

Next Thursday Is Thanksgiving Day, And We Wish Our Readers A Very Happy One

Over 15,000 Readers 10¢

The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
If one wishes to be acquainted with the Past and Present he must read five carloads of books.
— Chinese proverb.

26th Year No. 46 Second Class Postage Paid in Newark, N.J. Belleville, N.J., Monday, November 21, 1966 Telephone PLYmouth 9-3200 © Belleville News Corp. 1966

Durkee Offers To Resign Tomorrow

Council Slates Budget Hearing For Departments

Public hearings on Belleville's 1967 Municipal budget will be held at Town Hall starting Monday morning at 9 a.m. When the Finance Department presents its fiscal request to the Town Council and Town Manager John R. Burnett in the Council Chambers at Town Hall.

At 11 a.m. the office of the Town Clerk under Eugene Barnett will make their request. At 1 p.m. the Police Division will present their financial requirements to the Council. The Fire Department, who claims they are undermanned and in need of additional firemen, will make an appearance at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday four other departments will meet with the Town Council to ask for funds. They are the Signal department at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. Municipal Court will meet with the Council. At 1 p.m. the Health Department will ask for funds to operate with. At 2:30 p.m. the Welfare under their new director Mrs. Hugh O'Toole will ask for their share of the budget.

Wednesday at 9 a.m. the Department of Public Works will (Continued On Page 2)



MOTHERS GROUP: The four Belleville residents above are busy packing their collection of candy which they will send to needy children in Viet Nam. They also ship crates of clothing and personal items to the Vietnamese poor. From left are Mrs. John Bellis, 25 Fairway Ave.; Mrs. Thomas Clark, 29 Ligham St.; Mrs. Edward Dunleavy, 29 Fairway Ave.; and Mrs. Genevieve Albagli, 18 Ligham St. (Photo by ADAMS)

Board To Withdraw Charges And Award Durkee \$26,600

Tomorrow night during a special meeting of the Board of Education at School 8, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank M. Durkee will accept an offer to resign from the school system for some \$26,600 in back pay and personal damages. Dr. Durkee said he had agreed to the offer "because it's been going on a long time, and I have to think of the people involved." He pointed out that legal fees were mounting and he had a daughter in college to support. Dr. Durkee had rejected a similar offer last year, declaring he would not back down, but would continue fighting for his honor.

"I have to think of what it's costing my family," he said.

The board will also withdraw all charges against the suspended superintendent of schools, Durkee, in turn, will waive any future law suits against the Board.

"It is understood and agreed," the Board said through their attorney, "that no inference or implication of dereliction of duty or improper conduct on the part of the superintendent is to be inferred from the resignation of the superintendent."

Curtail Report
Dereliction of duty and improper conduct in office had been the Board's main theme during the past year in its case against Dr. Durkee.

The Board also agreed to halt any further use of the National Education Association's Report. State Commissioner of Education Frederick Raubinger said,



ERNEST ARVIDSON
A Happy Announcement

Former Principal Replacing Durkee?

There was speculation today that the Board of Education had interviewed Paul Jones, 35 Ninth St., North Arlington, former principal of School 3 for the job of Superintendent of Schools, here but its members denied the reports.

"I think the story came from the time we visited North Arlington to look into the matter of catering services," said Richard Drake, a Board member Saturday afternoon, who said he knew of no such interviews.

Meanwhile, the Board was making plans for another superintendent of schools to fill Durkee's position left vacant by his resignation.

"I just hope the Board advertises as widely as possible and carefully screens the applicants to get the best man," said Drake. It would be best for the town and the children he said.

Recreation Department To Set Up Basketball Clinics

A rare opportunity is being offered to Belleville's boys of Junior High age by the Recreation Department beginning Saturday, Nov. 26.

A basketball Clinic will be offered at the Belleville Senior High School from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. and will continue each Saturday thereafter thru the Basketball season.

Directing the Clinic will be Belleville's Basketball Coach Al Lo Balbo who will be assisted by former basketball coach, now Athletic Director, Herman Wischie. Bob Cook, Superintendent of Recreation says that this type of leadership guarantees that our boys will have the best possible introduction to this American sport.

Lo Balbo is in demand throughout the country for his basketball clinics, and has built quite a list of colleges where his services are used every year - among them West Point.

Belleville is fortunate to be able to offer his guidance, not only in one clinic, but in a long series of clinics.

Wischie has also held clinics

That Customized Car Causes Some Big Traffic Jams

Not too many 1932 model cars are worth \$3,000 dollars today - but there's one in Belleville worth at least that sum.

That's the value that Thomas W. Lee puts on his green 1932 Chevrolet coupe. Lee has spent the past three years putting the car in shape. The grille was salvaged from a 1932 model B Ford; the rear end is from a 1955 Chevrolet and there is a 1963 Chevrolet Transmission.

The made over Chevrolet, which Lee has brought to a number of custom car shows, has so far netted him over 100 trophies. Nothing less than a special trailer carries the car, which has carpeted running boards and a hand made dashboard, from place to place. The car is powered by a three - quarter race engine.

Lee's pride and joy spends most of its time, when not traveling, home in Belleville - he's afraid to take it into the city. Why? "The last time I was in Newark, some guy rammed me," he says.

Once, a few years ago, Lee became ambitious and drove the Chevy to Washington, D.C. It took him ten hours. His average speed was only 35 miles per hour.

Four Residents Attending Red Cross State Meetings

Eugene Barnett, Chairman of the Belleville District, American Red Cross announced today that four delegates from Belleville will attend the 13th Annual Delaware-New Jersey Red Cross Conference.

They will be Mrs. Herbert Tucker, Chairman of the Office of Volunteers, Mrs. Einar Stofensen, Chairman of Services to Military Families, Hugh Murphy, Chairman of Transportation, and Miss Marjorie Leuly, Administrator of the Belleville District.

The Conference is Dec. 2 - 3 at the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City. Friday banquet speaker will be Neil Boggs, NBC Television D.C., whose subject matter will be the position he feels Red Cross could and should assume.

During the Saturday noon luncheon, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, will discuss management problems and resources. Dr. Gilbreth is an internationally acclaimed engineer, author, lecturer, human relations specialist and mother of those dozen children in "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Some 600 delegates are expected to attend the conference representing 55 Red Cross Chapters from the two states.

Chamber Plans Kiddie Contest

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce started making plans early last week for their 1967 Little Miss Belleville Contest next March 1 by announcing that Kodaks Studio at 577 Washington Avenue will take the photographs of all entries.

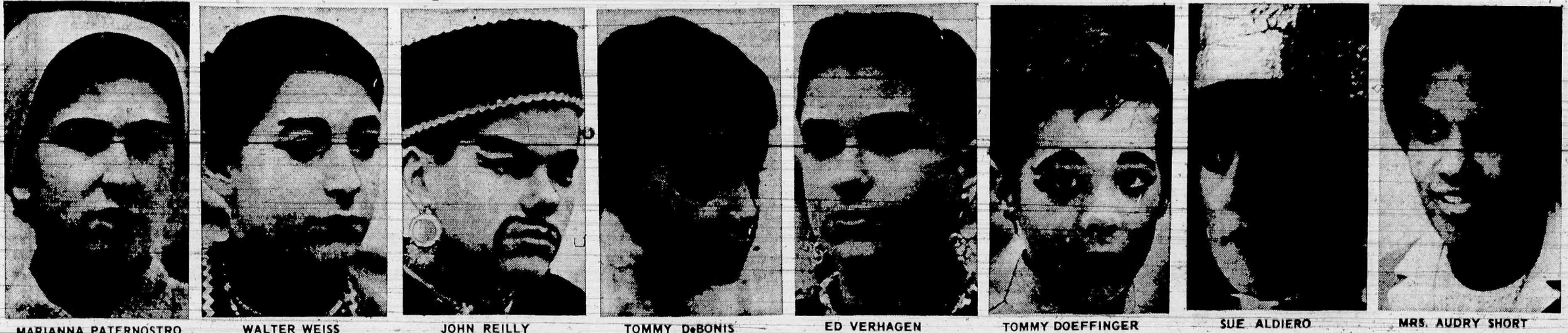
It was, said Harry French Executive secretary, one of the most successful public relations schemes the Chamber had ever promoted.

Any Belleville student in grades one through six is eligible to take part in the contest.

Ballot boxes will be made available in participating stores and customers can vote for their favorite candidates. The winner will make a trip to Atlantic City in the June Little Miss Garden State Contest. This year Debbie Current was Little Miss Belleville, and later at Atlantic City became Little Miss Garden State.

She rode on a float during the Miss America Pageant as part of her prize. Further details will be announced in this newspaper later.

Those Belleville High Students Did It Again! 'The King And I' Was First Rate



MARIANNA PATERNOSTRO WALTER WEISS JOHN REILLY TOMMY DeBONIS ED VERHAGEN TOMMY DOEFFINGER SUE ALDIERO MRS. AUDRY SHORT

School 7 Collects \$567 During UNICEF Drive

Students Badger Their Elders Into Contributing Cash For The Children

For the past five years the pupils of Passaic Avenue School 7 under the guidance of Mrs. Ann Rosenberg and Miss Doris Butler have visited their neighbors on Halloween ringing doorbells with the familiar plea: "Trick or treat for UNICEF!"

They were always graciously received and this year the response was gratifying. The residents responded generously with contributions for UNICEF plus goodies for the Trick or Treat bags.

When the children brought their milk cartons covered with the official UNICEF stickers to school on Nov. 1, the classroom mothers arrived to collect, count and wrap the money. This year's total was \$532, a significant rise over last Halloween's \$367.

Mrs. V. Spray, principal, Mrs. L. King, school secretary and the faculty of school 7 would like to thank everyone who participated in this worthy project to make it such a success.

The following mothers contributed unselfishly of their time to aid the UNICEF project: Mrs. Bonarita, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Weh-meyer, Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Giordano, and Mrs. Corbally, Mrs. Mo-zeika, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Carami, Mrs. Narucki, Mrs. Casale, Mrs. Nicolette, and Mrs. Vinci.

When the UNICEF committee receives the contribution from School 7, they will be able to provide milk, vaccine and medicine for many children all over the world.

Some people are not aware of way contributions to a UNICEF are dispensed. The following in-formation has been prepared and distributed throughout the United States:

Milk distributed so far by UNI-CEF could fill United Nations headquarters in New York 22 times.

One cent - five cups of milk
Five cents - vaccine to protect five children against tuberculosis
Twenty cents - antibiotics to treat one child for trachoma
One dollar - sulfone to treat one child for leprosy

Placed end to end, the penicil-lin vials, shipped by UNICEF would stretch 450 miles. Each day UNICEF trucks, cars, jeeps, motorcycles and bicycles cover the distance from the earth to the moon.

UNICEF's annual income is less than eight percent of the sum spent daily on armaments throughout the world.

Doctors Report Phenols in Tea Promote Cancer

Tea drinkers have been advised that tea contains chemicals that can promote cancer.

Phenols in tea possess the cancer-starting effect, two U.S. scientists said.

Drs. Hans Elmar-Kaiser and John C. Bartone of George Wash-ington University School of Med-icine in Washington, D.C., de-scribed their tea experiments at closing scientific sessions of the Ninth International Cancer Con-gress.

By extraction methods that showed that household tea con-tains phenols, other scientists have said have the ability to pro-mote cancers. Then they turned to experiments with Swiss mice, using a cancer-starting agent, benzpyrene and tea.

They painted 30 of the mice just once, with benzpyrene in their neck areas, and none got cancer.

Sixty mice were painted once 55 times with household tea, which had been brewed in usual cup size in boiling water. All mice in the group developed var-ious stages of cancer growths, the researchers said. One third had highly developed cancers of the skin.



THE COLLECTORS: The students of School 7 and their sponsors recently added some \$532 to UNICEF after counting their coins collected during the recent Halloween Trick or Treat fund raising campaign. The students above are, clockwise from lower left, Karen Byrne, 8, Donald Paterno, 8, Vincent Mattarazzo, 6, Gina Nicolette, 6, Karen Kosalka, 11, and Russell Purdue, 10. In the background are Mrs. Doris Butler, teacher; Mrs. Rocco Garmo, Mrs. Wil-liam Radomski, and Mrs. Albert Vinci, three of the 38 mothers who counted the money and de-positd the funds with UNICEF; and Mrs. Ann Rosenberg, teacher.

Durkee

(Continued From Page 1)

ion, cast the deciding vote for

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AT
FORT LAUDERDALE'S

beach club

HOTEL



The Spacious Beach Club Hotel combines all the facilities of a resort hotel with the seclusion of a private club. Its acres of beautifully landscaped grounds are away from the crowds, yet golf, fishing, sailing, Jai Alai, horse and dog racing are all within easy radius. The large club-size guest rooms—the Carousel Bar, center of Lobster Roasts, Supper on the Grass—and Barbecue Steak Parties, the exciting fun in the Lulu Belle Night Club, all combine to make the Beach Club Hotel one of Florida's finest winter resorts.

Apartmentettes and One-Bedroom Apartments equipped with kitchens available.

Find your place in the sun at the

beach club

HOTEL

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

Write for list of other Alcañett Hotels for business or vacation.

Council Slates

(Continued From Page 1)

be the lone department making a request.

On Friday at 9 a.m. the Public Library will meet with the Council. At 10:30 a.m. the office of the Town Manager will present their request. The Law Department will make their request at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. the Board of Adjustment, the Alcoholic Be-

verage Control group will ask for funds.

The final meeting of the week will be at 3 p.m. Friday when the Civil Defense and Disaster Control organization makes their request. The public is invited to attend.

ROBBER

Donald Hulme, 26, of 122 Bell St., one of the world's champion accordionists, was robbed of over \$1,800 Nov. 13 in Pittsburgh, Pa. where he was appearing for an educational group.

He told police thieves entered

his car through a broken window and stole an accordion and am-plifying equipment.

Good Advice from
Harvey Kramer

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Make of Auto _____ Year & Model _____

Please phone for an appointment _____ (telephone)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

First Of Social Security Checks Are In The Mail

First monthly checks were de-livered this month to about 485 000 elderly residents. The special benefits, payable to per-sons 72 or older who are not eligible for regular social secu-rity cash benefits, were made possible by an amendment to the social security law enacted ear-lier this year, William J. Arnold, Social Security District Manager, said today.

The special monthly payments, amounting to \$35 a month for a single person and \$52.50 for a couple, are financed out of gen-eral Federal revenues, not out of social security tax contributions, Mr. Arnold noted.

These payments are intended to provide a small continuing in-come to people who may have missed out on social security co-verage because they were too old when social security started, or worked in occupations not cov-ered by social security until re-cent years.

Persons 72 or older who are not eligible for a public retire-ment benefit from the Federal government, or from a State or local government retirement sys-tem, can collect the monthly pay-ments, Arnold said.

Those who are receiving public retirement benefits that are less than the \$35 a month for a single person, or \$52.50 for a couple, may be paid the difference be-tween their present public re-tirement benefits and the amount of the new special payments.

Those getting public assistance from a State welfare agency will be eligible for the new special benefits only for those months in which they do not receive a cash welfare payment.

Arnold also had a special mes-sage for those who may now be approaching age 72. If you reach 72 before the beginning of 1967 you may collect these special payments without any social se-curity credit, but you should come in and apply either in the three months before your birthday or the month of your birthday.

The special payments are not retroactive and you will lose be-nefits for some months if you de-

Not everyone Will Be Able To Hunt Deer

Successful applicants for New Jersey's special deer hunt on De-cember 17 are being notified by mail this week, according to the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

An electronic computer select-ed 12,750 permit holders from more than 29,000 applicants. The computer was operated by per-sonnel of the State Division of Motor Vehicles which cooperated in making the equipment avail-able.

Only successful applicants are being notified. They must now re-turn their application with a \$2.00 money order in order to have their permits validated. This fee must be received by the Division

apply, Arnold pointed out.

lay until after you become 72 to

Additional information may be

obtained from the Newark Dis-

trict Office located at 1016 Broad

St. The Newark Office is open

Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday

the office will be close at 5 p.m.

on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

of Fish and Game no later than October 21, after which a further selection will be made by the computer to fill unclaimed per-mits from among unsuccessful applicants.

Each permit holder will be en-titled to bag one deer of either sex on December 17. He may hunt only in the County for which he applied and must immedi-ately tag his deer with the transpor-tation tag supplied with the per-mit. This tag allows transpor-tation to a State checking station, where a possession tag will be affixed. Checking stations are listed in the 1966 Compendium of New Jersey Game Laws and on information sent to successful ap-plicants.

The number of applications ex-ceeded the permit quota in every one of 17 counties where the hunt will be held. Several hundred ap-plications had to be rejected be-cause applicants did not hold valid 1966 New Jersey hunting li-censes or did not make their in-tentions clear. A few submitted more than one application or at-tempted to apply with juvenile li-censes, contrary to provisions of the 1966 Game Code, but these mistakes represented but a small fraction of the total.

