKS, \$15 and up. Filing
cabinets, chairs and tables.
Edelstein Office Furniture Ware-
house, 200 Montgomery Street,
Paterson, N. J. LAmbert 3-6153
5-26-60 TF

CORDWOOD
Fireplace logs, seasoned hardwood.
24 or 16 inch lengths — \$24.00
per half cord delivered and stacked.
Kindling wood, \$1.00 per bag.
Cordwood Yard — 702 Pompton
Ave., Cedar Grove, opp. Friar Tuck
Inn. Phone 239-4554. 10-20

NEW CUT RATE department. Sham-
poo & set \$2.00, hair cut \$1.50,
permanents complete \$7.95, touch-
up \$5.00. No appointments accept-
ed for this department. Four Seasons
Hairdressers, 200 Chestnut St., Nut-
ley. 10-27

BEAUTIFUL SOFA — perfect con-
dition. Reasonable. Call PL 9-
5553.

RUMMAGE SALE — Friday, Oct.
28, 10:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sat., Oct.
29 - 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. — Masonic
Temple, 175 Chestnut St., Nutley,
N.J. Nutley Chapter #121, Order
of Eastern Star. 10-27

10 PIECE WALNUT dining room
set; General Electric refrigerator;
vanity table; long davenport table.
Good condition. Call 667-6221. 11-3

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat, size
16-18. Perfect condition. Mov-
ing to Florida. \$125. Call 667-
5499. 11-17

MAN'S warm overcoat, size about
40. Several ladies coats, size 14.
White iron baby crib, with mat-
tress. \$3.00. 759-6493. TF

FOR SALE

14" PORTABLE TV — 2 electra-
voice LT-12 speakers — Gerard
Model A turntable with an 880
stereo cartridge — Healthkit 50 watt
stereo amp and AM-FM tuner. Call
667-6788.

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at
all, on carpets cleaned with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
at Tiber Hardware, 125 Washington
Ave., Belleville.

USED FACTORY SEWING MA-
CHINES, \$85. each. Can be seen
at Ed K Dress Co., 32 Washington
Ave., Belleville. 11-3

SEALY INNERSPRING mattress.
Twin size, like new. \$55. 667-
7926.

RELAXACIZOR FOR SALE — A-1
condition. Call between 8 AM to
4 P.M. 661-1984. 11-3

BAZAAR WEDNESDAY Nov. 2.
Gifts, goodies. 10:30 AM to 5
P.M. Luncheon 11:30 AM to 2 P.M.
All are welcome. Women's Club of
Nutley 226 Chestnut St.

"KAFFEEKLATSCH and Country Fair
Come! Browse! Sip! Candy and
jam table, too, at Historical Soc.
Bldg. on Prospect & Church Streets,
Nutley, sponsored by Nutley Animal
Welfare League, ONE DAY ONLY!
Friday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30
p.m."

SOFA — Sectional, 2 pieces. 54
inches each with or without
corner table. 338-8975. 11-3

TWO SNOW TIRES — 670-15 and
1 good tire on rim, same size —
1 spare. \$32.00. Reason: New Car.
Call 667-1671. 11-10

ANDERSON STOVE, good condition,
deep well. Call 661-1464. 11-3

WIGS, CLOSE OUT. Limited quan-
tity and limited colors. Special
while they last. \$30. La Petite
Beauty, 473 Chestnut St., Nutley.
661-1389.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, breakfast;
2 Rust leather back chairs. Bar-
gain for quick sale. Phone 661-
1273.

FURNISHED ROOMS

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

PLEASANT ROOM, suitable for
business gentleman. Private home.
Convenient. Call 667-5425. 11-10

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman.
Near Newark & New York bus
line. Call 667-4389. 11-10

HELP WANTED

EVENINGS — part time positions
open on rewrite desks at Nutley
Sun. Job ideal for college students,
teachers, reporters, etc., looking for
extra cash. Good typing ability es-
sential. Some newspaper experience,
even school, desirable. Work accord-
ing to your schedule. Pay commensu-
rate with experience. Call 667-
2100. Mr. White for appt. An Equal
Opportunity Employer. TF

HELP WANTED

MEN or WOMEN, full or part time
tellers and bookkeepers. Write
Box #75, Belleville Times, 247
Washington Ave., Belleville. 11-3

HELP WANTED

WOMAN — Either two days per
week or part time 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. Call PL 1-1179.

HELP WANTED

COMPANION — Woman to live
in, make home for themselves.
Own room. Help take care of semi-
invalid. Call 759-8301.

HELP WANTED

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER &
CLERICAL POSITIONS — full or
part time. Day hours to be ar-
ranged. Typing, knowledge of post-
ing desirable. Permanent positions;
good pay. Newark-Belleville line.
Write The Belleville Times Box 76,
246 Washington Ave., Belleville. 11-3

HELP WANTED

MARRIED MAN for delivery with
own car, Friday and Saturday.
Call 438-7059 or 667-1551.

HELP WANTED

FACTORY HELP — day and night
shift. No experience necessary.
Steady work. Benefits. Mansel Cera-
mics Co., 140 Little St., Belleville.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN, with driver's li-
cense, 18 or over, to work in
local shop. Full time. Call 667-
2200, Mr. Gay. TF

HELP WANTED

SALESGIRLS — Part time or full
time. Janette's, Nutley Center is
accepting applications for the Christ-
mas holiday season. You may apply
between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily
and Mon. & Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9
P.M. See mgr. Mr. Mazzola. Jan-
ette's, Nutley Center, Nutley, N.J. TF

HELP WANTED

WOMAN FOR CLEANING, one day
a week, Greylock Parkway, Belle-
ville. Call 484-6650 or 751-1479.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN for full time, 5 days week
to care for elderly woman and
light housework. Call 667-5761.

HELP WANTED

CLERK-TYPIST, mature, general of-
fice work in 4 girl office. For
appointment call 759-6445. 11-10

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY, experienced. Excel-
lent salary and working condi-
tion. Write Box #250, Nutley
Sun, Nutley, N.J. stating age and
qualifications. An equal opportunity
employer. TF

FURNISHED ROOMS

THE LATHAM HOUSE — Large
rooms with shower. Transient or
permanent. All facilities. Parking
space. Near I.T.T. and Hoffmann-
La Roche, 144 Whitford Ave. (cor-
ner Nutley Ave.) Nutley. Call 667-
9621. TF

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

THE WHITE HOUSE — GUEST
ROOMS. 420 Centre Street, Nut-
ley. Centrally located. Comfortable
rooms. PL 1-2042 after 5 p.m. TF

PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOM, pri-
vate driveway. Gentleman or
lady. Call 667-2483. After 4 p.m.
10-27

LIGHT - AIRY - CHEERFUL ROOM
Convenient to transportation. Rea-
sonable. 276 New St. Belleville. Call
759-1878. 10-27

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, newly de-
corated. Near all buses, Hoffmann-
La Roche & I.T.T. Free parking, 25
Cathedral Ave., Nutley. 661-2441.

2 ROOMS, furnished, 417 Franklin
Ave., Belleville.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 1 or
2 business men. Everything sup-
plied. Private home and entrance.
667-7720.

HEARING AIDS

SOUTH BERGEN
HEARING AID CENTER
Little's Pharmacy
547 Franklin Avenue
Batteries & Accessories. Repair
All Makes of Hearing Aids
North 7-0822 Geneva 8-1042
9-28-61TF

HELP WANTED

EVENINGS — part time positions
open on rewrite desks at Nutley
Sun. Job ideal for college students,
teachers, reporters, etc., looking for
extra cash. Good typing ability es-
sential. Some newspaper experience,
even school, desirable. Work accord-
ing to your schedule. Pay commensu-
rate with experience. Call 667-
2100. Mr. White for appt. An Equal
Opportunity Employer. TF

HELP WANTED

MEN or WOMEN, full or part time
tellers and bookkeepers. Write
Box #75, Belleville Times, 247
Washington Ave., Belleville. 11-3

HELP WANTED

WOMAN — Either two days per
week or part time 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. Call PL 1-1179.

HELP WANTED

COMPANION — Woman to live
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Own room. Help take care of semi-
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HELP WANTED

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER &
CLERICAL POSITIONS — full or
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ing desirable. Permanent positions;
good pay. Newark-Belleville line.
Write The Belleville Times Box 76,
246 Washington Ave., Belleville. 11-3

HELP WANTED

MARRIED MAN for delivery with
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Call 438-7059 or 667-1551.

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FACTORY HELP — day and night
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Steady work. Benefits. Mansel Cera-
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HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN, with driver's li-
cense, 18 or over, to work in
local shop. Full time. Call 667-
2200, Mr. Gay. TF

HELP WANTED

MALE

DRAFTSMAN

Opportunity for draftsman to grow
to design draftsman status with
small company. Work with Engin-
eering or machine design. Respon-
sibility for drafting and design of
electronic equipment and dies, fix-
tures, and tooling; write specifica-
tions.

ELECTRON

TECHNOLOGY INC.

626 Schuyler Ave., Kearny, N.J.
998-8100

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVER WANTED

neat, clean and over 21. Good
pay. Steady. Contact Suburban Easo,
corner Vreeland & Franklin Avenues
Nutley.

