

15¢

# The Belleville Times

News

26th Year No. 56

Second Class Postage  
Paid in Newark, N.J.

Belleville, N.J., Thursday, February 9, 1967

Telephone Plymouth 9-3200

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
"The servant of the Lord  
must not strive; but be gentle  
unto all men, apt to teach,  
patient, in meekness instruct-  
ing those that oppose them-  
selves."  
— 2 Timothy 2:24, 25

## 'Better Belleville Cup' To Be Given By Times

"Start me with ten,

who are stout hearted  
men, and I'll soon give  
you 10,000 more."

... Is a quotation from the  
operetta "Desert Song" which di-  
rectly applies to Belleville and its  
problems and ills. Somewhere,  
somehow there must be a start  
before Belleville can unite in  
progressive effort toward a bet-  
ter community.

In an effort to assist in such a  
beginning, the Belleville Times  
has instituted a series of major  
awards directed at providing spot-  
light recognition of individual ef-  
forts directed toward an improv-  
ed Belleville.

To be called the "Better Bel-  
leville Cup", it will be presented  
each month to an individual who,  
during the preceding month, has  
best served the community in  
any of the following areas:

Civic Affairs  
Business  
Public Service  
The seven arts  
Education  
Individual heroism  
Physical improvement  
Pertinent suggestion

All awards will be made on an  
apolitical basis and will be con-  
fined to individual rather than  
group efforts. It will be present-  
ed in the form of a four-foot  
silver cup supported on a marble  
base and pillars. Winners' names  
will be inscribed on the base, and  
they will retain it until it's re-  
awarded the next month. Winners  
also will be presented with a  
smaller replica which will remain  
in their possession.

At the end of the year, all  
winners will be automatically no-  
minated for the Better Belleville  
Citizen of the Year Award. It  
will be made at a major ban-  
quet and will be the result of  
a public vote open to all Bel-  
leville residents.

At that time the circulating  
cup will be donated to the town  
and a new one designed.

The entire expense of the new  
awards program will be borne by  
the Belleville Times. "It is the  
moral duty of every newspaper  
to do all it can to improve its  
community in every aspect...  
We intend to do our part..."

said Frank Orchio, publisher,  
when the award was announced.



TIME OUT — Says Matty Scherer, Junior High School  
Custodian, as he takes a breather from one of the heaviest  
snow falls in a long, long time. Although school was closed  
snow had to be removed and custodians did a fine job.

## Red Cross Needs More Help For Local Chapter

The need for more trained Red  
Cross Hospital Nursing Volun-  
teers to assist in caring for pa-  
tients in local hospitals was the  
plea of the guest speakers at the  
first capping ceremony of the  
Essex Chapter last week. Making  
the appeal were Robert S. Pu-  
der, South-Orange Chapter chair-  
man, and Mrs. George Tonak,  
West Orange, chairman of Hos-  
pital Activities.

The graduating class which  
consisted of 15 women from Bel-  
leville and other areas were told  
that the local hospitals in which  
they will serve now "accept, want  
and need" their help.

According to Puder, the hos-  
pital industry has become the  
5th largest in the United States

and the assistance of specially  
trained Red Cross volunteers is  
vital to this work. The newly  
capped women will work in Clara  
Maass Memorial Hospital, among  
others.

Commencement followed a 45  
hour training course which was  
conducted by Mrs. Onalee Phil-  
lips, R.N., Nursing Services Di-  
rector for the Chapter in the  
East Orange headquarters.

The next scheduled courses to  
train Hospital Nursing Volunteers  
will begin on Wednesday, Febru-  
ary 15th for those who wish to  
take the evening sessions. Class-  
es will start at 7:30 P.M. and  
continue until 10:00 P.M. every  
Wednesday evening for eight  
weeks.

# CATERER SERVICE WILL PROVIDE BETTER FOODS

### Recommendations Made

## Senior High Evaluated And Fully Accredited

How good is Belleville Senior  
High School?

One answer to the question was  
received this week from the Mid-  
dle State Association of Colleges  
and Secondary Schools. Evalua-  
tion Committee, an organization  
charged with independent sur-  
veys of most of the east coast  
school systems.

The examining group's concen-  
sus was that the Belleville sys-  
tem now rated "very good" in  
most areas. Two areas rated ex-  
cellent. None were reported as  
less than "good", according to  
tabulations released by the com-  
mittee.

### Point System

In all 16 areas of the town's  
educational program were eval-  
uated on a 40 point increment  
system. One point rated "poor"  
and 40 points excellent, the top  
of the scale. Individual ratings  
follow:

Program of studies - 23, good.  
Organization - 30, very good.  
Nature of offerings - 32, very good.  
Physical facilities - 32, very good.  
Instructional staff - 35, excellent.  
Instructional activities - 33, very  
good.

Instructional materials - 34, very  
good.  
Evaluation methods - 33, very  
good.

Outcomes - 29, good.

General eval. instruction - 30,  
good.

Student activity program - 25,  
good.

Instructional materials, services,  
library and audio - visual - 29,  
good.

Guidance Services - 36, excellent.

Health services - 36, excellent.

School plant - 35, excellent.

Staff and administration - 34,  
good.

The committee commended the  
professional preparation of the  
staff "for carrying on an effec-  
tive program of studies designed  
to meet the educational needs of  
the community they serve and for

the recognition of significant val-  
ues to be derived from the pro-  
vision for electives in the selec-  
tion of student programs."

### Commended

It also commended the provi-  
sions for an on-going program  
of curriculum study and develop-  
ment, the maintenance of a teach-  
er-student ratio which seems to  
provide considerable opportunity  
for individual attention to stu-  
dents who are experiencing aca-  
demic problems and the estab-  
lishment of programs of enrichment  
in specific needs and interests of  
the more capable.

Another area of commendation  
was "for having average class  
sizes in most areas of study, the  
accessibility and friendliness of  
the administration promotes an  
atmosphere of good human re-  
lations and high morals."

### Understanding Good

The report also stated that the  
administration's understanding of  
student and community prob-  
lems is "very good." The subject  
fields of art, business education,  
driver education, mathematics, in-  
dustrial arts, social studies, mu-  
sic, foreign languages, physical  
education and science were all  
commended by the committee for  
performing in "... a more than  
efficient manner."

The group also cited the "high  
quality" of the dramatics pro-  
gram, the development of school  
leadership, the opportunity given  
to the student body for estab-  
lishing new organizations, the pro-  
vision of students with the chance  
to socialize and to perform in  
non-competitive activities and  
for the establishment of a code  
of dress.

The guidance facilities were  
termed to be "adequate, quiet  
and accessible."

Although the committee gave  
the school a total evaluation of  
very good, it did make specific  
recommendations where it felt  
there was room for improvement

They are:

### Recommendations

There be a more realistic ap-  
proach to period allowances for  
certain department heads to car-  
ry out the duties of observa-  
tion and evaluation of teaching  
within their department.

Additional courses in develop-  
mental, corrective, and remedial  
reading be offered.

The expenditure of necessary  
funds for consultant services and  
resource materials essential to a  
program of curriculum develop-  
ment.

The establishment of some  
type of grade level organiza-  
tion for coordination of areas re-  
lated to the curriculum.

### Dept. Heads

Class loads be reduced for de-  
partment heads in order to give  
them more time for supervisory  
duties.

There be a full-time Direc-  
tor of Student Activities.

Plans for landscaping and de-  
veloping school grounds for out-  
door educational use be com-  
pleted and implemented.

Proper ventilation be provided  
in the chemistry laboratory, found-  
ry, and silk screen shop.

In-service training programs  
be established on a regular ba-  
sis to promote teacher growth  
and competence.

### Institute Survey

A survey of school leavers be  
instituted and carried on and the  
results derived be included in  
any consideration of curriculum  
change.

Additional equipment be sup-  
plied to the bookkeeping classes,  
specifically, a room containing  
bookkeeping tables and up-to-date  
bookkeeping machines be provid-  
ed.

Survey neighboring industry to  
determine the need and extent of  
implementing an automated book-  
keeping course.

An additional full-time librar-  
(Continued On Page 3)

## Halting of Current System Economical

The Board of Education's bud-  
get for fiscal 1968 opens the door  
for a professional food supply  
service, a plan which would eli-  
minate the position of local cafe-  
teria director and is expected to  
otherwise cut the deficit for food  
expenditures.

The proposed service is sched-  
uled to begin at the September  
opening of the junior and senior  
high schools.

According to Michael Rosa-  
milla, acting superintendent of  
schools, the food service would  
not only be advantageous for pre-  
sent cafeteria workers, it would  
also provide less expensive and  
more appetizing hot lunches for  
the pupils at the community's  
two secondary schools.

### Purely Economical

Rosamilla said that the reason  
for considering hiring a food ser-  
vice is purely economical. Al-  
though the move would mean an  
end of federal surplus commodi-  
ties, Rosamilla assured resi-  
dents that more money could be  
saved without government aid.

The Board indicated that fed-  
eral underwriting has been de-  
creasing for the past few years  
to the point that continuation of  
the present system might well  
mean calculating that portion of  
the budget ahead of time in red  
ink.

"We suffered a \$11,800 deficit  
Board president said grimly. He  
attributed this loss to \$7,000 paid  
to Peter Longo, cafeteria direc-  
tor, milk costs, and a lack of in-  
come on food sold to cover ex-  
penses.

### Cover Cost

In the proposed school budget,  
which will be presented to voters  
on Feb. 14, some \$5,000 has been  
appropriated to cover the cost  
of the new service. The salary  
for cafeteria director was strick-  
en from the financial plan. Not  
all of the \$5,000 is expected to be  
consumed by the food service  
firm, whichever it should be.  
However, the Board indicated a

financial cushion was included in  
case of any emergency.

The food service company,  
while it has not been selected,  
would be one of three large and  
Arvidson. They are not small in-  
dependent catering services, but  
rather sizable vendors which cur-  
rently supply to other school dis-  
tricts and industrial installations.

The board made a point of not-  
ing that the food company would  
agree to employ the existing cafe-  
teria personnel with the excep-  
tion of the cafeteria director. These  
employees would receive unem-  
ployment insurance along with  
the benefit of a weeks salary at  
the end of the year and the be-  
ginning of a new term if they  
decide to return, the board  
said.

### All Edibles

Briefly, the board would hire  
the food service firm to supply  
all edibles and direct its prepara-  
tion in the high school kitchens.

From a financial standpoint,  
the service would cut expenses  
on the basis of bulk food pur-  
chasing opposed to buying from  
individual vendors; and by pre-  
paring more appetizing meals to  
lure those youngsters who would  
normally bring their lunch to  
school into buying hot meal for  
35 cents in the cafeteria. This  
price, incidentally, would remain  
the same under the proposed pro-  
gram. Milk costs, however, are  
expected to increase three cents.

Rosamilla said the quality of  
the food will be subjected to the  
same criteria that the Board cur-  
rently follows. Menus are pre-  
pared two weeks in advance and  
presented to school officials for ap-  
proval.

### Complete Control

The School Board will continue  
to maintain "complete and ab-  
solute control" over the new plan.  
If the proposal "proves to be  
unpalatable, the Board could ex-  
ercise the privilege of a 60-day  
severance clause which would re-

(Continued On Page 16)

### ART IN BELLEVILLE

## Art Teacher Injecting Appreciation Into Community

by LORETTA NAKASH

Art in Belleville is becoming  
a creative society.

Once, only an idea, splashes  
of art now manifest them-  
selves along school corridors in  
programmed displays, decorative

murals and "creative art in pro-  
gress." From the schools, art has  
branched out into the entire com-  
munity and this recent achieve-  
ment is directly attributed to  
Morton Birkin, art director of the  
Belleville school system, and his

indefatigable efforts.

Birkin, a graduate of Temple  
University, entered his present  
capacity in September of 1965.  
The walls and hallways of Bel-  
leville schools were cold and bare.  
"My prime objective was to get

each entire school involved,"  
stated Mr. Birkin, "to make art  
a live expressive form reflecting  
development, change and new  
ideas."

Birkin initiated his goal in the  
high school by organizing dis-  
plays by students. Next in se-  
quence were two murals which  
were painted to decorate the  
hallways. The first of these de-  
picts a "Landing on the Moon"  
theme while the second delineates  
the historical "Battle of Second  
River." The latter has much sig-  
nificance to the citizens of Bel-  
leville, for its theme is the Re-  
volutionary War Battle which was  
fought in Belleville.

### Heavy Research

Even before the artist, Frank  
Smickle, put color to canvas, he  
scanned the library for informa-  
tion concerning the battle. He  
studied the landscape, the archi-  
tecture and costumes of the times  
and made several visits to the  
actual location of the battle.

His research and talent helped  
win him a scholarship to the  
Phoenix School of Design. Bir-  
kin is quite proud of both this  
award of recognition and of the two  
murals that now complement the  
walls of Belleville High.

In addition, Birkin has submit-  
ted an electric display of paint-  
ings (from the Junior and Sen-  
ior High combined) to the Scho-  
lastic Art Award in Ridgewood,  
a statewide competition. Six  
awards were granted to the Jun-

ior High and the same number  
was granted to the Senior High.  
Of these 12 paintings, one from  
the High School and one from  
the Junior High went on to win  
awards in the national competi-  
tion.

In the elementary school, Bir-  
kin has presented demonstration  
lessons at all grade levels. These  
demonstrations have included an  
introduction to ceramics to kin-  
dergarten, second and fourth  
grades and painting lessons to  
sixth grade classes in which Q  
tips were substituted for paint  
brushes to achieve effects of  
"Pointillism."

Birkin has also held art as-  
semblies of both professional and  
non-professional natures. On a  
professional level, Birkin invited  
three artists with individual styles  
of their own: Mr. Paul Orlyns,  
who exhibits a conservative style;  
Henry Summers, who interprets  
expressionistically and Jack Vo-  
linski, who expresses himself in  
the "Op" Art Form. All three  
artists interpreted the same mo-  
del to completion before the stu-  
dent body audience, Birkin nar-  
rated, and students questioned  
the artists throughout the entire  
performance.

In the second art assembly, stu-  
dents worked in various art me-  
dia on the stage, after which fol-  
lowed a humorous skit of the ar-  
tists at work.

Birkin has also established an  
art workshop for teachers of the

elementary schools. These teach-  
ers meet once a month and share  
experiences, gain new ideas, work  
with ceramics, paper craft and  
other substances which they can  
thus take back to the elemen-  
tary school classroom.

### Wins Fellowship

In recognition of his work, Bir-  
kin has been awarded the Worlitz-  
er Fellowship, and will be so-  
journing to Taos, New Mexico this  
summer.

Mrs. Worlitzer organized this  
fund upon the death of her hus-  
band. She established a founda-  
tion in Taos specifically for ar-  
tists, and granted fellowships as  
she saw fit. In 1955, Mrs. Wor-  
litzer visited New York and saw  
Birkin's exhibition which was then  
on display in Morris Gallery. She  
was so impressed with his work  
that she invited him to Taos at  
some future date as of then un-  
specified. In 1958, two years la-  
ter, the invitation came, and Mr.  
Birkin made his first visit to New  
Mexico.

Upon Mrs. Worlitzer's death,  
Birkin discovered that she had  
requested his future return to  
Taos and so, this summer, Bir-  
kin and his family will return.

### National Exhibits

Birkin's work has been exhibit-  
ed in many areas of the Northern  
states. Among these are the Me-  
tropolitan Museum Show (1952),  
in which Birkin displayed water  
colors and drawing. The New  
(Continued On Page 19)



CLASS INSTRUCTIONS — Art class in high  
school receives tips on improving certain  
techniques from Morton Birkin, head of Art  
Department.



MORTON BIRKIN



## Catholic Bishops Fund Set To Begin Ash Wednesday

Twenty-first annual Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund Appeal will open on Feb. 8, Ash Wednesday.

The purpose of the nationwide appeal is to raise funds to support the relief, self-help and welfare projects maintained in areas of need and distress throughout the world by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland has appointed Msgr. Francis J. Houghton director of the appeal in the Newark Archdiocese, which covers Bergen, Essex, Hudson, and Union counties. Msgr. Houghton is assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese.

The appeal will be climaxed by a special collection to be taken up at all Catholic churches on Laetare Sunday, March 5, the middle Sunday of Lent.

Catholic school children, in observance of the spirit of Lent, are asked each year to participate in a special 49-day campaign by performing acts of self-denial and making personal con-

tributions to aid needy, sick and undernourished infants and children in other lands. Pope Paul VI will open this aspect of the appeal with a radio address to pupils in Catholic elementary and high schools throughout the country on Wednesday (Feb. 8).

According to Msgr. Houghton, proceeds from last year's Bishops' Appeal enabled Catholic Relief Services to dispatch and distribute food, clothing, medicine and other urgently-needed relief supplies to more than 40 million destitute persons in some 80 countries, without regard to race, religion or color.

He added: "Continued support of the worldwide relief programs of Catholic Relief Services is a positive and effective manifestation of faith and Christian charity. I feel certain that the pupils Archdiocese will heed the plea of our Holy Father, the Pope, and will once again give their wholehearted support to the Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund appeal just as they have so generously done in past years."



MAN'S BEST FRIEND — When you're stuck is the sand found in drums throughout the town at strategic locations.

## Declaratory Judgment Refused Town Clerk Barnett Sets Date

At a special meeting at Town Hall Monday night, the Town Councilman discussed what the next course of action would be in light of the fact that the people voted to return to commission form of government.

Most important of all matters discussed was the ruling made by Judge Juliano, who decided that it was the Municipal Clerk's function to set a date for the election of the first officers under the commission form of government.

The ruling was made and was promptly accomplished as Eugene R. Barnett, Municipal Clerk, set the date of May 9, 1967 as election day for the town. Barnett then let it be known through a prepared statement of his feelings in this matter, he said "After careful consideration of this problem and consultation with several attorneys and one of the men who helped draft the legislation in question, I have decided to set the date for the first officers to be elected under the Commission form of government for May 9, 1967. The first municipal election to be held subsequent to January 31.

As the Municipal Clerk, I am obligated to liberally construe the election laws so that their purpose can be effectuated.

While it cannot be denied that the statute is vague it also cannot be denied that the purpose of all the statutes relating to Municipal Government is to give the people a broad discretion in choosing the form under which they desire to be governed.

While I respect Mr. Soriano's opinion and were I to schedule the election pursuant to it. It would be necessary for me to also schedule the election of Ward Councilman next year and prior to the election of the commissioners. It is obvious to me that the legislature would not have intended so absurd a result as an intervening election of men who could not complete their term of office under a form of government that the people had already rejected.

It is inconceivable to me that the people of Belleville should be required to wait three years to accomplish the purpose they mandated at the last election.

I hereby request Town Attorney to represent me as Municipal Clerk in this position in any action that may be brought by any group contesting this decision.

The Council then took a vote to ascertain whether or not an attorney should be engaged to represent the council in its fight to have the initial ruling of Town Attorney Jack Soriano stand. The vote was 3-1 in favor of representation and the Council then engaged counselor Emil E. Mascia, 744 Broad Street, Newark, to represent them despite the objection of Councilmen Vincent T. Strumolo and William Cullen.

## SENSATIONAL!

3 DAYS ONLY! This offer positively ends on Saturday, Feb. 11

### Martin's Fabulous CUSTOM Reupholstery

29<sup>63</sup>

CHAIR WITH ONE SEAT CUSHION

It's magic! The way our craftsmen completely rebuild your old sofa or chairs to look factory-new again! The price is for basic labor only. The fabric cost depends on your selection. Every job fully guaranteed. (Basic labor cost for a 1, 2 or 3 cushion sofa is \$59.26)

This offer applies to all regular sofas, sectionals and one-cushion chairs.



Sensational Savings, too, on Custom Slipcovers, Draperies, Bedspreads & Custom Shades

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HAROLD

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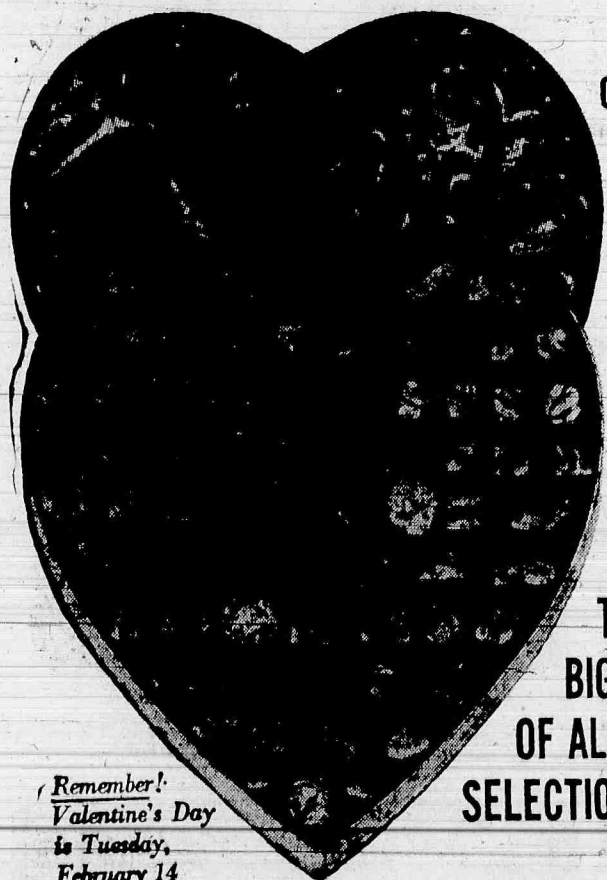
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99 MAIN STREET  
PATERSON

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BIG  
ON LOVE



ACE  
OF HEARTS

Your choice of milk, dark,  
or assorted milk and  
dark miniature chocolates

\$375

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CHOICE  
HEART

IS FROM  
THE  
BIGGEST  
OF ALL  
SELECTIONS!

Remember!  
Valentine's Day  
is Tuesday,  
February 14

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**BELLEVILLE  
Camera Shop**

163 Washington Ave. Belleville Center  
Next to Shop-Rite Open Thurs., Fri. till 9



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John Fiore  
759-4044

## Come On Down to Towne for these WEEKEND Specials!

1 lb. Sugar Cured, Baked  
VIRGINIA HAM

and  
1 lb. Oven Baked Beans

\$1<sup>89</sup> for BOTH!

1 lb. Lean Roast Pork 1<sup>89</sup>  
1 lb. Hard Salami 1<sup>29</sup>  
1 lb. Italian Prosciuttini 1<sup>49</sup>  
1 lb. Swiss Cheese 95<sup>¢</sup>

Weekdays Only  
EXTRA LEAN  
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**Ham**

only 1<sup>09</sup> LB.

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The Believer all Times

End of Part Two



15¢

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"Start me with ten, who are stout hearted men, and I'll soon give you 10,000 more..."

...Is a quotation from the operetta "Desert Song" which directly applies to Belleville and its problems and ills. Somewhere, somehow there must be a start before Belleville can unite in progressive effort toward a better community.

In an effort to make such a beginning, the Belleville Times has instituted a series of major awards directed at providing spotlight recognition of individual efforts directed toward an improved Belleville.

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## Red Cross Needs More Help For Local Chapter

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The graduating class which consisted of 15 women from Belleville and other areas were told that the local hospitals in which they will serve now "accept, want and need" their help.

According to Puder, the hospital industry has become the 5th largest in the United States

and the assistance of specially trained Red Cross volunteers is vital to this work. The newly capped women will work in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, among others.

Commencement followed a 45 hour training course which was conducted by Mrs. Onalee Phillips, R.N., Nursing Services Director for the Chapter in the East Orange headquarters.

The next scheduled courses to train Hospital Nursing Volunteers will begin on Wednesday, February 15th for those who wish to take the evening sessions. Classes will start at 7:30 P.M. and continue until 10:00 P.M. every Wednesday evening for eight weeks.

# CATERER SERVICE WILL PROVIDE BETTER FOODS

### Recommendations Made

## Senior High Evaluated And Fully Accredited

How good is Belleville Senior High School?

One answer to the question was received this week from the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Evaluation Committee, an organization charged with independent surveys of most of the east coast school systems.

The examining group's consensus was that the Belleville system now rated "very good" in most areas. Two areas rated excellent. None were reported as less than "good", according to tabulations released by the committee.

### Point System

In all 16 areas of the town's educational program were evaluated on a 40 point increment system. One point rated "poor" and 40 points excellent, the top of the scale. Individual ratings follow:

Program of studies - 23, good.  
Organization - 30, very good.  
Nature of offerings - 32, very good.  
Physical facilities - 32, very good.  
Instructional staff - 35, excellent.  
Instructional activities - 33, very good.  
Instructional materials - 34, very good.  
Evaluation methods - 33, very good.  
Outcomes - 29, good.  
General eval. instruction - 30, good.  
Student activity program - 26, good.  
Instructional materials, services, library and audio - visual - 29, good.  
Guidance Services - 36, excellent.  
Health services - 36, excellent.  
School plant - 35, excellent.  
Staff and administration - 34, good.

The committee commended the professional preparation of the staff "for carrying on an effective program of studies designed to meet the educational needs of the community they serve and for

the recognition of significant values to be derived from the provision for electives in the selection of student programs..."

### Commended

It also commended the provisions for an on-going program of curriculum study and development, the maintenance of a teacher-student ratio which seems to provide considerable opportunity for individual attention to students who are experiencing academic problems and the establishment of programs of enrichment in specific needs and interests of the more capable.

Another area of commendation was "for having average class sizes in most areas of study, the accessibility and friendliness of the administration promotes an atmosphere of good human relations and high morals..."

### Understanding Good

The report also stated that the administration's understanding of student and community problems is "very good." The subject fields of art, business education, driver education, mathematics, industrial arts, social studies, music, foreign languages, physical education and science were all commended by the committee for performing in "...a more than efficient manner..."

The group also cited the "high quality" of the dramatics program, the development of school leadership, the opportunity given to the student body for establishing new organizations, the provision of students with the chance to socialize and to perform in non-competitive activities and for the establishment of a code of dress.