Funds for Research

Some of the funds allocated by the United Community Fund to the Essex Unit for the Mentally Retarded are spent for research about the causes and prevention of mental retardation.

Now Open Belleville's Only Fish & Bird Shop

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Choose a bird you love for a pet or a gift and we'll board it for you FREE till you take it home.

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Menu Changes Daily!

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- Sandwiches
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- Seafood
- Home-made Soups daily

Directly on the OCEAN...

The Spacious Beach Club Hotel combines all the facilities of a resort hotel with the seclusion of a private club. Its acres of beautifully landscaped grounds are away from the crowds, yet golf, fishing, sailing, Jai Alai, horse and dog racing are all within easy radius. The large club-size guest rooms—the Carousel Bar, center of Lobster Roasts, Supper on the Grass—and Barbecue Steak Parties, the exciting fun in the Lulu Belle Night Club, all combine to make the Beach Club Hotel one of Florida's finest winter resorts.

Apartmentettes and One-Bedroom Apartments equipped with kitchens available.

Find your place in the sun at the

beach club

HOTEL

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

Write for list of other Alcañett Hotels for business or vacation.

Thanksgiving

a time to say "Thank You"

Let us pause on this truly American occasion and count our blessings . . . family and friends, a bountiful harvest, the many good things in our lives. May your holiday be one of traditional thanksgiving and enjoyment with the satisfaction of hopes fulfilled.

DeWITT

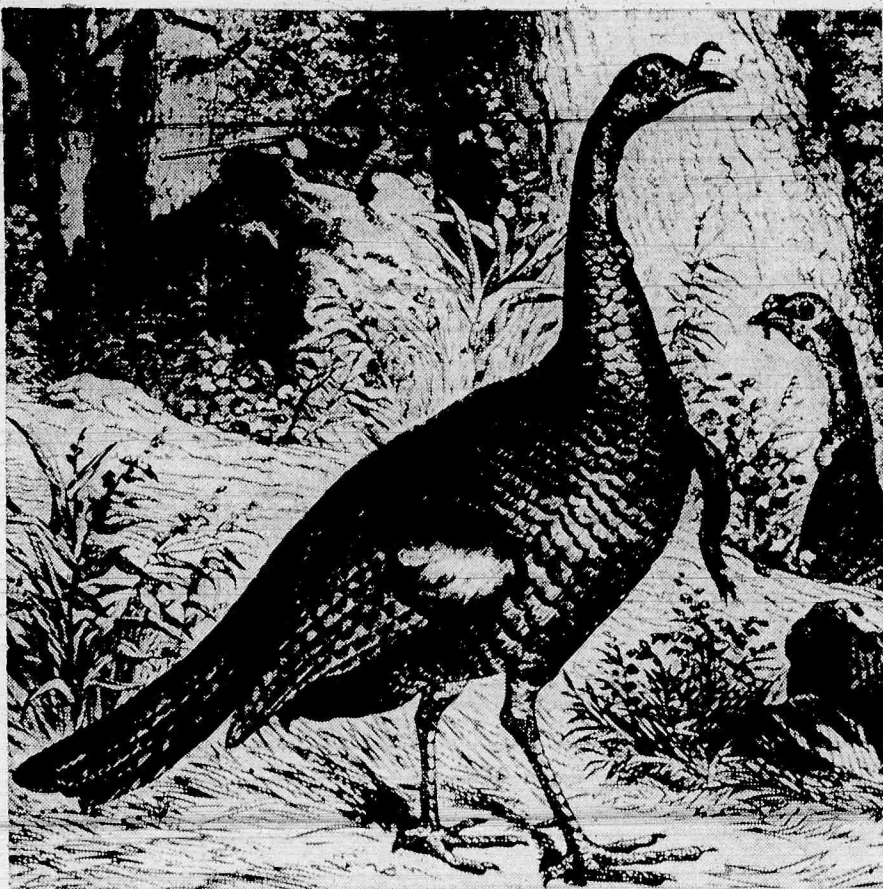
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TURKEY SHOOTING: Wild turkeys were vital to the survival of certain American Indian tribes who used thousands of birds, not only for food, but also for clothing and weapon

construction. Spurs from the wild birds were used to make arrow points while the brilliant-hued feathers were used both for arrow construction and rich ceremonial dress.

Thanksgiving Feasts Through The Ages

Did you know that Thanksgiving didn't become a nationwide observance until 1864? It's a fact! And this is just one of the many surprising facts about our traditional American holiday.

The first Thanksgiving has held December of 1621, when Governor William Bradford, of the Plymouth Colony appointed a day of celebration and sent four men out to shoot wild turkeys and other fowl.

The Pilgrims had come ashore from the Mayflower on Dec. 21, 1621. The winter that followed had been heart-breaking. Half of the entire band had perished of disease, hunger and exposure. But the following March, two Algonquin speaking Indians, Samoset from the Pennaquit tribe and Squanto from the Wampanoag tribe, befriended the remaining group, gave them Indian corn seed—telling them to "plant when the oak leaves are as big as mouse ears," and to catch fish to fertilize the soil. Thus the seeds were sown for the first Thanksgiving harvest.

It was a warm and bright summer, and the crops grew and thrived. When autumn arrived, the three log warehouses were filled with provisions—the harvest of 20 acres of corn, and 6 acres of wheat, rye, barley and peas.

Governor Bradford thought it fitting to celebrate and give thanks for their good fortune and a formal invitation was issued to Massasoit, grand sachem of the Pokanoket Indians to join them

in a feast of thanksgiving. Massasoit arrived with 90 of his followers and stayed for three days of feasting!

Thanksgiving days of harvest later came to be celebrated throughout the New England Colonies, but on different and varying days. George Washington proclaimed November 26, 1789 as the first national Thanksgiving Day in honor of the new constitution, but the custom continued to vary widely among the states—kept alive only by the proclamations of local governors.

It was a woman, Sarah Josepha Hale, however, who first suggested that Thanksgiving should be a national patriotic holiday. She was the editor of the popular woman's magazine called "Godey's Lady's Book," and for almost 20 years she campaigned through letters to the president, state governors and other influential persons.

Finally, Sarah Hale was able to win the support of President Abraham Lincoln. In the third year of the Civil War, he believed that the Union had been saved, he therefore proclaimed a national day of thanksgiving to be celebrated on Thursday, November 26—naming the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed each year. Today the occasion is still enjoyed.

time for giving thanks with reverent prayer, flower decorations and a turkey feast.

But while it is wild and domestic turkey that is traditional in the United States for Thanksgiving, in Japan a similar holiday of thanks is celebrated each year on November 23rd with visits to shrines and candy and pots of hot ceremonial tea.

The colorfully clad natives on the island of Sardinia, on the other hand, meet at the end of the harvest season in August to offer their thanks in the Festival of the Savior. At sundown a solemn procession of people proceeded to Church for prayer and to give thanks. Within a few days after the festival, the hunting season starts.

In Bavaria at the thanksgiving festivals, which take place each year at the end of the harvest season, Natives dress in traditional attire and perform folk dances which go back to the 13th and 14th centuries.

It doesn't matter if you choose to celebrate Thanksgiving in the typical American fashion with domestic and wild turkey, or with colorful folk dances, or with hot ceremonial tea—just as long as the spirit remains, making the holiday one of the year's most eagerly awaited and universally enjoyed.



after "Turkey Day" you want to look at turkey... so

Specials!

- 1 lb. Lean Roast Pork **1.89**
- 1 lb. Hard Salami **1.29**
- 1 lb. German Liverwurst **79c**
- 1 lb. Tangy Swiss Cheese **93c**

HAVE A POUND OF
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Winter Is Just Around The Corner, Warns Expert, So Check That Auto

With winter just around the corner ready to inflict its annual cold weather driving headache, Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club, prescribes that all motorists prepare their cars for the hazardous driving conditions ahead.

"Besides the aggravation and inconvenience that normally accompany a breakdown in the winter, the chances of becoming a traffic hazard casually are emphasized."

"Not only is a stalled vehicle an outright obstacle; it also is an inconvenience and source of irritation to other motorists. Such a condition often breeds impatience, which can cause the sort of wreckless behavior that leads to accidents."

A frequent problem encountered during the cold weather is that of starting. One fourth of all motorists experienced this trouble last winter, according to one recent survey, and over half of those cars had the problem repeated.

The solution to this problem is to find and eliminate the cause of starting troubles before they happen. Often battery failure is blamed for starting trouble when the real culprit is the ignition system.

The annoyance, delay and expense of an unexpected breakdown or starting trouble often can be avoided through routine car care.

"The key to smooth sailing

through winter's unpleasant driving days," the safety expert continued, "is a complete winterizing of your car or truck. The initial preparations of installing antifreeze early, changing to winter oil and putting on snow tires are only a part of the job."

The battery, cooling and ignition systems should be checked and a complete tuneup should be scheduled if needed. In addition, you'll want your lights, heater and defroster functioning properly and worn out wiper blades replaced.

Exhaust and muffler systems also should be inspected for leaks to insure against possible carbon monoxide poisoning.

College Visitation

Herman D. Knuppel, Director of Student Personnel Service has just returned from a college visitation trip sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education with a portion of the cost defrayed by the Federal government through the National Defense Education Act.

Mr. Knuppel visited nineteen industries and institutions of higher learning covering 950 miles through the New England states from Monday, October 24, through Friday, October 28th.

The visits complement the guidance program by establishing liaison with business establishments and colleges for placement of Belleville High School student body.

Information is available in the guidance office about the following schools and industries: Albertus Magnus College; Southern Connecticut State College; Providence College; Culinary Institute of America; Boston University; Boston College; Babson Institute; Wellesley College; Lesley College; University of New Hampshire; St. Anselm's College; New England College; Mt. St. Marys College; Williams College; Bennington College; Springfield College; Wallace & Tiernan Co.; Walter, Kidde Co.; and TIT Laboratories.

College Science Building Underway in Cranford

Red shale about two hundred million years old, a fossil dumped here by the glacier about 25,000 years ago, a golf ball, and a brick were among the items sealed in the cornerstone of Union Junior College's \$1.1 million Science Building.

Ceremonial laying ceremonies for New Jersey's first electrically-heated, air conditioned college building were held November 10.

Late With Inspection And Court Appearance

Enrique H. Sifre of Paterson paid \$20 to Nutley court for not only failing to have his car inspected, but for failing to show up and answer the charges.

Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joerg noted the ticket issued Sifre was dated May 18.



Must we wait 'til tomorrow to buy my new Edwards Shoes?

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Optometrist
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\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.00
2.00 each week for 50 weeks	100.00
3.00 each week for 50 weeks	150.00
5.00 each week for 50 weeks	250.00
10.00 each week for 50 weeks	500.00
20.00 each week for 50 weeks	1,000.00

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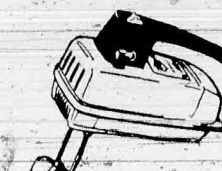
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Easier, safer ironing of all fabrics. "Steam to dry" at the flick of a switch—uses regular tap water.

DELUXE HAND MIXER



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3 speed lightweight hand mixer with beater action. Lifetime lubricated motor. UL approved.

REVERE 7" SKILLET SAUCE PAN with Teflon Finish



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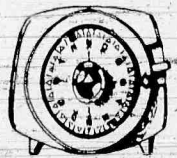
Use it as a skillet or sauce pan. Stainless steel with new perma-loc teflon finish, copper bottom and cool bakelite handle.

Automatic TIME-ALL AUTOMATIC

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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

A Costly Defeat

The Board of Education confirmed our estimation of the situation last week when they offered Dr. Frank M. Durkee \$26,600 to relinquish his position as head of Belleville schools. They also agreed to withdraw all charges against him — which were flimsy at best — and insisted on a waiver from Dr. Durkee guaranteeing them immunity from future libel suits.

Dr. Durkee, who has been suspended for over a year, explained his acceptance of the Board's offer by pointing to mounting legal expenses, his family's peace of mind, and a daughter in college. There was also the knowledge that the Board has funds (supplied by taxpayers) to carry their fight into the appeals courts for years to come if necessary.

For the Board it was a costly defeat that will financially penalize the school system. The Board has been crying for a full budget since last February. It is now highly unlikely a skeptical public will grant their request next February after this fiasco. But it's only the beginning. They have their own legal expenses to pay plus related costs. It will climb to much more than \$26,600 before all the bills are in.

The great harm they have done the school system and the town of Belleville is one debt they cannot possibly repay.

Ernest S. Arvidson, Nicholas S. Juliano, Dr. Frank DiRuggiero and Rocco Saletta should resign at the earliest possible moment. The town should demand it. G.F.A.

Have Um Happy Thanksgiving!

Thursday everyone will be talking turkey.

And you can blame it all on The American Indians.

When the first Pilgrims waded ashore near Plymouth Rock, there stood a band of Noble Redmen stoically watching the foreigners arrive to claim the New World for themselves.

"Let 'em land, Chief," said a brave to his boss. "What possible harm can they do?"

Well, since that day we have developed H-bombs, starvation, disease, greed, Saletta's, Arvidson's, and the like. But we have also produced the highest standard

of living anywhere in the world. We have a cup that literally runneth over into the streets.

The table scraps from Thursday's repast would provide a good meal for many of the peoples of the world. The panhandler can bum in a day funds that far exceed the average annual income of the Mexican farmer. And yet we bemoan our hard life.

The American Indian — even today — still is satisfied with a full stomach, a roof over his head, and a little entertainment. After all, what more do you need?

To our readers, may we wish you all a happy Thanksgiving with your loved ones, and may you have many more of them. G.F.A.

Cookies 'n Cakes

The students of Belleville High School presented their annual play for three days last week, and it was an entertaining evening what with over 100 amateur actors and actresses taking to the stage. If you missed it, well you missed it.

They worked hard under Dr. Samuel Peck and Bandmaster Robert Wing. And these two men worked as hard (if not harder) than they did. Funds raised by the kids will go toward their Spring trip to Montreal and Expo 67. It will be a feather

in their hats and they earned it, too.

The only thing that subtracted from the evening's pleasure was the absence of soft drinks to go with the cakes and cookies on sale. It's a routine concession at every theater in the country. (The Metropolitan Opera House charges 65 cents for a ten-cent Coke!)

Perhaps next Spring when "Fiorello" is tentatively planned for the boards, we will find a few soft drinks available. Water's great, but with cakes and cookies — yech!

The Varsity Club Dinner

Next week the Varsity Club will hold its annual Football Banquet at The Robin Hood in Clinton and the high school's heroes will get their comeuppance in the form of trophies, praise, and a steak dinner from town sportsmen who sponsor the group.

They usually have a full house, but why not make it an over-flow crowd and buy a ticket this week? Or if you can't attend personally, get a ticket anyway and give it to a friend who can. It will be a

good show. And it has one especially interesting feature.

Tom Testa, one of our better coaches, will be making his last appearance as a coach — unless someone does something. On one hand the Varsity club is honoring Testa's product — the kids — and after that it's Out... Out!... Out!

Perhaps the Varsity Club could put itself on the public record as for or against Testa. The party is Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. G.F.A.

Why Print It?

Children never realize the anguish their anti-social conduct causes loving parents. Nor can parents understand why it must appear in the newspaper.

One mother called recently to cry bitterly that her youngster — who was a familiar figure on the police docket for years — was not a bad boy and asked why we were ridiculing him?

The "boy" (listening in on an extension) said the newspaper was only after

sensational news, never understanding that he was supplying the sensational news by his conduct and arrest.

If a newspaper can save one child from the ravages of narcotics by exposing their users and the effect it has on the human body, we are satisfied. It is seldom that a narcotics addict gives up the habit voluntarily. And it is even more seldom that he considers the cost to his grieving parents. G.F.A.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells

And although Thanksgiving is not yet here, Santa's merry (if commercial) jingle bells are already linking in the distance.

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that Santa Claus will make a landing here Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. He will flap down out of a clear sky at Clearman Field beside School 8 on Union Avenue, be greeted by town officials, and ushered in style to Town Hall where

he will officially open the Yuletide season by switching on the lights.

It is always a festive occasion and the kids line up for hours in advance eagerly watching for Mr. Claus. Of late he has taken to the use of the helicopter to make his rounds, which in itself is something to see. If you have youngsters, wrap them up and head for Clearman Field. Relive your youth, get your mental batteries recharged. G.F.A.