MEN, why be subject to lay off?

Our organization is made of men,
who are ambitious and are willing to
pay the price than success usually
demands. "GOOD WORK HAB-
ITS" For details dial 743-8359.

DRIVER WANTED, Allan's Dry
Cleaners. Inquire 11 High Street,
Nutley. 11-3

YOUNG MEN over 18 for parts and
shipping clerks in automotive sup-
ply depot in Nutley. Will train.
Permanent positions in handy loca-
tion. Call Mr. Schafer—667-5600.

TF

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

GIRL—PART TIME for Belleville
office. Experienced typist and of-
fice experience. 4 hours per day,
\$2. per hour. Call evenings after 8
p.m. RE 1-7610.

ACT NOW

It's AVON'S CHRISTMAS selling
season. Earn immediately as an
AVON Representative.
Call 642-5146

WOMAN — Either two days per
week or part time 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. Call PL 1-1179.

COMPANION — Woman to live
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Own room. Help take care of semi-
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local shop. Full time. Call 667-
2200, Mr. Gay. TF

TF

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED MAN

Ask for
Classified
Dept.

ORDER NOW! DIAL 667-2100, 759-3200 or 483-8570 YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW LITTLE A WANT AD COSTS



**SELL TOMORROW
with a WANT AD TODAY!**

**667-2100
759-3200
483-8570**

Three
News-
papers
or only
Up to 25 Words

\$195

SAVE 90¢ 3 Time \$4.95
Insertion

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

★ ADS MUST BE IN 5 P.M. TUESDAY

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of MARK F. LANE would like to express our thanks to the Nutley First Aid Squad, Police Dept., Priests of St. Mary's Church, Funeral Director, Everett Johnese, friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kindnesses at the time of the death of our husband & father.

Helen Lane,
Peggy & Freddie

AGRICULTURE

SCREENED TOP SOIL — FILL
Excavating, landscaping, sod-
ding, land clearing. Let us solve
your drainage problem. Trencher,
bulldozer, and truck rentals. Ar-
mando Vocoturo — telephone Ply-
mouth 9-6640. TF

ALUMINUM GLASS REPAIRS

ALL TYPE GLASS REPLACED.
Storm Panels, & Screens. Up to
40% Discount on Storm Windows-
Doors, Tub Enclosures, etc. U.S. All
Weather Products Co., 217 Belle-
ville Ave. PL 9-1863. TF

AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT

STORM PANELS AND SCREENS —
Table tops, mirrors resilvered, tub
enclosures. NUTLEY KEY & GLASS
CO., 507 Franklin Ave., Nutley. NO
7-5405. TF

ALL TYPE GLASS REPLACED. Storm
Panels & Screens, Wood Sash,
Table tops, Mirrors resilvered, Storm
Fronts. Pick up and delivery. U.S.
Glass Co., 215 Belleville Ave. PL
9-1867. TF

ALUMINUM SIDING

**ALUMINUM SIDING AND GUT-
TERS** also aluminum siding re-
paired. Roofing and roof repair.
Deal direct with contractor, Henry
Gallotti. Call 667-3832. TF

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 DUCATI SCOOTER, 100CC.
Only 500 miles. Reasonable. Call
998-5339. TF

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

**COMPLETE ALTERATIONS PAINT-
ING AND MASONRY.** Roofing,
siding, gutters, leaders. Remodeling
of attics, kitchens, bathrooms and
basements. Paneling and tile ceil-
ings. Aluminum combination win-
dows and doors, also windows re-
chained. George Glycner & Son.
PL 9-9362 TF

LONGOBARDI CONSTRUCTION CO.
Inc. Building additions, repairs and
all types of electrical work. Free
estimates. From cellar to roof—No
job too small. 759-8796 or 759-
1342. TF

**A. COLLINS — Carpenters and
Builders.** Kitchen, Attic, Base-
ment remodeling. Roofing and Sid-
ing. Also Aluminum combination
storm doors and windows. All work
covered by insurance. Established
1939. North 7-0730. TF

LINDSTROM BROTHERS, shop.
311 Broad Street, Bloomfield.
Roofing, overhead doors, breeze-
ways, porches, screens, general
home maintenance, kitchen cabi-
nets, alterations, additions. Free
estimates. Telephone NO 7-8299
or NO 7-7243. 4-21-55 TF

**L. VITALE & SONS — 76 Baldwin
Place, Belleville.** Masonry-Gen-
eral Contractors. Alterations and
Extensions. Concrete sidewalks and
driveways. Brick and stone steps
and fronts our specialty. Free esti-
mates. Plymouth 9-3064. TF

CHILD CARE

**FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST.
ELIZABETH NURSERY, 174
Franklin Avenue, Nutley.** Ages 2-5
years. Hours 7 A.M. — 5 P.M. Play-
room, dining room, recreation room
with TV and stereophonic records.
Hot lunch at 12 noon. Nap 12:30-
2 P.M. Snack at 3 P.M. Transpor-
tation. For registration — 6:30-7
p.m. North 1-0919. 1-26-61 TF

CONVALESCENT AIDS

LITTLE'S PHCY. now has available
for sale or rent — Hospital beds,
wheel chairs, walkers, crutches and
a complete line of sick room needs.
667-0822. TF

DECORATORS

— See Painters —

ELECTRICIANS

**CALL US FOR PROMPT and com-
plete electrical service.** D & D
Electric, 58 Bellavista Ave., Belle-
ville. Telephone Plymouth 1-2782.
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LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY WITH FULL HOUSEPOWER

For free estimate phone Larson's
Electric Service, 658 Belleville Ave.
24 hour Answering Service. 759-
9262 — State Licensed TF

BELLO'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Complete home wiring Altera-
tions and repairs. We specialize in
100 Amp. 220 line. North 7-0919.
Call anytime for free estimate.
1-14-60 TF

FLOOR SERVICE

**FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
and waxed.** American Floor Sanding
Company. George Inglis NO 7-
5887. Gilbert Busch. NO 7-5887.
2-9-51 TF

**KILLEN FLOOR SERVICE — sand-
ing — finishing — waxing —**
insured — estimates. Statewide
gymnasium guideline markings. R.L.
Killen — PL 9-5954. TF

FOR RENT

**3 ROOMS, all improvements, park-
ing, 11 High Street, Nutley 667-
2870 — after 6 p.m. 667-5543.**
10-6

**BELLEVILLE — THREE ROOM
brand new garden apartment.**
Large kitchen, combination G.E. re-
frigerator-freezer. Air conditioning,
parking, individual heat control.
\$125. Weekdays HU 2-1321, eves
& weekends 678-3890. 11-17

**NEW APTS. — 3-1/2 & 2-1/2
rooms.** Air cond., comp. sound-
proof, residential neighborhood —
Call anytime 751-1473. TF

FOR RENT

**NUTLEY — 4 rooms, heat & hot
water, \$90. Adults. No pets.** Call
667-3231. 10-27

**NUTLEY — Modern apartment
building.** Free parking. 4-1/2
room apartment. Available Dec. 1st.
\$165. Call NO 7-6158 or 743-
9580. 11-3

**BEAUTIFUL 3 room apartment, heat
& hot water supplied.** See sup't.
at 444 Washington Ave., Belleville.
11-3

**FOREST HILL — No Newark. 3
room apt. Tiled bath, heat, hot
water, gas, electric supplied. 3rd
floor. Security. Business couple or
gentleman preferred. \$85. 485-
1415. 11/10**

**GARAGE FOR RENT — 200 Jor-
dalen Ave., Belleville. \$10. Call
PL 9-7052. 11/10**

**BELLEVILLE — 5 ROOMS, enclosed
porch, second floor. Heat supplied,
adults only, no pets. \$125. per
month. Available Nov. 15. Call PL
9-2585. 11-3**

**3 ROOMS, heat, hot water supplied.
40 Roma Street, Nutley. Avail-
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**FOUR LARGE ROOMS, modern kit-
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Heat & hot water supplied. Avail-
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18 buses. Call 759-4290.**

**TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.**
Rent electric shampooer \$1. at
Klemm Hardware, 724 Broadway,
Newark.

**NUTLEY — Modern 2 bedroom
apartment, air conditioned, heat,
patio, \$150 month. PL 8-9859 —
PI 3-9836.**

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Rent reason-
able. Couple only. Call at 22
Washington Ave., Nutley. Avail-
able November 1st.