The guidance facilities were termed to be "adequate, quiet and accessible."

Although the committee gave the school a total evaluation of very good, it did make specific recommendations where it felt there was room for improvement

They are:

### Recommendations

There be a more realistic approach to period allowances for certain department heads to carry out the duties of observation and evaluation of teaching within their department.

Additional courses in developmental, corrective, and remedial reading be offered.

The expenditure of necessary funds for consultant services and resource materials essential to a program of curriculum development.

The establishment of some type of grade level organization for coordination of areas related to the curriculum.

### Dept. Heads

Class loads be reduced for department heads in order to give them more time for supervisory duties.

There be a full-time Director of Student Activities. Plans for landscaping and developing school grounds for outdoor educational use be completed and implemented.

Proper ventilation be provided in the chemistry laboratory, foundry, and silk screen shop.

In-service training programs be established on a regular basis to promote teacher growth and competence.

### Institute Survey

A survey of school leavers be instituted and carried on and the results derived be included in any consideration of curriculum change.

Additional equipment be supplied to the bookkeeping classes; specifically, a room containing bookkeeping tables and up-to-date bookkeeping machines be provided.

Survey neighboring industry to determine the need and extent of implementing an automated bookkeeping course.

An additional full-time librarian (Continued On Page 3)

## Halting of Current System Economical

The Board of Education's budget for fiscal 1968 opens the door for a professional food supply service, a plan which would eliminate the position of local cafeteria director and is expected to otherwise cut the deficit for food expenditures.

The proposed service is scheduled to begin at the September opening of the junior and senior high schools.

According to Michael Rosamilia, acting superintendent of schools, the food service would not only be advantageous for present cafeteria workers; it would also provide less expensive and more appetizing hot lunches for the pupils at the community's two secondary schools.

### Purely Economical

Rosamilia said that the reason for considering hiring a food service is purely economical. Although the move would mean an end of federal surplus commodities, Rosamilia assured residents that more money could be saved without government aid.

The Board indicated that federal underwriting has been decreasing for the past few years to the point that continuation of the present system might well mean calculating that portion of the budget ahead of time in red ink.

"We suffered a \$11,800 deficit Board president said grimly. He attributed this loss to \$7,000 paid to Peter Longo, cafeteria director, milk costs, and a lack of income on food sold to cover expenses.

### Cover Cost

In the proposed school budget, which will be presented to voters on Feb. 14, some \$5,000 has been appropriated to cover the cost of the new service. The salary for cafeteria director was stricken from the financial plan. Not all of the \$5,000 is expected to be consumed by the food service firm, whichever it should be. However, the Board indicated a

financial cushion was included in case of any emergency.

The food service company, while it has not been selected, would be one of three large and Arvidson. They are not small independent catering services, but rather sizable vendors which currently supply to other school districts and industrial installations.

The board made a point of noting that the food company would agree to employ the existing cafeteria personnel with the exception of the cafeteria director. These employees would receive unemployment insurance along with the benefit of a weeks salary at the end of the year and the beginning of a new term if they decide to return, the board said.

### All Edibles

Briefly, the board would hire the food service firm to supply all edibles and direct its preparation in the high school kitchens.

From a financial standpoint, the service would cut expenses on the basis of bulk food purchasing opposed to buying from individual vendors; and by preparing more appetizing meals to lure those youngsters who would normally bring their lunch to school into buying hot meal for 35 cents in the cafeteria. This price, incidentally, would remain the same under the proposed program. Milk costs, however, are expected to increase three cents.

Rosamilia said the quality of the food will be subjected to the same criteria that the Board currently follows. Menus are prepared two weeks in advance and presented to school officials for approval.

### Complete Control

The School Board will continue to maintain "complete and absolute control" over the new plan. If the proposal proves to be unpalatable, the Board could exercise the privilege of a 60-day severance clause which would re-

(Continued On Page 16)

### ART IN BELLEVILLE

## Art Teacher Injecting Appreciation Into Community

by LORETTA NAKASH

Art in Belleville is becoming a creative society.

Once, only an idea, splashes of art now manifest themselves along school corridors in programmed displays, decorative

murals and "creative art in progress." From the schools, art has branched out into the entire community and this recent achievement is directly attributed to Morton Birkin, art director of Belleville school system, and his

indefatigable efforts.

Birkin, a graduate of Temple University, entered his present capacity in September of 1965. The walls and hallways of Belleville schools were cold and bare. "My prime objective was to get

each entire school involved," stated Mr. Birkin, "to make art a live expressive form reflecting development, change and new ideas."

Birkin initiated his goal in the high school by organizing displays by students. Next in sequence were two murals which were painted to decorate the hallways. The first of these depicts "a Landing on the Moon" theme while the second delineates the historical "Battle of Second River." The latter has much significance to the citizens of Belleville, for its theme is the Revolutionary War Battle which was fought in Belleville.

### Heavy Research

Even before the artist, Frank Smickle, put color to canvas, he scanned the library for information concerning the battle. He studied the landscape, the architecture and costumes of the times and made several visits to the actual location of the battle.

His research and talent helped win him a scholarship to the Phoenix School of Design. Birkin is quite proud of both, this bit of recognition and of the two murals that now complement the walls of Belleville High.

In addition, Birkin has submitted an electric display of paintings (from the Junior and Senior High combined) to the Scholastic Art Award in Ridgewood, a statewide competition. Six awards were granted to the Jun-

ior High and the same number was granted to the Senior High. Of these 12 paintings, one from the High School and one from the Junior High went on to win awards in the national competition.

In the elementary school, Birkin has presented demonstration lessons at all grade levels. These demonstrations have included an introduction to ceramics to kindergarten, second and fourth grades and painting lessons to sixth grade classes in which Q-tips were substituted for paintbrushes to achieve effects of "Pointillism."

Birkin has also held art assemblies of both professional and non-professional natures. On a professional level, Birkin invited three artists with individual styles of their own: Mr. Paul Ortly, who exhibits a conservative style; Henry Summers, who interprets expressionistically and Jack Volinski, who expresses himself in the "Op" Art Form. All three artists interpreted the same model to completion before the student body audience, Birkin narrated, and students questioned the artists throughout the entire performance.

In the second art assembly, students worked in various art media on the stage, after which followed a humorous skit of the artists at work.

Birkin has also established an art workshop for teachers of the

elementary schools. These teachers meet once a month and share experiences, gain new ideas, work with ceramics, paper craft and other substances which they can thus take back to the elementary school artroom.

### Wins Fellowship

In recognition of his work, Birkin has been awarded the Worlitzer Fellowship, and will be sojourning to Taos, New Mexico this summer.

Mrs. Worlitzer organized this fund upon the death of her husband. She established a foundation in Taos specifically for artists, and granted fellowships as she saw fit. In 1955, Mrs. Worlitzer visited New York and saw Birkin's exhibition which was then on display in Morris Gallery. She was so impressed with his work that she invited him to Taos at some future date as of then unspecified. In 1958, two years later, the invitation came, and Mr. Birkin made his first visit to New Mexico.

Upon Mrs. Worlitzer's death, Birkin discovered that she had requested his future return to Taos and so, this summer, Birkin and his family will return.

### National Exhibits

Birkin's work has been exhibited in many areas of the Northern states. Among these are the Metropolitan Museum Show (1962), in which Birkin displayed water colors and drawing. The New

(Continued On Page 19)



CLASS INSTRUCTIONS — Art class in high school receives tips on improving certain techniques from Morton Birkin, head of Art Department.



MORTON BIRKIN



## Catholic Bishops Fund Set To Begin Ash Wednesday

Twenty-first annual Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund Appeal will open on Feb. 8, Ash Wednesday.

The purpose of the nationwide appeal is to raise funds to support the relief, self-help and welfare projects maintained in areas of need and distress throughout the world by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland has appointed Msgr. Francis J. Houghton director of the appeal in the Newark Archdiocese, which covers Bergen, Essex, Hudson, and Union counties. Msgr. Houghton is assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese.

The appeal will be climaxed by a special collection to be taken up at all Catholic churches on Laetare Sunday, March 5, the middle Sunday of Lent.

Catholic school children, in observance of the spirit of Lent, are asked each year to participate in a special 49-day campaign by performing acts of self-denial and making personal contributions to aid needy, sick and undernourished infants and children in other lands. Pope Paul VI will open this aspect of the appeal with a radio address to pupils in Catholic elementary and high schools throughout the country on Wednesday (Feb. 8).

According to Msgr. Houghton, proceeds from last year's Bishops' Appeal enabled Catholic Relief Services to dispatch and distribute food, clothing, medicine and other urgently-needed relief supplies to more than 40 million destitute persons in some 80 countries, without regard to race, religion or color.

He added: "Continued support of the worldwide relief programs of Catholic Relief Services is a positive and effective manifestation of faith and Christian charity. I feel certain that the pupils Archdiocese will heed the plea of our Holy Father, the Pope, and will once again give their wholehearted support to the Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund appeal just as they have so generously done in past years."



MAN'S BEST FRIEND — When you're stuck is the sand found in drums throughout the town at strategic locations.

## Declaratory Judgment Refused Town Clerk Barnett Sets Date

At a special meeting at Town Hall Monday night, the Town Councilman discussed what the next course of action would be in light of the fact that the people voted to return to commission form of government.

Most important of all matters discussed was the ruling made by Judge Juliano, who decided that it was the Municipal Clerk's function to set a date for the election of the first officers under the commission form of government.

The ruling was made and was promptly accomplished as Eugene R. Barnett, Municipal Clerk, set the date of May 9, 1967 as election day for the town. Barnett then let it be known through a prepared statement of his feelings in this matter, he said "After careful consideration of this problem and consultation with several attorneys and one of the men who helped draft the legislation in question, I have decided to set the date for the first officers to be elected under the Commission form of government for May 9, 1967. The first municipal election to be held subsequent to January 31.

"As the Municipal Clerk, I am obligated to liberally construe the election laws so that their purpose can be effectuated.

While it cannot be denied that the statute is vague it also cannot be denied that the purpose of all the statutes relating to Municipal Government is to give the people a broadest discretion in choosing the form under which they desire to be governed.

While I respect Mr. Soriano's opinion and were I to schedule the election pursuant to it it would be necessary for me to also schedule the election of Ward Councilman next year and prior to the election of the commissioners. It is obvious to me that the legislature would not have intended so absurd a result as an intervening election of men who could not complete their term of office under a form of government that the people had already rejected.

It is inconceivable to me that the people of Belleville should be required to wait three years to accomplish the purpose they mandated at the last election.

I hereby request Town Attorney to represent me as Municipal Clerk in this position in any action that may be brought by any group contesting this decision."

The Council then took a vote to ascertain whether or not an attorney should be engaged to represent the council in its fight to have the initial ruling of Town Attorney Jack Soriano stand. The vote was 3-1 in favor of representation and the Council then engaged counselor Emil E. Mascia, 744 Broad Street, Newark, to represent them despite the objection of Councilmen Vincent T. Strumolo and William Cullen.

## Come On Down to Towne for these WEEKEND Specials!

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# First National State Bank Merges With Bank or Nutley

Shareholders of First National State Bank of New Jersey have voted overwhelming approval of the proposal to merge the Bank of Nutley into First National State at the bank's 155th annual meeting held today at 810 Broad Street, Newark.

W. Paul Stillman, chairman of the board of First National State, announced that 1,355,748 shares were voted in favor and 6,402 shares were opposed, representing a favorable vote of 99 percent of those share present and voting.

Stillman noted that the combined banks will be able to offer a wider range of banking and trust services to the general public and business communities in Nutley and contiguous areas. He stated that he expected the deposits of the Nutley offices to increase, and their overhead to decrease, as a result of the merger.

The proposal, originally announced in September 1966, is now subject to approval by the United States Comptroller of the Currency and other regulatory bodies. Following such approval, the Bank of Nutley's four offices in Nutley will become branches of First National State, bringing the total number of offices of the combined banks to 27 — all of them located in Essex County. On the basis of statements of condition as of December 31, 1966, the resources of the combined banks will be \$759,151,450. (First National State's resources are \$710,767,007; while Nutley's resources are \$48,384,443.)

The merger agreement calls for each Nutley stockholder to receive one share of First National State stock for each share of Nutley stock held. When the merger is effective, First National State will increase its amount of capital stock from 1,520,000 to 1,778,000 shares to provide for the 258,000 additional shares to be issued in the merger.

The board of directors of First National State will serve as the board of the merged bank. All present employees of the Bank of Nutley will be retained under the same terms of employment as present First National State staff members, and will receive full credit for past services with Nutley.

Archie C. Barbata, president and a director of the Bank of Nutley, will become a senior vice president of First National State, when the merger is effective, with primary responsibility for the Nutley offices. Bank of Nutley stockholders approved the merger proposal on January 24th.

The annual meeting also re-elected the present 23 members of the board of directors.

## Senior High

(Continued From Page 1)

can be employed in accordance with ALA standards, and that the part-time clerical help be increased to full-time.

A remedial reading and speech consultant be secured for referral to students needing these services.

Clerical help be increased and counselors be freed to give their time to the principal guidance function — counseling the individual student.

### Acoustics

Study be made to improve acoustics in gym, corridors and classroom areas.

The budget for library books be increased according to ALA standards.

Consideration be given to a fairly substantial increase in library holdings, since there is an evident lack of sufficient new material in some subject areas.

Micro-films of periodicals be obtained with a suitable microfilm reader.

The program of activities should

## L. Keeney Elected As Representative

Mrs. Lenora Keeney of 487 Union Avenue, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Family Service Bureau of Newark as a representative of the Family Counseling Service of Belleville, which three years ago combined administrative operation with the Newark agency. The Family Counseling Service office is located at 333 Washington Avenue. Chairman at New Providence High School. She is past president of the Family Counseling Service of Belleville, and was one of the first to recognize that the amalgamation of the Family Counseling Service of Belleville with the Newark agency would be advantageous and would provide more service to this area than was possible operating alone.

Mrs. Keeney is replacing Mr. Charles Watson, who recently resigned from the Board of Trustees. Mr. Howard Beresford from Wallace & Tiernan and Mrs. Estelle Warren also serve on the Family Service Bureau Board, as representatives from Belleville.

include more leisure-time sports.

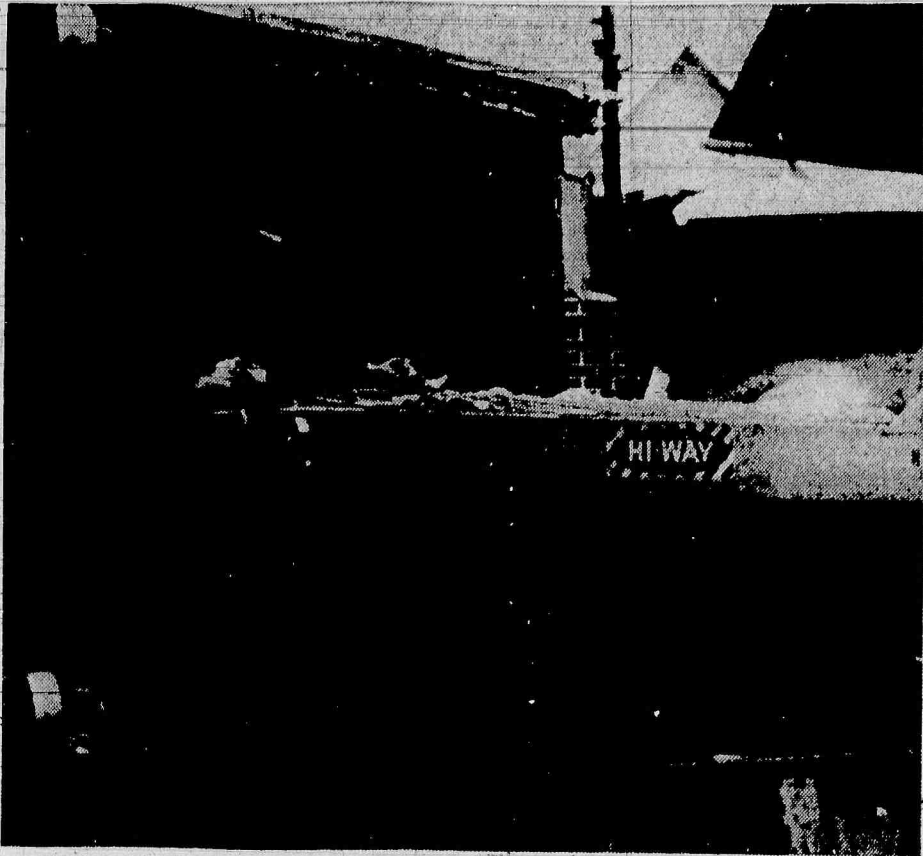
Consideration be given to reducing the number of counselors assigned to each counselor by employing additional personnel with experience.

Treatment of walls in the business suite to make these rooms acoustically sound-proof to eliminate the great amount of distraction filtering through the walls.

Introduce a Distributive Education Program and a Cooperative Office Education Program to give students an out-of-school supervised vocational experience.

Provide the means for expanding data processing facilities and the training of key personnel for this purpose.

Re-evaluate the possibility of an in-school work experience program for "select" students from the Business Education Department.



GETTING READY — Joe Fornarotto, town employee, gets truck ready to begin the journey through the streets clearing them of snow and dropping salt where needed.

## Cub Scouts Kept Busy

On Thursday evening, January 26, 1967 Cub Scout Pack 309 held its monthly pack meeting in the auditorium at School No. 9.

Mrs. Robert Reed's Den 1 displayed plaster plaques and copper plaques which the boys had made in den.

Mrs. Richard Maxwell's Den displayed leather belts which they had made and each boy spoke on a different means of travel and displayed a picture of their particular vehicle.

Mrs. Philip DeAngelis's Den 4 also spoke on means of travel and each boy displayed a model of his particular vehicle. Den 4 also made a time machine and with it, brought back the Wright Bros., a pony express rider and a caveman who told something of what they had done in their period of history.

Pack 309 just completed a very successful candy sale and each boy was awarded a gift certificate according to the amount of candy each one sold.

Refreshments were served at the

end of the meeting.

On Sunday morning, January 22, the Cub Scouts of Pack 309, Cubmaster Robert Reed, Den Mothers Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Philip De Angelis and 8 other parents made a field trip to the Statue of Liberty. The group left Belleville and 11 A.M. and returned at 4 P.M.

On Sunday, February 26, 1967 Cub Scout Pack 309, under the leadership of Cub Master Robert Reed, will hold its annual Blue and Gold dinner in the auditorium at School No. 9 at 1:30 P.M.

Tickets for this affair will be on sale soon at \$1.00 each for both adults and children and may be obtained through the following: Den Mothers: Mrs. Philip De Angelis - 222 Ralph St.; Mrs. Richard Maxwell - 134 Little St.; Mrs. Robert Reed - 364 Cortlandt St., 759-4449 or call School No. 9 - 759-3379.

A wonderful full-course dinner is planned which will be followed by entertainment. Please join us and help make this affair the best we've ever had.

Crackers spread with American blue cheese make a fine appetizer or soup accompaniment.

The only President to become chief justice of the Supreme Court was William Howard Taft. He was appointed in 1921 by President Harding.



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The Belleville Times, Thursday, February 9, 1967—3

## Vecchione Elected N.Y. Bank Officer

Armando J. Vecchione has been elected assistant vice president of the Federation Bank and Trust Company of New York. Vecchione, a graduate of Rutgers University, joined the company in 1964. He is married, with three children and resides at 3 Speer Place, Nutley.

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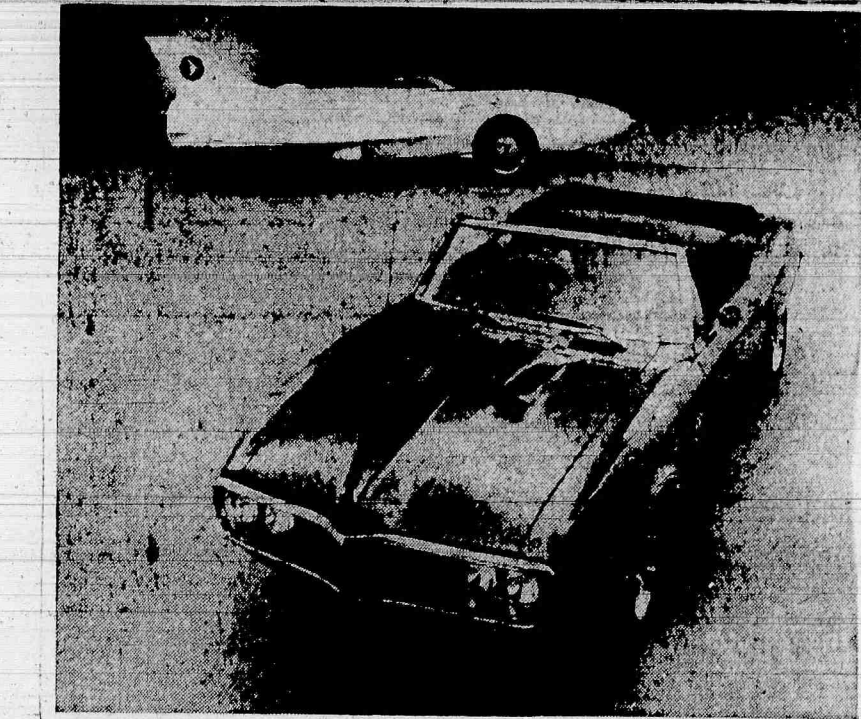
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INTRODUCING — The Firebird, Pontiac Motor Division's new personal sports car, is shown above in the convertible model. The Firebird 400 features Pontiac's famed 400 cubic-inch V-8 engine, special hood with dual air scoops and wide oval red line tires. The Firebird is also available in a hardtop coupe and other engines offered include the overhead camshaft six-cylinder standard and the 326 cubic-inch V-8 optional. The Firebird is named after a legendary Indian symbol which promised action, power, beauty and youth. It was first used in 1954 on General Motors' dramatic gas turbine powered car, Firebird I, shown in the background.

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## DiRienzo Deserves Reelection

Tuesday, February 14, is another important day in the life and times of our community. Two school board seats are up for grabs. They are presently held by Richard Drake, a dedicated and able school board member who has decided to call it quits, and John DiRienzo, equally able and dedicated.

DiRienzo is willing to try for another term. Good public servants like DiRienzo deserve the support and encouragement of citizens interested in upgrading our community reputation.

DiRienzo has compiled an excellent record as a school board member. Through all the trials and tribulations experienced by the school board DiRienzo has stood high above the crowd, using good judgment and compassion in arriving at his policy decisions. He has been a force for good on the board. Belleville sorely needs him.

The seat Drake is vacating is being sought by Mrs. Josephine Izzo, Caesar Romano, Mrs. Helen Rudden, and former

board Vice-President Michael V. Albertine.

Albertine served two terms on the school board and during that period of time amassed a reasonably good record. He lost his bid for reelection when his heart got in the way of his head, a happening which occurs to us all at one time or another.

Mrs. Izzo has a penchant for getting involved in civic causes of almost every description. She is irrepresible. If elected no one doubts for a minute that her presence will not be felt on the board. From long experience the town knows Mrs. Izzo is no pushover.

Mrs. Rudden and Mr. Romano have attracted to their candidacies notable community names long associated with our educational interests. Both are well qualified to serve on the school board.

This is another of the few municipal elections which witnesses a reasonably good field of candidates. Candidates need votes to be elected. Remember to visit the polls Tuesday — and vote. F.A.O.

## Town's Shoddy Look

Although the weather is still a bit unpleasant, Spring is not far away and, once again, it's time to think of Spring cleaning.

This year we should seriously consider broadening this informal prelude to Summer to encompass the entire town. For some time both Belleville residents and businessmen have been displeased at the appearance of our town.

In a word, its appearance is shoddy. The streets and sidewalks of our business and residential areas are littered with paper, old leaves and unidentifiable trash. The fronts and interiors of some business establishments are badly in need of paint or cleaning, as are many homes.

The shopping districts offer little in the way of beauty. Sophisticated shoppers complain the shopping areas lack that feeling of graciousness which is fully provided by shopping centers' malls.

It is true that Belleville cannot physically provide a shoppers' mall. The expense and traffic problems inherent in such a move preclude the possibility.

However, with a combined business effort and some expenditure of money a mall-like atmosphere could be provided. Young live trees in wood or pastel colored concrete tubs are inexpensive; as are hanging baskets of greens or flowers.

Window boxes placed on sidewalks immediately below display windows and planted with greens or flowers are also easy on the wallet.

Look at the towns that are attracting new high-income shoppers and new business establishments. Walk down their streets. Feel the atmosphere. Look at the condition of the streets and sidewalks. Scrutinize the appearance of the stores. Then walk down Washington Avenue and compare.

It's time for the Chamber of Commerce to lead the way in joining with other groups in building a better Belleville to, not only clean up business and residential districts, but to add some much needed sparkle too.

Let's stop talking about what's wrong with Belleville and do something about it. H.F.M.

## VIEWPOINT: Warren Knight

### Animal Lovers Howl Over Dog-Smoking Researchers

Is your dog smoking more, but enjoying it less, these days? Has the pooch mooched any of your favorite filters? Will Fido find true taste in a butt or give up in disgust and head for man's country?

Under ordinary circumstances, anyone posing a query like that would be a candidate for full-time residence on a funny farm. However, it's not humorous. Less than ten miles from here, experiments are conducted on dogs smoking tobacco, in a Veterans' Administration hospital. According to the report, beagles — those loquacious, lovable rascals — smoke cigarettes through a machine connected to the dog's windpipe by a tube.

The experiment is in the name of further research linking smoking to lung cancer and emphysema, in humans. Appalled at the grim spectacle, anti-vivisection groups and animal welfare societies have fired off protests to Veterans Administration officials in Washington and to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Taxpayer funds pay for this project, another one of the Federal Government's long list of operations in debatable areas. The cost of this probing into vital animal organs affects everyone — whether you puff or pooh-pooh cigarettes and tobacco.

