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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Spring makes everything
young again, save man.
—Jean Paul Richter

57th YEAR No. 12

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Westpy Bears Verbal Slap Following Budget Crisis

Council Votes 3-2 To Adopt Amendments

Councilman Robert Westpy pushed his way through the crowded second floor foyer of Town Hall Monday evening descended the staircase to the lobby of the building, and all but ignored the cat-erwaul which surrounded him.

"Don't try to run for office in this town Westpy," one voice shouted down to him, "You won't even be able to make dog catch-er!"

"You're a punk . . . do you know it . . . a punk!" another person said.

Westpy disappeared into a down- stairs office while a small group of outraged citizens remained at the door of the Municipal cham- bers. It was their turn to talk now.

Moments earlier, Westpy joined Councilman Ralph A. Casale in voting against the town's \$3,380, 162 budget for 1967. The finan- cial plan was adopted 3-2 and will provide \$350 across the board raises for all town employees along with 12 paid holidays and overtime for police and firemen. Westpy asserted that Council- men William Cullen and Vincent Strumolo and Mayor Nuccio Pico were "buying support" by favor- ing the budget revisions. Cullen, Strumolo and Pico are running for office in the May 9 Commis- sion election.

Westpy said, "Mayor, I believe you and I had a slight discussion of this measure and you, at that time, led me to believe you were not going to support the measure."

To Cullen, Westpy charged that amendments "border on hypocrisy". He said Cullen was earlier so eager to let plans for em- ployee raises rest with the new commission.

The total amount added to the budget as a result of the amend- ments is \$112,995.

The grand total to be raised is \$2,442,252, with anticipated re- venues in the amount of \$1,469, 439, up from last year's figure of \$1,265,049.

The municipal budget is up over last year's figure by \$371,447. The tax rate is \$4.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate last year was \$4.14.

Recently included in the bud- get is a \$20,500 donation to the newly - created Parking Author- ity.



"YOU'RE A PUNK!" — Joe Fornarotto, 523 Union Avenue, was one of several angry residents who cornered Councilman Robert Westpy in the hallway of Town Hall this week. Shaking his fist at Westpy, Fornarotto denounced the council- man after the official voted against amendments to the 1967 budget.

SUNDAY IS EASTER

Church Celebrations to Tell Joys of the Resurrection

Easter, the joyful and solemn celebration commemorating the resurrection of Jesus, will be ob- served this Sunday in Christian churches throughout the world.

Traditional music by the great composers will be combined with more modern works to signify the end of Lent, the season of fasting and prayer, and the be- ginning of the liturgical cycle.

Local churches have scheduled additional and special services for Holy Week and Easter Sun- day.

St. Peter's

Masses on Holy Thursday will be held at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Following the evening Mass, the Blessed Sacrament will be car- ried in solemn procession to the Repository.

The Stations of the Cross will be at 3 p.m. Good Friday. The Liturgy of Good Friday will take place at 7 p.m.

The Easter Vigil will be Satur- day night starting at 11 p.m. and

will include the blessing of the new fire and Easter Candle.

Masses on Easter Monday will be at the usual hours.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian

On Maundy Thursday, the ser- vice of Holy Communion will be- gin at 8 p.m. conducted by the Rev. John M. Noble.

On Good Friday, the Minister- ium of the Belleville Council of Christian Churches will hold un- ion services at the church at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Donald Blume, chaplain, at Clara Maass Hos- pital, as the speaker.

Dr. Theodore A. Rath, presi- dent of Bloomfield College, will be the guest preacher at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Easter Sunday.

All three choirs will partici- pate. Music will include "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" by Williams, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" by Kirk and "The Whole

(Continued On Page 2)

Pageant Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline. Those interested young ladies who would like to vie for the Cherry Blossom Queen crown have only a day remaining to enter the annual beauty pageant.

The event is being sponsored by the local Jaycees. The pag- eant will be held April 29 at Belleville High School.