**2 ROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor.
Heat & hot water supplied. Private
bath. Gas range & refrigerator
included. Call 667-8341. Available
Dec. 1st. Parking. Convenient.**

3-1/2 ROOMS. Available Novem-
ber 15th. Business or elderly
couple preferred. Call 667-0493.
11-10

**4 ROOM modern apartment, 1st
floor. Heat & hot water sup-
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9-4036.**

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Call 751-2495**

**3 ROOM APARTMENT with stor-
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FOR SALE

USED DESKS, \$15 and up. Filing
cabinets, chairs and tables. Ed-
elstein Office Furniture Ware-
house, 200 Montgomery Street,
Paterson, N. J. LAmbert 3-6153
5-26-60 TF

CORDWOOD

Fireplace logs, seasoned hardwood.
24 or 16 inch lengths — \$24.00
per half cord delivered and stacked.
Kindling wood, \$1.00 per bag.
Cordwood Yard — 702 Pompton
Ave., Cedar Grove, opp. Friar Tuck
Inn. Phone 239-4554. 10-20

**NEW CUT RATE department, Sham-
poo & set \$2.00, hair cut \$1.50,
permanents complete \$7.95, touch-
up \$5.00. No appointments, accept-
ed for this department. Four Seasons
Hairdressers, 200 Chestnut St., Nut-
ley. 10-27**

**BEAUTIFUL SOFA — perfect con-
dition. Reasonable. Call PL 9-
5553.**

**RUMMAGE SALE — Friday, Oct.
28; 10:30 A.M. — 8 P.M. Sat., Oct.
29 — 9 A.M. — 3 P.M. — Masonic
Temple, 175 Chestnut St. Nutley,
N.J. Nutley Chapter #121, Order
of Eastern Star. 10-27**

**10 PIECE WALNUT dining room
set; General Electric refrigerator,
vanity table; long davenport table.
Good condition. Call 667-6221.**
11-3

**BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat, size
16-18. Perfect condition. Mov-
ing to Florida. \$125. Call 667-
5499.**

**MAN'S warm overcoat, size about
40. Several ladies coats, size 14.
White iron baby crib, with mat-
tress. \$3.00. 759-6493.**

FOR SALE

**14" PORTABLE TV — 2 electra-
voice LT-12 speakers — Gerard
Model A turntable with an 880
stereo cartridge—Healthkit 50 watt
stereo amp and AM-FM tuner. Call
667-6788.**

**FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at
all, on carpets cleaned with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
at Tiber Hardware, 125 Washington
Ave., Belleville.**

**USED FACTORY SEWING MA-
CHINES, \$85. each.** Can be seen
at Ed K. Dress Co., 32 Washington
Ave., Belleville. 11-3

**SEALY INNERSPRING mattress.
Twin size, like new. \$5. 667-
7926.**

**RELAXACIZOR FOR SALE — A-1
condition. Call between 8 AM to
4 PM. 661-1984. 11-3**

**BAZAAR WEDNESDAY Nov. 2.
Gifts, goodies. 10:30 AM to 5
P.M. Luncheon 11:30 AM to 2 P.M.
All are welcome. Women's Club of
Nutley 226 Chestnut St.**

**"KAFEEKLATSCH and Country Fair
Come! Browse! Sip! Candy and
jam table, too, at Historical Soc.
Bldg. on Prospect & Church Streets,
Nutley, sponsored by Nutley Animal
Welfare League, ONE DAY ONLY!
Friday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30
p.m."**

**SOFA — Sectional, 2 pieces. 54
inches each with or without
corner table. 338-8975. 11-3**

**TWO SNOW TIRES — 670-15 and
— 1 good tire on rim, same size —
1 spare. \$32.00. Reason: New Car.
Call 667 1671. 11-10**

**ANDERSON STOVE, good condition,
deep well. Call 661-1464. 11-3**

**WIGS, CLOSE OUT. Limited quan-
tity and limited colors. Special
while they last. \$30. La Petite
Beauty, 473 Chestnut St., Nutley.
661-1389.**

**LIVING ROOM CHAIR, breakfront,
2 Rust leather back chairs. Bar-
gain for quick sale. Phone 661-
1273.**

FURNISHED ROOMS

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

**PLEASANT ROOM, suitable for
business gentleman. Private home.
Convenient. Call 667-5425. 11-10**

**SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman.
Near Newark & New York bus
line. Call 667-4389.**

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HOUSEWIVES — MOTHERS

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO DO A NUMBER OF ASSEMBLY JOBS
which are open now. No manufacturing experience necessary.
No standing. Work is clean and light. We make small electrical
switches which are used in computers, home appliances and other
automated equipment.

**WE WILL TRAIN YOU!
REGULAR INCREASES EVERY 3 MONTHS
FOR THE FIRST YEAR**

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**DON'T WAIT CALL, WRITE OR COME IN NOW
ASK FOR MR. CONNELL**

GORDOS CORPORATION

**"BY THE PARK"
250 Glenwood Avenue
Bloomfield, N.J.
Phone: 7436800 10-20**

**SALESGIRLS — Part time or full
time. Janette's, Nutley Center is
accepting applications for the Chris-
mas holiday season. You may apply
between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily
and Mon. & Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9
P.M. See mgr. Mr. Mazzolla. Jan-
ette's, Nutley Center, Nutley, N.J. TF**

**WOMAN FOR CLEANING, one day
a week, Greylock Parkway, Belle-
ville. Call 484-6650 or 751-1479.**

**WOMAN for full time, 5 days week
to care for elderly woman and
light housework. Call 667-5761.**

**CLERK-TYPIST, mature, general of-
fice work in 4 girl office. For
appointment call 759-6445. 11-10**

**SECRETARY, experienced. Excel-
lent salary and working condi-
tion. Write Box #250, Nutley
Sun, Nutley, N.J. stating age and
qualifications. An equal opportunity
employer. TF**

FURNISHED ROOMS

**THE LATHAM HOUSE — Large
rooms with shower. Transient or
permanent. All facilities. Parking
space. Near I.T.T. and Hoffmann-
La Roche, 144 Whitford Ave. (cor-
ner Nutley Ave.) Nutley. Call 667-
9621. TF**

**GILL'S PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISH-
ED ROOMS, near Hoffmann-La-
Roche and I.T.T., free parking —
NO 7-9747. TF**

**THE WHITE HOUSE — GUEST
ROOMS, 420 Centre Street, Nut-
ley. Centrally located. Comfortable
rooms. PL 1-2042 after 5 p.m. TF**

**PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOM, pri-
vate driveway. Gentleman or
lady. Call 667-2483. After 4 p.m.
10-27**

**LIGHT - AIRY - CHEERFUL ROOM
Convenient to transportation. Reason-
able. 276 New St. Belleville. Call
759-1878. 10-27**

**BEAUTIFUL ROOM, newly deco-
rated. Near all buses, Hoffmann-
La Roche & I.T.T. Free parking, 25
Cathedral Ave., Nutley. 661-2441.
11-3**

**2 ROOMS, furnished, 417 Franklin
Ave., Belleville.**

**FURNISHED APARTMENT for 1 or
2 business men. Everything sup-
plied. Private home and entrance.
667-7720.**

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**SOUTH BERGEN
HEARING AID CENTER
Little's Pharmacy
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Botterlies & Accessories. Repairs
All Makes of Hearing Aids
North 7-0822 Geneva 8-1042
9-28-61TF**

HELP WANTED

**EVENINGS — part time positions
open on rewrite desks at Nutley
Sun. Job ideal for college students,
teachers, reporters, etc., looking for
extra cash. Good typing ability es-
sential. Some newspaper experience,
even school, desirable. Work accord-
ing to your schedule. Pay commensu-
rate with experience. Call 667-
2100. Mr. White for appt. An Equal
Opportunity Employer. TF**

**MEN OR WOMEN, full or part time,
tellers and bookkeepers. Write
Box #75, Belleville Times, 247
Washington Ave., Belleville. 11-3**

HELP WANTED FEMALE

**MARRIED MAN for delivery with
own car, Friday and Saturday.
Call 438-7059 or 667-1551.**

**FACTORY HELP — day and night
shift. No experience necessary.
Steady work. Benefits. Mansel Cer-
amics Co., 140 Little St., Belleville.
TF**

**YOUNG MAN, with driver's li-
cense, 18 or over, to work in
local shop. Full time. Call 667-
2200. Mr. Gay. TF**

HELP WANTED

**PART TIME — 8 A.M.-1 P.M. 5
days week. Retirees acceptable.
Call 744-1199, leave name and
telephone number. Mr. Liberti.
11-10**

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING
ASSISTANT
MALE
Must have drivers license.
OPERATOR - TRAINEES
FEMALE**

No experience necessary. Day shift
INSPECTOR
MALE OR FEMALE
Visual & eye loupe inspection of
glass bulbs and glass-metal stems.
Experience necessary.

**GLASS WORKERS
MALE OR FEMALE
Hand & machine glass workers, stem
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Steady job. Fringe benefits.**

**ELECTRON TECHNOLOGY
INC.
626 Schuyler Ave., Kearny, N.J.
998-8100
An equal opportunity employer**

HELP WANTED FEMALE

**GIRL—PART TIME for Belleville
office. Experienced typist and of-
fice experience. 4 hours per day,
\$2. per hour. Call evenings after 8
p.m. RE 1-7610.**

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It's AVON'S CHRISTMAS selling
season. Earn immediately as an
AVON Representative.
Call 642-5146**

**WOMAN — Either two days per
week or part time 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. Call PL 1-1179.**

**COMPANION — Woman to live
in, make home for themselves.
Own room. Help take care of semi-
invalid. Call 759-8301.**

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER &
CLERICAL POSITIONS — full or
part time. Day hours to be ar-
ranged. Typing, knowledge of post-
ing desirable. Permanent positions,
good pay. Newark-Belleville line.
Write The Belleville Times Box 76,
246 Washington Ave., Belleville.
11-3**

HELP WANTED MALE

**MARRIED MAN for delivery with
own car, Friday and Saturday.
Call 438-7059 or 667-1551.**

**FACTORY HELP — day and night
shift. No experience necessary.
Steady work. Benefits. Mansel Cer-
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local shop. Full time. Call 667-
2200. Mr. Gay. TF**

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**Leftover Prices
ONLY 2 LEFT**

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Save \$500

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Opportunity for draftsman to grow
to design draftsman status with
small company. Work with Engin-
eering or machine design. Respon-
sibility for drafting and design of
electronic equipment and dies, fix-
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tions.