Pity the poor beagle — especially if he doesn't like butts. But that's the penalty for being a beagle. Several years ago, in Chicago, we visited the Argonne Laboratories, site of atomic and radiation research. In one huge lab, great stacks of wire cages were filled with beagles. When asked why this breed was used, instead of various types, one scientist replied — "the beagle is probably the truest American blood line dog we have". Just imagine — if the beagle had more ethnic strains, he

might not be a prime target for inhumane treatment. It could be a French poodle, English bulldog, Irish setter, Scotch terrier. But like the Indian, the friendly beagle pays a stiff price for being one of the first — as the mod sayings goes — to "make the scene" in the land of the brave and the free.

Animals may not realize it — they're supposed to be dumb — but the scientific fraternity is giving them short shrift. In the name of research, the animal world faces decimation on many fronts. Admittedly, some are essential to scientific achievement, but there are some horrible abuses. Already, a multi-million dollar racket called dog-napping is thriving, even household pets disappearing into the labyrinth of test tubes and scalpels.

Escaping the encompassing shape of the thing called progress and our society's fetish for the unusual gets ever more difficult for animals, of all kinds. In Florida, legislation will be sought this year to protect the alligator. Poachers, trying to fill the demand for hides in a high-priced market, illegally slaughtered more than 1,000 in the Everglades last year. For what? To supply American vanity, in the shape of alligator shoes at \$70 a pair or luggage selling for \$900 to \$1,000. This despite the fact the alligator provides one of the few remaining links with the prehistoric world.

You have to admit that at times, Uncle Sam reaches way out in underwriting grants. Did you know we are studying the behavior of ostriches in Africa? Would you believe the love life of an octopus? With eight arms, that should keep the scientists — and the octopi — pretty busy.

If the spectre of a friendly beagle exposed to the rigors of smoking — via a tube down his throat — provokes an unpleasant sensation in your stomach, instead of reaching for an alkaline tablet, try writing your Congressman.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Calabro Answers

To the Editor:

Commenting on a recent letter of Mr. Edward Simandl, Chairman Veterans Ticket Committee, issued to the press, Sal Calabro said, "At least it clarifies once and for all that the Veterans Ticket Committee, by Mr. Simandl's own admission, does not represent any organization of Veterans since these are prohibited by their charters to participate in politics."

Therefore, Mr. Simandl's claim that his organization represents individual Veterans' political desires is also subject to question, since his committee has no way of ascertaining each individual's opinion.

For example, when I was a candidate for councilman, not knowing how the Veterans' Ticket Committee worked, I was asked to fill out a one page form which was devoid of significant information. I was never called for an interview before anybody so that they might make a personal appraisal. All I know is that I was briefly told that I was not one of those endorsed. I don't resent this, but I then realized that only those who were in with the politico's had any chance of receiving an endorsement. Perhaps this is why so many of those allegedly endorsed by the VTC get elected. They belong to the machines.

Mr. Simandl asks whether I am a veteran and if so he was inviting me to join his organization. Yes, I am a veteran. I was a signal Corps Captain in World War II. I belong to the American Legion and the Italian-American War Veterans. After World War II, I received a regular army

commission, after intensive competitive examinations in which 108,000 participated and 9,500 were selected. I was one of the latter group.

Mr. Simandl's group might serve a worthwhile purpose if their selection of candidates was performed in an impartial manner and if their study of public issues considered both sides. But since he admits that only those desiring a change in Belleville were questioned, how can he come to the conclusion that a change of government is best for Belleville? I led the change to Council-Manager government, which has since worked in the interests of Belleville Citizens, but nobody from the Veterans' Ticket Committee sought our views.

Therefore, I can only conclude that the VTC committee must be biased and cannot claim to be representative of the public interest.

Even at this late date, I would be most anxious to appear before the Veterans' Ticket Committee and demonstrate factually that they were wrong in recommending a change of government to the people of Belleville, because in doing so they are hurting many Belleville Veterans, who are also taxpayers, the very people the VTC claims to represent.

Sal Calabro  
76 Fairway Avenue  
Belleville.

### Important Decisions

To the Editor:

As we approach the close of the School Board election campaign Belleville citizens will be making one of the most important decisions they have ever faced concerning the education of their children.

The unproductive and controversial record compiled by an overly obstinate, belligerent and revengeful attitude adopted and employed against this community as a whole has divided and demoralized even the most dedicated truly concerned parent, teacher, administrator and Board member.

Only a completely honest re-evaluation of all acts and positions can possibly accomplish the return of the all important task of educating our children to become independent, worthwhile contributing and morally conscientious adults. The answer can be found in the immortal words of the greatest humanitarian our land has ever known, "A house divided against itself can not stand — I do not expect the house to fall — but I do expect it to cease to be divided."

I believe that at no time in the history of this community or of this nation has good sound judgment and common sense been more sorely needed.

Education is the development of knowledge, skill, ability and character by teaching, training study or experience. It then follows that the success or failure in the life of every individual depends entirely upon the degree of education he has received or acquired. The very survival of our nation depends upon how well we educate and prepare our children for the tasks which lie ahead in the future.

It is not only important but most imperative that we do not allow ourselves to be misled and deterred by unimportant problems which make no contribution to good education and a full and meaningful life.

If elected I pledge myself to act in the best interest of all concerned, and to adhere to the objects adopted by our local and national P.T.A.s. To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental and spiritual education.

Josephine Izzo

### Citizens Who Didn't Vote

To the Editor:

Forgot to Vote?  
Last Tuesday, Belleville had it's chance

To reverse itself, or to advance. All of you had so much to say But then ignored — Election Day! So don't complain and belly ache! Don't say we've made a big mistake You had your chance to have a say, But "goofed off" on Election Day.

Sincerely,  
Helen Oertel  
179 New Street

Tack a rubber pad to the bottom rung of your stepladder. Then as you back down, you will know when you hit the last step.

### BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

Recently the writer met a former employee who did not "make the grade" with us. In the course of the conversation he told the writer that he is now working for himself and he mostly does "factory service" on color TV's.

He was a nice enough fellow. He just did not have the feel for electronics. It is hard to describe, but there is a certain adaptability that a man has or has not. Without this a fellow just can not become a good electronic technician. As a matter of fact, this seems to go for any trade.

Many of our customers know that the writer can not live in this section of the country at a certain time of the year due to a very severe case of pollen allergy. We go to a remote part of Canada, where there is only a small village inhabited by cod fishermen. One day the writer saw a man working on a house that was not his own. Later we encountered the owner of the house cutting grass. We knew that he did not keep any cattle and when we asked him about it, he told the writer that the other man is "handy with a hammer and saw" but he does not like to make hay for his cattle. So they simply swapped their talents.

This seemed to be an excellent idea. One has to remember that these people have hardly any connection with the outside world. Most of them never leave their remote village. Whatever skill they have, comes "natural" to them. One is good at this kind of work and the other at some other task. Everybody knows who does what best. There definitely is such a thing as a natural inclination for certain things.

Our former employee mentioned above did not have this. Still he is good enough to do "factory service" for dealers who do not have their own service department. Only 2 years ago this man told the writer that he does not do any color work and that he thought it would take a long time before color would be popular. Well, the "color explosion" last year caught him unprepared. This, then, is some of the "factory service" some people have to contend with.

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Beck's Radio TV Hi-Fi...  
Nutley 667-2275

## Unlock The Gates

Occasionally the process of evolution does leave some stone unturned, giving rise to those quaint misfits which remind us of another age. A few of the more striking examples are the duckbilled platypus, San Francisco's cable cars, an ex-councilman and movies the whole family can see. A less happy example is our public school system.

With their six- or seven-hour schedules and three-month vacations our schools still are geared to the agricultural economy of the 19th century, when pupils doubled as farmhands. The President's Council on Physical Fitness points out the waste involved in this system by urging communities to open up their school sports and fitness facilities for after-hours and summer use. It also indicates a logical place to begin making more efficient use of a multi-million dollar physical plant.

Why shouldn't the residents of a community use the gymnasiums, tennis courts, playing fields, running tracks, activity rooms and swimming pools (if they have them) of the schools which they build and support with their tax dollars? All of

us — young and old alike — could use the exercise, and every community could use the facilities which would be added to its resources for recreation.

The time is long past when we could afford to utilize expensive public facilities for only a few hours a day, 180 days a year. Meeting the needs of the modern community is a full-time job which won't permit part-time use of valuable resources.

Of course, there is more involved in making our schools neighborhood recreation centers than merely unlocking the doors and throwing out the balls. Someone has to be there to organize, supervise and instruct, and there are problems of maintenance, insurance, equipment, etc. Our Rec. Dept. does fine.

Communities which already have adopted this approach (and we have) have discovered that it costs them only a few dollars per capita per year. That's cheap when compared to the cost of duplicating the trained staffs and extensive facilities which our schools now employ on a part-time basis.

## War Casualties Up

One of the discouraging things about the war in Vietnam (in addition to a reasonable doubt whether a meaningful victory is attainable) is that events so often contradict official Washington.

The latest example is found in the prediction of U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Henry Lodge at the turn of the year. Lodge said he believed the war would bring major military accomplishments this year and that once the military struggle had been largely won, the major problem would be that of pacifying the countryside, weeding the enemy terrorists out of the South Vietnam countryside.

This, he said, would largely be the job of the South Vietnamese, and because of that he predicted the year would see a decline in the heavy U.S. casualty totals.

Scarcely ten days after he made these remarks it was announced in Saigon that

U.S. casualties for a week had reached an all-time total. During the second week in January the nation lost the staggering total of 1,194 men, killed, wounded or missing. This is a total equivalent to that of some weeks in World War II, though not the most costly weeks of the world struggle.

It is a somber and disturbing figure. Such casualties are the reason men like Senator Richard Russell of Georgia say we should get on with it and win the war, taking whatever risks we must in the process. It is the reason others, who think a permanent victory impossible in Vietnam, say we must achieve some form of truce or compromise peace.

The President must make the decisions and he cannot accept such weekly casualty figures over any long period without reacting.

## Johnson To Run

Ever since the November election political reporters have found it fashionable President Lyndon Johnson would run for reelection next year. Some prominent members of the Washington press corps have concluded the President will not run.

This conclusion is usually based on various factors — the public opinion polls, the President's health, his pride and fear of defeat, etc.

One recalls the recent long interview in U.S. News and World Report with Arthur Krock, for many years head of the

New York Times Washington bureau. Krock told the magazine's board of interviewing editors that in his opinion all Presidents want to stay on in office, hate to give up their power and position.

If this is true, in varying degrees, then one must conclude that Harry Truman declined to run against President Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 because he was reasonably sure Ike would win. It indicates Johnson will run again — unless convinced he will lose in the general election.

## Really Hate Politicians?

We recently heard a local politician say, "All newspapermen hate politicians."

We construed his statement to be an example of what psychologists call "projection" — attributing to others one's own feelings or motives.

What he really was saying, we felt, was, "All politicians hate newspapermen." (We doubted the accuracy of the man's original assertion because it would mean that newspapermen hate one of the primary and most stimulating news sources; hate that is, the very people who make the newspaperman's job interesting. We discounted this as an improbable state of affairs.)

But if our interpretation was correct, why, we wondered, should this be so? Why do politicians hate newspapermen?

Essentially, we believe, it is because newspapermen are trained to do what politicians don't like, people doing because doing it gets them, the politicians, in trouble.

To begin with, a newspaperman is trained to listen (as opposed to merely hearing) what is being said. This immediately puts most political speakers at a disadvantage.

A newspaperman not only listens, he writes down what he hears! He takes notes! There are politicians who, with considerable justification, feel this to be an egregiously unfair practice.

As if this were not bad enough, a newspaperman asks questions. Not just any questions, mind you, but questions designed to make the speaker amplify, clarify and specify — three things a politician often doesn't want (and sometimes isn't able) to do.

And the worst (for the politician) is yet to come.

A newspaperman has to write a story reporting on what he has heard. The newspaperman must make his story intelligible to the reader. Sometimes, for his story to make sense, the newspaperman must make reasonable assumptions or draw logical conclusions from what the speaker has said.

This could be disastrous for the politician. Especially the politician who did not think through the full implication of what he was saying or did not understand the true meaning of the words with which he said it.

Or never intended for his words to have any real meaning in the first place. (To the newspaperman, words are precise tools of communication to be used to guide, instruct, enlighten or inform — purposes often farthest from the mind of the talking politician.)

And then, horror of horrors, the newspaperman prints all this.

All those seemingly safe ambiguities, those hopefully hidden inconsistencies, shown in black and white for all to read those flaws in logic and faults in fact are shown in black and white for all to read and reread, now and forever.

All those inanities that might have remained restricted to a limited audience, now broadcast to the world; all those words of blunder and bombast, barely understood by most of his listeners and, left unrecorded, soon to be forgotten by all, now down in imperishable form which the newspaperman (curse him) will use to torment the politician for the rest of his public life.

Really, it's just too much! Now, we know we've been making broad generalizations which obviously do not apply to all newspapermen and all politicians. What we have said perhaps better describes only good newspapermen and bad politicians.

No... that is not altogether accurate. We daresay that every politician, good or bad, at one time or another commits the sin of hating newspapermen. But it is, because it is so natural and inescapable, only a venial sin.

Although the newspaperman and the politician have the same ultimate objective — namely, the public good — the peculiar roles they play in attaining this objective are so different as to be inevitably incompatible.

The newspaperman wants to tell all, immediately. The politician wants to tell only what he wants to tell, when he wants to tell it.

The newspaperman always wants direct and prompt decisions. The politician often prefers the safer courses of evasion and delay. The newspaperman enjoys the open clash of divergent ideas. The politician fears it, preferring to deal with controversial matters — when he must — in closed-door privacy. Consensus and compromise are the by-words of the politician, but they spell a slow day for the newspaperman.

The newspaperman reflects — indeed, encourages — the distrust which Americans traditionally have held who wield public power over them.

The politician, understandably, resents this distrust, especially in the newspaperman on whom he is so dependent for a good "image" (and before whom he is so vulnerable for a bad). The politician, honest, incorruptible, dedicated man that he is, resents the prying, pushy, nagging newspaperman who somehow doesn't understand that he, the politician, knows best.

Now do you see why politicians hate newspapermen? And why newspapermen just LOVE politicians! H.F.M.



For many years, the congregations met in the grain storehouse of a grist mill on the Pasaic River bank, but the group later obtained an old house known as the "Academy" following an unsuccessful attempt to

Examination will be held Saturday, April 8, 1967. Candidates will be notified where to appear.

February 2, 9, 16, 1967 No. B441  
Fee: \$4.60 each insertion

The Church was described, at that time, "as second to none in point of size or symmetrical Gothic Architecture: it is of stone with porch in front, carried up several feet above the park, serving as a bell tower, it is most

Before leaving the site of the original Christ Church building, think a few words are in order regarding our Cemetery. Christ

**CAPABLE SPREADER**—Salt spreader gathers steam as it puts down salt on streets in Belleville which were hit by snow earlier in the week.

**GETTING READY** — Al Pico, foreman, is getting ready to check the snow equipment which has been sent to 7th-street and apply salt to all streets in Ballastville.

In the early part of 1958, a decision was reached by the Vestry to remove from the site the Old Church Building which at this time

Over forty paintings and sculpture are included in "Recent

Figure," a reaction to the absence of subject matter in Abstract Expressionism, works by Lester Johnson and West Coast artist Elmer Bischoff are interesting for their combination

Op art, a movement of the '60's in which consciously created vibrations of pattern and color create illusions of motion or tension, owes a debt to earlier works like the precise, geometrically abstract paintings of Josef Albers

It bothers me to see beatniks with beards parading about with placards in defense of everything that is contrary to the best interests of our country.

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# WHO will be the new 1967

## "LITTLE MISS BELLEVILLE" ?

The Belleville  
Chamber of Commerce  
*presents the exciting*

## "Little Miss Belleville" CONTEST

The winner will receive a trophy and other valuable awards and will compete for the title of "Little Miss Garden State" in the Children's Parade in Atlantic City in June. Second and third place runners-up will receive handsome trophies.

Select your favorite "Little Miss"  
from the photos on the next page

**VOTE from FEB. 9 - FEB. 25**  
**at these stores on Washington Ave.**

16—Pariso Bros. Furniture	314—Muscara School of Music
141—Tannen's Shoe Shop	463—DeWitt Savings & Loan Ass'n
155—Mary Dell Fashions	531—Abbot's Drug Store
155A—Andrew Thomas Men's Shop	577—Kondreck Photo Studios
169—Royal Shop-Rite	585—Pro Hardware-Glass Co.
300—Jolly Drive-In Cleaners	645—Allen Pontiac
and The Fountain Restaurant—46 Watsessing Avenue	

### Here's how to vote...

1. Select your favorite from the photographs on the following page
2. Remember the number of photo selected. You will vote by number.
3. Voting will take place Feb. 9 thru Feb. 25.
4. No more than one vote per person per day at each location. Ballots must be filled out at the voting place.
5. Children under 15 must be accompanied by an adult, and fill out their own ballot.
6. The winner will be announced after March 1st.

**"LITTLE MISS BELLEVILLE"  
CONTEST BALLOT**

I vote for number

My name is

Sponsored by Belleville Chamber of Commerce  
PLACE IN BALLOT BOX AT  
PARTICIPATING STORES







1. Luci Ann Bongo



2. Lauren Borgo



3. RoseAnn Castellano



4. Linda Clark



5. Lori Ann Clark



6. Cynthia Corris



7. Carolyn DelRe



8. Judy Donatiello



9. Doreen Duffy



10. Christine Dzwonkowski



11. Susan Estrella



12. Alicia Famaletti



13. Diane Frazier



14. Jeanette Gawronski



15. JoAnn Gawronski



16. Kathleen Gino



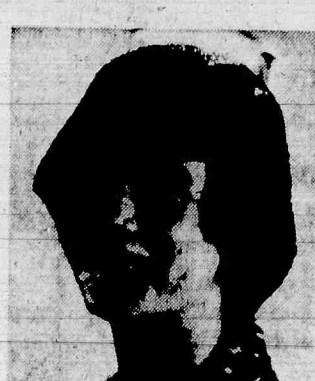
17. Gloria Jean Harper



18. Cynthia Henry



19. Joan Henry



20. Pat Henry



21. Annette Herter

*The Belleville Chamber of Commerce presents*  
**the "LITTLE MISS BELLEVILLE" contest**  
*Vote for your favorite contestant*

1. Pick who you think should be the winner from these photos.
2. Remember the number of the photo — you vote by number.
3. Voting takes place from February 9th thru February 25th.

4. Only 1 vote per person per day at each location. Ballots must be filled out at the voting place—listed on preceding page.
5. Children under 15 must be accompanied by an adult and must fill out their own ballot at the voting location.



22. Carol Hoehe



23. Patricia Hull



24. Gina Innuzzi



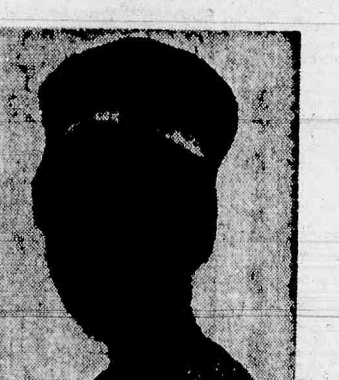
25. Kathleen Livero



26. Claire Marano



27. Susan Marano



28. Francine Maraski



29. Joan Napolitano



30. Donna Ochse



31. Nancy O'Connell



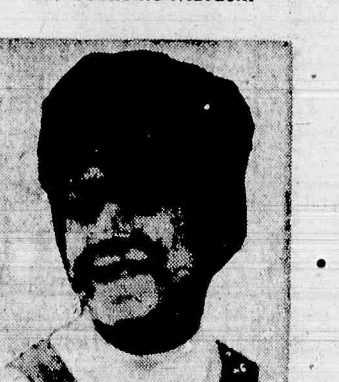
32. Donna Rainone



33. Lisa Record



34. Patti Riepe



35. Beth Ann Rovell



36. Donna Sauers



37. Cheryl Ann Servidio



38. JoAnne Servidio



39. Lisa Tucci



40. Rita Vigilade



41. Debbie Ward



42. Donna Zoppi

**THE NAME OF THE WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED AFTER MARCH 1st**



## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

### Nutley Nurse is Engaged To St. Peter's Graduate

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Gail Patricia Shiel, Nutley, to Michael Francis Dacey, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, was made known by the bride-elect's



MISS GAIL SHIEL

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert V. Shiel of 291 Park Avenue, Nutley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Dacey of 37 Church Terrace, Belleville.

The couple was graduated from Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark. Miss Shiel was also graduated from the Mountside Hospital School of Nursing and is now a registered nurse with a Nutley pediatrician. Her fiancé was graduated by St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and is doing graduate work at New York University.

#### AMARANTH GAME NIGHT

A Game Night will be held at the home of Miss Helen R. Bartle of 209 Grant Avenue, Nutley on February 21 at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Miss Bartle and Mrs. Lenora Keeney. Members and friends are welcome.



**RECEIVING CAPS**—Capped among the 15 Red Cross Hospital Nursing Volunteers who made up the first Essex Chapter class were Mrs. Bridget Faronea, 425 Cortlandt Street, (left) and Miss Sonya Fuller, 431 Kingsland Street, Nutley (not pictured). Congratulating the students are (left to right) Mrs. Onalee Phillips, R.N. of Hanover, Essex Chapter

Nursing Services Director and instructor of this class and Mrs. George Tonak, R.N. of West Orange, chairman of Hospital Activities. Both women who received their certificates at the ceremony are volunteers in the Belleville District and will serve in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

### 8th District Club Meets in Newark

The Eighth District Past President's Club of New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will nominate, elect and install officers at its next meeting at 12:30 p.m. February 16 at Newark Museum, 43 Washington Street, Newark.

Mrs. George Grieb, first vice-president is program chairman. She will introduce Miss Eleanor Olson of the museum's staff, who will conduct a tour and will talk on "Asiatic Collection of Tibetan Material."

Mrs. Charles F. Fischer, of Newark, a past president who is chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for the coming year. Miss Reba E. Eaton of Passaic, current president who is a former Eighth District President, will be installation officer. At a reception and tea in the membership room, Miss Katherine Coffey, director and Miss Mabel Baker, assistant director, will preside at the tea table.

The club includes past presidents of the federated clubs of Hudson or portions of Bergen, Passaic and Essex counties.

### Belleville Man Weds Out of State Woman



MRS. HERBERT WOEHRLÉ

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woehrlé were wed February 4th at St. Peter's Church in Belleville, New Jersey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer of 663 Fifth Avenue, Berlin, N.H. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woehrlé of Belleville, New Jersey.

The bride's attire started with a crowned finger—tip veil of white roses in a beaded pearl setting. The exquisite chantilly lace of the gown was softened by a full train extending from the bride's shoulders into a twelve-foot length. The sleeves were full length, also of white chantilly lace.

The bride's attendants were: Matron of Honor, Mrs. Pauline McGreevy (sister of the bride) dressed in a street-length gown of romance blue lace atop an empirewaist cameo colored shift skirt. Styled in the back with a

trimming of romance blue lace and bows starting from the V-neck shoulder (back) to the end of the skirt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeannette Dion (another sister of the bride), Mrs. Susan Cayolo, Mrs. Mary Ellen Williams (sisters of the groom) and Mrs. Sandra Slifer. All dressed in a gown of romance blue lace atop a light blue skirt with trim of lace and bows.

The groom's attendants were: Best Man, Dwight Bucklecamp of Scranton, Pennsylvania; Ushers: Mr. Angelo Cavolo, Newark; Robert McGreevy, W. Orange; Thomas Schliefer, Whippany; Kenneth Hegerty, Nutley, New Jersey.

The reception, immediately following the wedding ceremony, was held at the Branch Brook Manor in Belleville, New Jersey. Guests arrived from Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C.

### NEWS From Belleville School PTA's

Telephone PL 9-7194

TONI MARONE

Consolidated P.T.A.'s of Belleville have unanimously voted to support the 1967-68 school budget.

Last year's defeated budget resulted in numerous staff reductions; appropriations for supplies, textbooks and equipment were greatly reduced; summer school and adult education were eliminated, and areas such as transportation, the athletic program and maintenance have been seriously hampered.

An employee fringe benefit plan was abandoned, and restrictions placed on the use of school building for community, civic and recreational programs. In the 1967-

68 school budget, all of these items have been reinstated. Of the \$450,000 increase, 52 percent will be used for the educational programs, 14 percent for eleven new teachers, four of which will be used for the art and athletic program in the elementary schools.

About 34 percent will be used for salary increases for the entire school staff. The budget is geared for our children, for a better education system in Belleville. The consequences suffered by a rejection of a school budget, the P.T.A.'s are requesting the citizens of Belleville to respond to the educational need of its school

children by passage of the 1967-68 school budget.

The bond issue for \$225,000 is for the installation of a fire detection system in all schools. This is mandatory by the state department of education. This must also be passed. If not it may result in a cut in our state aid.

### Local Student Soon To Appear In 'Who's Who'

Mr. Robert Caruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Caruse of Belleville Avenue, Belleville, an accounting major at Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and many offices in his four years at Fairleigh. He was secretary of the Maroon Key Club in his sophomore year, treasurer in his junior year and at present is president. The Maroon Key Club is a service organization. Mr. Caruse was treasurer in his Junior year of the Epsilon Nu Delta, and is now president. He is a member of the student council, and Inter-Social Society council. Robbery a 1962 graduate of Belleville High School graduate from High Dickinson in Jun, 1967.

### Belleville Union To Hold Annual Lenten Services

Special 7:30 Sunday evening Lenten Services will begin this year on February 1 and continue through March 19. Co-operating in this endeavor will be a number of the community's Protestant Churches.

The Rev. John W. Mair, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, will begin the series on February 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Zion Union of African Methodist Episcopal Church, 154 Stephens St. with a sermon on "Spiritual Growth Through Self-Examination."