Report Cards of Life

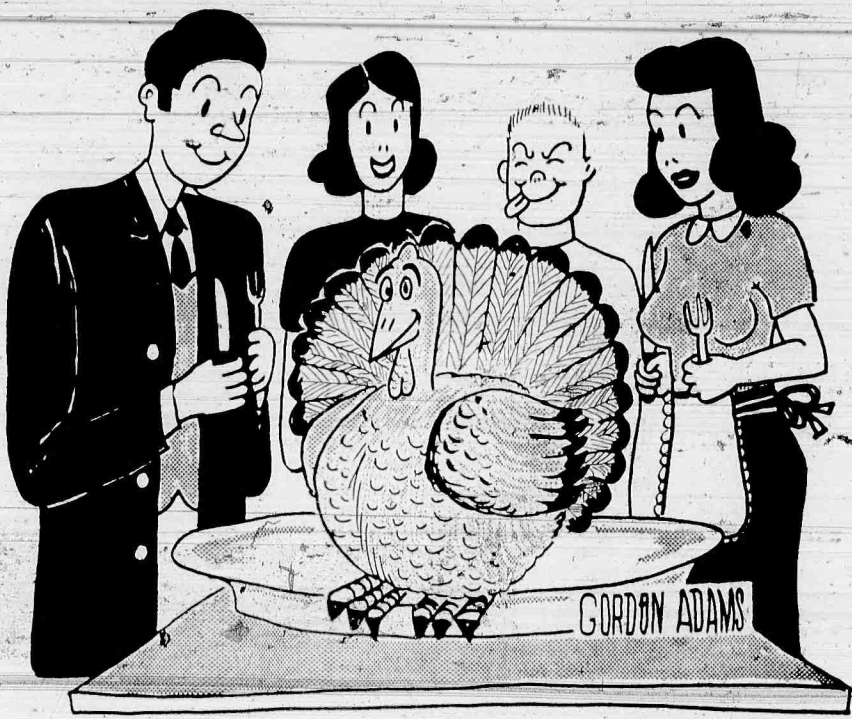
For most of us, worries work on a schedule. There are the annual taxes, the monthly bills, and so on, all convenient ways to measure the passage of time.

The kids have a similar clock to go by — report cards. It's that time again: a quarter of the school year has gone by (that in itself is a hard thing to believe) and it's report card season.

To a student, the report card is really the equivalent of our regular bills. He worries about its arrival, often is angered

when he sees it, but is glad when it's over when he's paid the bill, so to speak.

Our financial statements, though not always greeted with enthusiasm, are in the long run welcome, for they tell us the state of our personal affairs. Students, with the pressures and demands of school today, often lose cognizance of what's really going on with their education. So report cards, too, are welcome — they're a regular briefing on "the state of things."



The Guest of Honor

Viewpoint:

By Warren A. Knight

Conservatives Want Leader; Will GOP Accept Challenge?

When the 90th Congress convenes less than two months from now, there are several lessons the American voter wrote on the blackboard for the legislators and the makers of national policy. This was a sophisticated electorate, not an apathetic, disorganized band of balloters erupting in a "white backlash," "price backlash" or "war backlash."

For the Democrats and the administration of President Johnson, it said in plain language... whoa, slow down.

For the Republicans, the lesson is a simple appeal to bring some measure of sanity and reason back to America. It was not a mandate to go to the far right. The voters will not permit any backward steps, only a more measured pace with a full and meaningful guarantee of Constitutional rights and a detour around the road leading to a socialist state.

Look no farther than Essex County. A well-entrenched, well-heeled financially, Democratic party received a sound spanking from the voters. Even the peerless leadership of the redoubtable Dennis Carey failed to stem the tide. The GOP grabbed everything in sight at the county level.

Examine the way this sophisticated voter delivered his mandate. Democrats and Republicans alike voted for Republican incumbent Senator Case and the same situation brought about the reelection of Democratic Congressman Rodino. Yet, the Democratic candidates for County Supervisor and the three Board of Freeholder seats lost to the insurgent GOP. Selective, intelligent ballots were cast.

It will be interesting now, in view of the abundance of liberal commentators and columnists in this metropolitan area, to see how they go about tearing down the GOP and its victory. The barbs are already out... just keep your ears peeled for the digs at Governor-elect Ronald Reagan of

California and former Vice-President Richard C. Nixon. Analyze not only what is said and printed but watch the way the hatchmen on the "booth tube" say it... a voice inflection, a curled lip or a raised eyebrow.

Most of all, we think people want honesty. The American public is not afraid of the truth and apparently a lot of them went to the voting booths and told LBJ and the 90th Congress there might be just a little short-changing in the truth department. More, this nation is fed up with being pushed around by phoney little people in the United Nations, who delight in taking your largesse and retaliate by kicking you in the teeth when a major issue comes up for a decision. There is a lot of deep-rooted dissatisfaction in the United States and it isn't going to be overcome with a fireside chat or some hocus-pocus in a political cloakroom.

If the GOP is smart, there will be a coalition of forces and a party White Paper, before the smoke starts to fly in the Capitol when Congress reconvenes. Instead of jockeying for post-positions in the 1968 Presidential sweepstakes, prime consideration had better be Mr. and Mrs. Voter and the welfare of family, children and this nation. Anything short of it will set the Grand Old Party back another several decades.

There obviously is a great conservative element in America looking for leadership. The GOP has revitalized the two-party system and has excellent talent to speak for those who have been shouted down for too long.

Abraham Lincoln once said: "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."

A great cry has swept over this land for a spokesman; it is an opportunity and a challenge the Republican Party can ill afford to miss.

Smoke Signals



GORDON F. ADAMS

THE END OF NOVEMBER is in all decency, continue to fun-but a week away, and the end of the year a bit over six weeks from now. With the end of the season has come the end of the careers of three Belleville High School coaches, its highest executive officer, and — for all practical purposes — the end of the present Board of Education.

It is a Frankenstein who destroyed itself, and confidence in the four-member Board majority made up of Ernest S. Arvidson, Rocco Saletta, Dr. Frank DeRuggiero, and Nicholas Juliano.

Acting superintendent of school Michael Rosamilia has publicly washed his hands of any desire to serve as the new superintendent to replace Dr. Frank M. Durkee. There is no coach now available in Belleville who can fill Tom Testa's shoes. Ronald Kulik, ousted by the Board majority, is now making a nearby school's track team into a first rate team. And what will happen to next year's baseball teams one can only surmise.

The Durkee hearing exposed school officials with feet of clay. (One member said he didn't know what his salary was!) Rocco Saletta was forced to admit he had no personal knowledge of the incidents he was testifying about. Arvidson's handling of the case was inept at very best. And Nicholas Juliano? He is with the Board majority, enough said.

It is, as that trite observation goes, a sad commentary on the state of affairs here. And the only solution is for the Board majority to resign en masse. They cannot

We have too many captains and generals here with the new fire equipment we have. Belleville is well protected.

Creating new jobs for 24 more men in the Fire Department would increase the payroll some \$200,000 and would be a waste of the taxpayers' money, who are now scraping the bottom.

I do appeal to the Council and our capable manager for the interest of good government for the town, and the people, to reject any plan proposed by our fire chief. These new men are not needed. Our firefighters are good men on the alert and doing a good job.

We the people, voted to reduce their work weeks from 56 hours to 42 hours in appreciation.

My only objection is the hiring of more men, which the department does not need.

When the time comes when the people of any city are not given a voice to disagree with their elected officials or their appointed representatives in their city, county or state on major issues, it would then be the right of the people to band together, obtain the signatures and request by petition a binding referendum to decide the issues which would become law, as is now being done for the repeal of the Sales Tax.

Which is unfair, and against the wishes of the people who did not vote for or against the Sales Tax. ALBERT GUGLIELLI, 75 Lake St., Belleville, N. J.

Happy Election

To the Editor: I am very happy with the results in Tuesday's election although I have been trying for seven years to remove the dragons and their white horses from returning to their posts as members on the Board of Freeholders and County Supervisor.

No one can claim victory for the latest setback of the political machine headed by Boss Carey. Too many issues have been involved which helped the people to make up their own minds. Inflation, high taxes, Vietnam, rising costs, padded payrolls.

That was a victory by the people who felt the sting of the whip too long to follow the sheep under Democratic control.

With the help of the people in the city of Newark, fed up with the conditions that exist, a majority of only 21,000 votes was not enough. It was easily passed by the suburban towns in the county, who recalled the good times under a Republican administration in the county government, and produced a Republican victory. I am grateful we now have four watchdogs to see how our money will be spent.

ALBERT GUGLIELLI, 75 Lake St., Belleville, N.J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The U.N.

like this should happen overnight.

Wake Up, He Says!

To the Editor: Last week I read in your paper the article about Tom Testa resigning as Belleville High's Football coach.

Well let me say that it is about time that the people of our FAIR town really start to take a look at what is happening in our athletic department.

Last summer we lost our baseball coach and our track coach and now Mr. Testa. It wouldn't surprise me if Mr. Forte calls it quits too. The Board of Education can say it's because of the cut in salary, but it's hard to believe. These men would never have taken the job in the first place if it was just for the salary.

I bet if the real reasons were made known by Tom Testa there sure would be a lot of red faces in our town.

I wonder how we could afford to let a man like Tom Testa slip out of our coaching and school system, but it looks like that will happen.

It's about time we, the people of Belleville, woke up. Demand some answers. Could the answer be that Coach Testa wants to be a real coach and not a one supervisor for all three shifts.

Education and athletic department? LEBRO CHARLES, 41 Naples Ave., Belleville, N.J.

(Testa says he doesn't plan to leave the system, just the coaching staff because, as he says "There're too many bosses." Our former track coach Ronald Kulik is now making a nearby school's track team one of the best in the vicinity. The Board overruled the objections of over 100 residents who protested his release.—Editor).

No More Firemen

To the Editor: I strongly disagree with the article in the newspaper by our fire chief that the Fire Dept. is undermanned.

The truth is our Fire Dept. is overstaffed, compared to many other towns of like size. Greensburg, Pa. is about the same size as Belleville in area with a population of some 20,000 people. It has a volunteer fire department of 450 men, not one is paid.

Nutley is about the same size as Greensburg, Pa., with a larger population they have a paid fire department of only 25 men.

The Fire Department in Belleville could be successfully operated 24 hours per day around the clock with less than 50 men.

Every county bridge in Essex County there are four of them maintained by 17 men or less. Every bridge has four watchdogs to see how our money will be spent.

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

The popularity of those small transistor radios continues unabated. Many people were of the opinion that this would be just one of those "fads" that come and go, but they were wrong.

"The automobile industry has its horsepower race, now the electronics industry does the same thing, using more and more transistors in the small sets. Customers who buy these sets think that they get more for their money, the more transistors a set uses. However, this is not the case. On the contrary, most of the time half the amount of transistors used in many sets would be better.

The Better Business Bureau followed up on an offer of a 14 transistor radio for \$5.77. An examination revealed that seven of the 14 transistors served no useful purpose in the circuit. The seven "dormant" transistors were removed from the radio with no resulting change in performance.

The above is an extreme case. Many sets use 2 or 3 transistors in the manner as explained above, serving no useful purpose.

If it is being used in this vicinity, you would be far better off with a set that uses only 5 or 6 transistors. Each additional transistor does not contribute to the performance, but it uses up additional battery power. If 6 transistors bring in all the stations, you want, why then have more, which needlessly eat up the battery?

There are some very good sounding transistor sets available, but they have to be larger to accommodate a larger speaker. In some of these larger sets it may be justified to use 2 transistors instead of one to drive the speaker. Some of these sets have an additional stage of amplification to pull in distant stations and these sets have to use another transistor, which brings the total up to 7 or 8. More are rarely needed.

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Open Friday 'till 9

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Man Tailored **BLOUSES**

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"Kodel" Quilted **ROBES** **4 44**
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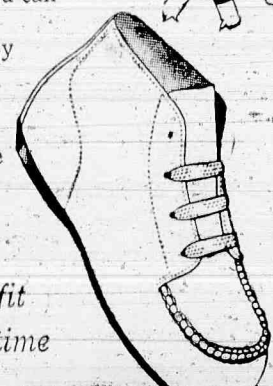
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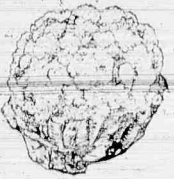


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Shop-Rite All Meat / All Beef 1-lb. pkgs. 59¢
FRANKS 1-lb. pkgs. 59¢
UNOX PORK LOIN ROLL 3-lb. 33¢
SHOP-RITE SALAMI VAC PACK GENOA 4-oz. 39¢
HARD SALAMI SHOP-RITE VAC PACK 4-oz. 39¢

UNOX PORK LOIN ROLL 3-lb. 33¢
SHOP-RITE SALAMI VAC PACK GENOA 4-oz. 39¢
HARD SALAMI SHOP-RITE VAC PACK 4-oz. 39¢

SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS GOV'T INSPECTED GRADE A OVEN READY

TURKEYS

TOMS up to 24-lb. 35¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE BONELESS GOV'T GRADE "A" BREAST AND THIGH
TURKEY ROAST 79¢ lb.

HENS over 10-lb. 39¢ lb.

FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 39¢ lb.
CUT SHORT FOR BROILING
RIB STEAK 69¢ lb.

THE USUAL FINE TRIM SIRLOIN STEAKS 79¢ lb.
USUAL FINE TRIM
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 89¢ lb.

SWIFT BUTTERBALL GOV'T GRADED "A" OVEN READY TURKEYS

SWIFT BUTTERBALL BONELESS STEAKS
FIRST CUT RIB ROAST 1 lb. 89¢
Boneless CHUCK POT ROAST 1 lb. 69¢
Cut Lean for Stew BEEF CUBES 1 lb. 69¢
For Braising / Potting BEEF SHORT RIBS 1 lb. 55¢

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 89¢ lb.
CHUCK POT ROAST 59¢ lb.
GROUND BEEF 45¢ lb.

CUT SHORT RIB ROAST 69¢ lb.
Easy to Carve
Oven Ready
CROSS RIB ROAST or BOTTOM ROUND 79¢ lb.

SAUSAGE MEAT 39¢ lb.
YANKEE MAID
Delicious CORNISH HENS 43¢ lb.
Oscar Mayer Linked SAUSAGE 2 8-oz. pkgs. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 1-lb. cans 52¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1-lb. can 69¢
PEAR HALVES DEL MONTE 4 1-lb. cans 51¢
SHOP-RITE YAMS 4 1-lb. cans 51¢
DEL MONTE CORN CREAM STYLE 6 1-lb. cans 51¢
LIPTON'S SOUP Chicken Noodle Mix 4 4-oz. jars 49¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 1 qt. jar 59¢
MAYONNAISE SHOP-RITE Creamy 1 qt. jar 49¢

REYNOLDS WRAP MANY USES 4 25 ft. rolls 89¢
TOMATO JUICE SHOP-RITE 4 1-lb. cans 51¢
DEL MONTE DRINK 4 1-lb. cans 51¢
HI-C DRINKS 4 1-lb. cans 51¢
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 4 1-lb. cans 51¢
LIQUID BLEACH SHOP-RITE 1-gal. can 39¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE SHOP-RITE 5 1-lb. cans 95¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE Jellied White OCEAN SPRAY 5 1-lb. cans 51¢

Pink / White 41-50 LARGE SHRIMP 99¢ lb.

WHOLE SMELTS 19¢ lb.

CRAB LEGS Alaska King 1 lb. 89¢
Fresh Dug, Cherrystone Clams 1/2 doz. 39¢
Brazilian 2-4 oz. Lobster Tails 1 lb. 1.11
Oysters 1/2 pt. 89¢
SWORDFISH STEAKS CENTER CUT 1 lb. 79¢
HALIBUT STEAKS CENTER CUT 1 lb. 89¢
DANISH BROOK TROUT WHOLE 1 lb. 59¢

BAKERY DEPT.