There are scholarship prizes which total \$875 to be awarded to the three top winners. Miss Cherry Blossom 1967 will also have the opportunity to enter the Miss New Jersey Contest.

Last week the Jaycees pre- sented programs at the high school and at Clara Maass Nurs- ing School on entrance require- ments for the pageant.

Fine Opportunities

"By using this method," Joe Peterson, a Jaycee spokesman said, "most of the town's eligi- ble young ladies are aware of the fine opportunity offered by this interesting program."

The following requirements must be met by entrants:

She must be a Belleville resi- dent or attends school here.

She must be single and been never married.

She must be at least 18 years old, but not over 25.

She must be a high school gradu- ate by September this year.

Applications are available at the following Belleville stores: Royal Shop-Rite, A&P Stores, Jol- ly Cleaners, Flowerama, Kond- reck Studios and W. T. Grants.

According to Peterson, "The local Jaycees sponsor the annu- al parade and beauty pageant as a means of bringing favor- able publicity to the town, thus promoting civic pride."

Completing Details

The Jaycees are completing de- tails in preparation for next month's arrival of the town's (Continued On Page 2)

Pantry Pizza To Hold Party

The Pantry Pizza, 258 Wash- ington Avenue, Belleville, is hav- ing a birthday party Saturday for Girl Scout Troop 961.

Girl Scouts throughout the na- tion are celebrating their 55th anniversary.

Anthony Lardiere, owner of Pantry Pizza, also extended the party invitation to other Belle- ville troops. The free soda and pizza event will be held in the afternoon.

Fairway Avenue resident's hopes to maintain the one fami- ly home residential character of their area have not yet been aban- doned.

The fight against a proposal to construct a 260 unit garden apartment complex on an 11-acre tract in Fairway Avenue will con- tinue. Despite a Superior Court ruling which would permit Pin- neas and Tamburro, Kearny le- velopers to begin construction of the apartments, qualified sou- ces disclosed that an appeal has been filed with the Superior Court Appellate Division in a last ditch attempt to stop the apartment complex from settling in Fair- way Avenue.

The Board of Adjustment and the Council had given their en- dorsement of the proposal on grounds that apartment dwelling would be best suited for the land.

Charles Barbone, the Fairway Avenue homeowner who is lead- ing the court revolt against Belle- ville's approval of the apart- ments maintains that the develop- ers could erect 49 one - family homes instead. This, he said, would insure the residential char- acter, and uphold property values.

Legal briefs are expected to be filed with the Appellate Division Soraiano will defend Belleville

torney is Lawrence Schwartz,

with the Superior Court Appellate Division to stop the complex. He claims apartments would be a kiss of death on the residential character of the neighborhood.

DON'T LOOK NOW — This parcel of land off Fairway Avenue may become the site for 260 garden apartment units if Pinne- as and Tamburro, Kearny developers have their way. A Fairway Avenue resident has filed an appeal

Deficient Parking Endangers Belleville's Business Health



PARKING CONGESTION — During even- ing hours Belleville's business district is more than diffi- cult — it's practically impossible.

FOR THE BIRDS!

Proposed Pigeon Code Ruffles Feathers of Residents & Officials

The pigeon population of this community is responsible for a three-cornered hassle here which is expected to become even more complicated at Monday evening's Town Council caucus session.

Directly involved in the unusual intrigue includes about two dozen pigeon fan- ciars, represented by Robert Thaler, who lives at Tappan Avenue; Dr. Gerson L. Ram, local health officer, and the council itself.

The problem concerns a proposal by the governing board to adopt an amend- ment to the sanitation ordinance which would set restrictions for the housing of pigeons in Belle- ville.

The code has drawn criticism from both pigeon devotees and Dr. Ram, but for starkly op- posite reasons. Pigeon lovers seem to feel the provisions in the code are too restrictive while Dr. Ram contends that the ordinance is ineffectual.