Other places of worship and speakers are as follows: February 19 at Grace Baptist, Rev. Henderson Goldston, pastor of Second Baptist; February 6 at Montgomery Presbyterian, Rev. A. DiQuattro, pastor of Assembly of God; March 5 at Second Baptist, Rev. Howard Day, pastor of Montgomery Presbyterian; March 1 at Wesley Methodist, Rev. Dr. Mary Farrar, pastor of Little Zion U.A.M.E.; March 19 at Assembly of God, Rev. William Dike, pastor of Wesley Methodist.

### Planned Parenthood Fund Drive Begins

The Essex County Committee for Planned Parenthood will launch its 1967 fund drive on February 15, it was announced today by Dr. G. Derwood Baker, of Upper Montclair, professor of education at New York University and this year's campaign chairman.

Mrs. Wallace Cox of 103 Chestnut Street, Nutley is the chairman of the local campaign. She and her committee will sign and address letters which will be enclosed with the contribution cards and brochures being sent to local contributors.

Glue a piece of cork on the top of your recipe file box. With a knife cut a slit across the cork at a slight angle and insert recipe cards as you use them. Card will stand at a readable angle.

### HALFPENNY PLAYHOUSE

Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:40 P.M.

Jean Kerr's Comedy

### Mary, Mary

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### Childrens Theatre

Feb. 18-25 Mar. 4 ONLY

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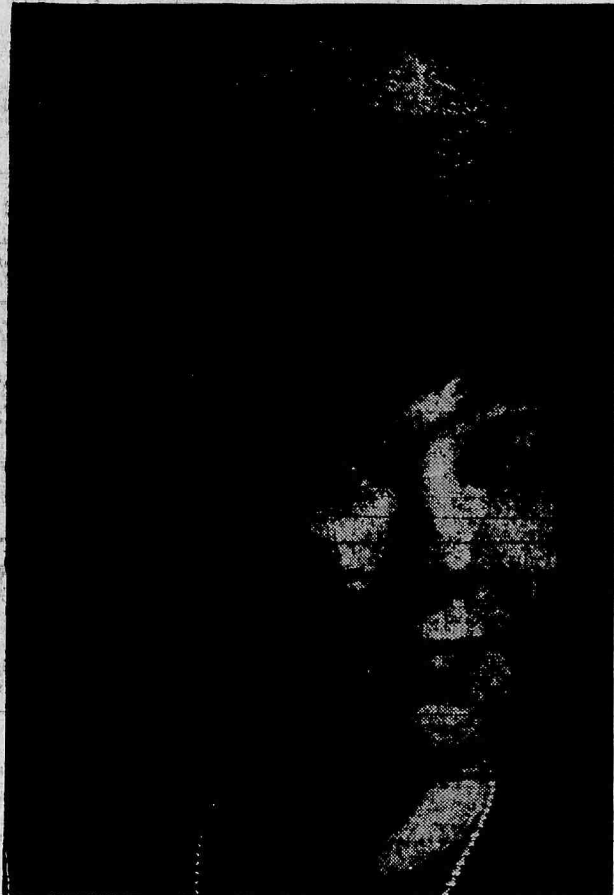
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# SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

## Myra Arlene Linet Engaged To Alper



MYRA ARLENE LINET

## Kearny Temple Will Play Host In Lecture Series

The second lecture in the Tri-Community Series will be held at Congregation B'nai Israel, 780 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, February 12.

Abraham Carmel will be the speaker with the topic "Why I Became a Jew." In 1943, he was ordained a priest into the Roman Catholic Church. In his autobiography, "So Strange My Path" he describes his unique journey to Judaism.

He lived and worked in Israel from 1959 - 61 and subsequently traveled throughout America lecturing to capacity audiences. Carmel now resides in the United States. He has been appointed to the Department of English in the Yeshiva of Flatbush High School, Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Scout Troop 301 Receives 1967 Charter Renewal

Scouts of Troop 301 received the renewal of their Charter at a dinner held Feb. 1st at Wesley Methodist Church, Belleville.

The renewal marks nearly 50 years of continuous sponsorship by Wesley of the boy scout troop.

Guests of the evening included William Dorval, district executive for Belleville; Eldon Shawger, institutional representative; David Haight, Jr., scout, troop committee chairman; Scoutmaster, Larry Skidmore; Alex Munro, William McGregor, and Scott Munro, assistant scoutmasters; and Rev. William L. Dike, pastor of Wesley Methodist. Also present was Caesar Romano, Jr., cubmaster for Cub Pack No. 301, also sponsored by the Church.

During the evening, the scouts and their parents witnessed the awarding of one-year, two-year and one five-year attendance pins. Following the dinner, those attending watched the pantomimed performance of an "Indian Hunt," narrated by Scott Munro, and portrayed by Richard Record, Billy Mc Gregor, Eugene Skidmore, and John Atherton.

As a fitting climax, trophies were awarded in recognition of "salesmanship" to four boys for their efforts in the Troop's recent fund-raising project. Those receiving trophies included John Dimick, John Skidmore, Billy Mc Gregor, and Mike Parillo.

At the Annual Scouters' Dinner in Newark January 31st, Skidmore and McGregor received the



WHOO SILVER! It's a Happy 25th wedding anniversary for Ella and John J. Crowley of 337 Stephens Street, Belleville. The couple have two sons, Steve (serving in the U. S. Army) and John T. who is residing in Nutley with his family. John J. is a Union carpenter by trade and Ella is employed as a private secretary at Michrone Electronics, Nutley. The couple (standing left) are shown at their recent combination party

for their anniversary and Steve's going away party (leaving for active duty in Tou Houy, Viet Nam). Standing from left to right are John J. and Ella Crowley, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, Dawson and Jeanne Bloom. Sitting (left to right) are Jo-Anne Androsiglio and Steve Crowley, and Karen and John T. Crowley.

## Nutley Sisterhood Studies Vocations

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel of Nutley will hold its regular meeting February 13, 1967 at 12:30 p.m. in the vestry room of the Temple.

Mrs. Edward Baff, program vice - president, announces that a special program will be conducted by the Jewish Vocational Service of Essex County concerning the problems of helping the teen-ager find fulfillment in a useful career. A film showing a counseling session with a teen-ager will be presented and a panel discussion will follow. Various services and facilities of the Jewish Vocational Service will also be discussed.

Mrs. Herman Friedman will preside. Refreshments will be served.

training award from the Robert Treat Council.

## St. Mary's Presents Play By Young People

Young people of St. Mary's Parish presented the play "The Rope," on January 28 - 29.

The play, written by Patrick Hamilton featured Margaret Kane, Carla Montano, Michael Seahill, Leonard Peduto, Christopher Corrigan, Steve Frank, and James Cort. The entire production was produced and directed by Victor Gialanella.

## Sister Mary Corita's Serigraphs on Display

Serigraphs by the artist Sister Mary Corita will be on display to March 15 in the chapel building at Upsala College in East Orange. The exhibit of 48 prints is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, February 19 and Sunday, March 5 from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Penny's Poodle Parlor

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FEB. 13th to 18th  
Complete Grooming of Any Breed  
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Mr. and Mrs. Nat Linet of 543 Joralemon Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Myra Arlene; to Allan Ira Alper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alper of 290 Williamson Avenue, Hillside.

Miss Linet is a graduate of Belleville High School. She attended Paterson State College and is employed by National Yeast Corporation, Belleville.

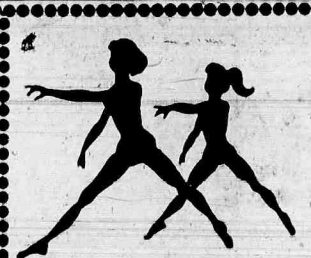
Alper is a graduate of Hillside High School. He attended Union Technical Institute and recently returned from Korea, where he completed his tour of duty with the USA. He is employed by All-state Communications in Union.

## Catholic Daughters Set Valentine Dance

Cou. Gratia 751, Catholic Daughters of America will hold its Valentine Dinner dance, Saturday evening, February 11, 1967 at the Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst. General chairman is Mrs. John De Kenipp. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Furlong assisted by Mrs. Raymond Wolf.

Mrs. John Clayton Jr., is grand regent and the Rev. Gerard Walsh is moderator of the court.

Roll dates in flour before you cut them. The slices will not stick together, and will not cling to the knife or scissors. Let the flour used be part of that called for in the recipe.



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**WHAT AN EXCITING  
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**\$2049**  
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Born Blonde  
Miss Clairol Shampoo-In  
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Silk 'n Silver reg. 1.65  
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**DAY RITE**  
Discount Drugs and Cosmetics  
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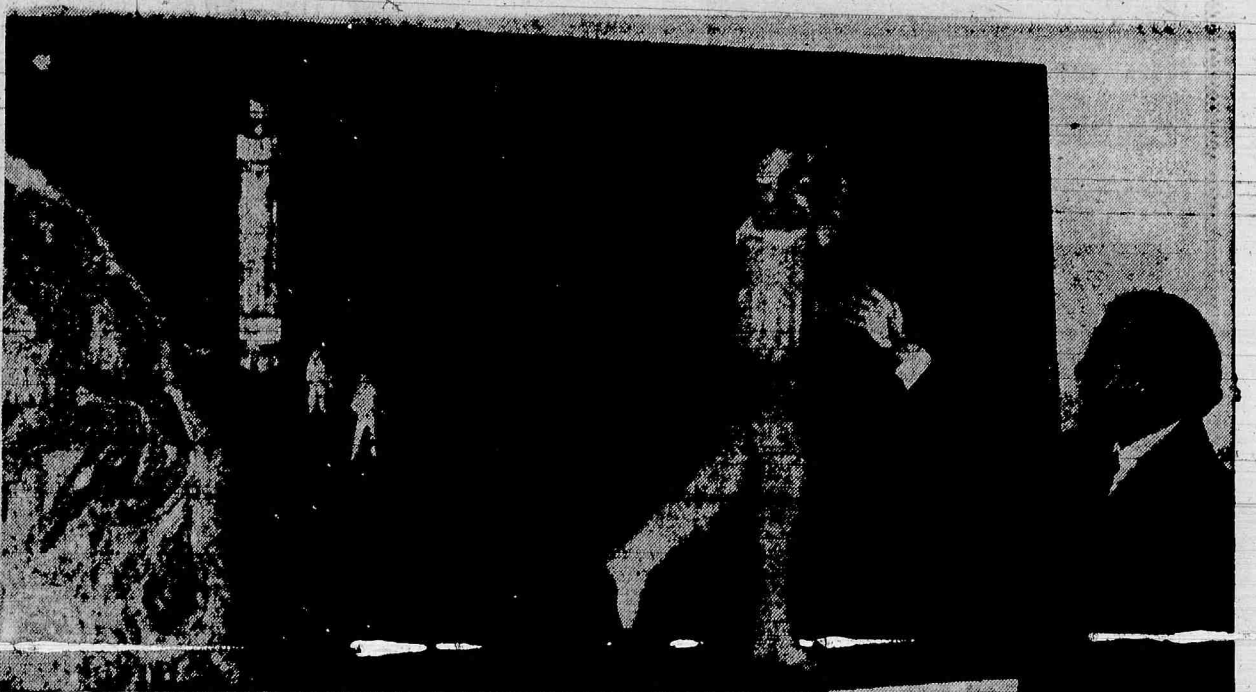
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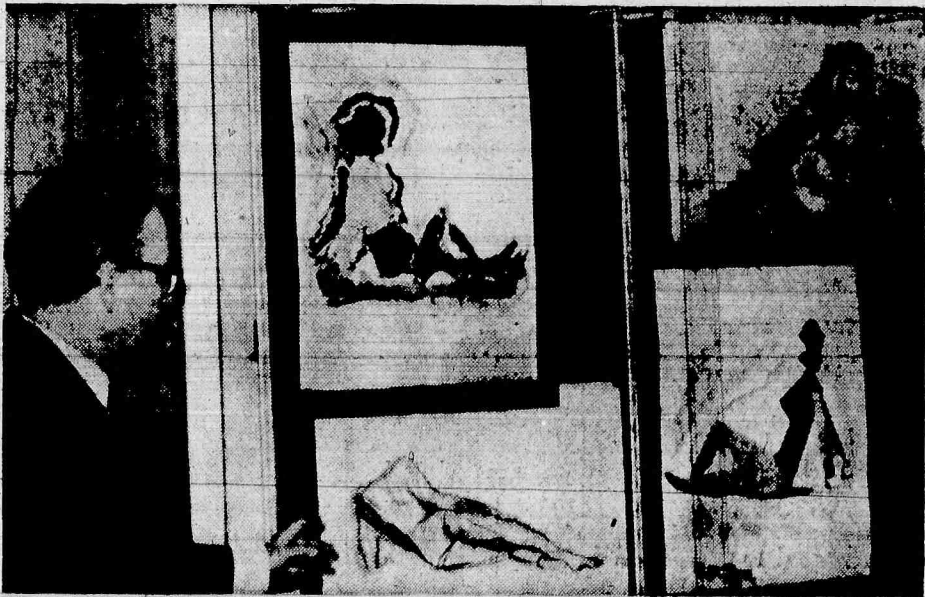
# Morton Birkin Is Belleville High's Answer To Rembrandt



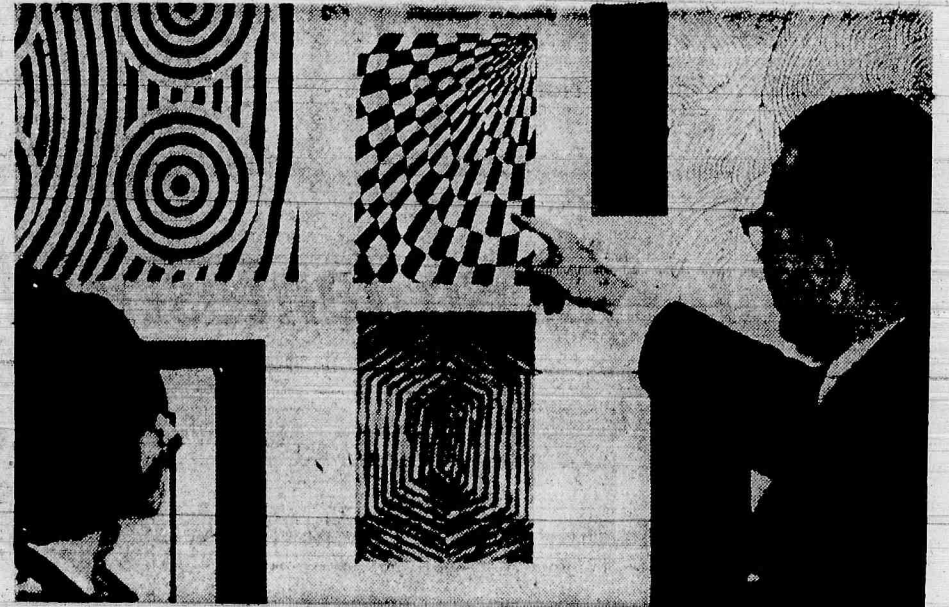
**HELPFUL HINTS** — Morton Birkin, Belleville High School's Art Department Head helps Irene Muscara with some constructive hints as Rae Marie Rosania thinks about art work she is currently doing.



**MOON PAINTING** — Morton Birkin, looks at painting by a student who has already graduated from Belleville High School which depicts artists conception of the first landing of man on the moon.



**ANOTHER FORM** — Showing another form of fine art work by the students at the high school is Morton Birkin, head of the Art Department.



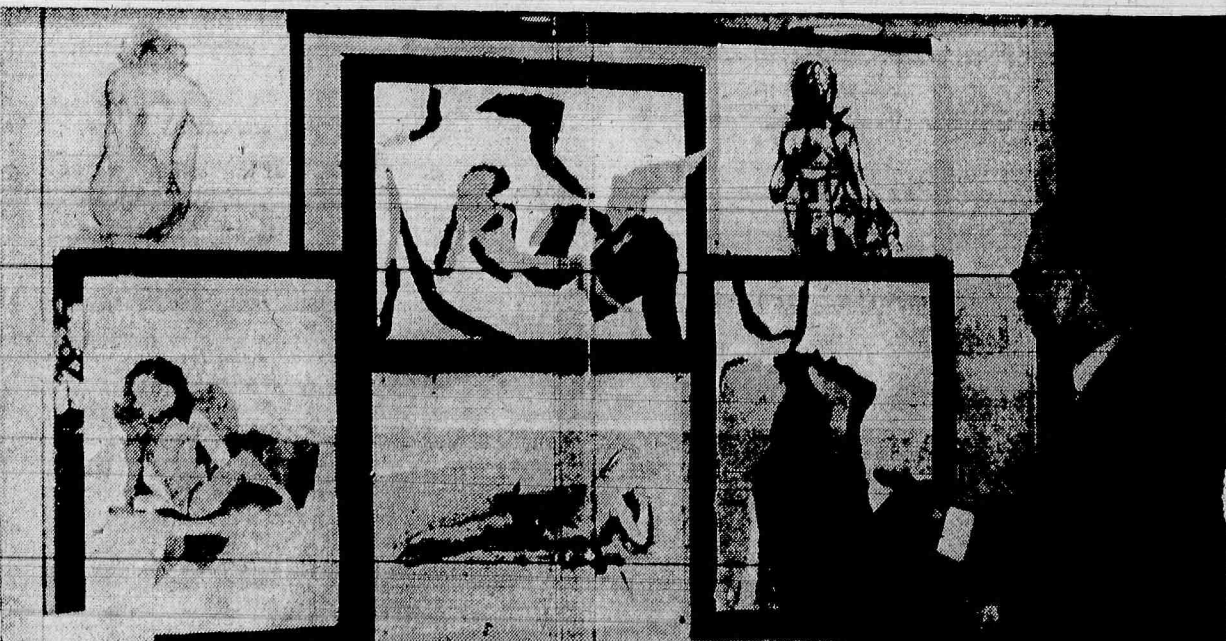
**THIS ONE** — Belleville High School student is thinking of doing painting that Morton Birkin is pointing to for next project. Many forms of Art work can be found from the walls in the high school art room.



**GREAT TALENT** — Says Morton Birkin, of painting of football game by Dave Jones, artist. Jones by the way was a standout football player on the high school team.



**TRY THIS** — Camille Casoletto is helped in deciding what her next attempt should be in Art class by Morton Birkin, artist extraordinaire.



**BULLETIN BOARD** — Morton Birkin stands in front of paper to make pictures, bulletin board which depicts work completed by students using.

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# The Belleville Times

The Only Newspaper in the World Interested  
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# SPORTS Section 2

- Amusements
- Obituaries
- Church News
- Classified



## Sideline Byline

Steve Charen

OUT SMARTED 'EM: As predicted Bloomfield reigns as the Big Ten Conference cage champion after upending potential - laden Orange in a 61-57 title clash. Using brain to overcome the home town Tornado brawn, the Bengals proved that experience and planning certainly to have a place in scholastic basketball.

Despite losing their scoring key to fouls, the Bengals held on to claim their sixth league title and redeem the pre-season prognosticators who had licked them to go all the way. Speaking of prognostications, a line of last week's pick was omitted when in stating that Bloomfield should triumph on "the strength of experience and determination of nothing else; four points sounds like a reasonable margin" had the parenthesized key omitted.

NO REIGN: For Bloomfield and its veteran coach George Cella, the title figures to be more of the end of a reign of success than the beginning one. Having placed second a year ago before rising to the top, the Bengal currently boast an entirely senior team. A long fall to about seventh or eighth place seems their fate for 1967-68.

The Tornado on the other hand should run away with the crown for next time around. Despite the loss of 6 foot 5 Merris Billingslea and a backcourt duo, Orange's Huddy Mahon will have a three year vet 6 foot 5 Bob Butts to team with aspiring giants like Tony Norwood, 6 foot 7, and Steve Daniels, 6 foot 5, on a team that will not be matched in the county for sheer size and strength. If a more compact style of play than the current play ground version can evolve, the team with a 21 point average Butts, a big supporting cast, and a powerful group of J.V. grads could be uncatchable.

BIG TEN 67-68: On the strength of high scoring Big Ten point leader Robbie West's third varsity seas and the return to action of 6 foot 5 center Ron Beal along with junior guards Steve Burreall and Gary Levin. Columbia should be able to rise from its cage doldrums in the runner-up spot in the Big Ten, several games off Orange's runaway pace. If the Cougars are to make this move no injuries can be forced to this front three, for a weak squad of J.V. grads provides a little depth.

Having rebuilt in 1966-67, Frank Milner figures to be once again strong at East Orange next season.

son. With Briscoe Belcher, Chris Daniels, and Jack Wilson leading a fast and tall Panther quintet, E. O. Will have to be rated as the league's dark-horse in 67-68. With Milner's organization they could surprise and give Orange a run for its money, but third seems a more logical finish.

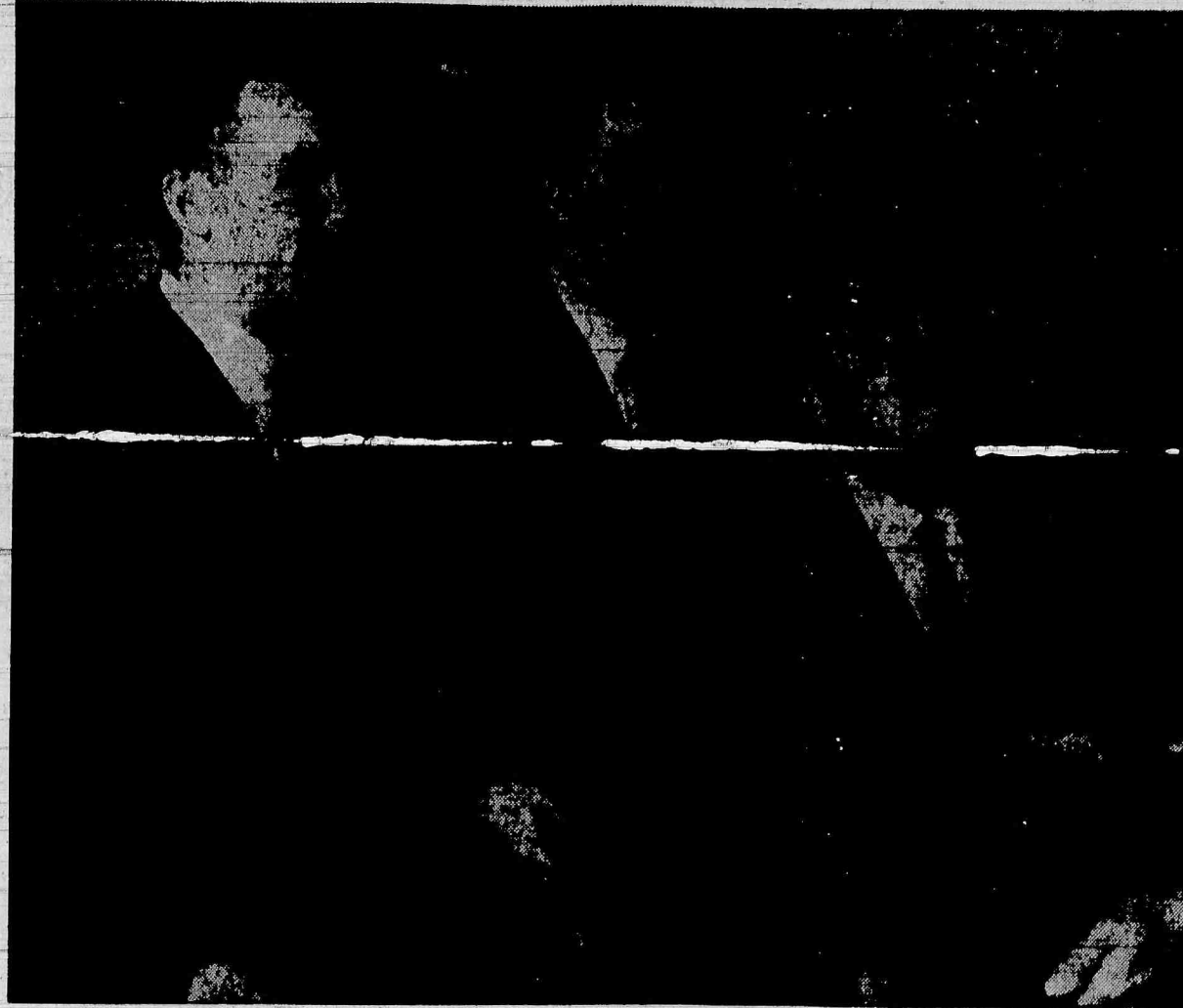
BIG FALL: At the other end of the scale Irvington figures to suffer a big fall from its third place finish of an entirely senior squad to a cellar spot manned by grads from a weak J.V. group. Kearny should be just slightly ahead of the Campers as the Hudson County school needs a complete rebuilding in order to rise above its present eight place finish.

The rest of the league from the fourth to the eight spots looms as a large question mark at this crossroad as the question of which squad will be able to jell sooner clouds the picture.

The possibility of the Orange's sweeping the first four Big Ten Places in the form of Orange, Columbia (South Orange - Maplewood), East Orange is not far fetched if West Orange can once again get its usual mileage from an over emphasized home court advantage. Playing to a 9-0 state in their snake pit in 66-67 while going 2-7 on the road to tie with E. O. for fourth, the Cowboys will be losing several key performers, but will have starters Jim Katz, Bill Buro, and Ryce Stallings back. A fair J.V. crop could fill out this squad into another home terror. (Should the home advantage fail the unpredictable Cowboys could place anywhere, even as low as eighth.)

PERANAL MIDDLE: Perennially holding down the mid-section of the Big Ten, Montclair will have lost 6 foot 5 300 pound monster Bob Marshall as well as two other starters by next season. But Eric Bradley and dead-eye junior Jim Tansey should provide enough leadership for strong grads to finish in about the fourth to sixth place slot.