SHOP-RITE PUMPKIN PIE 39¢

PULLMAN SLICED 2 1-lb. loaves 33¢

GOURMET ROLLS Brown & Serve 12 pkgs. 25¢
Gourmet Chocolate Chip, Pound Cake Bar 2 65¢
Shop-Rite Regular Bread Crumbs 2 33¢
Gourmet New, Lemon Split Layer Bar 2 85¢
N.B.C. MALLOMARS 3 8-oz. pkgs. 11¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 2 10-oz. pkgs. 29¢
KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 3 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14-oz. btl. 59¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE 6-3/4-oz. tube 59¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can 59¢
Extra Large Roll On Deodorant 8-oz. 59¢
Reg. / Menthyl 15c Off Rapid Shave 11-oz. 59¢
Super Sensitive Shave Gillette Blades 59¢
Fruit Flavor Vitamins SHOP-RITE SHOP-RITE TOOTHPASTE With Fluoride Family Size, New Live Price 39¢

INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 79¢ 6-oz. jar

DEL MONTE SLICED PEARS 4 1-lb. cans \$1

Apple Sauce 8 1-lb. cans 11¢
My-T-Fine Vanishing Desserts 10 10-oz. pkgs. 10¢
Tasty Shop-Rite Coffee 2 1-lb. cans 11¢
Many Uses Shop-Rite Shortening 3 1-lb. cans 69¢
Saran Wrap 100-ft. roll 53¢
4-oz. Off Dow Handi Wrap 200-ft. roll 39¢
Shop-Rite Sweet Peas 6 1-lb. cans 51¢
Progress 1-lb. Macaroni & Cheese 1 4-oz. pkgs. 49¢
Soups 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
Shop-Rite Creamy Chunky Peanut Butter 1-lb. can 49¢
Shop-Rite Macaroni 8 9 1/2 35¢
Spaghetti 5 1-lb. pkgs. 11¢
Lemon Juice 4 4-oz. jars 49¢
Shop-Rite Reg. / LoCal Canned Soda 12-oz. can 7¢

Family Size Chunky Candy 3 1-lb. pkgs. 11¢
HERSHEY / NESTLE'S Choc. Bars 3 1-lb. pkgs. 11¢
Kraft Marshmallows 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢
15c Off Tasty Tea Bags 1 box of 100 99¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 8-oz. cans 29¢
Del Monte or Shop-Rite Fruit Cocktail 4 1-lb. cans 89¢
Shop-Rite Canned Sk. / Hrs. Peaches 3 1-lb. cans 89¢
Seakay Skewer / Hrs. Pineapple 4 1-lb. cans 51¢
Genisha, Sliced Pineapple 4 1-lb. cans 51¢
Zerex or Prestone Anti-Freeze 1-gal. 5.99
Shop-Rite Anti-Freeze 1-gal. 11¢
Shop-Rite, New Spice / Floral / Pine / Lilac Air Fresheners 4 7-oz. cans 51¢
Shop-Rite, Pluffy Fabric Softeners 1/2-gal. 39¢
Shop-Rite, Pluffy Fabric Softener 1-gal. 69¢

SPECIAL OFFER
You pay only price of 10¢ INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.47
NEW DESIGN WITH SIX EXCITING NEW FEATURES

Sweet Peas 5 1-lb. cans 51¢
Marshmallow Fluff 5 7-oz. jars 11¢
Delicious Nestle's Morsels 17-oz. bag 43¢

Shop-Rite Select Mix Nuts 13-oz. pkg. 63¢
Troy Spout Gold Mixed Nuts 1-lb. pkgs. 49¢
Havard Gold Cello Bag Mixed Nuts 2-lb. bag 89¢

MANY USES WESSON OIL \$1.99
Gallon Can

DEL MONTE OR HUNT TOMATO SAUCE 10 8-oz. cans \$1

All Giant 30-oz. can 59¢
All Jumbo 12-oz. box 1.11
Old English Fruit N Peel Mix 1-lb. 39¢
4-oz. Off Betty Crocker Pie Crust 2 10-oz. pkgs. 31¢

Diamond, In Shell Walnuts 8-lb. box 47¢
Choc. / Banana / Int. Maple 14-oz. / Bales 1-lb. 4-oz. box 35¢
Maypo Cereal 8-oz. box 35¢
Shop-Rite, Concentrated Fabric Softener 1-gal. 39¢
Palmolive 20-oz. Off Liquid Detergent 1-gal. 67¢

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Prices effective through Saturday Night, November 26th, 1966.
Not responsible for typographical errors.
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WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Theresa Brancato is Bride In Little Ferry Ceremony



MRS. JOSEPH REGA JR.
Former Theresa Brancato.

Miss Theresa Brancato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brancato of Little Ferry, was married to Joseph Rega Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rega of Belleville, recently.

The ceremony was performed at St. Margaret's R. C. Church

by the Rev. William J. Koplik. A reception followed at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire styled gown and coat of white delustered satin with pearl and crystal trim, and Alencon lace. A matching headpiece held a double tiered veil and she carried glamelias.

Mrs. Michael Nocito, sister of the bride, was patron of honor. Other attendants included Miss Debra and Miss Linda Cenicola, cousins of the bride. Flower girl was Rosemarie Newbauer, niece of the bride.

They wore coats of pink with gowns of wine velvet and carried bouquets of the same colors. Michael Rega, brother of the bridegroom was best man ushering were Dominic Colaninno and Nicholas Amato. Ring bearer was Michael Nocito, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Rega was graduated from Lodi High School and is now employed by Danfoss Inc., Lodi. Her husband, a graduate of Belleville High School, also attended Rutgers University. He is a stock broker with Edwards and Hanly in Clifton.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Fairfield.

Professional Women Hold '30' Luncheon

The New Jersey Professional Women, Inc. held its "Thirtieth Birthday-Luncheon" on Saturday, recently at the "The Harbor."

United States Mother General Justine of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth was the guest speaker. Mother General Justina is a recent recipient of the "Amita Award from the organization, Amita, Inc., founded by Mrs. Lucille De George of White-stone, Long Island, New York.

The president of the N.J.P.W. Inc., Mrs. Thomas Fortunato, Caldwell, and Mrs. Anthony Berardo, Livingston, were co-chairmen of the affair. They were assisted by Mrs. Anthony Pio Costa, Essex Falls, and Mrs. Carl Janira West Caldwell, as ticket chairman. Mrs. Loretta Buschman West Orange, and Mrs. Harry Swenson, Warren, as reservation chairman.

Officers of 1966-1967 who will be serving for 1966-1967 are: president, Mrs. Thomas Fortunato; Vice President, Mrs. Anthony Berardo; Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Thomas; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Lorenzo; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Harry Swenson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Menendez.

Womens' Group Slate Luncheon For Campaign

Northern New Jersey Branch, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will hold a Dessert Luncheon, November 29th at Congregation Ohel Shalom, South Orange, for the Combined Campaign.

The Combined Campaign is Women's League contribution, in monies toward the maintenance of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and the Building of the Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall to house the women students who study at the Seminary.

Serving on the Branch Combined Campaign Cabinet are: Mrs. Henry Denner, 504 Joramont St., Belleville, who has opened her home to the branch board these past two summers for a planning and fun day, and Mrs. Seymour Fersko, 36 Van Ruyper Pl., Belleville, branch recording secretary, who will be in charge of arrangements for the Luncheon.

See Huck Finn

On Sunday November 13 over 100 students enjoyed a bus ride to New York City. Students from the Studio-Workshop of Nutley, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shell journeyed to the city to the Judson Hall theatre to see a live performance of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. Girls from Belleville included Marylynn and Kathy Janiec, Bronwyn Murray and Maureen Laugel of Kearny.

The Lawrence McCarthys Make New Home in Nutley



MRS. LAWRENCE MCCARTHY
Former Janice Thompson

The wedding of Miss Janice Mary Thompson, and Lawrence John McCarthy took place recently at Saint Mary's R. C. Church, Nutley. The Rev. John M. Golding, celebrated the Nuptial Mass and a reception was held at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thompson of 1 Elmwood Avenue, Belleville; the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy.

The bride, escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk and worsted A-line gown with Alencon lace forming a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. A crown of flowers held her elbow length illusion veil.

Miss Annette Russo of Belleville was the bride's matron of honor. Other attendants included Miss Patricia McCarthy, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Joan Mezza, atesta both of Belleville, Miss

Ellen Fields of Newark, Miss Diane Otterbein of Caldwell, and the bride's nieces, Patricia and Margaret Thompson of Clifton.

Best man for his cousin was Dennis Patterson of Maryland. The bride's brother, Gilbert Thompson of Clifton; James Jordan, Alfred Nevin and Joseph Havasy ushered for the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Belleville High School and Caldwell College for Women. She is a social caseworker for the Essex County Welfare Board. Mr. McCarthy was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and is employed with Purolater Co., Rahway.

The couple will make their new home in Nutley upon their return from a wedding trip to Puerto Rico.

Keep your ironing board clean when not in use with a long plastic cleaners' bag.

Mount Carmel Holds Yearly Charity Fete

The Mount Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will hold its Annual Dinner for their blind members on Sunday, November 20th at 99 Central Avenue, Newark, N. J., at 4:00 P.M. Monsignor Richard M. McGuinness, Director of the Center, announced today.

The dinner is prepared and served by the volunteer members under the direction of Miss Helen M. Reilly, Archdiocesan Chairman of the Blind Department.

Entertainment for the Thanksgiving Party will consist of Community Singing including a Salute to the Armed Forces. Solos will be by the following:

Betty Berkhofer, Maywood, N.J.; Joseph Ford, Jersey City, N.J.; Josephine Lees, New York City; Joseph Mise, Jersey City, N.J.; Mario Pirozzi, Bayonne, N.J.; Virgiana Smith, Jersey City, N.J.; Nilza Toro, Jersey City, N.J.; Edward Gruning, Jersey City, N.J. and Dorothy Edmeier, Haledon, N.J.

Harmonica Solo by Otto Gremelspacher of Garfield, N. J. and a poem by John De Nöce of Bogota, N. J.

About 250 are expected to attend.

Fred Natalizio, the butcher at Miele's Food Center of Belleville, says a hearty thank-you to all his kind neighbors and friends who sent get well wishes and flowers while he was ill. He also appreciated the phone calls from well wishers.

History Professor From Brazil Ends Mission Conclave

The Rev. Paul Pierson, Professor of church history at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Reclife, Brazil, has concluded the Bethany United Presbyterian Church Missionary Conference.

Mr. Pierson, a graduate of the University of California in chemical engineering, took his theological education at Princeton Seminary. He was minister of youth and Christian education of First Presbyterian Church, Orange.

His first appointment overseas was the establishment of an organized church of 100 members in Comba, in the interior of Brazil. After his first furlough, during which he worked on his doctorate in theology, he returned to Brazil as a teacher of church history, Old Testament, missions and Bible in the vernacular. In addition, he and his wife, Rosemary, planned and supervised the construction of dormitory facilities which doubled the capacity at the seminary.

Mr. Pierson spoke to the Sunday School departments at 9:10 a.m. His sermon at the 10:30 a.m. worship service was "What in the World is God Doing?" He concluded this by taking part in the 6 p.m. Junior High Fellowship meetings.

At the Up and Doing meeting Mrs. Dorothea Hoffner, of the Presbyterian Community Center spoke after the noon Luncheon.

Mr. Pierson also spoke following the 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper on Saturday evening. That meeting concluded with the fall congregational and Corporational meeting to approve the budgets for 1967.

Family Life Today

Dr. Mary B. Kievit
Specialist in Human Relations
Rutgers-The State University

TRADITIONS

A CHILD REMEMBERS

Most families will soon be preparing for the rapidly approaching holidays.

Many families celebrate holidays in ways special to them. The menu may include traditional dishes, such as turkey at Thanksgiving, but also special favorites of family members.

When relatives and friends join in family celebrations, children become increasingly aware of the large family to which they belong. Sharing these pleasurable experiences contributes to a feeling of pride in their family and in themselves.

The presence of relative who share interests in each other increases a child's feeling of security. Their understanding of other persons is enlarged by listening to and participating in conversation and activity in this group of intimates.

Celebrating holidays in the same way from year to year provides a stability of experiences in which the child finds satisfaction. Children express a concern for stability in such comments as, "Let's do as we did last year," or when a family moves, a worried "Will everyone still come here for Thanksgiving?"

Family celebrations play a vital role in a child's development and, as an adult, are among his most cherished memories.

Cancer Society Reports Record '66 Campaign

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society reported today that contributions to the 1966 crusade and bequests surpassed the \$2,000,000 mark for the first time in the organization's 20-year history.

W. Jefferson Lyon of Glen Ridge, vice president of the New Jersey Blue Cross Plan who served as 1966 crusade chairman and recently was installed as president of the Division, announced that \$1,178,500 was raised in the April Crusade.

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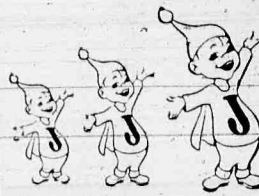
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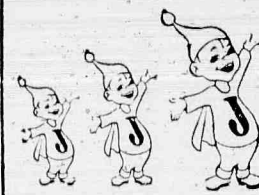
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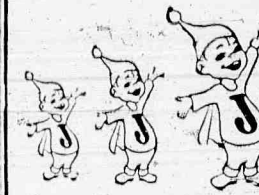
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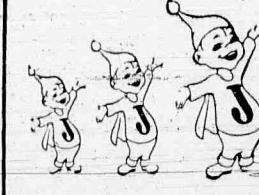


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Belleville, N. J.
opposite the Junior High School

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



FRESHMAN TEA: More than 30 Newark College of Engineering co-eds and nearly as many mothers of the young engineering students attended a freshman tea held at the college Sept. 20. Seated at the table above are, from left,

Kathy Confroy, Belleville; Ruth Schafer, last year's guest speaker at the NCE Freshman Tea; Mrs. Nichols and her daughter Margaret; and Mary Confroy, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Patricia Murray
PL 1-1069

Mrs. Patricia Diana
751-4309

Mrs. Angela Scaltrito
PL 9-9190

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Testimonial

Many Bellevillites showed up at the testimonial dinner to honor Dr. Frank M. Durkee on November 10. Guest speakers for the affair were the Rev. William Dike, Mayor Nunzio Pico, Allen Crisp, John Burnett, Mrs. Phyllis McCool, and Dominick Lally. The Master of ceremonies was the Rev. Frederick Long and the invocation was offered by the Rev. Richard L. Cronk. The Benediction was given by Rev. and Benedicto Pascale. Coordinators were Mrs. Josephine Izzo, Mrs. Jackie Rega and Mr. Dominick Lally.

Over 250 guests attended the occasion which took place at the Fountain. Among the many who shared the evening with the Durkee family were Mrs. Marion Sathre, Mrs. Marie Mohan, Miss Dottie Blamer, Mrs. Elsie Noona gave a dinner party at the

Mayfair Farms on October 15. On October 17 the Fitzgeralds flew to Miami Beach and stayed at the Versailles Hotel for one week and had a most enjoyable vacation. Best wishes to you both on your silver anniversary.

Happy Birthday to Miss Betty Breckenridge of Merit Avenue. Betty celebrated her 17th birthday on November 11. Betty, a senior at Belleville high, is also a majorette for the school. Best wishes to you.

It was a happy fourth birthday for Jeffrey Pico of Greylock Parkway. Jeffrey celebrated his birthday on Saturday, November 12 with a party of over 40 guests at home. Many relatives and friends shared the birthday fun. Among the many were cousins Andrea, Christine, and

Silver Wedding
Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Prospect Place, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Their children, day fun. Among the many were Mrs. Josephine Izzo, Mrs. Jackie Rega and Mr. Dominick Lally.

Got all the... greenery except cash? 'Charge-It'. Take up to 3 years to pay. No Money Down, Ever!



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KNOWN FOR VALUES

Joseph DeZeno of Montclair, from Belleville, Frankie La Morie, Janet and Diane DeTufio also Gail Marra and Betty Breckenridge. Best wishes, Jeffrey.

Help Unicef

There's "do-ers" and then some. Cognizant of the wonderful work performed by UNICEF, the "Good Samaritans of Upper New Street" decided to lend a hand. Under the able guidance of "Uncle" Allen Crisp, the group collected \$62.13 to contribute to UNICEF. It's amazing to note that one dollar will provide 1243 glasses of milk or vitamin tablets or distribution of a vaccine for protection from TB for 1553 persons.

The group song, composed by Allen Crisp, was inspiring and festive. "Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, for UNICEF we go...we're Good Samaritans you see...from friendly New Street." The song is being forwarded to UNICEF headquarters for possible national adoption as part of their trick or treat program.

Taking part in the fund-raising event were Eugene Chamberlain; Jesse Knight; Andrew Murdoch; John Petroski; Mario Freda; Robert Dominick David Stumpe; James Pontrella, and Montao Bano.

It's nice to have folks in town who "do something," rather than just talk about it.

What do you have to do to get a ticket in Belleville? I was parked on Washington Avenue and when I returned to my car found I couldn't move it. I was hemmed in both front and back. Being a very able, but cautious woman driver, I had purposely parked where a yellow curbstone signifying "no parking" was in front of me. Unable to find the owner of the car, I requested a local merchant to move his truck which was in back of me, which

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Parliamentarians Show Procedure At Lunch Meeting

A one-day parliamentary institute will be presented by the Palisades Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians, it was announced today by Mrs. William F. Pratt of Nutley, vice president of the unit. It will be given on Tuesday, November 29 from 10 until 2:30 p.m., in the Woman's club of Caldwell, 31 Westville Avenue.

Anyone interested in the HOW TO'S of more effective meetings through the use of parliamentary procedure, the functioning of Board and Committees as a link to the best decisions, by -laws tailored to fit organizations needs, is invited to attend this educational program which will be presented through skits, question and answer periods and other methods.

Luncheon reservations must be made in advance. If interested contact Mrs. Harold C. Fleischer, 103 Green Brook Place, Park Ridge. The deadline for Luncheon reservations is November 22.

he obligingly did...thnka, Sherwin Williams! feeling my civic duty leap to the fore...I advised the gendarme at the corner of Washington and Belleville Avenues about the illegally parked car hoping he would do something about it. To say the least, he looked at me as if I were ridiculous...put a ticket on an illegally parked car? For shame, mandam! And the illegally parked owner never got a ticket! Some people must be doing something right.

At Bamberger's
Upon entering Bamberger's last week I was quite proud to see two local women featured by Bam's as "Names in the News!"

Hats off to Mrs. Arthur Rosania and MISS Marion Macolm. The ladies, I'm sure, need no further introduction, but thanks for putting Belleville in the limelight favorably.