Dr. Ram is expected to ap- pear before Monday's council meeting to protest adoption of the code, demanding that further "health restrictions" be incor- porated into the new law. Dr. Ram seems to feel that pigeons are a definite health hazard and claims many are disease carriers.

This opinion is being stanch- ly contested by Thaler and his contingent of pigeon fanciers.

The amendment to the ordi- nance reads: "No rabbits, pigeons (excepting homing or racing pigeons while training and racing under the su- pervisions of trainers or owners) chickens, duck, geese or other fowl or poultry shall be allowed to run or fly at large in the town of Belleville, but shall be confined to a suitable chicken house or coop with an enclosed runway."

"Such house or coop shall be thoroughly cleaned at least once a week, and more often, if the Department of Health so requires. No part of the house or coop shall be less than 30 - feet from the nearest line of any building occupied by human beings, wheth- er for dwelling or store or office buildings."

Appearing before the council with a group of homing pigeon owners, Thaler said that their's was a suitable hobby. He said (Continued On Page 2)

Local Industry Gets Contract

Walter Kidde & Company Inc., Belleville, has been awarded a contract by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Al- abama, to design and build two 40-pound thrust monopropellant hydrazine engines.

According to Jerome L. Raffal- dini, Kidde group vice president, these engines will be used in a series of high altitude perfor- mance tests at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center will conduct the tests with Kidde's assistance.

Kidde is a leading supplier of gas generators and reaction con- trol systems.



PIGEON DEFENDER — Robert Thaler of Tappan Avenue presents evidence to the Town Council to support his contention that homing pigeons are not disease carriers. The council is planning to adopt an amendment to the sanitation code which would set restrictions regarding the housing of pigeons.

Risoli Seeks To Revive Rabies Control Program

Ralph A. Risoli, town regis- trar of vital statistics, and a po- tential candidate in the May 9 Commission election said the ra- bies control program and clinic has been abandoned since the beginning of 1966.

Risoli scoffed at allegations by town officials that lack of funds was responsible for dropping the program.

Bruno Pays \$50 Fine For Zoning Violation

John Bruno of 24 Washing- ton Street, Belleville, was assessed \$50 in Municipal Court for illegal storage of inoperable vehicles on his property.

Magistrate Edward J. Abrom- son fined Bruno after hearing a complaint made by Vincent Mus- taccio, acting building inspec- tor.

It is unlawful to store inoper- able vehicles in a residential zone.

"The fact is that there was \$2,500 left in this fund as of December, 1966," he said.

As a candidate aspiring to office of commissioner, Risoli said he has become "intimately as- sociated with this program." He said his platform will include the re-establishment of the rabis control program and clinic "on a more comprehensive and effect- ive basis."

"I am of the firm conviction that the present dog license fee of \$4. can be reduced, and also be able to give every pet owner a prepaid rabies immu- nization through authorized veter- inarian without any additional cost. Such a program has been stifled by our present town of- ficials while other neighboring municipalities have had such pro- grams in effect for sometime," Risoli said.

Off-Street Lots Seen As Solution

The core of Belleville's shop- ping district will face fiscal ruin if sufficient parking facili- ties are not quickly forthcoming.

That dire prediction was made by Harry T. French, executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce, who reviewed the town's multi - faceted parking puzzle which hopefully will be solved by the newly appointed Parking Authority.

"As far as I'm concerned the first job that the parking author- ity must accomplish is to deter- mine where the congested areas of town are," French said.

"That," the chamber of com- merce director added coyly, "should take 10 minutes."

He noted that once the areas of difficulty are pinpointed, the authority should set its sights on developing off - street parking facilities.

HEART OF CONGESTION

One of Belleville's most con- gested areas, French said, is Washington Avenue between Wil- liams Street and Rutgers Street. This well travelled thoroughfare catches not only local traffic but also accommodates out of town cars bound for Newark, Bloom- field, Jersey City and New York.

This major artery serves the heart of commerce in Belleville. Whether this section will plunge into a financial decline will be determined by expediency ample parking is provided.