Rebuilt Nutley stands as one of the league's biggest question-marks after having finished in the cellar with three soph and one junior starter. The Maroon are bound to improve from their 2-16 mark but the loss of high scorer Steve Brantley poses a problem. If potential-laden junior Don Thompson can take up the slack, Nutley could surprise a lot people by rising as high as fifth, but seventh or eighth



RECEIVE PLAQUES — Paul Szem (left) and Nick Petri (right) received plaques from their alma mater, Montclair State College enrolling them in the 1000 point club. Both men are on the faculty of Belleville Senior High School. Award was given for outstanding play on the varsity basketball team.

## Higgins, McNish Score In Recreational League

Robsons continue to dominate the Recreation Departments Mens Basketball League. A very tight 39-37 victory over the Zig Zags further secured the lead they had in the League. Freddy Robson accounted for 16 of the winners points while Higgins and McNish

are more likely finishes.

All of which leaves Belleville a squad that has lost its top scorer and top defender among the three starters gone to graduation. Returning LeRoy polite and Bill Sherman along with junior trio Bob Baker, Rich Schulz, and Bob Baumgartner will provide the key in how fast they develop unless reports of a 6 foot 3 star developing in the Junior High are no exaggerated in which case the aforementioned five would become merely the supporting cast. With luck and a big man, the 67-68 Bellboys could take part in the wild scramble for fourth, although a sixth to ninth place finish seems more realistic in a season that will see Orange, Columbia and East Orange in the top three spots. Irvington on the bottom and caps through out the rest of the Big Ten Conference.

put in 15 and 14 in the losing cause. Robsons now stand 7-1 in the League.

A three way tie exists for second place among the Stashes, the B.P.S.C. No. 2 team and the Gardens all with 5-3 stands. The B.P.S.C. No 2 team was dropped into the three way tie by a fast claiming Gardens five and the Stashes sustained a loss at the hands of the Trojans.

With Harry James scoring 21 points and Ray Barret putting in 18 the Gardens built a 52-43 win over the very strong B.P.S.C. No. 2 team. Dunleavy, with 15, was high scorer for the losers. In the other, pivotal game of last weeks play the Stashes lost a tough one to the Trojans by ten points. This win for the Trojans keeps them very much alive in the League with a 3-5 standing.

So the Mens League shapes up like this, Robsons in first place 7-1, Stashes, B.P.S.C. No. 2, and Gardens in a tie for second with 5-3. Zig Zags 4-4, Trojans 3-5, Evergreens 2-6, and B.P.S.C. No. 1 still seeks their first win. There will be a Shaughnessy playoff in the League so every team is going into battle for one of the coveted four playoff positions. Right now six of the eight teams must be considered as seriously in contention in what has proven to be the best mens league in many years.

### RECREATION JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE BASKETBALL

High flying Jaguars picked up a forfeit from the Silver Lakers last week to continue their undefeated record. Strengthening their second position were the Vultures who swarmed over the Silver Hawks 50-14. Lotruglio scored twenty points, LaLuna scored fourteen points, and Zarra scored ten for the winners. In third place in this competitive Junior League are the Flyers who rode into the third position on a 20-18 win over the Eagles.

### RECREATION JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Undeclared, the Panthers hold their lead in the Recreation Junior "A" League. Their last games was a scoring carnival as they drubbed the Drubblers 164-20. This fantastic score was built on 74 by Dave Hackling, 50 by Gary Trainor, and 22 by Ralph Salierio. Breathing down the neck of the Panthers are the Celtics who have lost only to the leaders. Another big score was built by the Celtics as they took the Valley 76-30. Vinnie Costantino was the high scorer for the winners with a handsome thirty-seven points.

In other games the Cougars beat the Rebels 42-33 and the Giants took the Trotters 38-18. League standings are Panthers 6-0,,

## Bellboys Scare Bengals Lose In Second Half

By Steve Charen

Playing one of its best games of the season the hapless Bellboys had Big Ten Conference champion Bloomfield squirming with a three point margin last week before finally succumbing to the Bengals superior firepower and overall depth in the final

Belleville	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
San Fillipo	4	6	2	14
Mateyka	2	2	1	6
Gialanella	1	4	1	6
Catalano	7	4	4	18
Sherman	1	0	2	2
Pisano	0	0	0	0
Sincox	0	0	0	0
Melso	1	0	0	2
Schulz	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	16	10	48
Bloomfield	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Scott	0	4	3	4
Madeo	1	2	3	4
Jasieniecki	12	5	3	29
Trisuzzi	6	1	2	13
Krygowski	5	1	2	11
Cvik	0	0	1	0
Triputa	1	0	1	2
Totals	25	9	16	59
Belleville 11	14	13	10	48
Bloomfield 14	19	10	16	59

five minutes, 50-48.

Trying a 1-3-1 zone defense rather than the traditional Al LoBalbo man to man for most of the first half, Belleville found itself down by eight by the intermission at 33-25 in a game that was fast developing into nothing more than a prep for Bloomfield's title clash with Orange later that week. At this point Bloomfield was controlling the boards and big Ted Jasieniecki already had 16 points; freed of his usual man - to - man problems Rich San Fillipo was leading the Blue and Gold with 11.

Then came the third period as Belleville's defense told and the Bellboys slowly climbed back on to the game cutting the margin to three on the strength of nine for nine foul shooting. The margin remained at this cross - road until five minutes were left in the game and the harried and foul trouble Bengals found them faced with the possibility of losing their shot at the loop title even before meeting a Tornado team that was tied for the lead at that time.

Platt Adams, Normandy Beach, 1912, Stockholm, Standing

Horace Brown, Bernardsville, in New Jersey at the time of 1920, Antwerp, 3000m Team Com-

petition (track).

\*Michael A. Devaney, Belleville, 1920, Antwerp, 3000m Team Competition (track).

William Jordan, Paterson, 1920, Antwerp, Rowing.

Loren Murchison, West Orange, 1920, Antwerp, 3000m Team Competition (track); 1924, Paris, 4 x 200 Relay.

Lawrence A. Nueslein, Ridgefield Park, 1920, Antwerp, 50m Rifle Individual, 50m Rifle Team.

Louis Clark, Bayonne, 1924, Paris, 4 x 100m Relay (track); Charles Jewtraw, Montclair, 1924, Chamonix, 500 speed skating.

\*Alfred Le Coney, Moores-town, 1924, Paris, 4 x 100m Relay (track).

George Kojac, New Brunswick, 1928, Amsterdam, 100m Backstroke.

George Gulack, East Orange, 1932, Los Angeles, Gymnastics, Ring.

Richard T. Button, Englewood, 1948, St. Moritz, Figure skating; 1952, Oslo, Figure Skating.

Stephen J. Lysak, Newark, 1948, London, Canoeing.

Joseph De Pietri, Paterson, 1948, London, Weightlifting.

Horace Ashenfelter III, Glen steepchase.

Ridge, 1952, Helsinki, 3000m Dr. Britton Chance, Mantoloking, 1952, Helsinki, Yachting.

Charles Legg, New Brunswick, 1952, Helsinki, Rowing.

Richard Murphy, Oaklyn, 1952, Helsinki, Rowing.

Thomas S. Price, Eatontown, 1952, Helsinki, Rowing.

Andrew W. Stanfield, S. Orange, 1952, Helsinki, 200 dash, Edgar P. E. White, Mantoloking, 1952, Helsinki, Yachting.

Sumner W. White III, Mantoloking, 1952, Helsinki, Yachting.

Milton Campbell, Plainfield, 1956, Melbourne, Decathlon.

Robert L. Clotworthy, Princeton, 1956, Melbourne, Sprinboard diving.

Thomas W. Courtney, Livingston, 1956, Melbourne, 800m run, 4 x 400 relay.

Lawrence E. Low, Fort Lee, 1956, Melbourne, Yachting.

Robert W. Morey, Jr., Short Hills, 1956, Melbourne, Rowing.

Donald G. Bragg, Penns Grove, 1960, Rome, Pole Vault.

William Bradley, Princeton, 1964, Tokyo, Basketball.

H. Boyce Budd, Jr., Morris town, 1964, Tokyo, Rowing.

Lesley L. Bush, Princeton, 1964, Tokyo, Platform diving.

Ollan C. Cassell, Nutley, 1964, Tokyo, 4 x 400m relay (track).

Virginia R. Duenkel, West Orange, 1964, Tokyo, 400m freestyle.

Jed R. Graef, Verona, 1964, Tokyo, 200m backstroke.

William J. Knecht, Haddonfield, 1964, Tokyo, Rowing.

Born in New Jersey, or lived, worked, or attended school in New Jersey at the time of their victory.

NEW JERSEY'S OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

1896 - 1964

\*Robert Garrett, Jr., Princeton, 1896, Athens, Shot Put, discus.

\*Benjamin Bradshaw, Ridge-wood, 1904, St. Louis, wrestling.

\*Archie Hahn, Princeton, 1904, St. Louis, 60m dash, 100m dash, 200m dash.

\*George Mennert, Newark, 1904, St. Louis, wrestling; 1908, London, wrestling.

\*John Hayes, Englewood, 1908, London, Marathon.

\*Melvin Sheppard, Almones-son, 1908, London 800m run, 1500m run, 1600m run, Olympic Relay; 1912, Stockholm 4 x 400m Relay.

\*Platt Adams, Normandy Beach, 1912, Stockholm, Standing

Horace Brown, Bernardsville, in New Jersey at the time of 1920, Antwerp, 3000m Team Com-

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Relay.

Lawrence A. Nueslein, Ridge-

field Park, 1920, Antwerp, 50m

Rifle Individual, 50m Rifle Team.

Louis Clark, Bayonne, 1924,

Paris, 4 x 100m Relay (track);

Charles Jewtraw, Montclair,

1924, Chamonix, 500 speed skat-

ing.

\*Alfred Le Coney, Moores-

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lay (track).

(

George Kojac, New Brunswick,

1928, Amsterdam, 100m Back-

stroke.

George Gulack, East Orange,

1932, Los Angeles, Gymnastics,

Ring.

Richard T. Button, Englewood,

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Stephen J. Lysak, Newark,

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Joseph De Pietri, Paterson,

1948, London, Weightlifting.

Horace Ashenfelter III, Glen

steepchase.

Ridge, 1952, Helsinki, 3000m

Dr. Britton Chance, Mantol-

oking, 1952, Helsinki, Yachting.

Charles Legg, New Brunswick,

1952, Helsinki, Rowing.

Richard Murphy, Oaklyn, 1952,

Helsinki, Rowing.

Thomas S. Price, Eatontown,

1952, Helsinki, Rowing.

Andrew W. Stanfield, S. Or-

ange, 1952, Helsinki, 200 dash,

Edgar P. E. White, Mantolo-

king, 1952, Helsinki, Yachting.

Sumner W. White III, Mantolo-

king, 1952, Helsinki, Yachting.

Milton Campbell, Plainfield,

1956, Melbourne, Decathlon.

Robert L. Clotworthy, Prince-

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diving.

Thomas W. Courtney, Living-

ston, 1956, Melbourne, 800m run,

4 x 400 relay.

Lawrence E. Low, Fort Lee,

1956, Melbourne, Yachting.

Robert W. Morey, Jr., Short

Hills, 1956, Melbourne, Rowing.

Donald G. Bragg, Penns Grove,

1960, Rome, Pole Vault.

William Bradley, Princeton,

1964, Tokyo, Basketball.

H. Boyce Budd, Jr., Morris

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Lesley L. Bush, Princeton,

1964, Tokyo, Platform diving.

Ollan C. Cassell, Nutley, 1964,

Tokyo, 4 x 400m relay (track).

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\*George Mennert, Newark,

1904, St. Louis, wrestling; 1908,

London, wrestling.

\*John Hayes, Englewood, 1908,

London, Marathon.

\*Melvin Sheppard, Almones-

son, 1908, London 800m run,

1500m run, 1600m run, Olympic

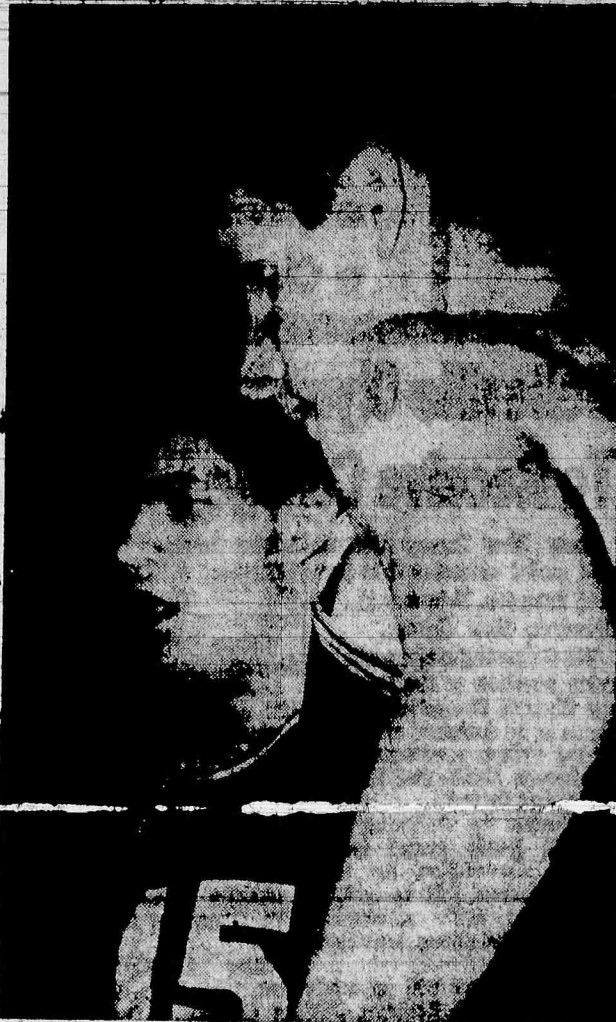
Relay; 1912, Stockholm 4 x 400m

Relay.

\*Platt Adams, Normandy

Beach, 1912, Stockholm, Standing





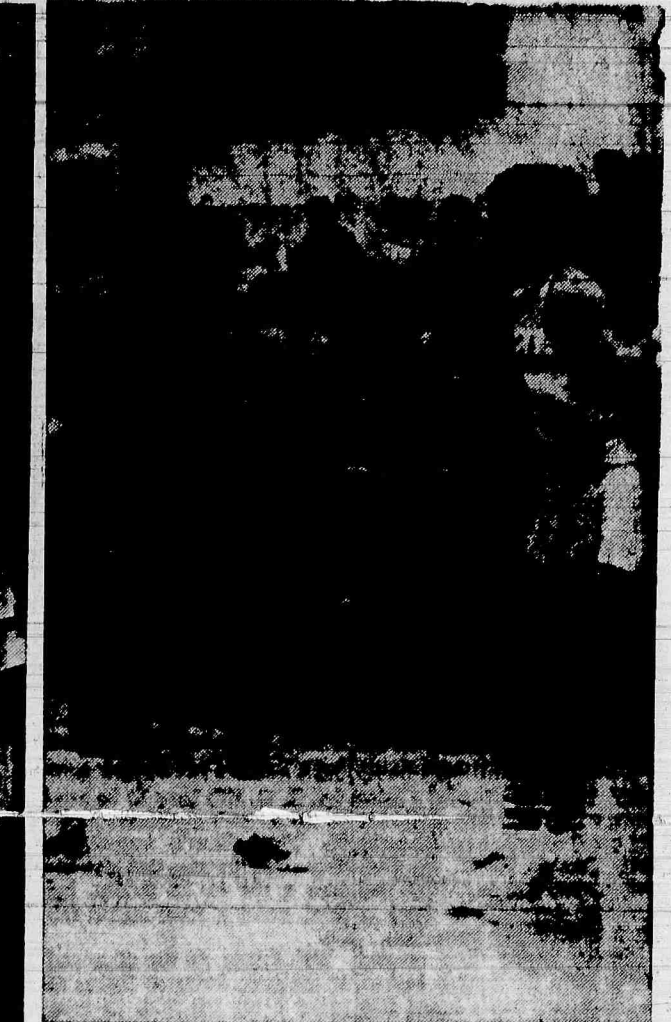
**IT'S ALL OVER** — As Jim Catalano and Rick San Fillipo listen to coach Al LoBalbo give instructions during Irvington game. Both ballplayers will be sorely missed next year.



**NO MORE** — Mike Mateyka, Bellboy stalwart knows the feeling of dejection as he realizes that this is his final game for the Blue and Gold.



**PART OF HISTORY** — Jim Catalano, high scoring Bellboy Ace will no longer be scoring for Belleville, thus he becomes another part of sports glory for the Bellboys.



**KEEPING AN EYE** — Mike Mateyka, keeps an eye on play while deftly guarding opponent during final game for Belleville.

## Sub-Varsity Beaten Badly In Tourney

Journeying to Clifford Scott Saturday to take part in the annual Junior Varsity Essex County Basketball Tournament Belleville 4-15 J.V.'s ran into a rule that left them with must seven players eligible to participate. The result seemed inevitable as first year mentor Dan Grasso's plucky quintet, 65-32.

With juniors being barred from tourney play such Blue and Gold keys as playmaker John Salamone and high-scoring forward Gene Rossi found themselves sidelined, but even more vital was the fact that sophomores who have seen varsity action are also ineligible. This second rule eliminated the Bellboys potential laden soph trio of Bob Baker, Rich Schulz and Bob Baumgartner, alternating at Centre Baker had seen considerable action for the parent club at 40 quarters, while Schulz appeared in 13 varsity periods and Baumgartner 10.

Starting slowly with both teams off from the floor and Belleville in a semi-stall the first quarter saw the Big Blue from Newark move ahead 9-4. From there the margin grew to 22-12 at the half and 38-19 at the end of three periods as the undermanned Bellboys could not match Barringer in height, speed, nor depth.

A recent survey disclosed 3 of every 10 farmers worked 100 or more days each year off the farm in part-time endeavors.

## Frustration Ends For Local Cagers

One of the most frustrating seasons ever experienced by Belleville High School's basketball team ended this week when it posted a season record of 4-15.

Because of the lack of height and experience the Bellboys posted a dismal record of 4 wins and 15 losses.

Belleville happens to be in the big ten conference which is usually one of the toughest, if not the toughest conference in the entire state.

Belleville has a tremendous coach and a qualified assistant. They had capable players in Jim Catalano, Rick San Fillipo, Mike Mateyka and lots of potential in juniors Bill Sherman and Lefty Polite. The Sophomore players are led by three boys who if they continue to play all year may lead Belleville back to the top, they are Bob Baker, Rich Schulz and Bob Baumgartner. But there we are stopped, there are no exceptionally tall boys

who will be playing next year and so once again the Bellboys will have to match their opponents with a strong defense, quick offense and good foul shooting.

Nowhere in sports will one find an exceptional player who has not consciously applied himself to hard work to achieve the accolades that are due him.

## Brown To Serve Local Heart Fund

Gerald L. Brown will serve as Campaign Chairman of the 1967 Heart Fund in the town of Belleville.

The announcement was made by Ted Smith, Field Manager of the Essex County Heart Association. The campaign will be conducted throughout February and will have a goal of \$2,500.

G. L. Brown will be assisted by G. Dewey Imhoff, Publicity Chairman.

## Joe Palumbo Throws 279 For Colony Club

By JOHN HANSON

Congratulations are in order this week for J. Palumbo who rolled a whopping 279 on Monday night's 851 scratch league. Keep up the good bowling Joe. Other high scores this week were scored by Jean Gaccione who skyrocketed a high 207 and Dottie Da Mato who ended up with a 507 series. Both these girls are on the Monday afternoon Mary Martone League.

Talk about team work. On the Sportswomen's Thursday night league these girls got together and five out of eight teams entered into the Essex County tournament. We will all be routing for you girls to finish out on top.

News from the Olympic - Recreation Housewives Thursday afternoon group. Congratulations to Josephine Monks, Janet Riskey and Ruth Mundy for the highest series 1517 in the league. Their sponsor Mundy Brothers Aluminum contractors must be mighty proud of these gals.

Last Saturday's moonlight bowl

ing was a big success. Bowling in the dark with just the lights on the pins is a bit challenging especially if you are a spot bowler. All the reserved lanes were taken and everyone had a lot of fun. The buffet was beautifully served and everyone had plenty to eat. Already people are interested in when the next moonlight bowl is going to be held. . . Well it will be held very soon. . . come in and get a reservations slip now.

Here's a reminder to all league secretaries. Be sure to turn in your high game of the month cards. . . don't let anyone in your league that is qualified miss out on their chance for a European trip.

Two bowlers from the Olympic Bowl will be sent all expense paid to Washington, D.C. next May to participate in a national tournament with a chance to win a trip to Europe.

The "Bowl your way to Europe" Tournament is one of the many new programs being offered by the Olympic Bowl.



**BELLBOY KEGLERS** — Pictured above are Doug Mc Cumber, Mike Rowitz. Back row the boys who comprise Belleville High School's finds Bob Santin, John Murphy and Nick winning bowling team, they are (left to right) Berkly.

## Belleville Keglers Strive Forward In Bold Bid To Capture First Place

While Belleville high is suffering through one of the worst winter athletic seasons in its history, one Blue and Gold squad has been upholding BHS honor and fashioning an enviable record for itself.

That team is the Bellboy bowling quintet under the direction of veteran coach Mike Salzarulo. Having successfully rebuilt last year with an entirely underclass squad, Salzarulo currently has the still young keglers battling for Northern New Jersey Interscholastic Bowling League.

With a 20-4 record after eight weeks of the thirteen week season, the Bellboys find themselves tied for second place in the loop with Nutley and Clifton just two games off league leading Bloomfield's torrid pace.

Heading the team veteran roller Mike Rowitz is currently tied for the Conference high average. Seniors Bob Santin and Doug Mc Cumber along with talented junior Nick Berkly form the remainder of the experienced nucleus for Belleville. Junior John Murphy has come along fast in his first year out for the sport to claim the fifth starting spot. In the most recent outing it was Murphy and fellow junior Berkly who led the way over Nutley. Rounding out the team junior Don Smith has been the Bellboys sixth man, alternating at times with McCumber in the fifth starting berth.

Following is a player by player summary of the winningest winter squad on the Belleville High sports scene:

Mike was a Belleville High sophomore when he started to bowl on the school team. That year he averaged 170 with a high game of 254 and a 601 series.

In his junior year Mikewas the captain of the Belleville team. He came in first place in the Intramural Boys League with a league high average of 194, game of 279, and series of 704.

These marks also set a school record for Belleville High. During that year Mike participated in amateur leagues, finishing on 5 first place teams with individual average, series and game honors. He and his mother entered the Olympic Family Tournament which they won as Mike had a tournament High game of 256 and series of 692. That same year Mike entered the Garden State Headpin Tournament which he also won.

This year Mike is averaging 193. His high series is a 613 and high game is a 251. He is leading the 2nd Place Belleville squad in the North Jersey League which is led by Bloomfield High. Mike shares high average with Blmf.'s Bob Fiorito at 193 per game.

Mike credits his bowling ability to his family and Coach Salzarulo. He is looking forward to the state tournaments and the Nationals in Washington D.C. which offers scholarships for prizes.

Bob Santin is a 6 foot, 180 lb. senior member of the bowling team. Bob has bowled all four years of high school career for Belleville and hasn't missed one varsity match. Bob is a five-step, fingertip bowler who throws a full-rolling ball and is averaging 180 plus in two leagues.

After two years of inconsistency, Bob has settled down into a consistent stroker, rarely breaking loose for the high game, but usually staying around his average.

Bob's high series for Belleville this year is 614 and high game is 243. Bob has tremendous respect for coach Mike Salzarulo, both as a bowler and as a person; he thinks Mr. Sal is just great. Bob's all time league high game is 264 and high series is 663.

Another returning letter man to Belleville High's Bowling Team is senior Doug McCumber. Doug bowled his freshman year but

didn't return the next year because he was part of the basketball team. Returning his junior year Doug helped the team better their previous year. Doug is a five step conventional bowler who rolls a small hooking ball and is averaging 165 in two leagues. Doug is also the Essex County Senior Champ for 1966, winning the tournament title. Doug's high game is 257 with a 650 series.

He credits much of his consistency to coach Mike Salzarulo and constant practice. Doug is president of the high school intramural league and is helping in the development of next years squad. Doug is very active in the management of Olympic Bowl and hopes to follow in the recreation field after college. Doug is also a coach of the Saturday morning junior league.

Nick is a member of this year's 2nd place Belleville High School Bowling Team. This is Nick's second year of bowling for the team, having averaged 170 last year.

Last year, Nick averaged 168 in the Intramural league and had a high series of 622 and high game of 236, both coming in the Olympic Bowl Family Tournament in which he and his mother finished third.

This year for the team, Nick is averaging 182 with a high series of 580 and a game of 236. Nick is currently in 7th place individually in the North Jersey Bowling League.

Nick will be back on the team next year as a senior and hopes to get more help from Mike Salzarulo to enable him to lead the league.

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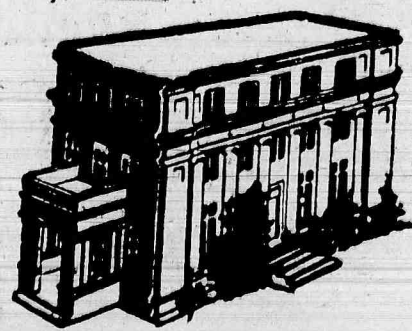
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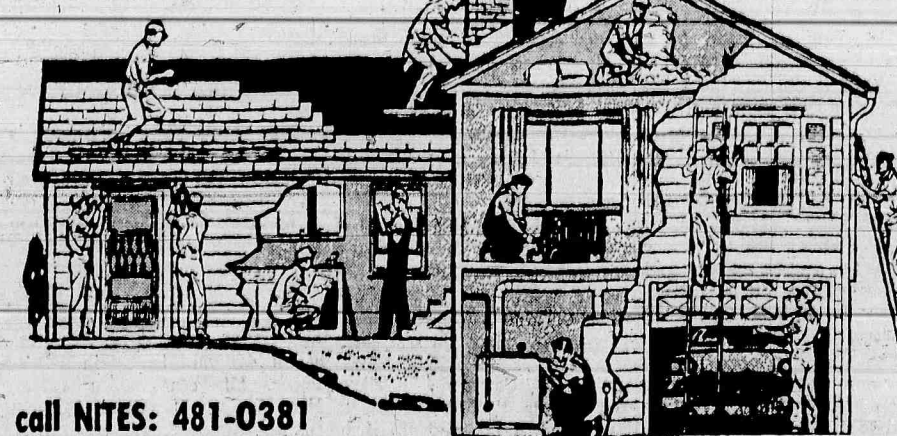
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Refused To Support

To The Editor:

Councilman Ralph A. Casale's offer to move for Town Manager Burnett's removal for just cause may be considered an empty gesture constituting "Stage Play" for effect.