Lucky little Brownies at school 7! They have as their leader, Mrs. Kay Homoky of 24 Melwex Street. Kay is an ardent worker and has unfailing patience necessary when dealing with the younger set. Her husband, Art is the owner of the Nu-Bell Inn on Washington Avenue in Nutley.

First notice of the season! Would you believe there's only 38 more days till Christmas? The Peter W. Rodino Jr. Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas Party December 21 at Biasi's Restaurant, Newark, announced Mrs. Arthur Rosania, president. Chairman and co-chairman of the event are Antoinette D'Acunta and Mae White.

When embroidering with many colors of floss, a convenient way to keep the colors separated is to store each in a sandwich bag.

Stork Club

Helena R. Martin

A first child, a daughter, Helena Rae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin of 249 Elm Street, Kearny, October 4, at Columbus Hospital, Newark. Birth weight was six pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Martin is the former Joan Conklin, daughter of Mrs. George F. Conklin of 288 Cortlandt Street, and the late Mr. Conklin. Mr. Martin, son of Mrs. Margaret Martin of 132 Midland Avenue, Kearny, and Charles S. Martin of Edinburgh, Scotland, is with the British Motor Corp., Ridgefield.

Mary P. Apostolico

A third child, a daughter, Mary Pat, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Apostolico of 30 Laurel Avenue, Kearny, October 28, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds, two ounces. She joins Judith Ann, two, and Vincent Peter, one.

Mrs. Apostolico is the former Ethel Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Connolly of 201 Belleville Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Apostolico, son of Mrs. Peter Apostolico of 155 Wagman Parkway, Jersey City.

Deborah A. Golub

A third child, a daughter, Deborah Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Golub Jr., of 16 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, October 30, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birthweight was six pounds, 13 ounces. She joins Peter, 3½, and Rose Marie, 13 months.

Mrs. Golub is the former Rose Ann Candura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Candura of 127 Delancy Street, Newark. Mr. Golub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Golub of 101 Faulks Place, South Plainfield.

Cheryl A. Ravo

A first child, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Ravo, of 150 Mill Street, Belleville, October 31, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Birth weight was seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Ravo is the former Anna Maione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maione, 215 Park Avenue, Bay Head. Mr. Ravo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ravo of 26 Finlay Place, Newark.

Ralph J. Ruggiero

A third child, a son, Ralph Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruggiero of 3 Union Avenue, Belleville, November 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, seven ounces. He joins two brothers, Paul Jr., 3½, and Louis, two.

Mrs. Ruggiero is the former Marie C. Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuhmann of 65 Manor Drive, Newark. Mr. Ruggiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruggiero of 57 Ellis Road, Milford, formerly of Belleville, is a journeymen wireman.



THREE SAIL SOUTH: Just before sailing for a holiday vacation cruise to Nassau, Bahamas, this threesome was caught by the photographer on deck of the Home Line's "SS Oceanic." From left to right are Mrs. Patrick Dempsey, Debbie Ann Ritter and Miss Margaret Sheehan, all of Belleville.

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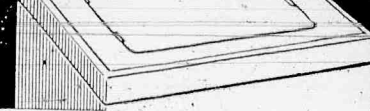
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VACATION — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biondi, 16 Clearman Pl., Belleville, enjoying the Florida sunshine while staying at Saxony Hotel, Miami Beach for three weeks. The couple are executives of Brides Beautiful By Biondi.

Bermuda Holiday — who are spending their vacation at the Castle Harbour Hotel. Soaking up some of that Bermuda sunshine are Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of 176 William Street, Belleville, New Jersey, time of their life.

Varsity Club Team Is The New Lightweight Grid Champs For 1966

The Varsity Club team won the 1966 Championship in the Recreation Lightweight Football League last week.

In their final game they defeated a scrappy Kiwanis team and wound up an undefeated season. In second place was the strong Elks team who lost only to the Champs.

In third place were the Lions who had posed a threat to every team, but had to settle for a 2-1 season. Last Place Kiwanis was a far better team than the records indicated, and were much to be admired for their game fights in each contest.

In the Heavyweight League the Jolly Cleaners finished their season undefeated. However, they were twice tied in the tight League battles — once by the Devons and once by the American Legion.

This was a league in which any game could have gone either way, a league which saw the American Legion after three defeats come back to tie the ultimate champs and defeat the tough Airco Plastics team.

All of the positions of the league were undecided right up to the last game of the season and victories by one-point were common.

The final standings were: Jolly

Cleners, four wins, two ties no losses; Devon Electric three wins, one tie and two losses; Airco Plastic Products, two wins and four losses; and American Legion one win, one tie, and one loss.

Art Exhibit Underway At Upsala Library

Watercolors by the noted artist Herbert MacDonald are being displayed in the faculty lounge of the Upsala College Library until November 14. Sponsored by the college, the exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.

A graduate of Wesleyan University and Drew Theological Seminary, MacDonald studied at the Art Student League in New York City. He is represented in the Museum of Modern Art Lending Library of Paintings and is the artist in residence at Bloomfield College.

New Tube Comptroller

Election of Eugene R. May as comptroller of the IIT Electron Tube Division was announced today by D. C. Bradford, division vice president.



THE INTRODUCTION: William Idenden (The King), at left, takes a superciliously superior attitude toward Cindy DeBonis (Anna) during the first act of the student production of "The King and I" at Belleville High School for three nights last week. In background are the rest of the King's wives — whom he owns by the dozens. Parents turned out in good numbers for the production.



ON BOARD — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vogel, 65 Hill St., Belleville, posing on deck of the S. S. Queen of Bermuda, as it sails from New York for an extended cruise to the sunny isles.

Jeff Carlson

Jeff Carlson, son of Arthur Carlson, Belleville, N. J., has been initiated into the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma fraternity. A sophomore at Lafayette College. Carlson is a B. S. chemistry major.

Victoria Tarza

Miss Victoria Ann Della Terza has graduated from the medical assisting training program, Career Academy, 8 West 40th St., New York City. Miss Della Terza is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Della Terza, 19 Cottage St., Belleville.

TAX SALE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, will sell at public auction in the Council chambers in the Town Hall of said Town on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1966 at 10 A. M. the following described lands:

Said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the first day of July 1966, as computed in the following list together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of conclusion of the sale or the property shall be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the Town of Belleville in fee for redemption at eight percent, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right to redemption.

The sale is made under the provision of an act of the Legislature entitled, "An act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the collection thereof by the creation and enforcement of liens thereon." R. S. (54:5-19 to 54:5-11).

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

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

Block	Lot	Name	Street	Amount
225	8	Joseph R. & Anna M. Goy	242-244 Linden Avenue	237.93
218	47	Wm. P. & Anne S. Glenck	61 Bremond Street	595.00
262	68	Cora F. Colson	65 New Street	173.32
271	14	Linn Associates, Inc.	714 Princeton Terr.	103.33
389	34	Carmine & Mary LaLuna et al.	255 Forest Street	8.05
373	12	Linn Associates, Inc.	22 Elm Street	17.06
373	13	Linn Associates, Inc.	24 Elm Street	17.06
373	14	Linn Associates, Inc.	26 Elm Street	17.06
373	15	Linn Associates, Inc.	28-30 Elm Street	34.11
8	58	Everett W. & Gloria P. Hinton	32 Bayard Street	332.31
122	36	Clement & J. DiSilvestro	126 William Street	249.85
451	7	Joseph & Rocchina Covello	56 Jerome Avenue, now known as 27 Cottage Street	208.93
28	1	Robert A. Wacker	14-24 Holmes Street	19.14
405	2	Linn Associates, Inc.	422 Jorammon Street	8.53
550	24	Helen Szep	27-29 Berkeley Ave.	370.60
751	5	Andrea Maglio Est.	40-48 No. 9th St.	28.86
754	18	Est. of Andrea Maglio	29-37 No. 9th St.	13.32
755	13	Est. of Andrea Maglio	41-47 No. 9th St.	119.86
754	1	Est. of Andrea Maglio	41-47 No. 9th St.	880.14
754	6	Eugene Jackson	24-26 Watchung Ave.	221.72
754	14	Est. Andrea Maglio	40 Watchung Avenue	28.86
754	15	Est. Andrea Maglio	42 Watchung Avenue	28.86
754	16	Est. Andrea Maglio	44 Watchung Avenue	28.86
754	17	Est. Andrea Maglio	46 Watchung Avenue	28.86
755	1	Est. Andrea Maglio	50 Watchung Avenue	25.46
755	2	Est. Andrea Maglio	52 Watchung Avenue	17.76
755	3	Est. Andrea Maglio	54 Watchung Avenue	17.76
755	4	Est. Andrea Maglio	56 Watchung Avenue	17.76
755	5	Est. Andrea Maglio	58 Watchung Avenue	17.76
755	6	Est. Andrea Maglio	60 Watchung Avenue	17.76
755	7	Est. Andrea Maglio	62 Watchung Avenue	25.86
755	8	Est. Andrea Maglio	64 Watchung Avenue	17.76
755	9	Est. Andrea Maglio	66 Watchung Avenue	17.76
755	10	Est. Andrea Maglio	68 Watchung Avenue	17.76
755	11	Est. Andrea Maglio	70 Watchung Avenue	25.86
755	12	Est. Andrea Maglio	72 Watchung Avenue	25.86
789	24	Joseph Guarino	6 Delavan Place	18.95
70	3	Edith M. J. Lee	16 Valley Street	237.53
183	12	Frank & Margaret Little	92 Bridge Street	645.82
183	13	N. J. State Highway Dept.	44 Main Street	598.48
5	2	N. J. State Highway Dept.	21-55A Main St.	4,915.58
14	30	Est. of James J. Abley	187 Main Street	359.89
6	23	Charles & Marguerite Smallwood	21 Terrace Place	185.29
6	30	Wayne & Gladys Blegers	7 Terrace Place	259.81
6	22	E. K. Thigpen	23 Terrace Place	422.11
22	21	James Watt	156 Stephens Street	315.76
27	54	Peter & Rose Alessio	115 Ralph Street	12.40
Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1966				

Fee: \$33.20, each insertion.

Elks Take Over Lead In The Recreation Leagues

Last week's recreation football produced several of the seasons greatest battles.

In the Lightweight League the Elks took a lead over the first place Varsity Club in the first half closing that period 7-6. A win would have put the Elks into a tie for first place.

However the Varsity found reserve power and ground out a win over the stubborn Elks.

Heavyweight Devon Electric did battle with the League Leading Jolly Cleaners. This game also was a 7-6 ending, with the Jollys extending their lead by this slender one-point margin.

And still one more game hovered around the mystic 7-6 score, the American Legion held this lead over the Airco Plastic Products literally until the last minute of play when Airco scored on-of all things—the sleeper.

The Lightweight Lions fashioned a victory over the Kiwanis in the remaining game of the day.

Going into the last games the Leagues look like this: Heavyweights First Place: Jolly Cleaners 3-2-0, Airco 3-0-2, Devons 2-1-2, American Legion 0-1-4; Lightweight League: Varsity Club 5-0, Elks 4-2 Lions 2-3, and Kiwanis 0-5.

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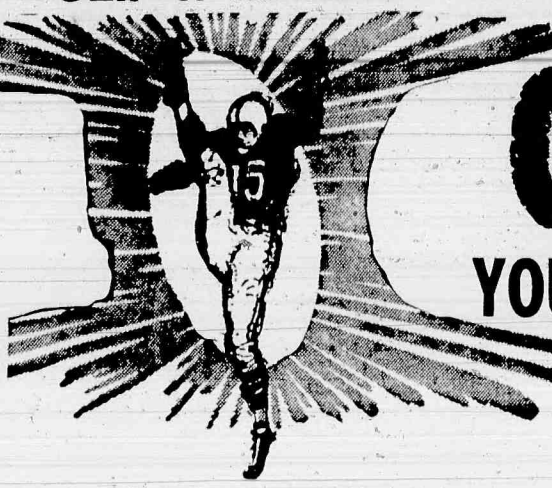
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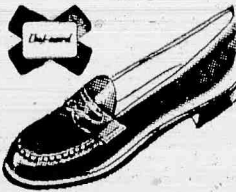
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CONTEST RULES

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

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

Sorry, Only One Entry Per Person Will Be Considered

LOOK AT
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OF THIS NEWSPAPER
FOR THE WINNERS
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Who's Behind the Activi

by PATRICIA M. DIANA

The 275 men, women and teen-age volunteers at Clara Maass Hospital provide additional assistance to the professional staff and personnel, increasing services to the patient, staff and visitors, which might otherwise be impossible through the program and budget of the hospital.

"Each volunteer is in a partnership with the hospital in its service to the patient," said Miss Marie De'Alessandro, director of volunteers. "Whether the volunteer has direct patient contact or not, his or her position, in some way, has an effect on the patient in the overall picture of the hospital." Miss De'Alessandro feels her volunteers are very conscientious, dependable and loyal people who give their very best for their hospital.

She feels there are not just enough ways to thank them for the excellent job they do. In addition to the volunteers in the hospital proper, many ladies work at home sewing bibs or puppets for distribution to new mothers and children.

Miss D'Alessandro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Alessandro of 123 Elm St., West Orange, has been with Clara Maass just seven short years. In that time, she has made tremendous strides in directing and improving the volunteer program. Recruiting, by speaking at service club meetings of the older students. This training was expected to prepare its participants for employment as I.B.M. technicians.

Gallombardo reported that an application for the renewal of the entire program for the current school year was currently in process.

The Rev. William L. Dike, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, was elected to fill a vacancy as vice chairman.

Horace D. Baldwin, vice chairman, presided.

ings, using newspaper art through former patients, led it to its present position. She also had trained volunteers for positions in all of the 27 of the Hospital in which serve. She has won world recognition in her field; de many papers before hospital conventions — both State and national; participated in many shops and seminars and articles for national magazines dealing with many phases of volunteer program. Recer has been appointed to the National Hospital Association's Council on Hospital Auxiliaries.

A great deal of time is on training a volunteer, on-the-job training or classification to the Hospital, also an integral part of acing the new volunteer policies programs and p of Clara Maass.

Miss D'Alessandro feels volunteering answers a need for the individual. Either the to help the hospital or who are sick; keep occupying their leisure time; feed; have an additional or they have simply he Hospital needs help and available. Whatever the Miss D'Alessandro is quit of her volunteers.

Clara Maass can well be of both women, both very to have achieved so much a short time. The write sure that without their interest and dedication Hospital as a whole and plants, the volunteer p would be lacking.

Lordi Takes Drug Addiction Fight To Blue Collar Factory Workers

The fight against drug addiction is being taken to the factories by the Essex County Youth Commission, in an effort to reach parents who are blue collar workers.

Martin Lordi, director of the commission has devised an educational program consisting of speakers, a film, pamphlet and posters.

The program is named "Watchful Eye." The title is derived from its symbol, an open wary eye, and the slogan "Open your eyes against the perils of drug addiction."

Lordi has taken his program to schools, civic organizations and churches. Recently, however, he appeared before some 300 employees of the Victory Optical Co., 9 Mulberry Place.

"Our aim is to make this program as universal as possible," Lordi explained. "We want the parents to know about the dangers of addiction. We want the students to know about it, too."

"And just as importantly, we want business people, leaders in our civil life and our wage earners to know what addiction means in terms of human misery and why it is so important to keep our children from ever tampering with drugs."

That is why we are going into the factories to warn about the evils of addiction. We hope that other industries will open their doors to us, too, so that we can tell their workers about a problem that is growing in seriousness.

The director, who is non-salaried, believes firmly that prevention is vital in fighting "The problem can be eliminated only if we keep it from starting by preventing addiction, not by waiting someone was coming the other way. Some other tips: Don't exceed the speed limit, instead match your speed with the road, weather conditions and legal limit."

Take it easy, you'll get to your destination on time if you give yourself plenty of leeway; if fatigue sets in stop frequently for coffee breaks or even for an extended period of time until you feel able to continue. Slow down after dark and be especially careful at dusk, the most dangerous time of day during the winter months.

Regular Check Up

The good driver takes still another precaution when he's on the go; he makes sure his car is in good order, that it's ready for a trip and that it's safe. A simple checklist is recommended by MCA: check brakes, brake fluid, pedal pressure; make sure all lights are working; test horn, windshield wipers, windshield washers, battery, cooling system, oil and lubrication and tires.

It is also recommended that the car is equipped with either snow tires or chains.

Many of these checkpoints can be handled by service stations.

The final checkpoint is the driver and his passengers: make sure that everyone buckles up. Remember, seat belts are available on all cars now, they're easy to use and comfortable and they may prevent serious injury or loss of life.

You owe it to yourself, your family and your community to drive safely and to follow the rules of the road. But you owe it only to your family to make sure that you're all around for next year's Thanksgiving turkey... if you are, you'll enjoy it.

until we have to rehabilitate the victims," Lordi maintains.

To this end, Lordi, owner of Engravo Print Co., has thus far printed 750,000 copies of three pamphlets he has written under the auspices of his agency. The work has been at no cost to the commission, since his friends in the printing industry donated their services.