Salary Open
Steady job. Fringe benefits

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626 Schuyler Ave., Kearny, N.J.
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An equal opportunity employer

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT,
neat, clean and over 21. Good
pay. Steady. Contact Suburban Esso,
corner Vreeland & Franklin Avenues
Nutley.**

**MEN, why be subject to lay off?
Our organization is made of men,
who are ambitious and are willing to
pay the price than success usually
demands... "GOOD WORK HAB-
ITS" For details dial 743-8359.**

**DRIVER WANTED. Allan's Dry
Cleaners. Inquire 11 High Street,
Nutley. 11-3**

**YOUNG MEN over 18 for parts and
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ply depot in Nutley. Will train.
Permanent positions in handy loca-
tion. Call Mr. Schafer—667-5600.
TF**

**ACT NOW
It's AVON'S CHRISTMAS selling
season. Earn immediately as an
AVON Representative.
Call 642-5146**

**WOMAN — Either two days per
week or part time 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. Call PL 1-1179.**

**COMPANION — Woman to live
in, make home for themselves.
Own room. Help take care of semi-
invalid. Call 759-8301.**

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER &
CLERICAL POSITIONS — full or
part time. Day hours to be ar-
ranged. Typing, knowledge of post-
ing desirable. Permanent positions,
good pay. Newark-Belleville line.
Write The Belleville Times Box 76,
246 Washington Ave., Belleville.
11-3**

**MARRIED MAN for delivery with
own car, Friday and Saturday.
Call 438-7059 or 667-1551.**

**FACTORY HELP — day and night
shift. No experience necessary.
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Ask for
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ORDER NOW! DIAL 667-2100, 759-3200 or 483-8570 YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW
LITTLE A WANT AD COSTS

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APPRENTICE - TOOL MAKER. Preferably with some experience or vocational school background. Must be 18. (Apprenticeship program is state approved.) ALSO YOUNG MAN, part time to clean shop and offices. Must be steady. Apply in person. Progress Tool & Die Co., 485 Main Street, Belleville, 10-27
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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." TF

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GIVE YOUR HOUSE A NEW LOOK. Basements, attics, roofing, painting and decorating, leaders and gutters. Fully insured. Belleville PL 9-2010. TF

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EASY WAY DRIVING SCHOOL — Licensed by N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles. Approved by A.A.A. and Department of Education. Insurance certificates issued. Plymouth 9-8774 or NORTH 7-8590, 3-1-62 TF

GUITAR OR CLARINET — for instruction centered upon your child's needs and abilities, please call 933-7599. Will travel to homes in Nutley. 10-20

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ATTENTION TOP PRICES—NEWS-PAPERS tied; lead; rags; copper; brass and junk cars. J. Resciniti, 42-44 Clinton St., Belleville. PL 9-4408. TF

JUNK DEALERS

BRING IT IN. Copper, brass, aluminum, lead, batteries, cast iron, steel, paper, rags. Top prices. Kearny Scrap Metal, 478 Schuyler Avenue, Kearny. WYman 1-0432. TF

FRANKIE'S SALVAGE — Pick up paper, rags, metal, mattresses, sinks, bathtubs and furnaces. Clean cellars. Telephone Plymouth 9-2613. 3-14-57 TF

LAWN MOWERS

Authorized Dealer for JACOBSEN LAWN EQUIPMENT. Repairs on all make mowers. All Work Guaranteed. Briggs & Stratton parts in stock. NUTLEY KEY & GLASS, 507 Franklin Ave. NO 7-5405. TF

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FOUND: About 3 months' old black male kitten with white chest, muzzle and paws. Owner please claim or, reader, want to adopt him? Call NO 7-3300 for further information.

LOST—Savings Passbook #10534, Bank of Nutley, Yantacaw Office. Payment stopped. Finder return to Bank of Nutley, Yantacaw Office. 11-3

MASONRY

S. DE NICOLA MASON — Patios — Walks — Steps — Flagstone Terraces — Brickwork Specialist — North 7-4643 TF

SANS CONSTRUCTION CO. — Asphalt driveways, patios, walks, brick & slate steps, retaining walls, all types of alterations. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call Junie San Giacomo, 667-0396. 11-3

SAM RUSIGNUOLO — NO 7-8747 — Patios Our Specialty — Brick, Plastering and Stone Cement — Stucco Work and — All Kinds of Mason Work — 84 Bloomfield Avenue — Nutley 10, N.J.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING. Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial work. Call Joseph A. Larcieri, 751-0838 or 751-4014. TF

DOM INNAMORATO — Painting and Paperhanging. Long experience. Clean, neat work. Estimates given NO 7-8622. 12-22-60 TF

QUALITY PAINTING AND DECORATING. Interior and exterior, brush, roller, spraying, paper hanging, waterproofing. Ronald J. Bocker and Son, 119 Honcox Avenue, Nutley. Call 667-6110 or 772-2344. Free estimates. TF

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING? John Graczyk, General Contractor. Interior and exterior painting. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Telephone North 7-4469. 7-30-59 TF

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — Inside and outside work. WALTER PETERS, 242 Washington Ave., Belleville. PL 1-0447 PL 9-0615 TF

PAINTING & DECORATING — Interior & Exterior — Neat & Clean — Dial Now 667-5747 TF

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BROOKLINE DECORATORS — Interior & exterior painting, paperhanging & repairs. Call 667-7029 after 4:30 p.m. 12-29

NURSING HOME

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

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INCOME — SPARE TIME — No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, \$550 to \$1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write CO-REP, INC., 10 CALIFORNIA AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. Include phone number.

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REMOVE UNWANTED hair permanently by ELECTROLYSIS. Jean Beberian, R.E. 632 Mt. Prospect Ave. (cor. Elwood Ave.) Newark. Phone HU 5-4305. TF

ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS? Try Re-Suits Detective Agency. Write Box 961, Clark, N.J. 10-27

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

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

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

QUICK SALE — Moving out of state. 7 room house, residential area. Call 667-3623. \$18,500. 11-10

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HIGH ELEVATION

ALMOST NEW SPLIT — One of Nutley's Highest Spots

A charming 7 room home in beautiful condition. 3 bedrooms & tile bath on one level. Entrance level has spacious foyer with powder room. Balcony on side opens to finished recreation room. Offered for the first time — this might be the last.

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GIVE ME A RING JOHN J. McGRANE Licensed Real Estate Broker NO 7-3231 7-16-59 TF

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Well planned 4 bedroom colonial with 1st floor powder room; 3 bedrooms & bath on 2nd; spacious combination bedroom & 1/2 bath on 3rd. Near Radcliffe School, bus & shopping. Immediate possession. Attractive financing may be arranged for qualified buyer.

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BELLEVILLE — 26,500 — NEWLY LISTED: Modern kitchens & baths — 1st floor — 4 and bath — 2nd floor — 4 and bath — Automatic heat; Owner has priced right for early sale.

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3 BEDROOM HOME, living room, dining room, sunporch, aluminum siding, storm windows. \$21,500. Principals only. Call 667-7076. 11-10

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BELLEVILLE — Attractive Cape Cod — 5-1/2 rooms, log burning fireplace in comfortable living room. Dining area, scientific kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, garage. Excellent location. LIONEL BAL, Realtor. 661-0880.

Nutley — CHARM, DIGNITY, CHARACTER — This 2 bedroom English tudor located in the Yantacaw area must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for a quick sale at only \$24,900. CARL A. ORECHIO, AGCY, 43 Washington Ave., Nutley 667-4000. TF

BAYVILLE — TOMS RIVER — 6 room Bi-level, immaculate. 5 years old. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 car garage, 100x100 lot. Residential. Aluminum storm windows and doors. Near bay. Ideal also for retired couple. Principals only. Call owner 751-1347. TF

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6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE residential area. Please call PL 8-6586.

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

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ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE repaired. Singers, White, Domestic, Free, New Home, and all foreign makes. \$1. for estimate in your home. Wissing Sewing Center, 147-B Valley Rd., Montclair. Call Pilgrim 6-1881. TF

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

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SUNNY DOLLARS? Have top to \$1,000, looking for bottom. One not good without the other. Will split. Jerry Gay, 667-2200.

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

GOOD PIANO WANTED. Grand or small size. Call MA 3-6595 11-3

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

OLD CLOCKS, any condition — also bric-a-brac. 667-2241 after 5 p.m.

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NIGHT HAULING, evenings & weekends. Refrigerators, washers, stoves, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 667-6314. 11-4 TF

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NEVER priced so low!
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That washer you didn't trade in. Those fans your air conditioner displaced. That bicycle your boy outgrew. Those old storm windows you replaced. The bassinet you won't need any more.