That the seven month old park- ing authority has not produced any results since its inception is a cause for concern for shoppers and store keepers as well. The re- cently appropriated \$20,500 gift to the authority by the Town Council will provide the impetus for an immediate parking study.

John Caruso, secretary of the authority said his organization had been waiting for the council to dedicate money for the park- ing program. He said the author- ity is now financially ready to "start moving ahead."

METERS DON'T WORK

One problem which the cham- ber feels "deserves the commu- nity's immediate investigation is the report that more than 50 per- cent of the parking meters in Belleville do not work.

"Either the meter won't ac- cept a coin, or it will take the coin and not register time on the meter," French said.

He noted other cases have shown shoppers placing five cents in a meter for an hour's parking and only be credited for 12 mi- nutes. Then there are those met- ers which are simply torn apart and have been allowed to remain that way for over two years; (Continued On Page 2)



PARKING METER? — This in- effectual parking meter in Belleville's busy Washington Avenue is one of far too many that do not operate in town.

Local Libraries Close Good Friday Week-end

Both the main library and the Silver Lake branch of the Belle- ville Public Library will be closed Good Friday, and Saturday.

Pigeon

(Continued From Page 1)

he could produce evidence that their operation was not a hazard to public health.

Thaler was not happy with the 30 foot requirement set between housing for pigeons and buildings occupied by humans. He said the lot sizes in Belleville are so small that a 30 foot requirement would be a hardship. He suggested a 25 foot minimum.

Referring to himself and his congregation of pigeon fanciers, Thaler said, "We do not like to be made to feel like second class citizens because of our hobby."

He hinted that if any further measures are taken to restrict their hobby the group would take "further steps" to protect themselves.

Thaler said the contention that all pigeons are the same is false. He compared street pigeons and homing pigeons to other animals which are characteristic because of their breeding.

He said pedigree pigeons are worth an average of \$50 or more a bird. He said this adds up to a substantial investment.

"Just as there is a difference between a mongrel and, say, a pure bred German Shepherd, so is there the same difference with street pigeons and homing

pigeons.

Condemning reports that pigeons are able to defecate as they fly, Thaler told the council this is not true.

"Just as human beings are unable to defecate while they are running," Thaler informed the governing officials bluntly, "neither are pigeons able while they fly."

Unless Dr. Ram's recommendations are incorporated into the code after tonight's meeting, the council is expected to adopt the new amendment Monday night at its regular session.

Pageant

(Continued From Page 1)

cherry blossom display in Branch Brook Park. Each year Jaycees sponsor a week of festivities to "bring attention to the favorable name to which we have become known: Belleville, the cherry blossom town," according to

Peterson.

The week starts April 16 with a parade featuring dozens of bands and floats. The parade will also give the public the opportunity to see the ten finalists who will compete for the title of Miss Cherry Blossom.

Churches

(Continued From Page 1)

Bright World Rejoices" by Hill. Miss Pamela Coon will sing "Hosanna" by Granier at 11 a.m. At the 9:30 a.m. service, the Junior Choir will offer "Christ The Lord Is Risen" by Haydn-Brahms.

Wesley Methodist

The traditional three-hour service for Good Friday will be held at Christ Episcopal Church from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The union service will be at First Methodist Presbyterian Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the Park near the bridge



ATTENTION PET OWNERS



Do You Want Your Pet To Suffer Or Have Kindness . . . In Case It Is Lost?

Belleville is calling for bids for services for the taking into custody and impounding of all stray or lost dogs and cats.

Nothing in the specifications bans a commercial dog pound from bidding for the contract. Should a commercial pound be the successful bidder your lost pet may be sold to a laboratory where it will suffer.

As taxpayers you help support dog wardens. It is your responsibility to see that the contract is carefully placed with a humane organization. Animals cannot make their own plea for mercy and protection, but you can intercede for them.