Casale, long ago, refused to support my move for Burnett's dismissal after presentation of a signed, undated letter to the Council by Burnett announcing his resignation, apparently, even before he was hired and without the knowledge of the entire council, as required by the Faulkner Act. This seems a clear evidence of Mr. Casale's backing of the Manager from way back, and an indication that his present utterances are buncome.

Should Casale continue, to accept the Manager's proceeding with town policy making matters without being advised nor consulted or in any way being informed, as in the recent withdrawal of a listed delinquent tax property from the public sale listing, then Mr. Casale doesn't recognize his responsibilities as a Councilman and shouldn't be there. This one act, itself, should be sufficient reason to get rid of the Manager.

When Councilman Westpy's brother - in - law "crashed" the Council proceedings and "belated" the Councilman, generally recognized as one of the majority bloc, Town Manager Burnett who is also Public Safety Director neglected to prefer any complaint nor take any action for such disorder. Why? Was this not just cause to remove him? Or is it different when he "goes along" with the Council majority?

How does Mr. Casale explain his reputed high regard for Burnett's so-called executive ability, in view of the deplorable town services which seem to debunk

this pretentious "build-up?"

Councilman Casale has feebly attempted to make a fallacious suggestion that we may anticipate a favorable town surplus, when actually the 1966 surplus will be down substantially, nearly \$100,000.00 because of the Manager's maneuvering to get a large 1965 surplus.

The 1966 surplus will not be known until it is audited . . . an action which seems to be moving unusually slow this year. . . Could it be that Burnett doesn't want the real figures "out" until after the people vote on the change?

The budgetary ledgerdomain utilized by Mr. Burnett to arrive at the inflated surplus indication for 1965 was brought about by "one-shot" deal that cancelled off all unexpended balances for both 1964 and 1965.

This resulted in a deceptive indication of surplus build-up, when actually it involved transferring funds for immediate expenditures which have mounted under this form of government, instead of continuing the gradual augmentation of surplus over several years, as had been the conservative policy under the commissioners.

I warn Councilman Casale that the tax collection indications point to a sizeable drop below last year's and predict financial chaos ahead if Burnett stays.

Since, the majority bloc . . . Westpy, Casale and Pico . . . neither don't know what is going on under their noses, don't care . . . or for some other reason, unknown to the public, insist upon retaining Burnett, then the only alternative is to "throw" them out and bring responsible Belleville leaders into the halls of town government.

James R. Golden  
63 Tappan Avenue



**PART OF THE CROWD** — Fans enjoying one of Belleville's basketball games included Mike Rosamilia, Acting School Superintendent and Dr. Frank Di Ruggerio, School Board

Member, both avid sports fans. Also seen in the picture are Jim Gatalano's father, Tom Gialanella's parents and Joel Pisano's father.

## Attracts Loss Of Funds

To The Editor:

The Board of Education members are doing away with Federal subsidy for our school lunch programs. The board desires to use the services of a private catering organization. What is the motive? Is it a sincere regard for the welfare of our children? Is this a sincere regard for the welfare of the taxpayer? It is my opinion that in both instances the answer is NO.

Our neighboring towns of Bloomfield, Nutley, Clifton and most of the towns of Essex County, subscribe to the Government subsidized food program for their children. After speaking to a school official in Clifton, I found that they not only are using the subsidized food program but they reduced the lunch prices in or-

der to prevent making a profit. Profit making, on the lunch program for the children, is not allowed by the government.

Mr. Rocco Saletta stated that the food available from the Government is being reduced in amount. This is not true. Other school systems are receiving all the food they request. Can it be that we are not asking for nor are we attempting to obtain foods that are available?

After reading the budget, I am convinced that the board of education is using taxpayers money to set this catering organization in business. The people of Belleville will provide free of charge all our cafeteria equipment and facilities needed for food service. We will repair and replace such equipment. We will be responsible to maintain the cafeteria areas, for removing their trash and garbage and we will also provide them with utilities, heat, light and gas.

In addition to this, the board of education will guarantee the caterer \$3,000. Profit for the years as a minimum on the two cafeterias. The fact that the board spells out in definite terms just what our responsibilities are and the fees it will pay, leads me to believe that they have a definite catering organization chosen, that is an accomplished fact.

Now as to the fringe benefits for the employees, everyone knows that as the fixed cost of operating a business are increased, the businessman must increase his prices to make his profit, or reduce the quality or size of his product. This is also true of this catering organization. This is a costly experiment running into thousands of dollars, and not needed at this time.

Our Government subsidized food program can work if the Board of Education will allow it to work. It is my understanding that the New Jersey State Board of Education advocates the use of this program. This determination to make use of an outside catering organization is just another example of the irresponsible decisions of our Board of Education.

My desire to become a member of the Belleville Board of Education is only motivated by my wish to work with the people of Belleville for the best interests of our children.

Michael V. Albertaine  
631 Joramelon Street

## School Board Incumbent

To The Editor:

The problems of educating our children concerns all of us.

More and more people take our schools for granted and regard it as an impersonal organization from which educational services can be obtained by paying a minimum of taxes.

On the contrary in addition to the buildings and equipment the educational system consists of many people, a staff of well trained teachers, counselors, administrators and specialists.

The legal authority for decisions directly relating to the long range continuous improvement of the educational system and program rests with your school board.

Your school board is the vital connecting link between the citizens of the community and the school system. It is the elected school board that makes our schools the "people's schools" in the truest sense.

Therefore, I urge my fellow citizens to vote for qualified and dedicated candidates who have demonstrated their desire to unselfishly give of themselves and their time for the continued growth of our fine educational system.

During the last three years I was privileged to serve as an elected member of the Board of

Education, the problems of our school system have become more complex and demanded more and more time.

The experience and knowledge I have gained concerning our school and educational system qualify me as candidate for reelection to the school board.

When I am re-elected to the school board by my fellow citizens, I promise the same dedication to duty it has been my privilege to give during the past three years.

I would be privileged to receive your vote. VOTE FOR JOHN B. DI RIENZO — 4A on February 14, 1967.

John B. Di Rienzo  
161 Birchwood Drive

## Air Pollution in Area Will Ruin U.S. Cities

"Air pollution is contributing to the demise of our cities. We are not running out of air — our supply of air is infinite in capability for maintaining life. What we are running out of is portable and possibly healthful air, and the cause is complacency," stated Dr. Aaron J. Teller, dean of engineering at Cooper Union, New York, at the "New Jersey Citizen's Role in Pollution Control" program before the Woman's Club of Orange.

## Arvidson Clarifies Group's Stand On Board of Education Budget

The school budget which will be voted upon Feb. 14 was prepared by the Board of Education during the months of October, November, and December, and was finalized in early January of 1967. This budget is for the period of July 1, 1967 to June 30th, 1968 or a year and a half later. It is not possible to foresee all the contingencies which might arise in that time. The school district must be prepared to meet these contingencies.

One example of such an emergency happened in one of our neighboring communities at the beginning of this school year. One school house was destroyed by fire. Education had to be provided for those children. Emergency measures were taken to do this, such as transporting children to other districts or renting available rooms in churches and other places. Without an unappropriated balance these emergency measures would have been impossible and children's education would suffer.

The unappropriated balance in the Belleville school funds as of June 30th, 1966 was \$40,721.68. This is the total amount that would be available to our school district for such an emergency. Should an event similar to that happen in Belleville this amount would suffice for only a short time during which time the Board of Education would be required to project a long range plan to cope with the problem. It might call for a special election for additional funds if this were needed.

In the event no emergency arose during the year this unappropriated balance would be carried over to the next school year. These unappropriated balances might increase during the 1967-68 school year also. This would occur for instance if a teacher, who received the maximum salary, retires at the end of this school year, and a new teacher would be hired at a lesser salary. The difference in salary would be added to the unappropriated balances. The accounts for the 1966-67 school year will be balanced after the end of the school year June 30th, 1967. The total amount of unappropriated balances will then be known for the first time.

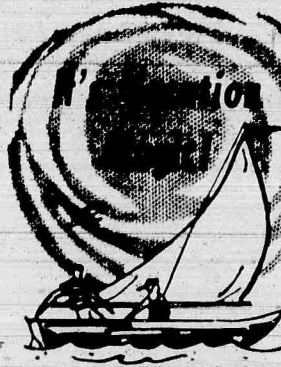
The Board of Education will determine the disposition of these unappropriated balances. The normal procedure is to use as much as possible towards reducing the local tax levy the following year. The total amount in the unappropriated balances available for this budget, (1967-1968) was \$92,746.30. The Board that to apply to the reduction of taxes, leaving the balance of \$40,721.68 for emergencies. The \$50,024.62 has been rounded out to \$50,000 by some people and has been used to create confusion. It is hoped that this explanation will clarify this misconception.

Another important question which will be before the voters on Feb. 14th, concerns a referendum for fire detection system in all schools. This is a requirement made mandatory by State law and must be in operation by September of 1968. In previous years a sum has been included in the regular budget to install part of this system each year but since the budget was reduced consider-

ably this is out of the items which was deleted. To implement this project now, and to meet the State requirement, the Board of Education is proposing that the school district borrow the money through the sale of bonds, which would be paid for over a number of years rather than in one year.

In reality the school district seems to have no voice in the matter since it is a State requirement. A defeat of this referendum would leave the Board of Education no choice but to submit this matter at another election, and in event of a second defeat to hold another election on the matter.

Should the school district fail to comply with the State requirement, the State may withhold State aid to the school district. While his possibility does exist, no indication from the State Department of Education has been received by the Belleville Board of Education.



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**CHEESE GIFTS**  
from \$1<sup>50</sup>

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**COOKIES**  
to \$4<sup>95</sup>

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INTRODUCTORY  
**SAVINGS**

on the new **Sertapedic** mattress and box spring

Made by the makers of the famous Perfect Sleeper Mattress

Never before have you had an opportunity to get a posture type mattress this spectacular at savings this sensational!

• Beauty! Rich, lovely floral print cover that's almost too pretty to hide.

• Firmness! A new kind of firmness that gives you the healthful posture type support doctors recommend.

• Comfort! Deep quilted for resilient, relaxing comfort.

• Durability! Mattress and matching box spring scientifically coordinated for years and years of healthful service.

• Act now! Suggested retail price will be \$69.50 each after Feb. 28. Now only

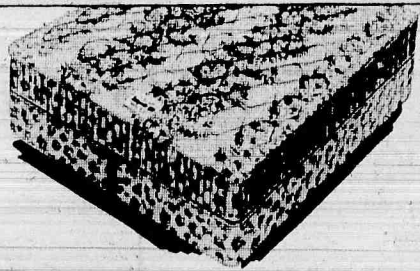
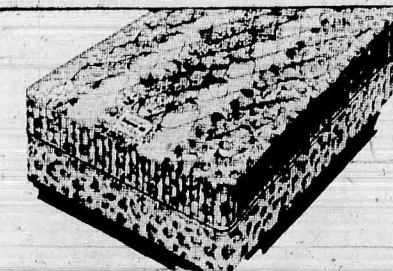
\$49<sup>50</sup> each

Mattress or Box Spring Twin or Full Size

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LIFE



SAVE \$50<sup>00</sup> on Queen Size Set

• Over 30 square feet of magnificent sleeping area, yet not too large for the average size bedroom.

• Matching box spring that's specially coordinated with the mattress for lasting comfort and support.

• Once-in-a-lifetime chance. The suggested retail price becomes \$189.00 after February 28th.

Queen Size \$139<sup>00</sup> Mattress and Matching Box Spring

SAVE \$70<sup>00</sup> on King Size Set

• All the sleeping area you need for a more relaxing, healthful sleep . . . in a big way!

• Cushiony layers of quality, felted cotton for surface comfort . . . plus the firm, posture type support doctors recommend.

• Act now! Suggested retail price becomes \$269.00 after Feb. 28th.

King Size \$199<sup>00</sup> Mattress and Matching Box Springs

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# OBITUARIES

## Charles Costa, Local Trucker

Charles Costa of 86 Warren Street, Nutley, died February 1 at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair after a long illness. He was 72.

Mr. Costa was born in New York City and came to Nutley two years ago from Belleville where he lived for 38 years. He operated the Costa Trucking Co., New York City for 40 years until his illness. He served overseas in World War I.

Husband of Mrs. Mary Ferro Costa, he also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frank Thalheimer of Nutley; three brothers, Angelo of Manasquan, George and William both of New York City and three grandchildren.

A High Mass of Requiem was offered February 4 at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Belleville. Interment followed at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Murray Funeral Home, 206 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield.

## M. Higgins, 73

Michael J. Higgins of 59 Union Avenue, Belleville died January 26, at Newark City Hospital as a result of an automobile accident. He was 73.

Born in County Mayo, Ireland, Mr. Higgins had lived here for the last 48 years. Prior to his retirement, he was with the Ford Motor Co. He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

Husband of Theresa M. Burns Higgins, he also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Virginia) Cardinale of Pine Brook, Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Livingston of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Thomas (Ellen Mae) Feehan of Belleville; three sons, Joseph E. of Lodi, Thomas E. of Brick Town, Michael of Boulder Creek, Cal., a brother, Patrick of Ireland; five sisters, Mrs. Frederick of Edgartown, Mass., Mrs. Winifred Mohr and Mrs. James Hanlon both of Staten Island, Miss Mary Higgins of Ireland, Sister Mary Eugene, OFM at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered Monday at St. Peter's R. C. Church by the Most Rev. Walter A. Curtis, bishop of Bridgeport, Conn. Interment followed at St. Peter's Cemetery. The Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville completed arrangements.

## M. Devaney, 75

A High Mass of Requiem was offered Saturday for Michael A. Devaney of 138 Brighton Avenue, Belleville by the Rev. Francis Ignaciuos of St. Peter's R.C. Church. Interment followed at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Devaney, 75, died suddenly at home January 25. He was a lifetime resident of Belleville. Before his retirement, he was a salesman for John Wanamaker of New York. He was a member of the American Legion, John Wanamaker Post 661, the Millrose Athletic Association, U. S. Olympians, Old Timers Association, Navy League of the U. S.

## SCHOLASTIC GUIDELINES

No. 1

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By HERMAN KNUPPEL

According to the survey, "Imbalances in Teacher Supply in New Jersey," prepared by the Education Department for the State Board of Education, it shows that the southern, central, and northwestern areas of the state have a critical shortage problem, while the northeast finds most of the teachers in need.

The categories of teachers in most critical demand are: vocational teachers of all types, school psychologists, school librarians, teachers of the handicapped, particularly the mentally retarded; reading specialists, industrial arts and home economics teachers, school social workers, women physical education teachers, elementary teachers, kindergarten and primary grade, science and mathematics teachers, distributive education teachers, guidance personnel, and school nurses. There is presently an oversupply of men physical education teachers and of social studies teachers. It would be helpful to bear these facts in mind if a student is planning to enter the teaching profession in the state.

### Summer Experience

Rider College, Trenton, N.J. is offering a summer experience for qualified students in College Biology and Chemistry for high school students from June 20-August 11, 1967 with a free tuition scholarship. Applicants are required to be seniors as of September, 1967, have completed the Biology or Chemistry course in high school, be recommended by

and the John Wanamaker Catholic Guild.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Tubridy Devaney; a daughter, Mrs. Frank C. (Dorothy M.) McCann of South Orange, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville.

their Biology or Chemistry teacher and submit an application to Dr. Gerald J. Kent, Chairman, Division Natural Sci. before June 1, 1967 at the above address.

The New Jersey League for Nursing has announced that Nursing Scholarships are available for young men and women planning to begin study for the nurse profession or who are presently completing work toward a bachelors degree in that field of endeavor. Stipends range from \$175.00 to \$1,500.00. For further information write to: Scholarship Committee, New Jersey League for Nursing, 805 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

### Freshman

Information from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts states that the 313 freshmen now at Radcliffe come from 39 states and 6 foreign countries and are graduates of 36 diverse schools of which 60 percent are public. The class was selected from 2075 candidates, and they do not expect to be able to increase the size of the freshman class in the foreseeable future. Among the qualities they look for are intellectual curiosity, maturity and independent in dealing with day-to-day affairs, vitality, and strongly developed interests, both academic and non-academic.

### Cost Free

Juniors interested in an informative, cost-free series of Saturday lecture-demonstrations at the School of Engineering, New York University should be aware of their Saturday programs starting at 10 a.m. on April 8, 15, 22, 29, and May 13. All of the programs will be followed by luncheons, courtesy of the Engineering School. Participants will be selected from second semester juniors with an interest in engineering and science. Selection is based on interest, academic achievement, and the recommendation of a high school guidance counselor or grade advisor. For further information write to Prof. Elias Schutzman, Coordinator Engineering: Science at Work Program, School of Engineering and Science, New York University, Bronx, N.Y. 10453.

The University of Bridgeport is offering a cooperative program in which the student is rotated between the university where he must major in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, or Physics, and the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office where his duties are related to what he is studying on campus. The student attends the university for two consecutive school sessions which is followed by working at NAVOCEANO for a work period equivalent to the next two university sessions. This routine enables the student to integrate class room instruction with practical on-the-job experience and thus at the end of a five year period has earned a degree and has accumulated two and one half years work experience. For application and more information write: Dr. W. C. Dufford Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06602.

### College Boards

The 1967-68 test administration dates for college boards are: Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Achievement Tests and the Writing Sample: December 2, 1967; January 13, 1968; March 1, 1968; May 4, 1968 and July 13, 1968. (Note: If the new two-hour test of English composition and literature is ready for use at the May, 1968 administration, the Writing Sample will not be offered on the May or July dates.)

The Supplementary Achievement Testing Program for Listening Comprehension Tests will be on February 6, 1968. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test dates will be October 10, 1967 and October 14, 1967. The Advanced Placement Program Examinations will be May 13 through May 17, 1968.

A program has been arranged for young men (juniors and seniors) interested in becoming physical education teachers by the Arnold College Division of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06602. This program will start at 2:30 P.M. on Friday, February 4, 1967. Registration will take place in the lobby of the gymnasium on the corner of Waldemar Avenue and Hazel Street. This is an opportunity for boys to visit the campus while school is in session. The Arnold students will demonstrate some of the activities in the program, dinner will be provided, followed by bowling and then attendance at the varsity basketball game. If you plan to attend please write to Mr. Philip J. Leibrock at the above address, and also let him know if you are planning to stay for dinner.

Excellent Employees

A letter has been received from Mrs. Barbara Smith, Personnel Department of National Newark and Essex Bank with the following comment: "Kathleen Pomaco and Susan Brennan, who came to us from your school last year, are excellent employees and a credit to Belleville High School. Kathy is now a secretary in the recently formed student loan division of our Times Sales Department and Sue is doing an outstanding job in the stenographic department at the Head Office."

Any senior girls who are looking for full time employment after graduation and would be interested in working for National Newark and Essex Bank should see Mr. Knuppel for a letter of introduction.

Evening Session

Next evening guidance session will be Thursday, February 16 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. instead of February 15.

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## Catering

(Continued From Page 1)  
lease the school district from the food service program.

Hiring a food service has been under consideration for several years, Arvidson said. The proposal was examined seriously within the past few months and was accepted by the local trustees and production of meals in North systems which already have food services.

While the present Board is in general agreement over hiring a food service, the new Board will undoubtedly re-examine the proposal.

Michael V. Albertine, a candidate for one of the two trustee vacancies, was critical of the plan in a recent statement.

He said the move would signal the end of federally subsidized milk. He claimed an "independent caterer" could not run the prices unless it plans to serve "frankfurters as the order of the day."

## Local Students On Dean's List

Two Belleville residents have been named to the Dean's List at Rutgers in Newark for the 1966-67 academic year.

Named at the College of Pharmacy is sophomore Irene Henneberry of 308 Franklin Avenue; and named at the College of Nursing is senior Judith Tremel of 135 Smallwood Avenue.

To be named to the Dean's List at the two State University colleges, an average of 1.8 or better is needed. A perfect grade is 1.0.

Miss Henneberry is a graduate of Good Counsel High School and Miss Tremel graduated from Belleville High School. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henneberry and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Tremel.

## Guidance Night Re-Scheduled

The original plan for the Evening Guidance session was to hold the second program in February on the 15th, but this has been changed to Thursday, February 16, 1967.

The Evening Guidance Sessions are conducted every other week in Belleville High School guidance office from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

## New Methods Discussed For Teaching Alphabet

What's the best way to teach reading?

The use of colored letters? The linguistic approach? The programmed method? The Initial Teaching Alphabet? The phonetic way?

Will multi-racial textbooks help?

These are among the current questions being asked by teachers and parents. And one of the national authorities in the reading field is providing educators with sound background on which to base their judgment.

Dr. Nila Banton Smith, distinguished service professor at Glassboro, State College, is in Los Angeles (California) County this week, speaking to 15 different groups concerned with the best approaches to teaching reading.

Dr. Smith does not recommend any one method as being the best. "Last year the U. S. Office of Education tested all methods, except color, and no one method proved superior enough to be used to the exclusion of others," Dr. Smith observes.

"Frequently emphasis and enthusiasm surrounding a new program will result in what appears to be an improved method," Dr. Smith adds.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Smith will speak at breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, as well as during the regular school day. Dr. Smith will conduct meetings with teachers, reading specialists, curriculum coordinators and school administrators. She will meet with professors from the 15 colleges and universities in the area, answering questions they may pose.

"Controversial Issues in Reading," "New Approaches in Reading," "What Can Classroom Teachers Do in Working with Retarded Readers?" "Teaching the Disadvantaged to Read" and "The Future of Reading Instruction" are among her speech and discussion topics.

The busy educator will return from the week of consulting work in California to meet with her two classes in reading instruction at Glassboro State College.

Her classes, always well-attended, attract educators from all parts of New Jersey and from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Smith traveled to Pennsylvania a couple of weeks ago to talk to 850 Philadelphia teachers

about her favorite topic—the teaching of reading. The teachers are using a text she wrote—"Reading Instruction for Today's Children."

Telling the teachers to learn all they can about the different approaches to teaching reading, she described the various approaches being used.

Dr. Smith praised the multi-racial texts, saying: "For years... reading texts have shown Caucasians living in pretty ranch houses with geraniums in window boxes." She approved new texts which give common experiences of all levels of society.

Chairman of the long-range planning committee of the International Reading Association, Dr. Smith headed up a committee meeting in New Orleans on January 19. Preparing programmed materials for computer use and reading satellite and television programs to help eliminate illiteracy were among the ideas discussed. She is a past-president of the International Reading Association.

Dr. Smith has written numerous books in the field of reading instruction and children's literature. She has had more than 200 articles on reading published in professional journals as well as in popular magazines.

Before coming to Glassboro in 1963, Dr. Smith had been director of the Reading Institute at New York University. She has also been a professor of Education at the University of Southern California and was dean of instruction at Broad Oaks School of Education, Pasadena, California. She was a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools and later served as supervisor of reading for Detroit schools.

Dr. Smith received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Chicago and her M.A. and Ph. D. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Flatten one eight-ounce package refrigerator biscuits to one-eighth inch thickness. Brush with one beaten egg white and sprinkle with one-half cup American blue cheese (about 3 ounces, crumbled). Bake in 450 degree oven for ten to twelve minutes or until lightly browned. Cut in squares and serve warm.

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## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

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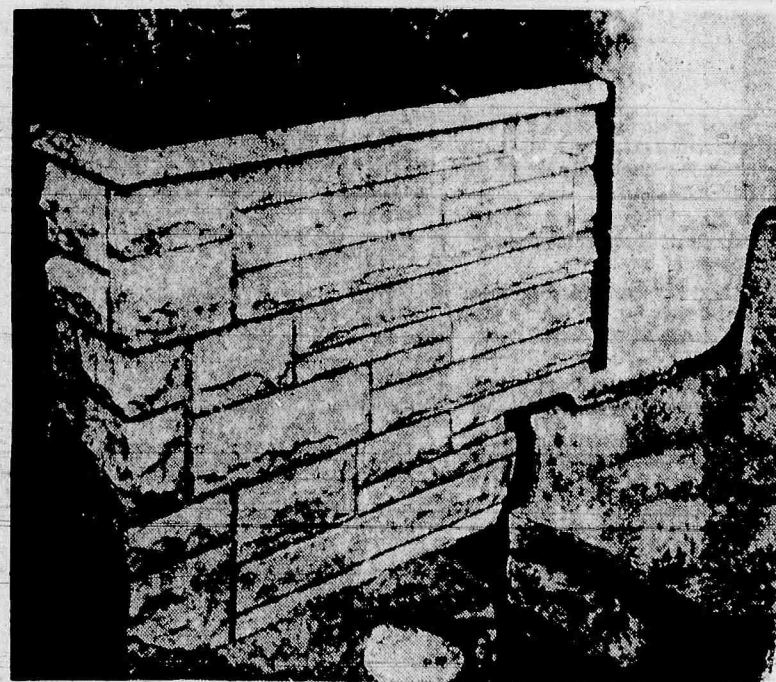
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**The Belleville Times**  
News





HE'S TOPS: Anthony J. Ricciardi, at right, 679 Union Ave., receives Quality Increase Award for outstanding performance of duty as mathematician, quality assurance directorate, Pictorial Arsenal. Making presentation is Alonzo Bulfinch, supervisor.