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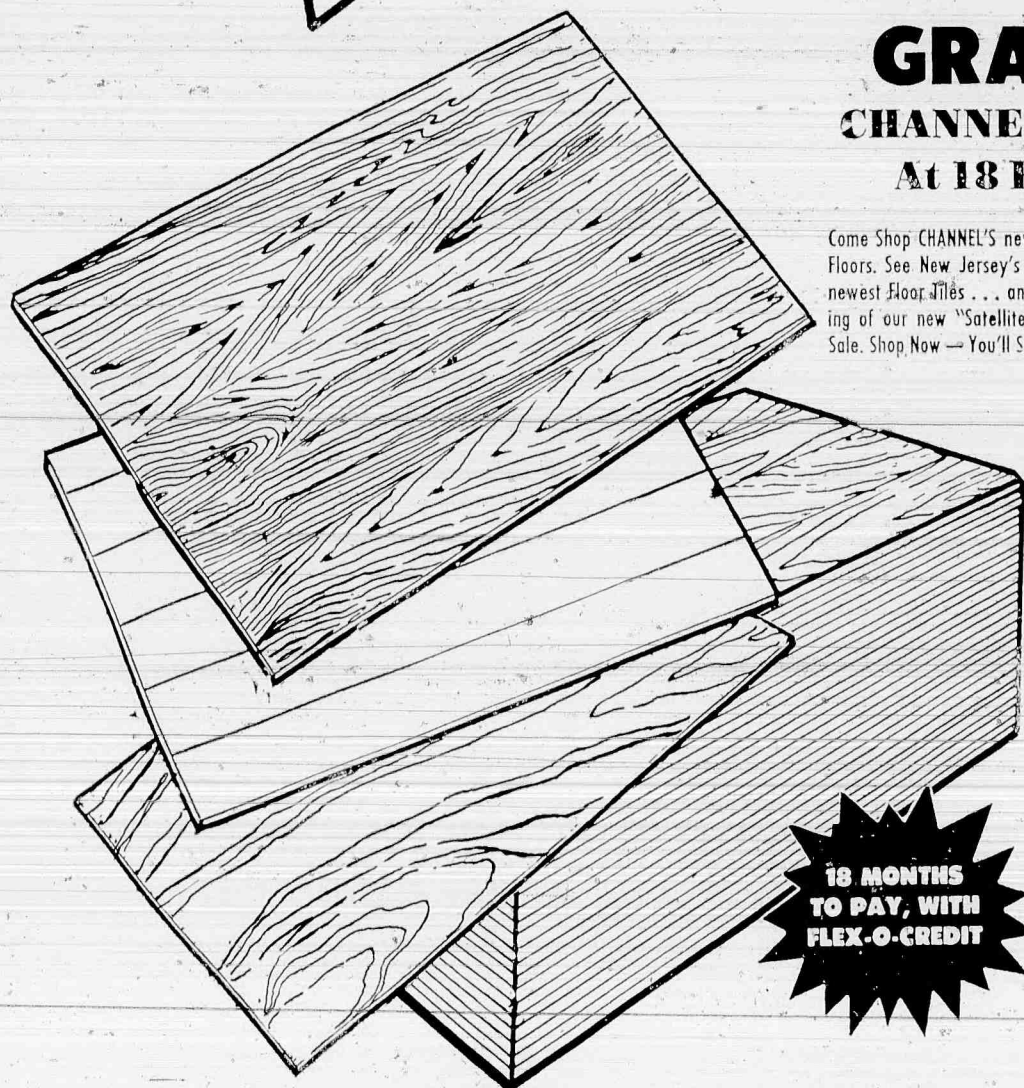


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Come Shop CHANNEL'S newest store — A Store uniquely devoted to your home's Walls, Ceilings, & Floors. See New Jersey's most impressive array of factory-finished Wall Paneling . . . the very newest Floor Tiles . . . and the most exciting Ceiling Materials in the world. To mark the launching of our new "Satellite" all CHANNEL Stores are celebrating with a tremendous Value-Packed Sale. Shop Now — You'll Save Money on everything you buy at CHANNEL!



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WALL PANELING Factory Finished • Full Room Height 4-ft. x 8-ft. Sheets

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The warm tones of real wood grain to provide natural beauty and distinction to any room in your home.

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News

BELLEVILLE, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966

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Juniors Get Ready for Spirited Season



Mod look for juniors enters fall in such styles as this double-breasted, belted, corduroy coat. Her companion has his own approach to the London look in "men's Mod" styles — the turtleneck sweater, for one. Her coat suggested by the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



Smock styles continue in fashion importance for fall. Dress shown is bonded jersey. By Symphony Classic; Security Mills fabric.

Brave New Styles, Bold New Colors, Stride into Fall Exuberantly Young

They've got a good thing going, those juniors and their younger counterparts! Youthful, spirited fashions are going full tilt for fall, matching the exuberance and activity of the lively young things who will be wearing them.

Coats have fun-loving ways. Newest arrival is the "pup-tent" coat: small on top, with big, swinging skirt showing the hem of whatever is underneath. Others are predominantly small and skinny with widened hemlines — and there are still lots of coats for "straight and narrow" adherents.

The seven-eighths coat fits fall '66 with an easy swing, low-buckled back belts and turn-about fabrics that can switch from plaid to plain on a whim.

Army, Navy Come to Aid of Fashion

Enlisting the help of the army and navy for another season, officers' coats, pea jackets are resplendent in epaulets, brass buttons, regulation collars, pockets and belts. Some march with aides-de-camp: turtleneck sweater and skirt. Most coats have hemlines underneath.

Suits and suit-like coordinates are just enough cover for the first of fall. Jackets may be long as riding jackets, short to the waist, or elevated to rank with military trim over pleated and narrow skirts. Juniors like them complete with sweater and in corduroy, a new houndstooth, wild print or Western teamed

with tattersall cowboy shirt.

The printed suit success of the spring is repeated for fall in hot tones of cotton hopsacking and corduroy.

As in coats, suit fabrics and colors double up: tattersall reverses to calf; navy stripes team with berry print; plum meets green.

Dresses Play It Short and Bright

Daytime and date-time dresses have long sleeves, mobile skirts, long, lean torsos. But juniors also favor soft shapes, the revival of the batwing sleeve, the sweater dress. The skinniest, shortest, youngest, most colorful dresses are knits, striping magenta and marigold, banding red with purple.

Staples for juniors and young juniors alike, skirts are snappy, shorter, bursting with color and pleats.

Sweaters are again lean, skinny and ribbed, new when streaked with electric stripes. The varsity sweater has found new fans among this season's young crowd.

Shirts maintain their London air as white collar and cuffs decorate prints, giant ties stream down their fronts. A junior innovation for '66 is the skirt: a shirt that comes all the way down to wear with short skirts or by itself.

Also perfect for the young crowd: the fun vinyls. They shine for fall in everything from coats to pantsuits, in rich colors, jungle prints, even giant plaids.



Little girls' fall dresses are as dainty as an antimacassar. String lace trims belted sleeves of this paneled shift. By Kate Greenaway in Lowenstein's hopsacking.



There's a new view of checks in girls' fashion picture. Here, white banding and collar spark a houndstooth check coat. From Nat'l Board, Coat and Suit Industry.



Synthetic pile fabric gives lightweight warmth plus fashion to this double-breasted coat with notched collar and slash pockets. By S. Rothschild in Borg flib.

From Brogues to Boots, Footgear For Boys Sports Masculine Look

Footwear for boys this fall is built to take a boy-sized beating — and win. Handsome brogues, boots, oxfords, slip-ons and moccasins comprise a collection of lightweight but rugged shoes. Light and heavy grains, smooth and waxy leathers, brushed, cordovan and embossed textures top the leather list.

New brogues and boots satisfy the junior male ego's desire for brawny masculine footgear. In addition to the usual small perforations, pinking and wing-tips, include heavy harness stitching, squared or porthole perfs, and new fuller toes, some flattened at the tip.

Boys and boots are a natural combination this fall. He may "go Western" with colorful frontier

boots, or sport boots with side and back zippers. Ankle-high chukkas are in-school-and-after favorites.

Oxfords with either a brogue or moccasin influence will vie for scholastic shoe honors with conventional oxfords. Other tie shoe choices are dark-on-dark saddle oxfords and smart casuals.

Future astronauts may blast off for school or playground in dashing moccasins and slip-ons. These sturdy casuals feature handsewn detailing, hidden or exposed elasticizing, and strap-and-buckle themes.

His Sunday-circus-and-birthday best will benefit from the elegance of dress brogues or slick slip-ons. In this fall's slip-ons, the sleeker the line — the dressier the look.

For Bedtime Look, It's Kids' Stuff

"Kids' Stuff!" That's what the "going to bed" look for fall is. There are baby dresses, "waif" looks and the gear look all the "modniks" love.

The "mighty little mini" shows up in the bedtime story, too — small dresses in dark prints, wild stripes and plaids, dots and angel chiffon. They lounge around the house watching TV and getting things ready for the next day, then pop right into bed.

Pajamas join the fashion revolution in a variety of ways.