The Associated Humane Society of New Jersey is humanely operated. It is the best equipped humane shelter in the area, a non-profit organization, and the only shelter in the area endorsed by the Humane Society of the United States.

The Humane Animal Association of Belleville prefers seeing the contract awarded to a humanely operated shelter. Contact the town fathers let them know your preference, then come to the meeting at

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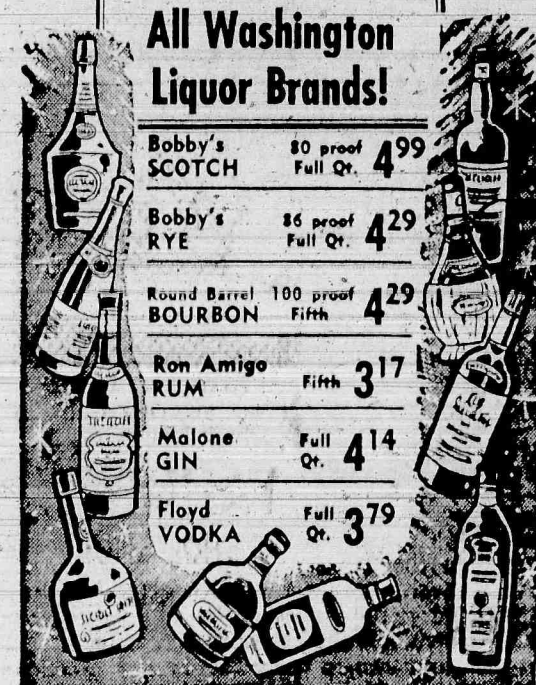
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Ron Amigo RUM Fifth 3.17

Malone GIN Full Qt. 4.14

Floyd VODKA Full Qt. 3.79



BUT WHERE'S OLD GLORY?
— Someone at Town Hall has become rather haphazard about flying the American flag over the municipal building. The banner recently does not seem to flutter high from the flagpole with any regularity. Residents are beginning to ask why not?

on the dead end street at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday morning. The Rev. Lawrence H. Richards, superintendent of the Eastern District of the North New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church will be the speaker. At 9:30 a.m., church school will be held for nursery through 6 grades only. Morning worship will be at 11 a.m.

Parking

(Continued From Page 1)

French said. "Broken meters, not only re-

fect a revenue lost to the town, but also makes a citizen frustrated and apprehensive. After searching through their pockets and purse for a coin, a parker might deposit the money in the meter only to find it inoperative. Then they suffer the annoyance of not knowing whether they will get a ticket or not."

French said the out-towners faced with incompetent parking meters must get the impression that Belleville is a run down at the heel community. "This is not the image we want to create," French said.

FOUR YEAR LIFE

Since the life of a parking meter is approximately four years, the chamber recommended that the town purchase new meters for the community. The next step, the chamber suggested, would be for the yearly appropriation for one fourth of the total cost of new parking meters so that completely new meters could be purchased every four years.

Reflecting on the future business life in Belleville, French

said, "Residents are beginning to realize that the waste of time and inconvenience spent searching for parking spaces in Belleville can be avoided by simply driving to Nutley, for example, to shop, where there is less of a parking problem."

Regarding broken meters, French said, some parkers are now aware of where these meters exist and take advantage of all-day parking. This has become a source of constant ag-

gravation to shop owners. Off-street parking is the answer, French said. "It should not be tossed off lightly as a dream, when it could become a practical reality. There is available land which could well serve to eliminate Belleville's parking trouble spots."

Caruso said the authority has already found land for off-street parking and plans are to map out a parking scheme for the community.



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at Eastertime

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Season's Greetings

As Spring awakens and the land grows mellow, let us celebrate the Holy Days of Easter and Passover with a fervent hope for peace in the world and more brotherhood in the hearts of men. May your festive season be enjoyable and rewarding.



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New School Calendar

Several American colleges and universities have recently announced they were changing over to a new academic calendar. The new system is called the 4-14 calendar year and provides for two approximately four-month semesters and one month-long interim period.