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## Capitol Letter

BY Congressman Peter W. Rodino

We can no longer safely close our eyes or our lungs to the menace of air pollution. The warning in President Johnson's special message to the Congress cannot be ignored. It is my intention to sponsor and press vigorously for the passage of legislation that will effectively combat the spreading pall of pollution that poisons the air we breathe. Such legislation is now being prepared and should be ready for introduction in the very near future.

On several occasions in recent months, a climatic condition reminded us dramatically of the seriousness of the air pollution problem with which we live. Technically the condition is known as temperature inversion, whereby the air high in the sky acts as a lid to hold down the polluted air around us. Most of the time, nature itself takes care of ridding our air of pollutants, and it is only during period of temperature inversion that we can really measure the effectiveness of our anti-air pollution efforts.

It is painfully obvious that we are not doing a good job. With this in mind, I should like to inform you of some of the points brought out in my recent statement to the Interstate Air Pollution Conference in New York.

**United We Breathe**  
"I am most unhappily aware of the dangerously polluted condition of the air in the northern New Jersey - New York City area," I said in my statement. "As a member of Congress, I have studied the problem for some years, and as a consequence have cosponsored the Clean Air Act and its subsequent amendments. And at the international level, as a member of the NATO Parliamentary Conference Scientific and Technical Committee, I have presented recommendations which the Conference approved, for an international educational and information program on this hazard to all mankind. Air pollution is no respecter of geographical boundaries."

"We can do something about controlling and abating air pollution. The Clean Air Act of 1963 was the first big step forward. And in 1965 and 1966 the 89th Congress strengthened and broadened the Federal government's role as a partner with industry, the states and local communities, and with individual citizens. In attacking the problem."

"Our most urgent concern stems from the increasing evidence supporting the cause and effect relationship between air pollution and disease." I emphasized that separate efforts by New Jersey and New York will not solve the problem. "We must act in cooperation," I said. "to develop a regional program of standards, control and enforcement. With this landmark conference, we have the opportunity to launch the effort to achieve a truly comprehensive, effective program for controlling air pollution throughout the region at all times."

In summary, while we lack the ability to alter weather condition we can and must do more to control and clean up air pollution, and we must do it with a meaningful and effective region-wide program. Until then we will not breathe easier.

**The Challenge**  
Air pollution is only one of the many vexing problems to be faced by the 90th Congress as it moves along with its urgent work.

Traditionally the start of a new session is a time for taking stock: a time to determine where we are and where we are going; how we have gotten here and how we intend to get to where we intend to go.

"There is nothing permanent except change," the Greek philosopher Heraclitus once observed, and the entire history of mankind supports the wisdom of those words.

As your congressman, I accept the challenge of change. I accept it with the clear understanding that I must do all in my power to assure that the direction of change is always for the better.

**Testing**  
President Johnson, in his State of the Union message, called this "a time of testing for our Nation."

"At home," the President said, "the question is whether we will continue working for better opportunities for all Americans, when most Americans are already living better than any people in history."

"Abroad, the question is whether we will have the staying power to fight a very costly war, when the objective is limited and the danger to us is seemingly remote."

"So our test is not whether we shrink from our country's cause when the dangers to us are obvious and close at hand, but rather whether we carry on when they seem obscure and distant—and some think that it is safe to lay down our burdens."

"I have come tonight to ask this Congress and this Nation to resolve that issue: to meet our commitments at home and abroad—to continue to build a better America—and to reaffirm this Nation's allegiance to freedom."

**Road Ahead**  
I think it is realistic to assume that most reasonable people will agree in principle with the broad sweep of President Johnson's goals, although I anticipate resistance to some of the specific proposals that will be advanced in the pursuit of them.

As your representative, I have already introduced a number of important bills which I consider essential to the health and well-being of our people and vital to the strength and security of our country. I intend to discuss these measure in future reports, as space permits, so you will be able to evaluate them for yourself on their merits.

### Tibetan Arts And Religion Subject of Weekly Talks

A series of Friday afternoon gallery talks on the arts and religion of Tibet by Curator Eleanor Olson is being inaugurated by the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street. The first talk was given in the Museum's Tibetan Galleries on Friday, February 3, at 2:30 p.m. The talks will be continued at 2:30 p.m. on each Friday in February. Admission is free.

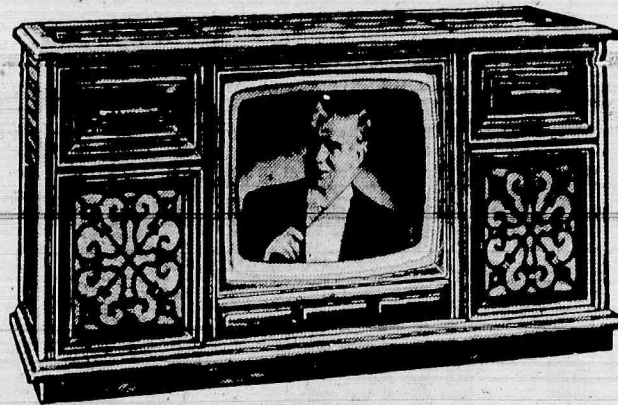
Miss Olson, who is Curator of Oriental Art, will be present in the galleries to lead groups in an informal tour of the exhibits. She will show and discuss the Tibetan altar, silver ritual objects and tankas, which are paintings originally used as procession banners, explaining their functions in Tibetan life and religion.

The Tibetan collection of the Newark Museum is considered by scholars to be one of the most important in the Western Hemisphere.

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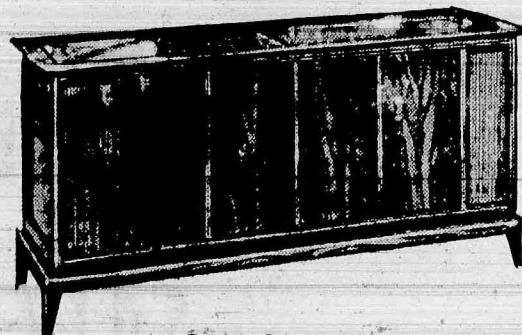
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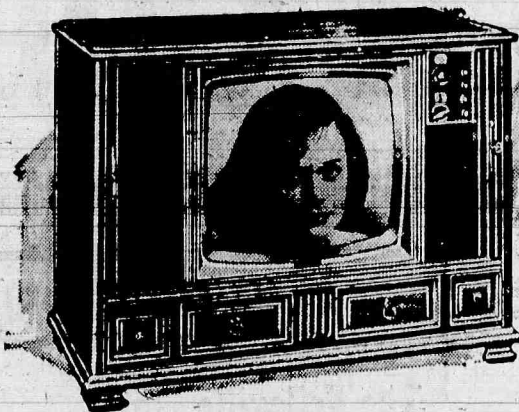
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# Dr. Robert E. Fullilove Vice President Of Staff



**DR. ROBERT E. FULLILOVE**  
Dr. Robert E. Fullilove, Jr. was recently elected to the post of Vice President of the Medical Staff of Clara Maass Memorial

## Art

(Continued From Page 1)  
York World's Fair (1940). The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in which his displays ran annually from 1948 - 1952. The Philadelphia Museum of Art (1946). The Brooklyn Museum (1952). The Jersey City Museum (1961). The University of Maine (1964), an international show in which represented the U. S., four one-man shows in New York City (1951). Birkin's works are also on permanent display at the Worlitzer Foundation and the Time and Life Building.

With this list of displays, Birkin can also add many titles of recognition. Thus far, he has won awards from the Tyler Alumni Association at Temple University for oils (1952) and water colors (1950). he has won the Charles Levine Prize for the best oil painting at Cheltenham Township Pennsylvania (1958), and has had a double page writeup of himself in the Critic (1963).

**Spreads Art**  
Birkin also finds time to give talks to PTA's and libraries, to be art editor of one of the Board of Education's publications, to go hiking and take courses in philosophy, to go to movies, listen to music and spend lots of time with his wife, Diana, his 7 year old daughter, Beatrice, and his 14 year old son David. And in addition to all of this, he finds time to make art, in Belleville, a creative society.

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## Staff Assistant To L. Riccardo

Leonard T. Riccardo has been appointed a staff assistant to the corporate controller of "Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., headquartered in Belleville, New Jersey. Riccardo formerly was consolidation supervisor for General Foods Corporation. Prior to that he was a senior accountant at Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery. A member of the American Institute of C.P.As and the New York State Society of C.P.A.s, he is a 1959 graduate of Iona College.

A native of whitePlains, New York, Riccardo lives in Hartsdale.

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## Undefeated Frosh Cage Team Tribute To Coach Paul Szem

From good freshmen teams outstanding varsity quintets grow. That's the motto of Montclair State College's varsity basketball coach, Dave Watkins, and his frosh mentor, Paul Szem.

The current Indians varsity combine, with the exception of junior Bob Gleason, started the rebuilding hoop program that is now in full swing last year.

Under Szem's skillful direction, the Montclair State freshmen team posted a fine (21-4) mark last season. Five members of the mainstays of last year's frosh unit.

This season the Indians have been just sensational taking all 11 games played in the first half of the season and defeated a number of name schools including Fairleigh Dickinson, Wagner and St. Peter's.

Watkins and Szem, along with assistant coach Bob Bornstein, turned in another fine recruiting job in putting the year's first team together.

Two of the best prospects are Bob Sienkiewicz of East Rutherford (NJ) and Frank Mc Guire of Hanover Park (NJ). Sienkiewicz, a highly sought after star at East Rutherford High School, has been the key to the freshmen team's success.

Standing 6-4 and 205 pounds, the former Wildcat star has been Szem's top scorer with 230 points in 11 games for an average of 20.9 points per contest.

A cousin of the Indians' great scoring star, Bob Gleason Sienkiewicz is an outstanding shooter and driver. Having gained 20 pounds since leaving high school, Bob does everything well on the basketball court.

The East Rutherford freshmen has been red hot in the last three games hitting for totals of 40, 37

and 19. The 40 points came against a fine Monmouth frosh unit.

Mc Guire, 6-5 and 200 pounds, is not as well known in the Northern New Jersey area as Sienkiewicz, but is also rated a fine varsity prospect.

Mc Guire, a strong rebounder, has 145 points for a 13.1 point average per game.

In Szem's three guard offense, Joe Baker of Newark (NJ), John Grzymko of Jersey City (NJ) are now the starters.

Baker, 6-2 and a member of last year's New Jersey Group IV champions at Weequahic High, was only recently gotten into the lineup. He was held back by an injury for most of the first part of the season.

Rossi, the team's ball handler and leader, played his high school ball at Watchung Hills (Warren). Szem is very high on Rossi and believes the standout guard has an excellent chance to break into the varsity lineup next season.

Grzymko, a graduate of St. Michael's, Jersey City, is the small man of the starting five at 5-9. He is a deadly shooter and a typical fine ball handler out of Hudson County.

Kirk Anspach, 6-2 and a resident of Atlantic Highlands, filled in when Baker was out and is the team's sixth man. He played his ball at Henry Hudson Regional.

First line reserves for Szem have been Jerald Cureton of New Shrewsbury (NJ), a graduate of Monmouth Regional and Fred Kimel of Berkely Heights (NJ). Cureton is 6-4 while Kimel is 6-3 and 190 pounds.

With four sophomores and a junior playing right now on the varsity and another outstanding

## Belleville Edged By Maroon

By Barry Pierce

Possibly the biggest match of the year for the Belleville grapplers is the one against their arch-rivals from Nutley.

Last Saturday, the Bellboy wrestlers, more than half of whom are first year men, faced almost the same team as it did last year, as only two men on Nutley's former squad graduated. It started out as usual, with Belleville's lightweight classes winning and then the upper weights being defeated, 25-16.

At 98, Doug McElroy started out the match with a win for Belleville by decisioning Bill Dautel 6-1.

Nick DiDomenico, at 106, collected his fourth pin and ninth win of the season with no defeats, against Ed Gusimira. It happened with 51 seconds left in the match and put Belleville ahead 8-0.

Then at 115, John Peraino took to the mats against Ralph Cardinale. John used moves and balance but the tremendous strength of the Nutley youth brought him out of this close one 1-0.

Richie Cocolo, our 123, picked one up for Belleville by defeating Jim Hynes 3-1.

The match at 130 ended in a tie, with Joe Villano for Belleville and Jay Fulcher for Nutley each scoring an escape to give both teams two more points. At this point Belleville led 13-5.

Then Mike Luongo took on Car-

men Pignatara at 136 — Luongo fought hard but Nutley won the match 5-0.

Next in the closest match of the day, Belleville's Frank Esposito wrestled Pete Benigno. Each man put his opponent to his back but neither got a pin. The match was almost over when Esposito turned his man over and almost pinned him. The ref's hand was in the air, ready to signal the pin, when the buzzer sounded. Nutley was saved by the Bell! The score was 7-6 for Belleville but when the riding time was completed Nutley took it by a 7-8 score.

The Nutley strongmen now began to gain momentum. At 148 Sam Veltri grappled Dave Ham-bright and lost it 4-2.

Hopes arose again for a moment when Bob Andrews beat Bill Adamo by a 4-0 margin to put Belleville back in the lead 14-13, but then were shattered when Nutley's three Bloomfield Tournament champs prepared to take on our last weight classes.

Walt Beresford went at it against Brian Williamson and fought courageously against the odds. Williamson has pinned nearly every man he has wrestled this year, but was unsuccessful against Walt and settled for a 5-0 decision.

Next at 178, Sophomore Bob Bonafante grappled one of the best wrestlers in the state in the person of Ray Ritacco. Ritacco is undefeated and has beaten men twice his weight, but the found Bobby a tough opponent. Bonafante surrendered only 2 points until the last period when a move backfired and Ritacco scored the fall with 1:40 left.

In the last match, Barry Pierce took on Art Zinicola in the unlimited class. Zinicola kept trying and was nearly successful at pinning Pierce, but Barry kept rolling back over so the match ended with a Nutley decision, 13-2.

## Belleville Downed As Cage Season Closes

Closing out a long tournament less season at Irvington last Friday, Belleville, gave the third place Campdowners a scare by controlling the style of play for the first 21 minutes of the 32 minute contest. Through that stretch, the Bellboys were putting on a slow - paced defensive show that saw them out score the home town quintet 9-8 in each of the first two periods before moving ahead 23-21 mid-way through the third.

Then the rough fill in on the undermanned Blue and Gold as Irvington used a fast - break and two tap - ins to run off ten straight markers and turn the tight battle into a 50-34 laughter and Belleville's 15th set back in 19 endeavours. The Campers were at 13-6 with Essex County and State Tournament bids still before them.

Well balanced scoring and ball control along with tenacious man to man defense characterized the Belleville dominated, low - scoring 18-16 first half. The Campers high - average Glenn Albano had the game's only significant offensive records with eight points off of three lay - ups and a jumper. As has been the story in so many Bellboy fiascos this year, the Bellboys lost their long jumpers, missed on these flyers, were outrebounded, and consequently rolled by a strong opponent.

Another key factor in the game had to the foul calling situation that prevailed or lack of same. Irvington, a senior dominated squad characterized not by its fitness and lack of fouling, but rather its high personal rate and squeaker luck, changed its role radically in this contest or so it

would seem. For through the first 30 minutes of the contest an unbelievably low total of six personals were assessed against the home squad eighth in the games as they hacked away under the boards and charged at will offensively.

At the same time 16 personals were being assessed against a no were being assessed against a normally low fouling Belleville squad. As it were the Campers only managed to convert 10 of 19 of these gift attempts, but the foul credibility gap was the biggest factor in the Bellboy downfall as the punishment dished out under the boards told in the long run as Irvington turned the game into the camper style in the third, went ahead by seven and then pulled away steadily.

It was a disheartening end to a disheartening season. Perhaps the lack of a J.V. game for tourney reasons was the brightest spot of an abbreviated night. When the Varsity and Junior Varsity combine for an 8-30 record on has to be thankful for small favors.

John Quincy Adams declined nomination to the Supreme Court in 1811 before becoming the country's sixth President in 1825.

## Belleville High Band Ready For Annual Musical Night

Belleville High's Canada-bound Band will present a preview of its upcoming Montreal performance March 3 at 8:15 when the Fourth Annual BHS Musical Review will be staged in the high school auditorium.

Displaying its Montreal plans, other numbers, plus surprises galore, one hundred and ten band, twirler and color guard members will take part in the review under the direction of Bandmaster Robert Wing.

The versatile Belleville High group has twice represented New Jersey in recent years while performing at the New York World Fair in 1965 and the National Cherry Blossom Pageant in Washington D.C. in 1966. Now the young musicians are planning to represent the United States at the request of the State Department at Expo '76 in Montreal this May.

The March 3 performance will be part of the series of efforts to raise funds for this trip. Other endeavors have included the sale of 400 decals, 1500 boxes of candy, two musical productions in the form of Oklahoma and The King and I, weekly newspaper collection drives, dues, remuneration for parade performances, cake sales, contributions from the Belleville J.C.'s and Belleville Little League, along with a scheduled performance tomorrow night by the Dance Band at the

National Honor Society's Valentine Dance.

Light popular music will be featured in the musical review with show tunes, instrumental solos, singers, dancers, and popular music along with the unexpected being the mode of the day. There is not a single "long-hair selection" in what should be a lively performance by 34 BHS boys and 72 pretty band twirlers, and color guard girls. Admission is \$1.00.

Drain one 10 1/2 ounce can of minced clams and reserve the liquor. Combine clams with the quarters cup American cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces, crumbled), one three - ounce package cream cheese, and enough flour to make the cheese mixture easy to spread. Blend the ingredients well. Spread on crackers.

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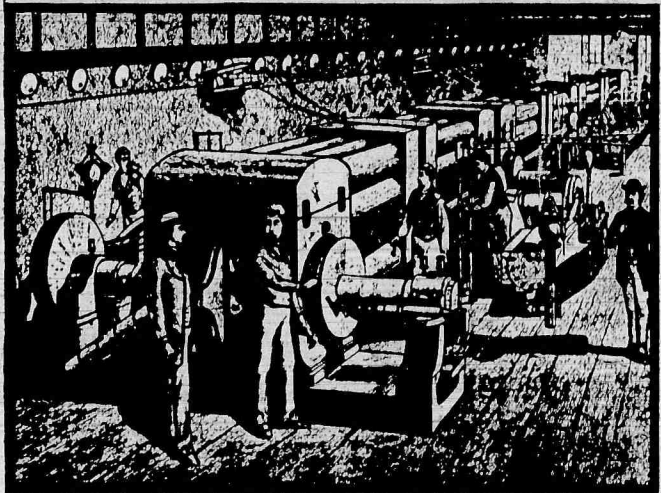
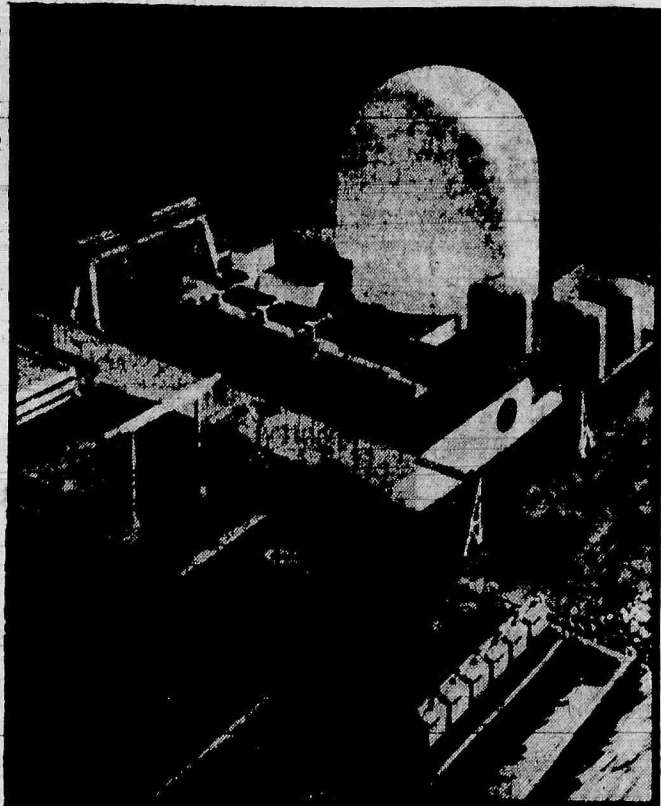
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Peg & Ben's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge is located at 118 Franklin Ave. Nutley and is owned and operated by Mr. Ben and Peg Luscz. You will find Peg & Ben's has a charming atmosphere where you can dine in the Lounge or their intimate Dining Room and then there is the Calypso room for private meetings and parties. The Decor is in excellent taste where you can sit and relax, discuss your business problems or have fun to an old fashion player piano. Peg and the staff cater to little children and the Mothers are happy when their children eat all their dinner. Every day is a special day at Peg & Ben's. Mr. Ben has German Pot Roast, Polish Kielbasse, Spanish Rice, Fried Chicken, Boiled Beef with horseradish sauce, Curry Shrimp, Lamb Shank, Short Ribs with a tangy gravy, all kinds of Seafood, Steaks and Chops plus an old fashioned Fish Fry every Friday night. Every Wed. is Ladies' Day where the girls have a special luncheon at a nominal price. The Cocktails are prepared by experienced mixologists who cater to your whims. Cocktail time is 4 to 6 daily including Sunday. After theater or bowling snacks are served from 10 to 12:30 nightly. You can sing and dance every Friday and Saturday and have fun with a nice group of congenial people.

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runner of just about every comfort and convenience you now enjoy. The man behind it, of course, was Thomas A. Edison. It almost had to be Edison because only a man with his genius, his dreams, his energy could invent and put into operation the first system of electric power generation and distribution.

February 11 is the birthday of Thomas A. Edison. It is fitting that the week of his birth, February 5-11, be designated National Electrical Week to pay tribute to this man who has given us the twentieth century.

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• THE NUTLEY SUN  
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## Foreign Services Searching For Secretaries, Clerks

U. S. Department of State recruiters will be in New York City from January 16 through February 3, in search of secretaries, and communications clerks for work in American embassies and Consulates around the world, and for duty in the "home" offices in Washington, D. C.

"We are looking for secretaries with shorthand skill and communications clerks with teletype or cryptographic experience who are willing to serve anywhere they are needed," said one of the recruiters who has served at several Foreign Service posts. "The Foreign Service offers a unique combination of service to our government and the opportunity to live in and learn about other countries," she added, "and those fortunate enough to be selected will find a challenging, rewarding career awaits them."

Positions overseas are open to secretaries with shorthand experience, communications clerks with teletype or cryptographic experience is required for all positions. To qualify, one must be an American citizen at least five years, 21 or older, and able to pass typing and clerical tests. Women must be single without dependents to be considered, but applications will be accepted from qualified married men who have no dependents other than a wife. Young people who cannot qualify for overseas because they lack work experience or are not yet 21 will be considered for positions in Washington, D. C. and may apply later for overseas assignments. Interviews will be conducted at

the Office Personnel Center of the New York State Employment Service, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, from January 16 through February 3. Hours are 9 to 4:30, and until 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

## New Jersey Leads All States Exporting Through Foreign Aid

New Jersey led all the states in exporting orders through the foreign aid program for 1966. During January through December, 1966, New Jersey firms shipped \$58,659,310 worth of goods to the developing countries of the world. New York followed with \$55,632,809 while Pennsylvania

was third with \$53,771,542. The national total of such foreign aid orders was \$604,537,464, exclusive of ocean and inland freight.

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe said "this splendid showing on the part of New Jersey Manufacturers demonstrates anew the eminent position and importance of international trade to the economy of our State."

I would like to emphasize that this foreign aid program is only a part of the total value that such trade brings to our alert businesses. Because of our Trade Missions to Europe, Mexico and Central America, our Trade Lead program, and our international business conferences, we can look with ever greater confidence to international trade as a way of making New Jersey a truly international State."



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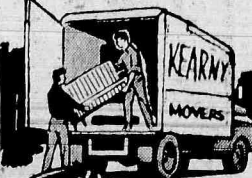
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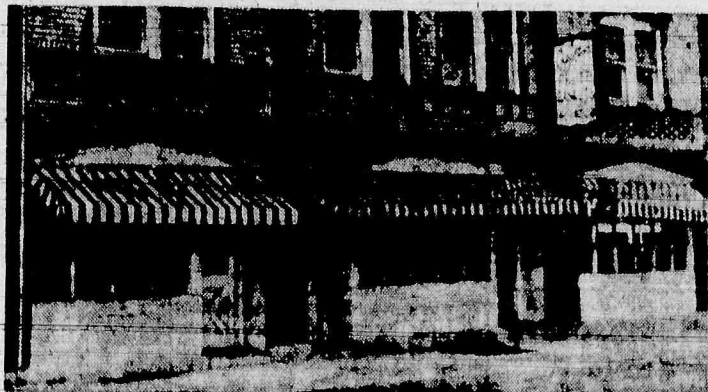
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Exterior of the remodeled home of Capalbo's Fruit Baskets at 339 Passaic Ave., Nutley, N.J.

## Capalbo's Specializes in Fruit and Gift Baskets

CAPALBO FRUIT BASKETS, Telefood dealer in Nutley, N.J., has completed a year in their new shop, devoted exclusively to fruit and gift baskets. Frank Capalbo says that discontinuing their service grocery has enabled them to concentrate on the gift packing operation with resulting efficiencies that have been gratifying.

Capalbo's fruit basket sales have been growing at a cumulative rate of 25 per cent a year over the past five years. Last Christmas was the culmination of this development. "A retailer's dream occurred," said Mr. Capalbo. "We had doubled our personnel, but we still had trouble keeping up with the increased volume. I guess the publicity of the new store plus a very effective advertising campaign, consisting of billboards, & direct mail, played their part in it. "One of our biggest problems has been to flatten out the sales curve throughout the year and thus use our plant and personnel more effectively.