There are bell-bottom hipsters and jellies in everything with "poor girl" tops, pantsuits, in baseball-suit to granny skirts, gingham nightshirts in crew length thinkable, jump-suits and rompers and even

scramble striped tights and leopard jamas.

For the woman who wants something sheer and delicate in sleepwear, there are short Grecian and tunic sleepdresses, long gowns with cutout effects, low-cut back necklines, and halter looks that float over the body.

Covered or Bared, Fashions Can Have Right Foundations

Bared or covered-up, elegant or knacky, fashions for fall find their complement in foundations ready to meet every need and preference. There's a choice of shapes and silhouettes, of sheer or opaque fabrics, of pastels or sizzling hot colors, of brief or all-over control.

One thing all foundations pre-

sent is a smooth and uncorseted look, through a number of innovations designed to banish every last little bulge.

Even the mere bulge of a garter under a knit dress or stretch pants is being eliminated, via flat garters or narrow inner panels offering a series rather than a single garter attachment.

A strong appeal of new foundations is their color interest — from the bare effect of a fishnet construction over basic beige to the most feminine of florals and, further, to such sharp colors as red, jade or bright navy.

Too, there are striped foundations, polka dot pairings of muted impressionistic prints, even gay calicos.

Fall foundations also stress smoothness — in molded, often seamless brassiere cups; in flat-seamed girdles, pantie girdles and corselets; in garments with dressmaker hems.

Blunt Toeline Points Way To Fall Footwear News

From oxfords and moccasins to brogues, chukkas and boots, men's fall footwear shows the new "blunt-edge" look — either in full or rounded-off square toe, or a broadened crescent.

Lightweight but rugged is the story in shoe leathers. Textures include smooth, grained, cordovan, suede, brushed, waxy and embossed leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Oxford Leads

Brogues are replete with pinking, stitching, perforations and long wing-tips. New and good-looking is the brushed or suede leather brogue, a country shoe which is equally at home in town.



Men's brogues feature the new blunt-edged look this season. The style shown, in smooth leather, has six-eyelet ball closing, wing tip, perforated trim. By Bostonian.



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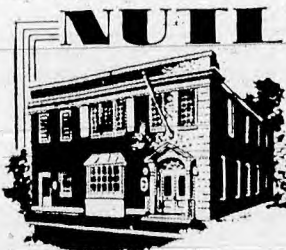
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Mink in pale, pretty shades goes to feminine heads this fall — witness the wide-brimmed bonnet here. In Emba Jasmine mink, it's by Adolpho. Photo courtesy the New York Fur Dressers.



Newly rounded toelines, elegant ornamental touches distinguish fall shoes. Polished smooth leather pump at left has rounded, sloped toe shaping, and takes a reptile applique at the vamp. Textured leather pump, right, is adorned by engraved silver buckles, curved to flatter the foot. Shoes, left, by De Liso Debs; right, by Herbert Levine. Photo courtesy Leather Industries of America.



Fashionably compact in appearance, yet spacious, is the accordion envelope bag in smooth calf. Golden stirrup links accent double handles. By Col-lentz.



Dramatic giant paisley is one of the striking prints that set the tone for at-home wear and evenings-by-the-fire. Besides such vibrant color combos as this turquoise and orange, the new bareness of the halter heightens the effect of fall's loungewear. Of Enka Crepeset nylon.



Sophisticated cardigan jackets appear importantly in fall's fashion forecast for furs. This one, in mink, has a gracious collar that continues downward to form the front band and pockets. The color is Royalia, Emba natural pale rose mink. Jacket by Christie Brothers.



With shipshape styling in the Mod mood, this water-repellent pea coat is ready to sail fashion-ably, whatever the weather. Zip-out liner in Borg pile; coat by Royalad.



New view of the glove for fall highlights the open-knuckle scoop style. By Grandoe. It's set off by an electric wrist-watch, with sweep second hand, suede strap. By Timex.



Bold contrasts of color — light played against dark — inspire fall dresses. An attractive "for instance" is this sleeveless wool knit. By Umba of Dorothy Hubbs.

BEADED BEAUTY

All that glitters is fashion, in autumn's after-dark dresses:

The spotlight's glow focuses on the beaded beauties. For evening, the dress may be slim, swingy or flowing. It may be short, or long. But if it's a new fall fashion, most likely it's beaded.

Solidly-beaded dresses flash with fashion fire. Deep, beaded collar effects gleam on other dresses. Or, beads trace glittering patterns, such as diamonds, on opulent fabrics.

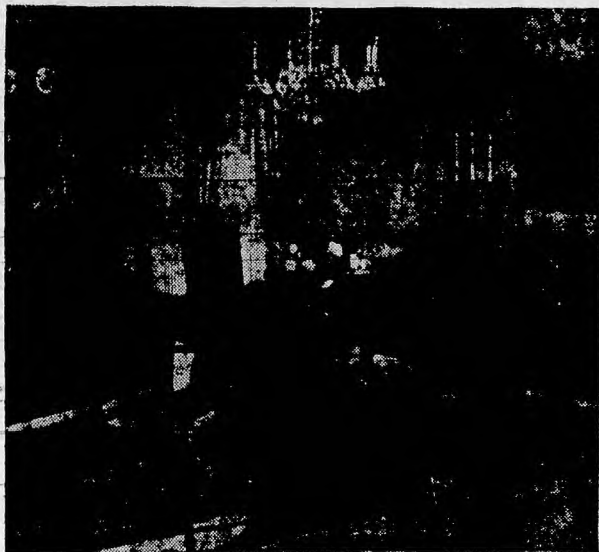
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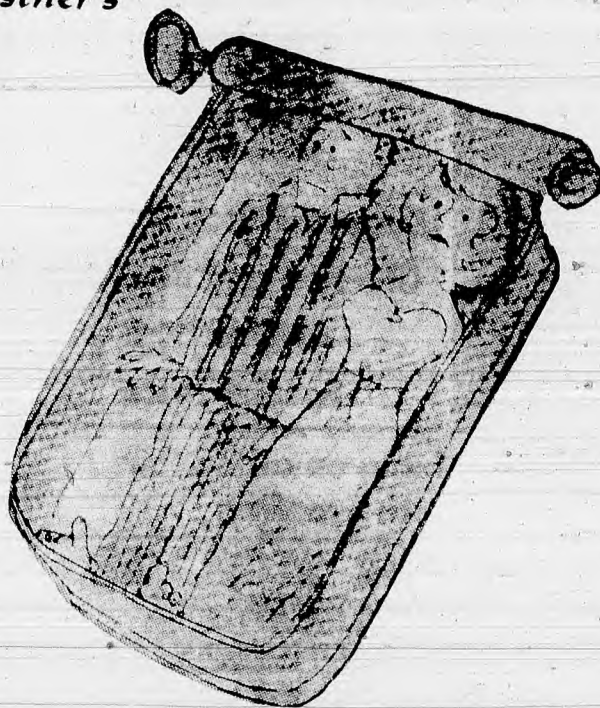


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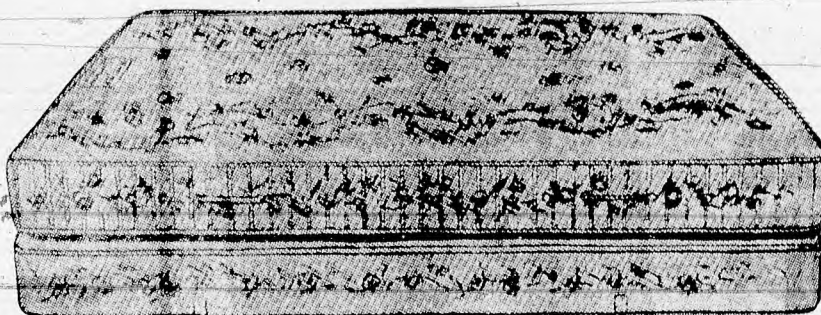
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Working together, the nation's electric utilities and electrical manufacturers have established a basic set of electrical specifications for Medallion Homes which may be adapted to fit the climate and construction requirements of each locality. In every case, the Gold Medallion on a home is your assurance that it meets four important requirements:

1. Full Housepower Wiring

The Medallion is a promise that the home's wiring system was designed and installed to provide ample electrical capacity to operate appliances and lighting now and for years to come. Spare capacity has been provided to permit economical extension of any additional circuits you may require in the future as electrical use expands.

No longer do you need a "crash" course in electrical engineering before you can be satisfied that your new home's wiring capacity is better-than-adequate. Just look for the Medallion.

2. Light for Living

In each Medallion Home, good lighting is built-in. Strategically placed lighting fixtures insure good "see-ability" in kitchens, bathrooms, utility room and other work areas. And, in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms, built-in-lighting is planned as a decorative accent.

Medallion Home lighting standards are based on national standards set by the American Home Lighting Institute.

3. Electric Appliances in Place

What many Medallion Home owners consider to be the most important features of total-electric living are the excellent appliances which come with the house. Every Medallion Home is required to have an electric range (or built-in electric cook-top and oven) plus at least three more appliances, selected from the following list:

- Refrigerator
- Food-Freezer
- *Refrigerator-Freezer
- Electric Clothes Washer
- Electric Clothes Dryer
- *Washer-Dryer* combination
- Dishwasher
- Water Heater
- Waste Disposer
- Room Air Conditioner
- Central Air Conditioning
- *Qualifies as two appliances

4. Gold Medallion Means "Total Electric"

In addition, the home which is identified by the "Total Electric Gold Medallion" emblem is heated by clean, modern electric equipment. This means that electricity is the sole source of energy for light, heat and power.