The interim period is the novel feature of the new school calendar. From the first part of January (after Christmas holidays) until the end of that month students are assigned specific projects or enroll in interim courses. The interim course is designed to cover as much work in one month as a semester's work in

that course.

The projects will give colleges and students far greater freedom to pursue special fields of study, to carry out concentrated research and follow their own initiative. The system offers the advantage of completing the first semester before Christmas holidays.

The first semester would begin early in September and end late in December. January would be set aside for interim courses and projects. The last semester would begin in February and close at the end of May. The new academic calendar offers many advantages.

The Opera

Every so often we read the lament of some art lover who painfully describes the lack of appreciation of the arts in the United States. This is a proper criticism of the modern American culture and society, but in one field at least, the critics miss the points. That is in the field of opera.

The main reason most Americans would not support opera — if it made its appearance in their towns — is because most of it is obsolete. Today we have more diversified forms of entertainment.

The stories of most of our operas are considerably limited, in knowledge and

learning. Some are still entertaining but the plots in many center around gods, sacred rings, witches, curses, demons, magic swords, etc. That has lost some of its sting in 1967.

There are operas which still retain all the great appeals, in story, beautiful music — real entertainment and enjoyment for all. But they are the exception. And even these are limited by stage techniques. For these reasons, the old-style European opera will never be transplanted to America en masse, since they are not a historical heritage and must stand on their own entertainment merits.

Choosing Sides On China

The mystery of what is going on inside China has left the rest of the world little information on which to base China policies. In the State Department itself there is wide disagreement as to how this country should react, or plan to react, to the present situation.

One group holds that victory by Mao Tse-tung is preferable to a victory by moderates opposing him. They reach this conclusion because they fear a victory by moderates will mean a realignment of Russia and China, a move which would greatly strengthen the world Communist front.

Others feel no such realignment is possible for some time and hope for defeat or the ouster of Mao. They say his policies are almost certain to bring the United States and China into mortal conflict in

the next ten to fifteen years and that any development which checks his power or turns him out of office is preferable to that grim prospect.

The weight of reason seems to be in favor of the second interpretation. If Mao's policies prevail, China will continue to plan on war with the United States and prepare such a "necessary" war to accomplish Chinese goals. Mao has repeatedly said he can afford to lose several hundred million people in a clash with the United States.

Considering the exposed state of U. S. cities and industry, if he or those following his policies and strategy eventually have ICBM's at their disposal, the United States will find itself in a very dangerous situation.

Who Wins

Any citizen with a respectable address or who is on any professional or consumer list periodically receives all sorts of solicitations concerning prizes. And most of the time he isn't required to purchase anything.

Cards, trips all over the world, thousands of dollars in cash and various other things constitute the prizes. There are so many contests one wonders—from time to time—why he doesn't hear about more winners.

Do you know someone nearby, a neighbor or acquaintance who has won one of the hundred - thousand - dollar contests? Those who know winners seem to be few

and far between. Yet there are more and more contests and one wonders whether all this money is actually given away, or if most of it is and whether it is given away on a fair chance basis as claimed.

The Federal Trade Commission, or some agency acting in the public's interest, should provide proper supervision of publicly-announced contests to insure that the rules, prizes and conditions match claims. One does not have to go back far to recall frauds Madison Avenue commercialists put over on millions of Americans in the era of the television quiz programs.

Bobby Dodd

One of the great football coaches stepped down as head coach at Georgia Tech recently after thirty-six years with the team. In 22 years as head coach he won 156 games and lost 54, went to thirteen bowls, winning nine—eight straight.

But the won-loss record of Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech is not what made him one of the nation's outstanding sports figures. He was one of the few major college football coaches who still believed the game should be fun for the players, in practice sessions.

Thus he seldom held heavy, rough scrimmages and he usually wore a smile as he supervised workouts on the field. Nor did he automatically turn away small men who came to play, and Tech teams often featured small but excellent backs — who performed feats no one

else thought they could.