The distribution of the Pamphlets began in September, through supermarkets which put them in customers shopping bags, and through drug stores. In addition, some 200 placards were placed on buses.

Personal appearances consist of a talk by Lordi, a talk by a 22-year-old former addict about his experiences, and the showing of a color film "Decision." The former addict is from suburban Essex County and has been rehabilitated through Synanon, an organization where former addicts serve as their members. He became addicted at 15.

The agency is located at 39 Branford Place, where requests for speakers should be directed.

Lordi, whose agency is a part of the anti-poverty war, has appealed for financial aid for his drug program, but to no avail. Refusal has been on grounds that government programs have stressed treatment for which all funds are channelled.

Lordi, who has applied to Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, says adamantly: "The government is spending billions of dollars but won't give me 10 cents for the prevention of drug addiction."

Operation Head Start Gets Praise Of Two Principals

SEYMOUR GROSSMAN

"Two new federally aided educational projects developed under the general direction of Michael Rosamilia, Acting Town Superintendent of Schools, have brought real benefit to culturally deprived children."

This was the joint opinion of Seymour Grossman, principal of the Junior High School, and Archibald Gallombardo, Principal of School 9, expressed before members of the Belleville Community Welfare Council Nov. 7.

Grossman described the Head Start program operated under his direction the last two summers at School One. In 1965, 22 children were served; in 1966, 15 were included. The Head Start program is a pre-kindergarten experience provided for children from culturally deprived homes.

In addition to having a certified teacher and two assistants in each classroom, there were auxiliary personnel available to conduct medical and dental examinations and to make social work visits in the homes.

Grossman said participating children have not stood out as problems when they entered the regular kindergarten. He hoped it would result in less school retardation and other difficulties in the future.

Gallombardo described the special Saturday Remedial Instructional Program which he directed. It was begun in February and continued into the summer. Two classes were set up, each averaging about 20 students: Kindergarten through third grade was held in School One while pupils from fourth through 12th grades were located in School 9. A special feature was that, although held in public schools, in its planning and operation, non-public as well as public school students were included. This latter was a Federal requirement.

In the case of Head Start, a considerable number of auxiliary personnel were provided. They were two speech teachers, one librarian, two school nurses, a full-time physician, a guidance director, a social worker and a psychologist.

One of the new elements in the program was the addition of a course at the high school in electronic computer work for some

of the older students. This training was expected to prepare its participants for employment as I.B.M. technicians.

Gallombardo reported that an application for the renewal of the entire program for the current school year was currently in process.

The Rev. William L. Dike, pas-

Members Of Armed Forces Covered Under Social Security Benefits A

Members of the Armed Forces have been covered by social security in the same way as people in civilian employment since January 1, 1957, under the Service Members' and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act of 1956. They receive social security credit for their basic pay for active duty (and active duty for training), and their share of the social security tax is deducted from their basic pay, just as the social security tax of civilian workers is deducted from their wages. Service described as inactive duty for training, such as drill duty of reservists, is not covered by social security.

Military service after 1956 appears on the serviceman's social security earnings record and can be counted toward both military retirement pay and social security benefits.

William J. Arnold, Social Security District Manager in Newark advised free social security wage credits are given for each month or part of a month of active military service during: (1) the World War II period — September 16, 1940 through July 24, 1947, and (2) the postwar period — July 25, 1947 through December 31, 1955. These credits count the same as actual earnings of \$160 a month in determining whether a veteran has enough credits for social security benefits and in figuring the amounts a veteran and his family can receive in social security benefits.

These free wage credits for each month of active duty between September 16, 1940, and December 31, 1955, go to each veteran who was discharged or released from active military service under conditions that were other than dishonorable, if he had at least 90 days of active service or, if he had less, was discharged or released because of disability or injury caused by or made worse in line of duty.

The free credits are not en-

tered in your social security earnings record. They are considered when you or your survivors file a claim for benefits only if they are needed for insured status or will increase the benefit amount. Free credits are not entered on the form you receive from the Social Security Administration when you request an accounting of your earnings record.

Mr. Arnold stated payments from the Veterans Administration to a veteran or his survivors do not prevent the counting of free social security wage credits. If, however, a benefit is determined to be payable by any other Federal agency (under the U. S. Service retirement system, military retirement system, example), and is based in or in part on military service after 1957, the veteran or survivor may not be eligible to receive free social security credits for that service.

Copies of pamphlet O "Social Security for Servicemen and Veterans" is available Newark District Office located 1016 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey; telephone Number 2180.

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Garden State Farms
DAIRY STORES

PREVIOUSLY
2,730,628

TODAY
3,125,596

HIS HERO: Johnny Alcamo, gleefully points out the high mark of the UCF annual drive concluded last week, to Elston Howard, Yankee Baseball catcher. The two had a surprise meeting.

United Community Fund Drive Nears 90% Mark In Final Report Meeting Nov. 17th

The United Community Fund now stands at 90 per cent of its goal of \$3,825,000. It was reported at the final report meeting of the campaign held at the Robert Treat Hotel on Nov. 17. Arch Blickenstaff, General Chairman of the drive, announced that, contrary to prior announcements, the campaign will be extended to Dec. 13 in order that all divisions may finish their work.

No further formal report meetings will be held, but Blickenstaff will meet with the campaign chairman for a luncheon on Dec. 13. He stated that he believed that at that time the "Clean-Up" report will truly reflect the excellence of the efforts of all chairmen and the concern of the community for those who need the services which can only be provided through the agencies of the United Community Fund.

Approximately 600 campaign workers attended the report meeting at which special guests were Johnny Alcamo, 12-year-old United Community Fund poster boy whose life was saved by heart surgery, and Elston Howard, famous catcher for the New York Yankee baseball team.

Howard presented a Yankee autographed baseball to Johnny, who is a Yankee fan, and also an autographed copy of his book, "Catching."

Top division report at the meeting was that of the City Employees Division, which covers all communities in the campaign area, at 116 per cent of quota. "Our leading divisions were: Civilian, 98 percent; Government Employees, 98 percent; Employees & Executives, 95 percent; Schools, 94 percent; Major Gifts, 89 percent; and Belleville Residential, 91 per cent."

Thanking all the workers for their efforts on behalf of the drive, Blickenstaff said that current returns are ahead of last year at this time and that "our progress has gone from 57 percent at the first report to 71 percent at the second, and finally to 90 per cent as the final meeting. This makes it obvious, I believe, that all we need now is a little more time in which to finish our job."

How To Enjoy Your Turkey --- On Next Thanksgiving

It's a good bet that everyone will enjoy this Thanksgiving's turkey. But how many of us won't be around for next year's festive bird? Silly question? "NO!" says Motor Club of America's Safety Department.

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'The King And I' Was A Princely Production By Over 100 BHS Students

Photos By GORDON ADAMS



SHIRLEY SMALLWOC



DENISE LAPRE



CAROL CORNISH



DONNA DePERRI



THEY DO A DUET: Ed Verhagen, at left, was a prince of a singer Thursday night during the first presentation of "The King and I" at Belleville High School. His proponent was Gary

Taylor, the proper son of Anna, whose duty it was to transform the children of the King of Siam into educated subjects.



HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS: Diane Rappa, at right, and Dick Schulz provided the love interest during the play before a large audience. Diane was a "gift" to The King, while Schulz

had the sad role of her boyfriend who was doomed to lose the beautiful young slave girl. The two sang a duet in the first act that drew prolonged applause.



BILL IDENDEN



DARIA CALI



MAKE-UP ARTISTS: Mrs. Robert Wing, at left, applies the paint to Joe Rodriguez before the Thursday night performance. He was a guard in the King's palace. Standing in background is Marianna Paternostro fingering a strand of long hair.



DIVIDED: Tuptin (Diane Rappa) and Lun Tha (Schulz) pledge their love before parting. Both sang well in the duet that had been popular for years after its introduction during the Broadway production. Tuptin had been a "gift" to The King.



FINAL TOUCH is given Joe Monda before he went on the boards as a guard of The King of Siam. Giving him the necessary Far Eastern appearance was pretty Linda Biondi who helped the students with their make-up problems. Over 100 took part in the play.



STEVE CHAREN



JOE RODRIGUEZ



THE WIVES: Lined up before the King was Corrine Hasal, Shirley Smallwood, Marilyn Torre, Diana Rappa, and Lillian Paradise (dressed in white) who was Lady. Thiang for



LADY THIANG had the stage all to herself during the last part of the first act when she sang — with great feeling — "Something Wonderful!" Lillian Paradise is a music student who was a capable actress as well during the performance Thursday night.



BALLET TIME: Watching the dance in the second act were these characters who sat sedately at the King's feet for the show. From left is Cindy DeBonis, Susan Justice, Nick Pallante, Gerry Paterson, and Laura Fischer. On the Throne is The King — Bill Idenden. The interpreter, at right, is Steve Charen.



THE MARCHERS: Taking part in the Veterans Day Parade was Mrs. Thomas F. McCool who marched despite her recent recovery from a serious illness. Posing with the vice president of the Board of Education was, at left, Sheriff Le Roy D'Aloia,

and Assemblyman Joseph Biancardi. Another board member, Rocco Saletta, rode on the Kiwanis Float. No other Board members took part in the salute to the veterans.



FLAG AWARD: Peter Rodino, at left, gave the Children's Emergency Shelter at Soho Hospital one of the flags which had flown over the White House in Washington, D.C. Accept-

ing the flag are Martin Poto, chairman of the Essex County Shelter, and Mrs. Arlene Kenny, superintendent of the shelter.

Turkey Carving A Cinch—If You Know How

Will that succulent Thanksgiving turkey be carved into beautiful, mouth-watering slices, or will the man of the house hack it into a mangled wreck?

Carving a turkey is an annual trauma for some people, but is simplicity itself for others. As with so many things, it's easy when you know how.

Drawings taken from World Book Encyclopedia show you how. First, remove the leg by turning the turkey on its side with its breastbone away from you. Hold the end of the drumstick and pull it forward as the knife cuts through the joint.

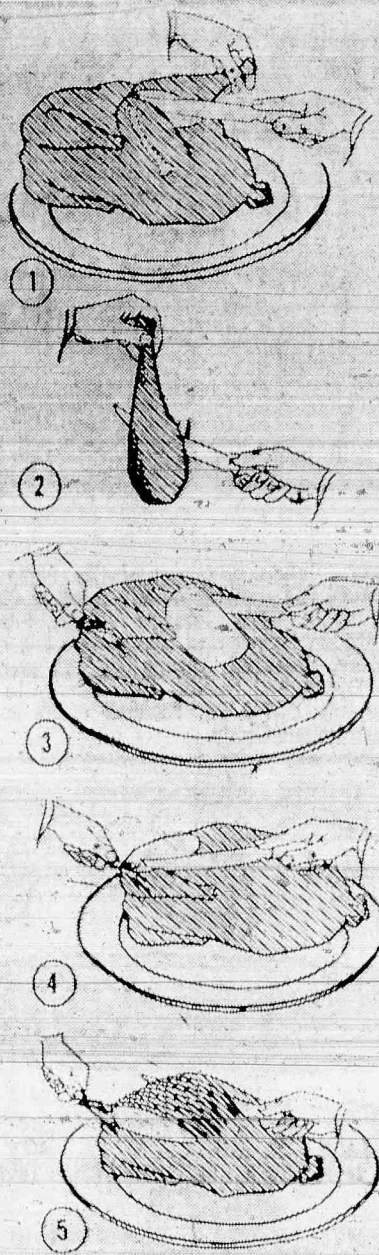
Next, carve the drumstick into lengthwise slices by standing it on its thick end and holding the thin end with your hand.

Carve the thigh after the leg. Expose the thighbone by slicing down to it. Remove the thighbone by running the point of the knife around it and lifting it up with the fork. Then finish slicing the thigh meat.

If you want only a few large slices from the breast, carve with the grain. Slice lengthwise until you reach the wing joint, then remove the wing. Continue slicing until you have carved all the white meat on one side of the turkey.

If you want several small slices from the breast, carve across the grain. First remove the wing, then slice at an angle of about 45 degrees. Continue carving slices until you reach the breastbone. Loosen the slices by cutting along the bone under them.

And that's all there is to it. Provided, of course, that you have the proper tools. The article on "Meat and Meat Carving"



HERE'S HOW to carve that slippery turkey next Thursday afternoon. Just ready the instructions at left, grab a knife and fork, and get started with all the confidence of an expert.

says: "The well kept carving set is while, but it should always be very important to good carving, steed before using. A good carving knife needs to be sharpened only once in a year. A meat platter or a carving

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board allows more room for cutting and makes carving easier. A large carving fork holds the meat much more firmly than an ordinary dinner fork.

Don't forget the cranberry sauce.

Public Service Dividend

Watson F. Tait Jr., chairman of the board for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, announced today that in addition to dividends on preferred and \$1.40 dividend preference common stocks, that a dividend of 38 1/2 cents per share on common stock has been declared.

This is an increase of two cents per share per quarter.

West Nyack Shop-Rite

Latest to Join Chain

The huge new Shop Rite of West Nyack, New York, opened November 16. The new supermarket is owned and operated by Supermarkets General Corporation.

MRS. PAUL BREEN

Services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Hazel Waits Breen of 1015 Vista Trail, Webster, N. Y., formerly of Belleville, who died Nov. 5 in Rochester, N.Y. after a long illness. She was 70.

The Rev. Frederick L. Long, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiated at the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Ave., Belleville. Interment followed at East Ridgewood Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. Breen, widow of Paul Breen, was born in Caldwell and lived in Newark before coming to Belleville 50 years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Paul R. of Webster, N.Y. and Robert H. of Long Island; a brother, John Waits of Belleville, and eight grandchildren.

G. R. Schwerzmann

EASTON, Pa. — Gordon Roy Schwerzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schwerzmann is

among twenty-one students named to participate in the Lafayette College Scholars Program this year.

The program was established to recognize and promote academic excellence and to stimulate exchange of ideas among students of different interests and academic disciplines.

The Scholars program participants live together in a large residence set aside especially for the program.

B'nai B'rith Chapter To Hear Newsman

Greater Essex Chapter of B'nai B'rith Youth Adults will hold a meeting Sunday, November 20, at One p.m. at Sinai Youth Center, 1500 Maple Avenue, Hillside.

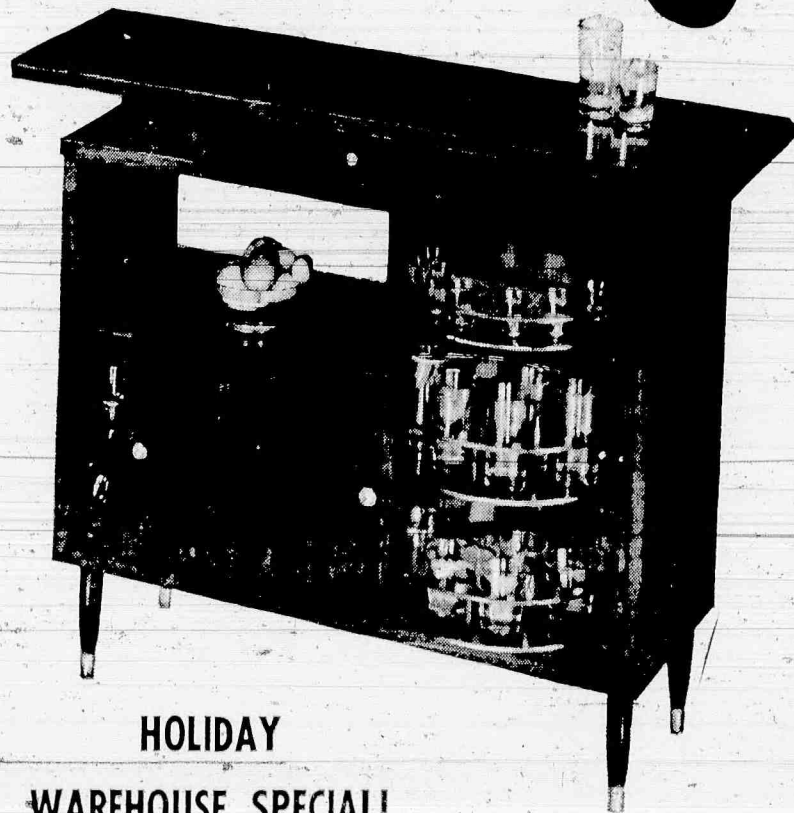
Martin Gershon, foreign correspondent for the N. Y. bureau of the Newark Star Ledger, will be served. All young adults are invited.