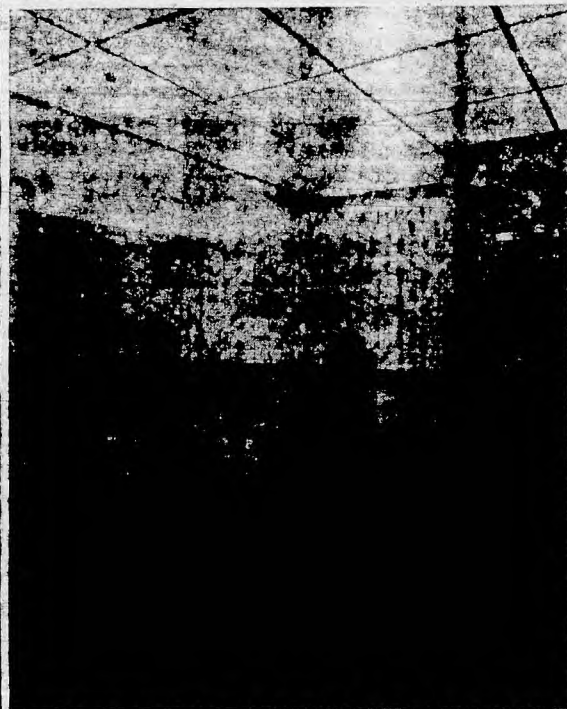
In most Total Electric Gold Medallion homes, selected temperatures can be maintained for each room individually. Because electricity is flameless, products of combustion are absent. Walls,

furniture, drapes remain bright — with resulting savings in both time and money.

Local Medallion Emblem Is Available

In this community, as in others around the nation, you can obtain a copy of the Medallion

Home standards which apply here from the electric utility. After reading them over, you will know, in advance, precisely what electrical features are included in every home which is identified by a Gold Medallion emblem.



Luminous ceiling in dressing area of Gold Medallion home provides natural lighting to all areas of the room. Because of its radiance, this type of illumination reduces shadows and eliminates eye strain.

Dimmer Lets You Select Light Level

Light switches which permit you to dial the amount of light for any occasion have become almost a "must" for good home lighting.

Once considered a rare luxury, the "dimmer switch" is becoming more and more common in new homes and when lighting is used for home modernization, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

Some switches permit dialing the light level from darkness to very high levels, just as you dial volume on a radio. Simpler types look like regular toggle wall switches, but provide two levels of light — low and high.

Many of the variable light control switches are in the very low-cost bracket and can be installed where present wall switches are located.

New Trends in Lighting

Large, dramatic chandeliers and entire ceilings of light are two of the most significant style trends to be seen in well-lighted model homes, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

The chandelier is a ceiling fixture with lights attached to several arms and it may be seen in every style from the type of rich crystal seen in the White House to the most modern designs.

The luminous ceiling, increas-

ingly popular in bathrooms and kitchens, is basically a series of light bulbs or fluorescent tubes spaced across the ceiling and shielded by translucent material which actually becomes a suspended ceiling.

Another popular type of fixture is the wall bracket which comes in numerous styles and is attached to walls over chairs, tables, pictures and other areas where light contributes to decor and to seeing tasks.

Ingenuous Methods Used To Apply Gold Medallion Home Emblem



The Medallion Home emblem is a Certificate Mark of N.E.A.

Throughout the United States, home buyers are learning to recognize that the Gold Medallion emblem on a house signifies electrical quality. However, the methods used to apply this cherished emblem vary. It may be embedded in the outside wall, the front step or front walk. Or, it may be part of an illuminated house number, mounted on a doorbell push-button or incorporated into a handsome por-

celain door knocker.

Of course, in most communities, a signed Gold Medallion Home Certificate also is given to the purchaser. This Certificate, kept with the deed, serves as additional evidence that the home has met Gold Medallion standards — that it contains sufficient wiring to provide electric heat; full Housepower; Light for Living and work; and electric appliances.



With a flameless electric washer and dryer, mother can "walk through washday" and still have time and energy for gardening and family fun.

A Flameless Electric Clothes Dryer Means 'Time Out' For You

How long does it take to dry your clothes? If you use a completely automatic electric clothes dryer, you will be able to answer that question immediately — and accurately, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of the Edison Electric Institute.

The time saving for the average family is about 3 hours weekly. Every homemaker can use a "time dividend" to accomplish those extra chores around the house. While the family laundry is automatically dried

in a flameless electric dryer, mother can get an extra bit of gardening done — or run up a new dress for Susie or Jane.

"People who dry clothes 'by hand' find that it takes 28 times as long to handle an eight pound load of clothes as it does to transfer them from the washer to a flameless electric dryer. In addition, time is always lost because of that unpredictable element, the weather.

Wash dried electrically can be done in a stated number of minutes — day or night — any season

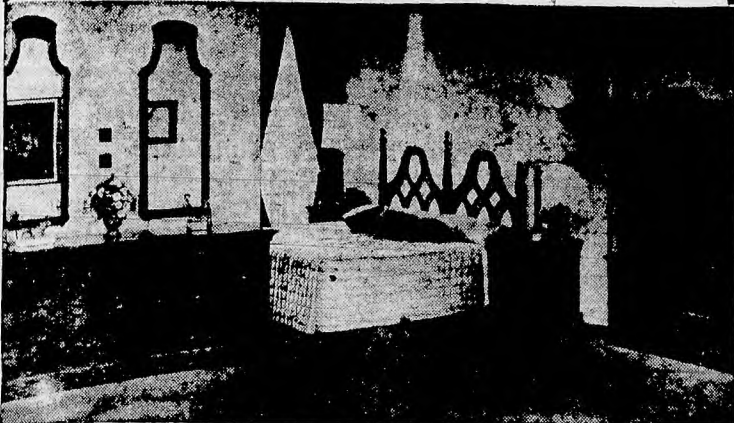
of the year. The time it takes to dry clothes can also affect other aspects of home life. For instance, if it takes too long to dry clothes, you need a greater number and assortment of household linens and clothing.

A family with an electric dryer requires half the wearing apparel of a family without an electric dryer, according to Live Better Electrically.

So count up the "time out" you are taking to dry the family wash. If it's over 2 or 3 minutes a load, you need a flameless electric dryer.

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Gold Medallion Homes Must Meet High Electrical Standards To Earn Award

Now the electrical industry has taken the guesswork out of home-buying, so far as wiring, lighting and appliances are concerned. When you see a Total-Electric Gold Medallion on a home, you needn't guess — you know that it meets standards of electrical excellence.

Working together, the nation's electric utilities and electrical manufacturers have established a basic set of electrical specifications for Medallion Homes which may be adapted to fit the climate and construction requirements of each locality. In every case, the Gold Medallion on a home is your assurance that it meets four important requirements:

1. Full Housepower Wiring

The Medallion is a promise that the home's wiring system was designed and installed to provide ample electrical capacity to operate appliances and lighting now and for years to come. Spare capacity has been provided to permit economical extension of any additional circuits you may require in the future as electrical use expands.

No longer do you need a "crash" course in electrical engineering before you can be satisfied that your new home's wiring capacity is better-than-adequate. Just look for the Medallion.

2. Light for Living

In each Medallion Home, good lighting is built-in. Strategically placed lighting fixtures insure good "see-ability" in kitchens, bathrooms, utility room and other work areas. And, in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms, built-in-lighting is planned as a decorative accent.

Medallion Home lighting standards are based on national standards set by the American Home Lighting Institute.

3. Electric Appliances in Place

What many Medallion Home owners consider to be the most important features of total-electric living are the excellent appliances which come with the house. Every Medallion Home is required to have an electric range (or built-in electric cook-top and oven) plus at least three more appliances, selected from the following list:

- Refrigerator
- Food-Freezer
- Refrigerator-Freezer
- Electric Clothes Washer
- Electric Clothes Dryer
- Washer-Dryer combination
- Dishwasher
- Water Heater
- Waste Disposer
- Room Air Conditioner
- Central Air Conditioning
- *Qualifies as two appliances

4. Gold Medallion Means "Total Electric"

In addition, the home which is identified by the "Total Electric Gold Medallion" emblem is heated by clean, modern electric equipment. This means that electricity is the sole source of energy for light, heat and power.