"This we have accomplished by promoting our gifts on every possible occasion. Our Memorial Day hostess gifts were particularly rewarding, as were similar gifts for the July 4th week-end. We also found

Father's day to be worth promoting. Merchandising baskets for holidays has had a salutary effect on our sales and condoleance baskets."

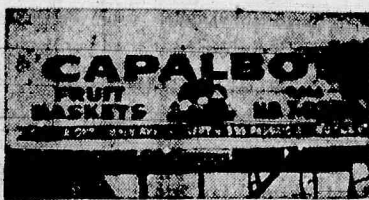
Capalbo's reports that they receive as many as 10 Telefood orders a day. They are strategically located in metropolitan New Jersey, part of the greater New York City area. Delivery over a wide area is facilitated by their location on the Garden State Parkway and half a mile from State Highway No. 3. Polyconic maps are used for speedy street location in the complex metropolitan area.

A shrink tunnel for automatic wrapping of baskets and other gift units has been installed. Another machine automatically shucks papers at a speed of 40 seconds per crate and culls bad fruit. An order pad that bills, records and makes a shipping tag with one writing is another device for greater efficiency.

Fruit is ordered direct from the West Coast as members of the Wakefern Food Corp. More than 100 types of baskets and containers on hand give customers a wide selection.

Frank Capalbo summarizes progress at Capalbo Fruit Baskets by remarking, "As the fellow said, 'We must be doing something right'."

One of the billboards in the metropolitan New Jersey area used by Capalbo Fruit Baskets, Telefood dealer of Nutley, N.J., to promote fruit and gift baskets. Frank Capalbo says that billboards are "very, very effective." And he adds, "Lots of my long lost Ohio Wesleyan University and Army chums have gotten in touch with me because of this sign on Route No. 3 west of Passaic Ave., Clifton, N.J., where it is passed by 200,000 autos a day. Another effective advertising medium has been direct mail, particularly a full color card on which is illustrated one of Capalbo's standard gift units, ranging in price from \$5.95 to \$39.95.



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I WISH TO TAKE this opportunity  
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Newark, the Visiting Nurses As-  
sociation of Nutley, the Nutley  
Chapter of the O.E.S. 121, and  
Mrs. Marie Lamb for their efficient  
help and kindness during the recent  
illness and death of my mother,  
Mable Manning.  
Charlotte Petersdorf

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Inn. Phone 239-4554. 2-16

**FOR SALE** — Over 45,000 readers  
of this space each week. \$1.95  
for 20 words. Where else can you  
sell that house, furniture, car, or  
grandmother's old corset so quickly,  
easily and inexpensively. Phone  
667-2100. TF

**DON'T MERELY BRIGHTEN** your  
carpets. Blue Lustre them  
— eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent  
electric shampooer \$1. at Tiber  
Hardware, 125 Washington Ave.,  
Belleville.

**9 PIECE REGENCY dining room set.**  
Good condition. Call after 4:00.  
338-9355.

### FOR SALE

**HOTPOINT CLOTHES DRYER.** 3  
years old. Call 667-7151.

**3 PIECE SECTIONAL** — silk with  
slipcovers. Best offer — Call af-  
ter 4 pm. NO 7-7510.

**DINING ROOM SET,** antiques white  
large table, three chairs. Buffet,  
server and china closet. \$20. or best  
offer. 667-4943.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

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

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

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

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

**SLEEPING ROOM** for gentlemen.  
Near Newark and New York  
buses. Call 667-4389.

**NICELY FURNISHED ROOM**  
with or without kitchen privileges.  
667-1660

**ROOM & BOARD** —  
For business gentleman.  
Call 759-0964

### HEARING AIDS

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

### HELP WANTED

**MALE**  
Positions open in all fields. Cannot  
possibly publish full listing. Fee  
paid. Some, tuition, paid.

**Secys, Gal Fridays, Stenos, Ck.,  
Typists, Bkpr. Acctg. Ck., File  
Clerks, Asst. Cashier, etc. ALL SAL-  
ARIES HIGH.**

**LANE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
530 Franklin Ave., Nutley  
667-5556 — 622-6005

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

**YOUNG WOMAN** to work in deli-  
catesen, Tuesday to Friday. Call  
667-2959. 2-16

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR**  
PART TIME — EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.  
3 PM — 11 PM. Week ends,  
relief. Vacations and holidays. Apply  
Personnel Office Monday-Friday  
9 AM — 5 PM.

**PASSAIC GENERAL  
HOSPITAL** 2-16

**BEAUTICIAN** — Week End Help.  
Five years experience. Marie's  
Beauty Shop, 185 High Street, Nut-  
ley. 667-0867. 2-16

**CLERK TRAINEES** to work with  
paymaster computing weekly pay-  
roll, learning government reports.  
Basic knowledge of comptometer or  
adding machine desirable, but can  
learn on job. Interesting opportunity,  
potential for growth assured.

**THE GREAT AGP TEA CO., INC.**  
265 Cortlandt St.  
Belleville

**LADIES**  
Part time help \$2.00 per hour.  
Call Joe Kislovsky. 9 AM to 5 PM  
748-2142 2-23

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

#### NO FEE

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** 85  
CLERK TYPIST 80  
FILE CLERK 69+  
GAL. FRIDAY 90  
NCR-3200 OPEN  
OFFICE MANAGER OPEN  
SECRETARY, BILINGUAL 120  
SECRETARY, EXECUTIVE 100+  
SECRETARY, PERSONNEL 130+  
STENO CLERK 95  
STENO CLERK 85  
TYPIST 90  
UNDERWRITER 90

**DEE OF KEARNY**  
(agency)  
232 Belleville Pike 991-9080  
Daily to 5:30 Mon till 7 PM

**SECRETARY - STENO'S & CLERK**  
TYPISTS. Interesting, diversified  
positions. Excellent opportunity for  
advancement. High starting salary.  
Many company benefits. Apply  
General Instrument Corp, 1300 Mc-  
Carter Hwy., Newark. An equal op-  
portunity employer.

**PART TIME WORK 1-6.** Apply at  
Norge Cleaning Village, 165  
Franklin Avenue, Nutley. 667-9642.  
2-16

### SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

To manage a newly formed division  
of large National concern. Knowl-  
edge of steno, typing and general  
office know-how.

Located in Belleville, N.J. 35 hour  
week. Excellent fringe benefits.  
CALL SUN CHEMICAL CORP.  
631 CENTRAL AVE.  
CARLSTADT, N.J.  
933-4300 EXT. 339

**MAKE NEW FRIENDS**  
Be the AVON Lady in your neigh-  
borhood. Openings available vicinity  
of Roosevelt St. and Washington  
Avenue; also Hawthorne Ave. and  
Prospect Street. Call for interview  
642-5146.

**TYPIST** — A leading floor cover-  
ing firm has an interesting posi-  
tion open for a bright ambitious  
young lady. Must be fast accurate  
typist, good with figures. Knowl-  
edge of Steno helpful but not neces-  
sary. Wonderful opportunity for ad-  
vancement & a secured future.

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES,** we  
chase Beeline Fashions. We pick  
our own hours and make more  
money in three evenings than most  
full time workers. Top commission.  
Why not call for details? 759-7721  
and 759-7792.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS** —  
Telephone answering service.  
Switchboard or office experience. 36  
hours. Mon. & Wed. 8 AM-5:30  
PM, Thurs. & Fri. 2-8:15 PM, Sat-  
urdays 4-8 PM. No Sundays. Down-  
town-Newark. 642-3030. 3-16

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

#### NO FEE

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** 85  
CLERK TYPIST 80  
FILE CLERK 69+  
GAL. FRIDAY 90  
NCR-3200 OPEN  
OFFICE MANAGER OPEN  
SECRETARY, BILINGUAL 120  
SECRETARY, EXECUTIVE 100+  
SECRETARY, PERSONNEL 130+  
STENO CLERK 95  
STENO CLERK 85  
TYPIST 90  
UNDERWRITER 90

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CARLSTADT, N.J.  
933-4300 EXT. 339

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**TYPIST** — A leading floor cover-  
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young lady. Must be fast accurate  
typist, good with figures. Knowl-  
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sary. Wonderful opportunity for ad-  
vancement & a secured future.

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES,** we  
chase Beeline Fashions. We pick  
our own hours and make more  
money in three evenings than most  
full time workers. Top commission.  
Why not call for details? 759-7721  
and 759-7792.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS** —  
Telephone answering service.  
Switchboard or office experience. 36  
hours. Mon. & Wed. 8 AM-5:30  
PM, Thurs. & Fri. 2-8:15 PM, Sat-  
urdays 4-8 PM. No Sundays. Down-  
town-Newark. 642-3030. 3-16

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

**GIRL** to work in Snack Bar. Satur-  
day and Sunday nights, 5 to 11  
p.m. Olympic Bowl, 751-2111.

### HELP WANTED MALE

**PART TIME HELP**  
\$3.10 Per hour to start — Three  
evenings and Saturday. No experi-  
ence necessary. Call OR 6-4117.  
2-9

**SHIPPING CLERK** for automotive  
parts distributor in Passaic. Pleas-  
ant work in air conditioned build-  
ing. Permanent position for right  
man. We will train. Call Mr. Scha-  
fer. 777-2960. 2-23

### MALE

Young man to train in  
printing trade. Must be  
aggressive and willing to  
learn. Contact Jerry  
Gay at 667-2200 in the  
Sun Building for per-  
sonal interview.

### FURNACE OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for many  
ceramic furnace operation. One to  
two years experience desirable, but  
not required. Processing work in ex-  
panding, single crystal fiber com-  
pany. 5 day week, 2nd and 3rd  
shifts. Starting \$90 per week, ben-  
efits, location Nutley. For interview  
call 667-2334. 2-9

**AMBITIOUS FAMILY MAN** to take  
on responsible job locally with  
large National Company. For par-  
ticulars call 743-8359. 2-16

**YOUNG MAN** — High School gradu-  
ate to work in sample room &  
mail room of leading floor covering  
distributor Company. Good future.  
Good future. Call 997-1800 for ap-  
pointment.

### NO FEE

**INSPECTION FOREMAN** 170  
TEST ENGR. MECH. 170  
MODEL MAKER, MACHY 145  
MFG. ENGR. ELECTRONICS 230  
ELECTRONIC TECHS 150  
MAINT. SUPVS. 200  
DESIGNERS, MANY 180  
FOREMEN, SHT METAL 130  
PURCH AGENT, METAL 160  
TRADES 130  
MACHINIST, SO BERGEN 170  
ACCOUNTING SUPVSR 210  
MGT. TRAINEE, HSG 85  
ACCOUNTANT, JR. 130  
PROGRAMMER 170  
CLAIMS TRAINEE, DEG 115

**DEE OF KEARNY**  
(agency)  
232 Belleville Pike 991-9080  
Daily to 5:30 Mon till 7 PM

### INCOME TAX

**TAX RETURNS PREPARED** by ex-  
perienced Public Accountant. Call  
759-2520 after 6 PM for appoint-  
ment. 2-23

### INSTRUCTION

**EASY WAY DRIVING SCHOOL**  
Licensed by N. J. Division of  
Motor Vehicles. Approved by A-  
A. and Department of Education.  
Insurance certificates issued. Ply-  
mouth 9-8774 or North 7-8590.  
3-1-62 TF

### JUNK DEALERS

**FOR SCRAP IRON & METAL** —  
Papers — Rags — Bricks — Cop-  
per — Radiators — Sinks — Bath-  
tubs and Furnaces, clean ceilings,  
attic. Call J. LUBY & Co. Phone  
667-3768. TF

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

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



Gerald Carter

### A full City Block of Fine Used Car Values

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



MA 4-2264



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

#### INCOME TAX

#### INCOME TAX

### INCOME TAX PREPARED

Rates \$5. to \$25.

**DONALD A. ROSS, AGENCY**

584 Washington Ave.  
Belleville  
751-0110

#### JUNK DEALERS

**FRANKIE'S SALVAGE** - Pick up paper, rags, metal, mattresses, sinks, bathtubs and furnaces. Clean callers. Telephone Plymouth 9-2613.

#### MASONRY

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

#### MATTRESSES

**MATTRESSES** - A Complete line of name brands, mattresses and box springs. Made to order any size. Renovating - Same day service. Maple Furniture. Custom Mattress Makers, 85 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, North 7-0764, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily - Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

#### MOVING

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

**R. LOGUE MOVERS** - Specializing in Garden Apts. 1-1/2 - 2-1/2 - 3-1/2 & 4 rooms. Also light trucking. Flat rates. Experienced furniture handlers. Fully insured, anywhere in New Jersey. Call 748-9499.

**JOE RAASER**, Moving and Storage Warehouse, 494 Cortlandt St., Belleville, Telephone Plymouth 9-1822.

#### PAINTERS

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

**DOM INNAMORATO** - Painting and Paperhanging. Long experience. Clean, neat work. Estimates given NO 7-8522.

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

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

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

**DAN O'CONNELL** TF  
**PAINTING AND DECORATING** - Brush, roller, spray interior and exterior, leaders and gutters installed. Fully insured. Call David Lautenschlager 667-0623, 199 Highland Lane, Nutley.

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

**IRVING ZUCKER** - PAINTING - PAPERHANGING SERVING NUTLEY SINCE 1929 667-8349

#### PAINTERS

**PAINTING & PAPERHANGING** - A-1 Job. Off season prices. Call WY 7-1031.

**PAINTING - INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR** Roofing - leaders and gutters. All work guaranteed. Call 661-0992.

#### NURSING HOME

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

#### PERSONAL NOTICE

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

#### PETS

**GERMAN SHEPHERD**, 9 weeks old, female, very reasonable. 759-5857.

**POODLE FOR SALE** - One year old, Apricot color, have papers. Call 759-8261.

#### PLUMBING

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

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

**WILLIAM SALVATORE** Plumbing - Gas Heating Repairs and Alterations  
Free Estimates 759-0690

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**LISTINGS WANTED!** BUYERS WAITING! WHY DO WE SELL SO MANY HOMES?

Because I am the largest holder of Second Mortgages to finance purchases.  
**GIVE ME A RING** JOHN J. McGRANE  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
NO 7-3231 7-16-59 TF

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

**LOTS, FARMS, ACREAGE WANTED**. Property owners, our N.J. builders, investors, and land developers need more land for new construction. No property too small, too large, or too far away. Every parcel submitted will receive immediate attention. Contact or send details to: **D. RICHARD RICOTTA**, REALTOR, LAND DEPARTMENT, 730 BROAD STREET, CLIFTON, N.J.

**NUTLEY**  
**TWO FAMILY BRICK** 5 Rooms each floor. (Three bedrooms). All modern. One year old. Large basement. Hot water baseboard heat. Priced for immediate sale.

**ANNA M. HASCUP** - Realtor  
378 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 667-0415

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### CUSTOM BUILT

Spacious cape with FULL SIZE DINING ROOM, family kitchen, bedroom & bath on 1st. Two twin size bedrooms and 1/2 bath on 2nd. Recreation room. Built by present owner 14 yrs. Located 2 blocks to High and grade school, bus and shopping.

**EVERYONE KNOWS**  
**GEORGE T. BOWES** Realtor  
677 Franklin Ave., Nutley  
667-3376

#### TOP VALUE AT \$21,500

Spotless 6 room Colonial with large 1st floor family room, modern tile bath, twin sized bedrooms; convenient location to bus and schools. **EVERYONE KNOWS**  
**GEORGE T. BOWES**, Realtor  
677 Franklin Ave., Nutley  
667-3376

**SPRING GARDEN AREA**  
Cape Cod - 6 rooms, attached garage. Modern kitchen and bath. Finished basement with bar, kitchen and powder room.  
**ANNA M. HASCUP** - Realtor  
378 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 667-0415

**BELLEVILLE**  
**ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL** 6 rooms, sun porch, tiled kitchen and bath. Living room fireplace. 2 car garage. Near schools and transportation.  
**ANNA M. HASCUP** - Realtor  
378 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 667-0415

**SPRING GARDEN**  
**CHARMING COLONIAL**, completely modern. Ridge Rd. location. 8 rooms, 2 car garage, low taxes. Like new. 667-1361.

#### AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

**SMALL INDUSTRIAL PLANT**, reasonable rental; Approx. 38 x 38; heavy duty wiring; street level; choice Nutley location. Call C. Drechio Real Estate Agency, 667-4000 - Ask for Bob.

#### ROOFING AND SIDING

**GLYCENFER & NICOSIA**  
PL 9-9362 or PL 1-0743  
Free roof inspections, new roof, old repaired, hot and cold roofs, gutters, leaders, all types siding. Completely insured. All work guaranteed.

**BELLEVILLE ROOFING CO.** - GUTTERS & LEADERS - FALL SPECIAL  
Gutters-Cleaner and Serviced  
No Job Too Small  
**WORK GUARANTEED**  
PL 9-1791

**DUGAN ROOFING** - 661-1788 - 667-7624. New roofing, leaders & gutters. Free estimates. All types repair work. Fully insured.

**HARRISON & SON ROOFING CO.** - All work guaranteed. Siate repairs, new roofs, gutters and leaders, chimney repairs, aluminum siding and hot asphalt roofs. 313 Chestnut Street, Kearny. Serving Belleville and Nutley for 40 years. WY 1-3319, WY 1-5497 (No toll charge.)

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

#### SERVICE

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

**ALL MAKES AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS**, air conditioners repaired. Factory supervised. Philco and Bendix service. 16 years experience. E. Crossley Service, NO 7-9278.

#### TELEVISION

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

#### TILE CONTRACTORS

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

#### TREE SERVICE

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

#### WANTED

**OLD CLOCKS**, any condition - also Old cut glass. 667-2241 after 5 p.m.

#### WANTED TO BUY

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for summer use. Preferably with heat. Vicinity of Lavellette, N.J. Call PL 9-5857.

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

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

**WANTED** - OLD RIFLES, shotguns and related items for my personal collection. Call 744-3448 between 10:30 AM & 12:30 PM.

#### WANTED TO RENT

**SIX MEMBER FAMILY** wishes to rent or lease three bedroom or larger house in quiet area of Nutley. Phone 667-2100, Mr. Martyn.

#### WORK WANTED

**LIGHT HAULING**, evenings & weekends. Refrigerators, washers, stoves, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 667-6314.

**MRS. MAC'S ALTERATIONS** on lady's apparel, in Nutley. Call 661-2578.

**WOMAN WISHES HOUSEWORK**, ironing, sitting with children or old people. Call 667-3334.

#### French Is Directing ITT Microelectronics

Heyward A. French, is director of transmission products design and development at ITT Federal Laboratories, Nutley, a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

He joined ITT in 1943 and has directed many portable and fixed-station radio equipment projects for the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force as well as company research and development programs.

He is presently directing development of advanced microelectronic microwave systems for military and commercial communications.

#### VOLKSWAGENS



**THREE COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN AUTO CORP**  
701 RIVERSIDE AVE  
LYNDHURST • 933 3383

#### Income Up, Public Service Report Says

Public Service Electric and Gas Company reports its comparative statement of income for 1966 reflects that earnings per share of common stock increased 16 cents a share to \$2.39. This compares with \$2.23 for 1965.

Dividends paid per share of common stock were \$1.48 per share in 1966, up 9 1/2 cents from last year's \$1.38 1/2.

Operating revenues of the company rose to \$561 million compared with \$528 million last year, and net income was \$82 million - a \$5 million rise from 1965's net.

Sales of electricity for the past year reached 19.4 billion kilowatts; nine percent more than in 1965, and gas sales approximated 1.4 billion therms, an increase of 8 per cent.

Taxes included in operating expenses in 1966 increased \$8,162,962 over 1965 and totaled \$116,231,488. Of this \$38,312,610 was for Federal Income taxes and \$77,918,878 for State, local and miscellaneous taxes.

#### Legion Commander In Essex Next Week

Albert J. Moeller, department commander of the New Jersey American Legion, will make an official visitation to Essex County February 16.

Moeller, a World War II Army veteran, who served in the European Theatre of War as a Captain of Infantry, was elected department commander at Trenton last October. He is a past commander of Martin Wallberg Post in Westfield, a past commander of Union County and served as a department vice commander for 1963-64.



Paul Monaco  
**CENTRAL CADILLAC**  
Headquarters for  
Finest Used Cars

Thanks to Central Cadillac's record-breaking sales of the new Cadillacs, right now you can choose from New Jersey's largest selection of late-model Cadillacs and other fine used cars. Every car is expertly reconditioned and fully guaranteed by Central Cadillac. See Paul Monaco, Central Cadillac Sales Representative, for the used car buy of your life!

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

**QUALITY USED CARS**  
for **EVERYONE!**

**Be Happy!**  
**Go Thrifty!**

## WITH A 'LIKE NEW' CAR FROM LYNN'S

1965 <b>CHEVY IMPALA</b> 2 Dr. H. T. Powerglide P. S. <b>\$1749</b>	1962 <b>CHEVY BISCAYNE STA. WAG.</b> Fully Equipped <b>ONLY \$889</b>	1963 <b>TEMPEST COUPE</b> Fully Equipped Ideal Second Car <b>ONLY \$889</b>
1961 <b>RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE</b> Excellent for town or country! <b>ONLY \$499</b>	1965 <b>MONZA CONVERTIBLE</b> Powerglide, W.W., R & H. <b>\$1389</b>	1962 <b>CHEVY II "100 STA. WAGON"</b> Std. Trans., RGH Real Economy <b>\$899</b>
1964 <b>CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE</b> <b>\$1599</b>	1962 <b>RAMBLER FORDOR</b> Automatic Trans. Air-Conditioned <b>\$699</b>	1966 <b>CHEVY SUPER SPORT</b> Fully Equipped <b>\$2399</b>
1966 <b>CHEVY STATION WGN.</b> LOADED! <b>\$2399</b>	1963 <b>CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE</b> <b>\$1299</b>	1964 <b>CHEVY HARDTOP</b> Powerglide P.S. <b>\$1599</b>

MANY MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!  
OPEN EVES. TIL 9 - WEDS. & SAT. TO 6

**LYNN**  
**CHEVROLET INC.**  
461 KEARNY AVE.  
**KEARNY WY 1-8350**

## WANTED SOCIETY EDITOR

for Prize Winning  
**NUTLEY SUN & BELLEVILLE TIMES**

Should have a thorough knowledge of English Grammar and usage; be a rapid typist, able to work under occasional pressure, and be career oriented.

Phone: 667-2100, MR. MARTYN

SAVE \$300 to \$800  
**'67 DODGE**  
**sale**  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
All Models & Colors  
Finest Authorized Service  
**Dodge-Montclair** 10 ELM ST., Montclair  
744-3660  
Since 1933 Cor. Bloomfield Ave. & Grove St.



Janette Nuttley Center

# Make Her Your Valentine

Next Tuesday is an important day, whether you're eight or eighty . . . a day to remember . . . a day for the young at heart . . . and so, today we take this occasion to remind you . . . that you'll find a world of loving Valentine gifts . . . awaiting your pleasure . . . at "her" favorite fashion center . . . P.S. . . . Make certain you remember the kiss . . . too!

- **Lingerie** by Lorraine, Kayser, Schrank & Lounges!
- **Hosiery** by Hanes, Mojud, and Cameo!
- **Shirts & Blouses** by Lady Van Heusen & Adelaar!
- **Jewelry** by Trifari, and Albert Weiss!
- **Sweaters** by Garland, Bermuda, Sidney Gould & Hickory House!
- **Wallets & Accessories** by Rolf!
- **Gloves** by Fownes!

Tuesday, February 14, is St. Valentine's Day!



# Grande Finale Sale!

A rare opportunity to select famous fashion brands at a fraction of their regular prices! Sale now thru Monday Feb. 13 (Lincoln's Birthday). Shop tonite, Friday and Monday til 9! Happy shopping!

- **misses, jrs., jr. petite, 1/2 size dresses** **1/2 price**  
Casual, dressy, cocktail dresses from over (18) of America's most famous makers. Don't miss this great semi-annual event! Last call!
- **misses casual untrim coats & carcoats** **25<sup>00</sup>**  
regularly selling in stock to \$60.
- **misses fabulous sportswear from Majestic!** **1/2 price**  
slacks, sweaters, blouses, usually \$10 to \$18.
- **famous makers sportswear & coordinates** **1/2 price**  
slacks, tops, skirts, 2 pc. suits, pantsuits, by (9) of Americas top makers!
- **special group famous maker jewelry** **1/2 price**  
Trifari, Monet, Weiss pins, earrings, bracelets
- **special group of fashion handbags** **1/2 price**  
You'll find casual and evening glamour handbags reduced for this grand finale!
- **special group famous label knit dresses** **18<sup>88</sup>**  
Taken from regular stock, where these beautiful 1 pc. knits sold for \$30, sizes 8-18.

- **misses luxury 100% cashmere coats** **58<sup>00</sup>**  
black or natural, regularly \$100.
- **misses suede coats with mink collar** **88<sup>00</sup>**  
magnificently styled, regularly \$119.
- **misses fox fur trim coats** **69<sup>99</sup>**  
regularly selling to \$100.
- **misses famous label untrim coats** **49<sup>99</sup>**  
regularly selling to \$100.
- **childrens corduroy storm carcoats** **10<sup>00</sup>**  
regularly selling for \$15. & \$18.
- **boys, girls & toddlers winter stock!** **20% off**  
entire stock fall & winter fashions including sweaters, slacks, snowsuits, outer, carcoats, rainwear & sport shirts.
- **clearance of famous make gloves** **1/2 price**  
Fabric & leathers, discontinued styles & broken sizes, regularly selling for 2.00 to 15.99

Shop Daily 9:30 til 5:45  
Saturday 9:30 til 5:30  
Monday & Friday Eves til 9  
Free Gift Wrap Everyday

## Janette Nuttley Center

"the smart suburban fashion center for chic women & children"

Park in the spacious  
Municipal Parking Lot  
& enter thru "Rear"

Charge Accounts Welcome

Thursday, February 9, 1967