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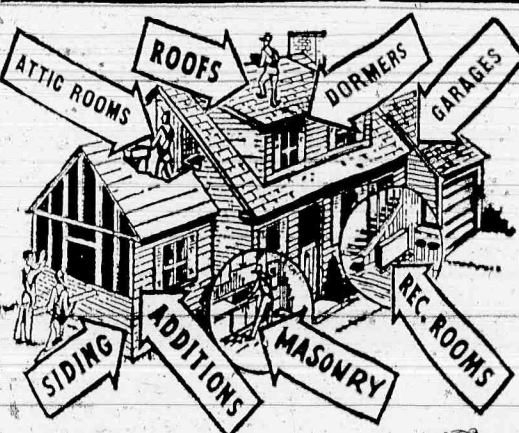
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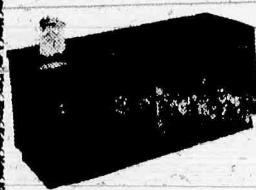


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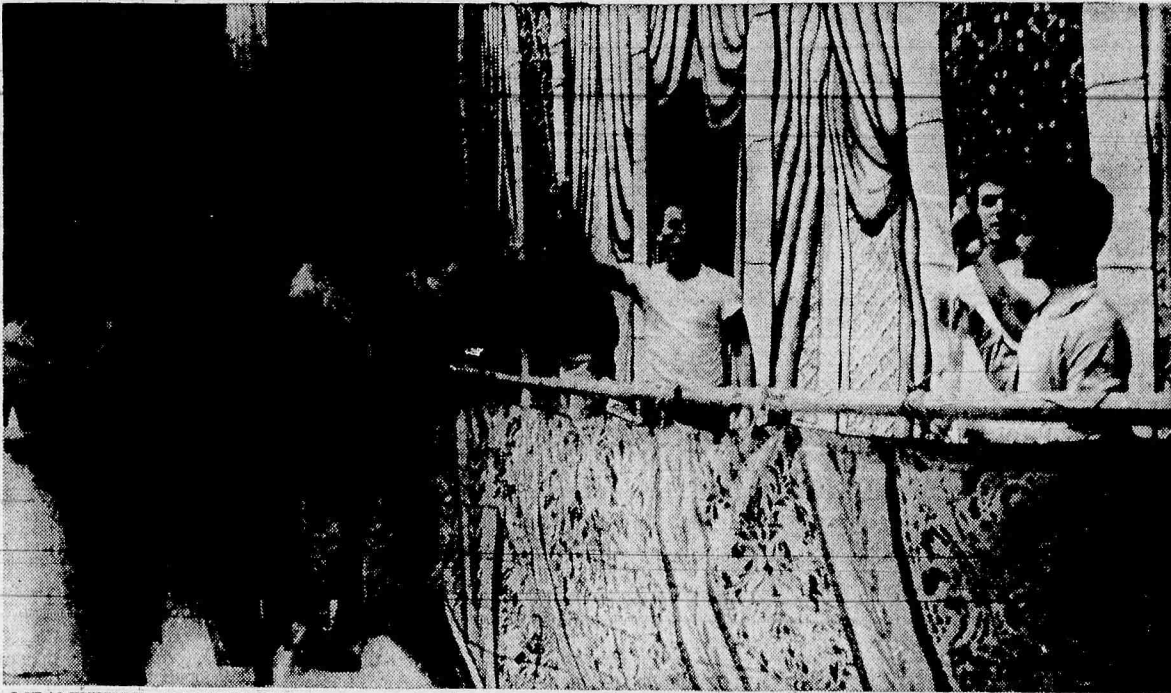


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Hey Kids (and Grown-Ups too)
Come to the Oval — See Santa
Claus Arrive in Nutley by heli-
copter, Friday Nov. 25, 1-45 pm.



MEANWHILE, BACKSTAGE seven stage hands made sure the curtain rose and fell at the proper time, scenery was in place, and props appeared at the right time. From left was Joanne Monks, who was on her way to center stage; and Joel

Pisano gives his crew the high sign. Others were Scott Fabian, Rich Pepe, David Fersh, Mike Welsh, David Jones, and John Tauriello. Without them, the production of "The King and I" would have been a flop.

Letters to Editor

No Change Needed

To the Editor:

A change to the commission form of government is a long step backwards and into obscurity. It will bring disaster to the government and people in cash and services.

I believe a change is being sought to satisfy some political hacks, only last week the city of Passaic discarded the commis-

sion form of government.

One only has to acquaint himself with the leaders and followers of this move to determine what is taking place. They are seeking control and power. They are absolutely not concerned with what is good for the Town of Belleville.

When the facts are divulged there is not a question in my mind that the people of Belleville will respond in great numbers to cast a negative vote for a change.

It's too serious a matter to be left to the politicians. Every taxpayer and resident should prepare himself in order to make his own decision.

I will fight this alone if I have to, but I believe every reasonable and sensible person will respond to resent this exorbitant and

cheap move.

What Belleville needs is not a change of government, but a change of heart.

RALPH A. CASALE
Town Councillman

Nutley and Belleville.

After the award presentation, winners jumped into new Ford truck and were part of the Veterans Day parade in Belleville.

Peter Frazza, 11, Contest Winner

Peter John Frazza, 11, of 75 New St., and a student at Radcliffe School, is a second place winner in the "Punt Pass and Kick" contest sponsored by The Ford Motor Co.

He was presented with an award Friday at Mead Ford, Belleville. This prize is for competition among all 11-year-olds in

Elwood Theatre

642 BROADWAY
483-1222

Sun. Nov. 27th at 8:45
PAUL TRIPP will make a PERSONAL APPEARANCE at the Elwood Theatre Starting Wed. Nov. 23 thru Tues. Nov. 29th

"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"
Paul Tripp Sonny Fox

"STAGECOACH"
Ann Margaret Red Buttons

Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Annual 'Gift Auction'

A return to the "old fashioned, public auction" is planned by the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook-Belleville during their annual fund raising project, Saturday, Dec. 10 at White Eagles Hall on Broughton Avenue in Bloomfield.

The members of Kiwanis will offer hundreds of new items for auction at the event, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Everything will go to the highest bidder. Merchandise ranges from toys to appliances to clothing. Food jewelry and sporting goods are among other products to be offered.

The Kiwanis Club will donate profits from the "Gift Auction" to carry on its work with youth and senior citizens in the Belleville - Bloomfield - North Newark area.

Kiwanis Auction

Three members of the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club have been named as chairman of the annual "Gift Auction" scheduled for Dec. 10 at White Eagles Hall on Broughton Avenue in Bloomfield.

They were John Balz of the Bloomfield Press, who will be Bloomfield Division chairman; Basil Ricci, of Veteran-Overall Co., North Newark Division Chairman; and Arthur Webber of Westinghouse Inc., who will be Belleville Division Chairman.

The annual fund raising project is held to finance their work with youth and senior citizens in Belleville, Bloomfield, and North Newark.

All merchandise will be new and sold to the highest bidders. Hundreds of items will be available including ladies wear, outdoor furniture, electrical appliances, food products, sporting goods and beauty products. Admission is free to the public.

Always get the correct amount of food coloring by measuring with an eye dropper.



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We hold sacred the family's trust in us. We lift the burden of detail, assuring you of solace on this solemn occasion.

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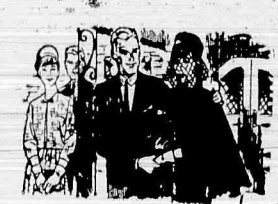
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Place "Telephone Tips for Baby Sitters" near your phone. Both you and your sitter will like the added security it provides. For your free copy, just send us this special coupon.

- ☐ where she can reach you,
- ☐ the telephone numbers of your doctor, fire and police departments, and your neighbors,
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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.

mmm!

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PIZZA INN 82 Centre Street
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Thanksgiving Day Calls for Effort to Prevent Home Accidents

Thanksgiving is only three days away and with that thought in mind the New Jersey State Safety Council offers the following suggestions to help prevent accidents while preparing the holiday dinner:

Use scatter rugs that have a non-slip backing, and don't tilt back chairs. Also to prevent falls, keep a small stepladder in the kitchen, then, when you have to reach that seldom-used item on the top shelf of the cupboard, you don't have to rely on climbing up on chairs.

Burns and scalds are common holiday kitchen accidents. Keep matches in a fireproof container, away from the heat and from the reach of curious little fingers. Strike matches away from your

body—if the head should fly off, it won't ignite your clothing.

Turn handles of pots and pans so they point to the rear of the stove, out of the way when you brush past them and out of the reach of children.

When lighting a gas oven, open both broiler and oven doors. If lighting with a match, always turn the gas on after you've struck the match.

Smother burning fat with a metal cover.

Make all gas connections with metal piping, not rubber hose, and see that all fittings are tight. Report gas leaks to the utility company immediately.

Sweep up all broken glass right away, and pick up glass slivers with a dampened paper

towel, not your bare hands.

Exercise care with electrical utilities. Have all wiring done by a competent electrician. Replace any cords and plugs showing frayed or cracked insulation, and be sure all parts of wiring and appliance bear the seal of a nationally recognized testing laboratory, such as Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

Never run cords under rugs, over radiators or through doors. Don't touch electric cords, wires or fixtures if your hands, feet or shoes are damp. Follow the manufacturer's instructions in using and repairing all appliances.

Don't allow an amateur to carve the turkey with an electric knife—he may do more damage to himself than to the turkey.

YMCA's World Service Dinner Set for Tuesday, November 22

The Montclair YMCA's annual World Service dinner will be held Tuesday November 22 at 7 p.m. at 25 Park Street and will feature the recently released "Built for Brotherhood," a film that graphically demonstrates where YMCA's of the United States and each world service dollar goes.

Chairman of the affair, Mrs. Johan Holm, announced that Mrs. Henry B. Cannon, member of the International Committee of the YMCA's of the United States and Canada, will present highlights from the World Service plan; meeting held in Washington D.C. last September.

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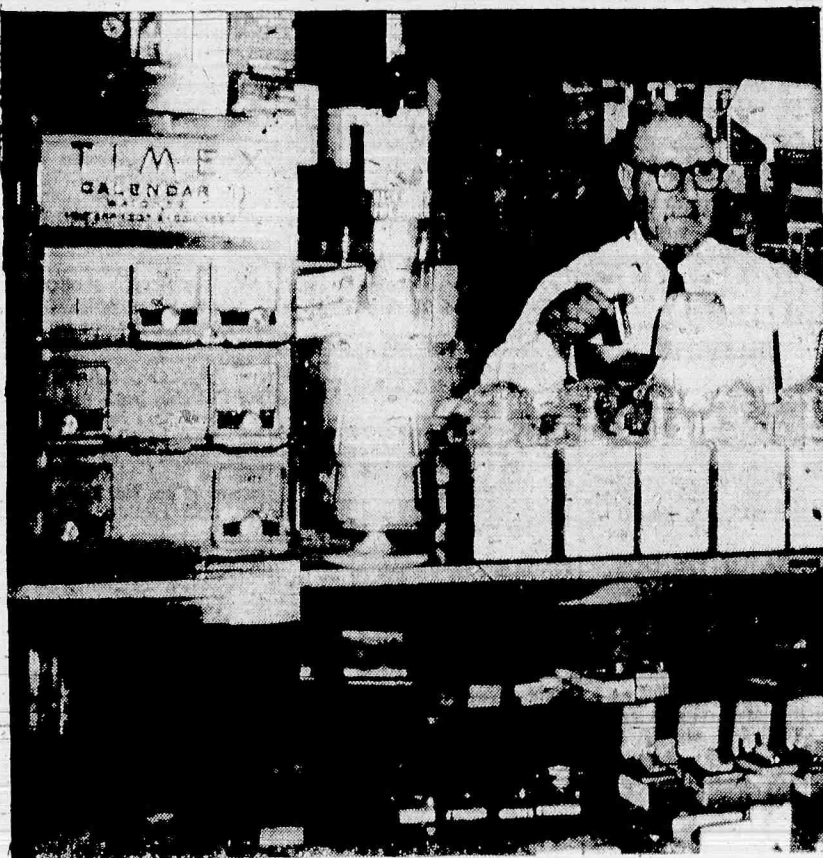
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Thirty-eight members of Club Scout Pack 145, Radcliffe School, got an inside look at the newspaper business recently when they toured the Sun's editorial offices and printing plant.
Taking the tour were Gregory Nicholls, Edgar Norton, Joseph Rosa, Thomas Testa, Richard Zadrozny, Larry Pignataro, Alex Ciacciarelli, Vincent Healy, Anthony Varone, Kenneth O'Day, Edward Williams, Benny DeJackmo, Steven Dorfman, Robert SanGiacomo, Joseph Pontani, Larry Brancaccio, Jim R. Ryan, Robert Rodenkirchen, Fred Russomanno, Paul Journey, Steven Bernardo, Philip Fucetola, and Jeffrey Tytell.
Also, Robert Oram, Robert Ludwig, Robert Simon, Peter Jones, Walter Fontan, Steven Larsen, Paul Larsen, John Hollywood, Joseph Biondi, Paul Hewitt, Alan Mandveno, Tom Parthelli, Kent Sheng, Cassy Gursky, and Richard Pignotti.
Pack 145's Den Mothers, who accompanied the Cubs on the

tour, are Den 1, Mrs. Peg Norton, Mrs. Bunny Nicholls; Den 2, Mrs. Mary Healy; Den 3, Mrs. Gerry DeJackmo; Den 4, Mrs. Peg Fontan; Den 5, Mrs. Eleanor Rodenkirchen; Den 6, Mrs. Ruth Aram, Mrs. Rosalind Tytell; Den 7, Mrs. Sue Larsen; Den 8, Mrs. Edith Hewitt; Den 9, Mrs. Martha Gursky.

32 Essex Bankers Attend Conference

Thirty-two Essex County Bankers attended last week's annual Trust Conference of the New Jersey Bankers Association Trust Division at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.

Over 200 trust officers from the banks throughout New Jersey attended.
Bankers who registered from Essex County are Frank J. Bolen, Peoples National Bank; Paul E. Kennedy, Maplewood Bank and Trust Company; Elmore H. Robbins, Elmer F. Henry, Carmine M. Figliolio, and Philip Q. Booth.

Montclair National Bank and Trust Company; Thomas E. Feeney, Bank of Commerce, Newark.
Also, John J. Fedigan, David Clarke, and Ross Burke, Bessemer Trust Company, Newark; John S. Bacheller, George L. Biebertz, Jr., Robert H. Dunker, Herbert G. Fautz, M. Scott Eakeley, Albert B. Meserlin, Jr., and Robert G. Hough Jr., Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark; Harold C. Hoffman and David A. Nimmo, First National State Bank of New Jersey, Newark.

Green Acres Purchases Provide New Shooting Grounds for Public

Several new Public Shooting Grounds are open for this fall's hunting seasons, according to the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

These recreation areas were purchased through the Department's Green Acres Program and assigned to the Division of Fish and Game. Hunting and fishing will be the principal uses, with other recreation allowed where compatible. Other tracts in the process of acquisition will aid to sporting opportunities in the future.

The Whittingham Tract is southern Sussex County is the most important new area. The public shooting ground comprises about 1,100 acres of prime wildlife habitat. Licensed archers are already using the area for deer hunting.

The tract will be well stocked with pheasants for the upland season opening November 5. A good native population of grouse is present, as well as other species.

A unique natural area is located near the center of the tract, on which hunting will not be permitted. This small section around the "Big Spring" is assigned to the Natural Areas Section of the Division of Parks, Forestry, and Recreation. Hunters are urged to observe the "Refuge" posters in order to preserve the area's natural values.

Portions of the Assumpink Tract, Monmouth County, will be stocked with pheasants. Over 700 acres have been assigned to the Division of Fish and Game, with more acreage under negotiation. Sportsmen are urged to observe posters and shoot only in sections open to hunting.

Several areas acquired primarily for fishing will be open to hunting, particularly for waterfowl. These include the 1000-acre Stafford Forge Tract, Ocean County; Harrisonville Lake, Gloucester County; and Imlaytown Lake, Monmouth County. In addition, Green Acres has added substantially to existing Public Shooting Grounds, increasing the amount of State-owned land open to licensed hunters in New Jersey. Brief descriptive guides are in preparation for the newer areas in addition to those already available for older tracts.

These may be obtained from the Bureau of Wildlife Management, Box 1809, Trenton 08625.

New Cash Benefit For Those Over 72

A change made in the Social Security law in 1966, stated William J. Arnold, Newark Social Security district manager, provides for a special social security cash benefit that may be paid men and women 72 or older who could not qualify for benefits under the old law.

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The benefit is effective with October 1966 for those who are 72 or older that month. Persons reaching 72 after October can begin to receive payments with the month in which they become 72.

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The Stage At BHS May Never Be The Same After WMCA Finished



THE GOOD GUYS: They really must have been good guys, judging by the expressions on the faces of the Belleville High School students above. The girls came, saw, and were conquered by such musical masters as the shaggy Critters, the urbane

Lennie Welch, Anthony and the Imperials; and the disc jockeys of WMCA. It was one of the high lights of the year, squealed the girls.

Thunderous Beat, Twanging Guitars Mark BHS Musical

"I'm sure it will be remembered as one of the best experiences the hallowed halls of BHS ever had," said Julia Chatham, after listening to such teenage idols as Lennie Welch, the Imperials, and the Critters Nov. 9 at Belleville High School auditorium.