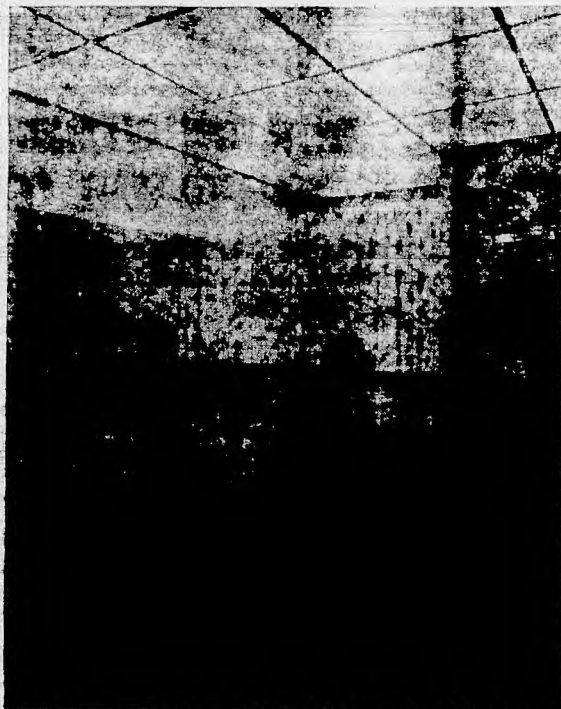
In most Total Electric Gold Medallion homes, selected temperatures can be maintained for each room individually. Because electricity is flameless, products of combustion are absent. Walls,

furniture, drapes remain bright — with resulting savings in both time and money.

Local Medallion Emblem Is Available

In this community, as in others around the nation, you can obtain a copy of the Medallion

Home standards which apply here from the electric utility. After reading them over, you will know, in advance, precisely what electrical features are included in every home which is identified by a Gold Medallion emblem.



Luminous ceiling in dressing area of Gold Medallion home provides natural lighting to all areas of the room. Because of its radiance, this type of illumination reduces shadows and eliminates eye strain.

Dimmer Lets You Select Light Level

Light switches which permit you to dial the amount of light for any occasion have become almost a "must" for good home lighting.

Once considered a rare luxury, the "dimmer switch" is becoming more and more common in new homes and when lighting is used for home modernization, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

Some switches permit dialing the light level from darkness to very high levels, just as you dial volume on a radio. Simpler types look like regular toggle wall switches, but provide two levels of light — low and high.

Many of the variable light control switches are in the very low-cost bracket and can be installed where present wall switches are located.

New Trends in Lighting

Large, dramatic chandeliers and entire ceilings of light are two of the most significant style trends to be seen in well-lighted model homes, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

The chandelier is a ceiling fixture with lights attached to several arms and it may be seen in every style from the type of rich crystal seen in the White House to the most modern designs.

The luminous ceiling, increas-

ingly popular in bathrooms and kitchens, is basically a series of light bulbs or fluorescent tubes spaced across the ceiling and shielded by translucent material which actually becomes a suspended ceiling.

Another popular type of fixture is the wall bracket which comes in numerous styles and is attached to walls over chairs, tables, pictures and other areas where light contributes to decor and to seeing tasks.

Ingenuous Methods Used To Apply Gold Medallion Home Emblem

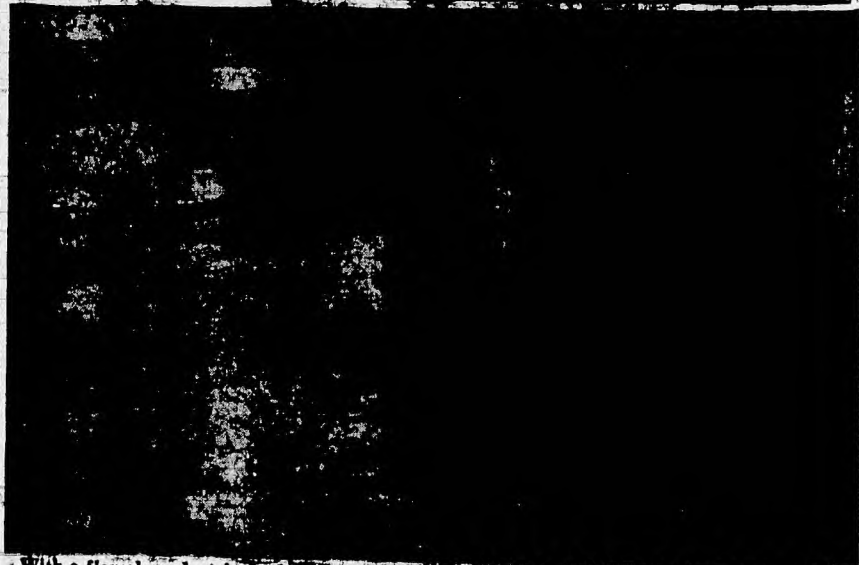


The Medallion Home emblem is a Certificate Mark of N.E.M.A.

Throughout the United States, home buyers are learning to recognize that the Gold Medallion emblem on a house signifies electrical quality. However, the methods used to apply this cherished emblem vary. It may be embedded in the outside wall, the front step or front walk. Or, it may be part of an illuminated house number, mounted on a doorbell push-button or incorporated into a handsome por-

celain door knocker.

Of course, in most communities, a signed Gold Medallion Home Certificate also is given to the purchaser. This Certificate, kept with the deed, serves as additional evidence that the home has met Gold Medallion standards—that it contains sufficient wiring to provide electric heat; full Housepower; Light for Living and work-aiding electric appliances.



With a flameless electric washer and dryer, mother can "wade through washday" and still have time and energy for gardening and family fun.

A Flameless Electric Clothes Dryer Means 'Time Out' For You

How long does it take to dry your clothes? If you use a completely automatic electric clothes dryer, you will be able to answer that question immediately and accurately, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of the Edison Electric Institute.

The time saving for the average family is about 3 hours weekly. Every housemaker can use a "time dividend" to accompany those extra chores around the house. While the family laundry is automatically dried

in a flameless electric dryer, mother can get an extra bit of gardening done—or run up a new dress for Susie or Jane.

People who dry clothes "by hand" find that it takes 28 times as long to handle an eight pound load of clothes as it does to transfer them from the washer to a flameless electric dryer. In addition, time is always lost because of that unpredictable element, the weather.

Wash dried electrically can be done in a stated number of minutes—day or night—any season

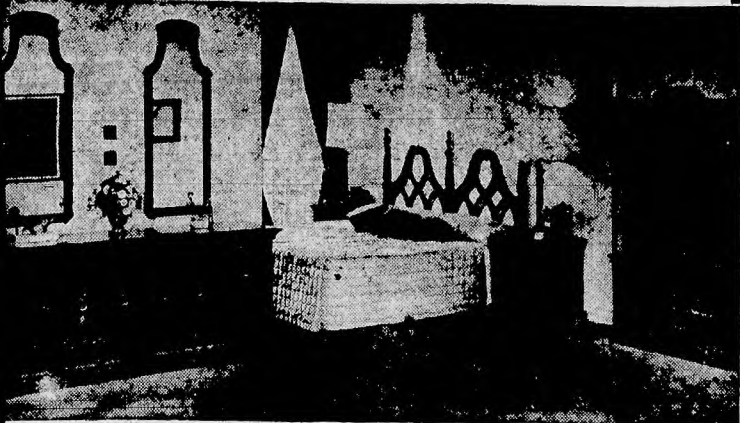
of the year. The time it takes to dry clothes can also affect other aspects of home life. For instance, if it takes too long to dry clothes, you need a greater number and assortment of household linens and clothing.

A family with a flameless electric dryer requires half the wearing apparel of a family without an electric dryer, according to Live Better Electrically.

So count up the "time out" you are taking to dry the family wash. If it's over 2 or 3 minutes a load, you need a flameless electric dryer.

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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.)
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* 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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3/4 mile to Valley Brook Ave. Right 1 block—free parking.

Sportswear Sparkles With Colorful Mix Of Fabrics, Styles



Fashion makes a strike for the winning team with action clothes that keep fall in top form. Sweaters, always favored, keep a neat, ribbed total look or add lots of color for zing. Pants and hipster skirts are their newest prize-winning teammates. Sportswear shown here from the Wondamere Division of Renart Sportswear. Bowling Accessories by AMF.



Crisp and man-tailored, a button-down shirt has seasonal appeal. Keeping it crisp and neat, with a minimum amount of fuss, is durable press. There's no need to iron, just wash and tumble dry. By Donkenny, in Greenwood Oxford of polyester and cotton.



Racy with stripes, the lacy, lean and snappy sweater now uses contrast of bold and neon-bright color to flash a winner onto the sportswear scene. Sweater by Haymaker. Another scene-stealer is the Kodak Instamatic camera with drop-in-film cartridge.

Don't forget to visit our "New Fashion Floor" for stunning Cocktail & Formal Dresses, simply fabulous!



Bring on the Cold Breezes, we're Ready!

Brr! Let's go skiing, sledding . . . walking in the wonderful autumn and winter season . . . it's so healthy and so much fun . . . especially in a magnificently fashion toned ski-jacket or outerwear by JUNIORITE. Since we're traditionally first with "new" season fashions . . . we're ready today with a stunning collection of jackets . . . for the most athletically inclined miss. Each more beautiful than the other. Sketched is our rainbow tapestry floral toned JUNIORITE jacket in sizes S, M, L, (24.99) warmly quilt-lined and with a smart fur-like collar. You'll love it, and you'll adore being seen in it. Also, a fantastic selection of famous label PANTS and SLAX from H.I.S., CENTURY OF BOSTON, SIREN, GARLAND, PANTSMAKER, SPORTEMPOS & JACK WINTERS! So, why wait, come in for your winter sportswear fashions today! Be first on the ski-lift!

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