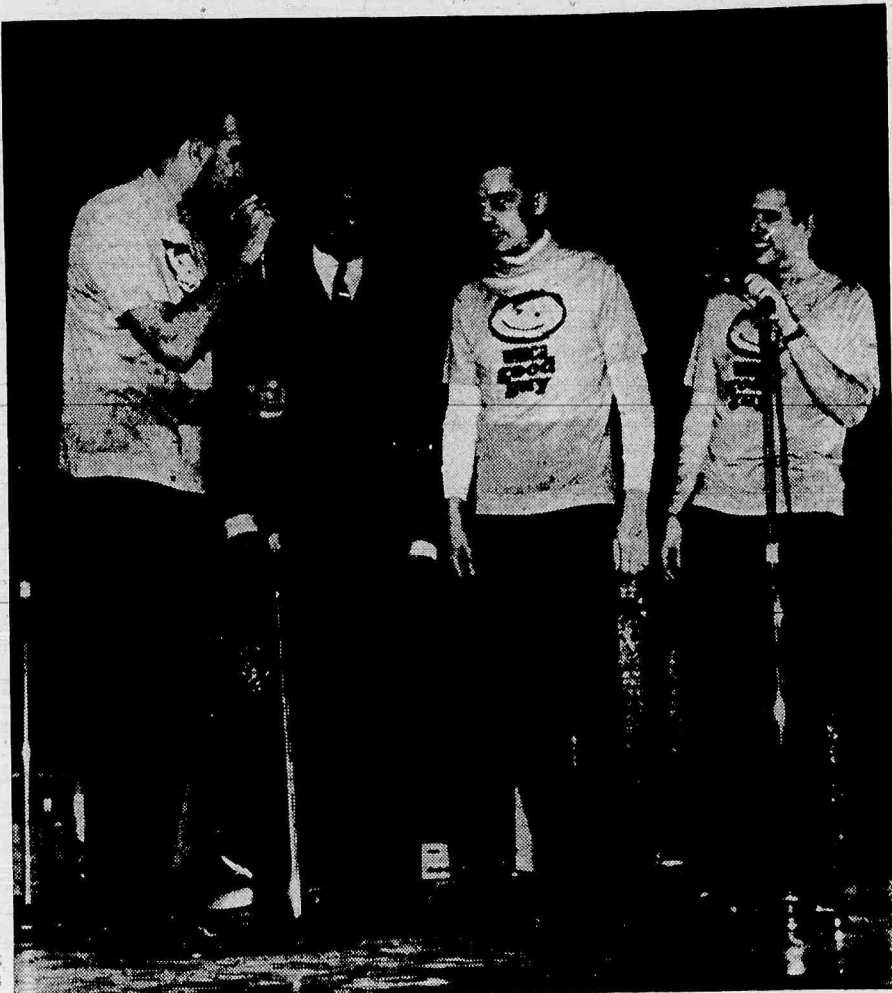
"It was one of the best assembly programs we ever had," said Nina Carlo, "the show was really great!"

"I'd like to thank everyone involved for bringing this great show to Belleville High," enthused Barbara Ceraso. She thought everyone was great.

"It was one of the best shows of school spirit I've seen in a long time," said Kathi Carangi. "The Critters were really great and Lennie Welch walked off with the show."

They were all talking about the Nov. 9 appearance of the WMCA Good Guys and the collection of talent they brought to BHS after the school won a contest that garnered over 214,481 votes. It had been sponsored by the National Shoe Co. The school also got a tape recorder.

But mainly they got a few memories they will have for a long time. The music had a thunderous beat and — to adult ears — three different selections sung by the various entertainers all sounded alike. But the kids loved it! The walls reverberated, windows shook and rattled, and floor quivered with the steady tapping of hundreds of BHS students.



LENNIE WELCH captured his audience during the show. Here he is surrounded by Good Guys Jack Spector, Harry Harrison, and Gary Stevens

who Emcee'd the show. It was a hand-clapping, foot-stomping musical jamboree that will remain in BHS memories for a long time to come.



AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS: Members of the BHS color Guard edge up close to The Critters after their performance on the BHS stage recently. The two shaggy-haired ones in center are

the Critters, in case you cannot differentiate. At left stands WMCA Good Guy Harry Harrison.



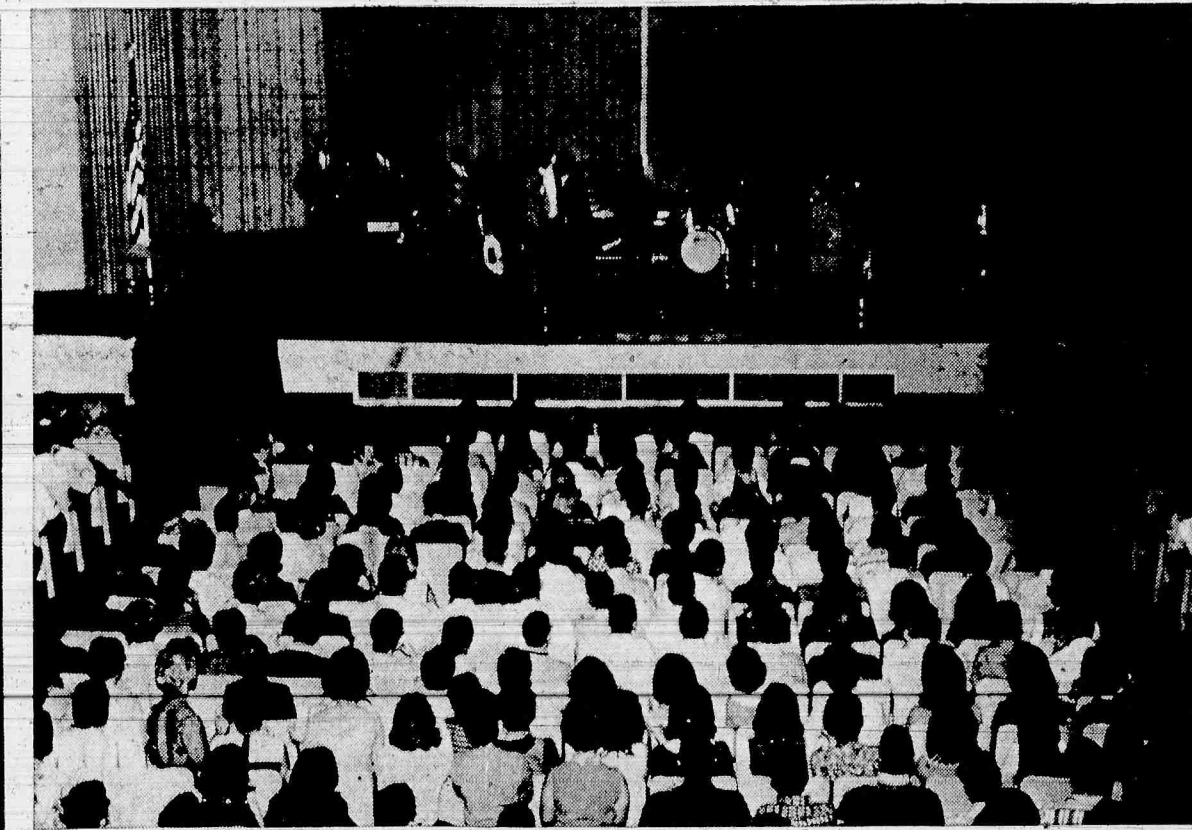
THE AWARD WINNER: Principal Raymond O. Smith leans on a crutch and watches Joe O'Brien prepare to give him a tape recorder won by the students of BHS for casting the most votes

for the show in a contest sponsored by WMCA. At right is Peter Greco, Student Council President



HAND CLAPPING EMCEE'S urge Lennie Welch back for an encore — which turned out to be Welch's other side, because he went rock 'n roll for a few wild minutes turning the high

school auditorium into a scene of controlled pandemonium. From left, Spector, Stevens, and Daniel.



LITTLE ANTHONY and the Imperials took over the stage during the Good Guys Show at the High School auditorium Nov. 9th, and this was a bird's eye view from the projection

booth. There were two shows during the afternoon for the students — and it will be a memory for a long time!

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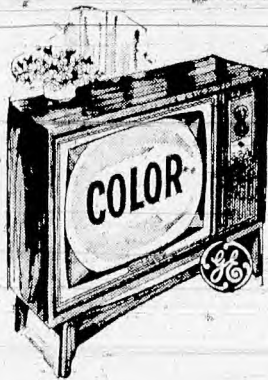
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

AT ARGANDS HAS BECOME A TRADITION OVER THE PAST 20 YEARS BECAUSE

- You Shop Laisurly —
- You Are Helped By Experienced Young Ladies —
- You Select What You Like Only — And
- You Bring It Back If It Isn't Just Right (Some of them the sweetest Grandings)

213 Franklin Ave., Nutley

24 Clarkton Drive, Clark

If You Are Saving Your Register Receipts — They Are Honored In All Stores

Lumberteria Has Gifts That Say "Merry Christmas"

Special For Dad

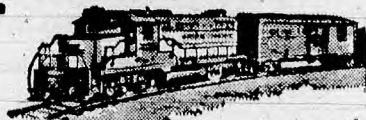
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL FLOORS



CLOSEOUT
HOMOSOTE
SANTA
CLAUS

Reg. \$1.95

NOW ONLY \$2.00



HOMOSOTE
TRAIN BOARDS \$3.84
4x8

Lumberteria

Open Every Monday & Friday 'til 9—Sat. 'til 5 P.M.

104 E. Centre Street, Nutley

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

667-1000

Who Says The Cigar Store Indian Is Dead?



Not at all... when you cross Franklin Avenue and Centre Street, Nutley, you will see him in the windows of Rose Marie Variety "SMOKERS GIFT SHOP", quite an antique.

Rose Marie Variety carries a complete line of PIPES • TOBACCOS • CIGARS • LIGHTERS all perfect for gift giving this Christmas.

If you want to know all about pipes and the "DO'S and the DON'T'S" Rose Marie is offering a free illustrated pamphlet.

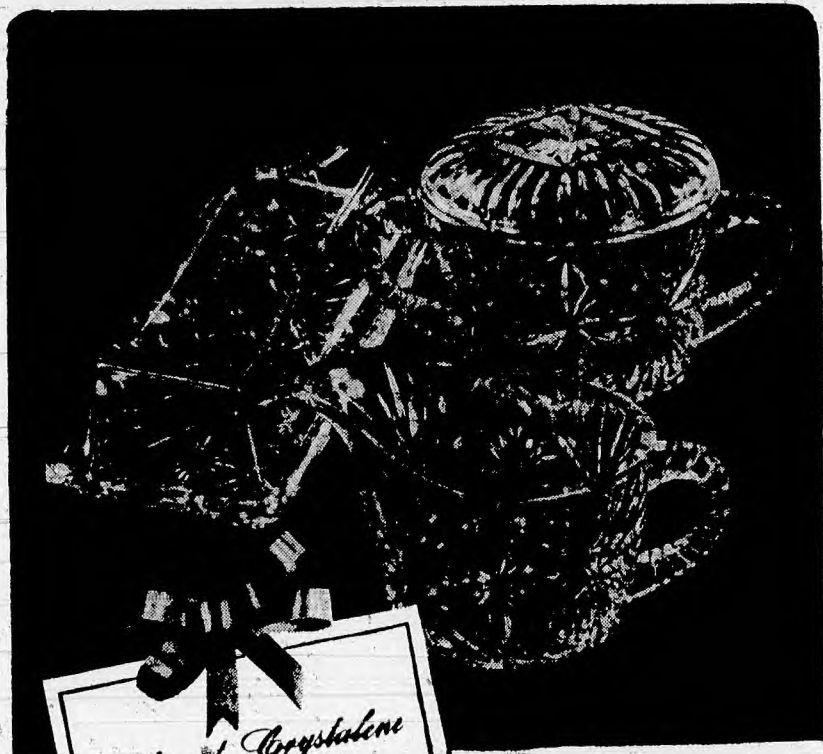
WON'T YOU COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

Member of RETAIL TOBACCO DEALERS OF AMERICA AND PIPE-TOBACCO COUNCIL

ROSE MARIE VARIETY

391 CENTRE STREET, NUTLEY

661-0853



Elegant Crystalline
BY TRELAWNEY

FREE

SUGAR, CREAMER & BUTTER DISH SET

For Joining Our Christmas Club

WITH TWO DOLLARS OR MORE

Bank & Passaic & Clifton

PASSAIC:
Main Ave. Main and Passaic Aves.
Drive-In Annex: 14 Passaic Ave.
Passaic Park: Main and Van Houten Aves.

CLIFTON:
Allwood: Sylvanwood Shopping Center
Richfield: Richfield Shopping Center
Plaza: Clifton Plaza Shopping Center

**SUN,
FUN,
WONDERFUL!**

Vacation's Fun Anytime!

*there's lots of
"summertime" left
for you to enjoy*

MAKE THIS A TRAVELING HOLIDAY

You can enjoy the inherent warmth of the holiday season as you relax in the sunshiny splendor of Florida, with its warm waters, lush surroundings and nightlife for all to enjoy. You can participate in the local festivals of Puerto Rico or lie on pure white, sun-soaked beaches enhanced by that lasting latin atmosphere.

*the happiest trips begin...with a
phone call to 661-1234*

NUTLEY TRAVEL SERVICE

386 FRANKLIN AVE.

The Sun Bldg.

HOLIDAY FLOWERS

for

THANKSGIVING

WE WILL
BE OPEN
THANKSGIVING
DAY

- Mum Corsages
- Centerpieces
- Cut Chrysanthemums

RICHARDS
Florist

464 Franklin Ave.
Nutley
667-0011



RCA Whirlpool APPLIANCE

Start At SAL LA BRUZZA'S

NATIONAL APPLIANCE

See Our Complete Line Of Famous Make Appliances—
perfect For Gift Giving

- Washers
- Dryers
- Dishwashers
- Air Conditioners
- Ranges
- Televisions
- Phonographs
- Radios



Use Our New
LAY-A-WAY PLAN
For
Christmas Shopping
& All Year 'Round

SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS

35 Franklin Ave.,
Nutley
667-0103

Especially for You...
Holiday Hair Beauty

★ SPECIALS ★

From

LA PETITE Beauty Salon

Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., Only

SHAMPOO
& SET \$1.75

HAIRCUT \$1.

PERMANENTS \$6.50
complete



The Sensational 5 minute Bonat Haircoloring
Machine Now Available at La Petite

EXCLUSIVE

MR. EDWARD and MR. RICHARD, two of Hollywood's leading hair
stylists now associated with La Petite and ready to serve you with
original Hollywood creations!

100% HUMAN HAIR Famous-Make WIGS

Special—Reg. Sold for \$125.00 Now \$55

Special—Reg. Sold for \$180.00 Now \$60

473 Centre Street, Nutley Call 661-1389

JUST WHAT SANTA ORDERED ...

Your Answer to

A More

CHAIRFUL CHRISTMAS



A reclining chair need no longer
stick out like a sore thumb in your
livingroom or den. These unbeliev-
ably comfortable chairs are now
beautifully designed and taste-
fully upholstered to harmonize
with the most eye - appealing
decor. Come in today and see for
yourself . . .



. . . BARCALOUNGER, BURRIS,
STRATOLOUNGER, BERKLINE, AND
KROEHLER, Among Others.

Needless to say, there awaits
you a large selection of recliners
and rocker-recliners, priced to fit
your budget. (From \$59.95 to
\$249.00) So order now for Christ-
mas Delivery. Convenient terms
arranged.

KASTNER'S FURNITURE

"FURNISHING FINE HOMES FOR OVER FORTY YEARS"

492 FRANKLIN AVE.

FREE CUSTOMER
PARKING

667-1384

OPEN MON. & FRI.
UNTIL 9 P.M.

NUTLEY, N. J.

**A PERFECT GIFT
TO GIVE!
A WONDERFUL GIFT
TO RECEIVE!**

Songs of Christmas and Music for Winter

17 GREAT STARS IN AN EXCLUSIVE ALBUM!



Jo Stafford
Merrill Staton Choir
Skitch Henderson
Ray Coniff
Dinah Shore
Frank DeVol
New Christy Minstrals
Tex Beneke and the Modernaires
Tony Bennett
Patti Page
Norman Luboff
Jerry Vale
Andre Kostelanetz
Johnny Mathis
Lester Lanin
Percy Faith
Andre Previn

THIS IS A
LONG PLAYING
TWO RECORD
ALBUM

5%
DIVIDEND
ONE YEAR
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

\$200
Yours For Just ...

When you open a Savings Account
for \$25.00 or more,
or when you add \$25.00 or more
to your present Savings Account here.
A wonderful gift to get or to give.

Make this a "Record" year for saving



4 1/2%
QUARTERLY
DIVIDENDS
On Regular Savings

* All savings accounts with us are insured up to \$15,000 by FSLIC.