So highly was Dodd respected that when he voluntarily decided to give up coaching school officials let him name his successor. His assistant and every fellow coach in the tough southeastern conference went on record as saying no other coach could achieve such results with an easy-going manner.

If ever the term southern gentleman could be attributed to a football coach, Bobby Dodd of the Yellow Jackets deserved that title. His retiring words were that he would have won only half his games this year had he stayed on — so tough was the schedule, so much lighter the talent. This took the pressure off his successor immediately; it was typical of Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech. (In 1966 his team was 9-1)

Easter Seals

The 1967 Easter Seal campaign interests all good citizens. Helping crippled children is one of the more rewarding things we can do in our efforts to help our fellow-man.

In most states a volunteer organization enthusiastically conducts the Easter Seal sale each year.

A number of children walk today be-

cause of the existence of this organization and its work in past years. We solicit the attention of our readers to the present Easter Seal drive and recommend they support the effort in behalf of crippled children if financially able to do so.

It is always best to make your contribution to someone you know, a local person if possible, to be sure it is used as intended.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suggestions Offered To Control Tax Bite

To the Editor:

In these times of inflation and higher living costs, the increase in the tax rates in many parts of the state has become unbearable.

In some areas, the burden is just too much. Many cities and towns now find themselves in trouble.

How long will the people continue to sweat it is only a matter of time since their wells have run dry.

There is an answer to this problem that no new programs can cure. There is no other way. I am offering a plan for the politicians to consider.

The elimination of personnel department at the hall of records created by the spoils system under the Democratic administration for the faithful. It serves no useful purpose and is a waste of the taxpayer's money.

Under a Republican Board of Freeholders, the county got by without this lemon for over 50 years.

All paid toll highways such as the Holland Tunnel belong to the people. The money should be equally divided by the states of New York and New Jersey for tax relief.

This can be done if both the governors of New York and New Jersey agree to make the move, and take over its operation.

The Port of New York Authority, which has been recklessly spending this money for other purposes should be abolished.

The 37 per cent sales tax approved without the consent of the people should be amended. It brings in over \$200 million per year and costs millions to collect, returning to each city the crumbs.

If it is to continue each city should collect the tax and keep the entire amount.

It would help to keep the taxes down and the people would do more spending in their own community.

A percentage of the income tax collected by Uncle Sam should be returned to each state, instead of donating billions to many unfriendly nations.

The people should unite together behind this plan and strongly protest the new pay roll tax now being considered which would take another bite out of their take home pay, and the new toll road in South Jersey area which would benefit the turnpike authority and cost an extra one hundred dollars per year to use.

The State of California has no toll highways. Yet they have the best roads in the country.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street
Belleville, New Jersey

Golden Wants Honesty To the Editor:

One had but to read two articles in Friday's Newark News concerning the profligacy of governmental administration to become concerned over the travesty and waste permitted and even encouraged by public officials.

When a Thai business man hits U.S. waste for "... handing out all kinds of money to countries like Thailand, Vietnam and others so that the politicians in those countries can stuff their pockets."

When Newark's poverty fighters select a resort to train in an atmosphere that constitutes stunting poor amid plenty, at a bill of \$2,500, the profits from which will accrue to the hosteler, who by strange chance happens to be a state senator of the same party as that of those handing out this largess, for what seems more a junket than a seminar.

Old - timers remembering the scrupulous adherence to the principles of simple honesty and common decency that abounded in this area during the reign of "clean government" under the leadership of men like Arthur Vanderbilt, Seely and Dr. Clee, ponder the wide deviation from the ethics and integrity that placed the public's interest above any other consideration.

A return to the old standards would be most welcome.

Respectfully,
James R. Golden
62 Tappan Avenue
Belleville

Fairleigh to Open Center in Mexico Starting Next July

Dr. Peter Sammartino, chancellor of Fairleigh Dickinson University, announces that beginning with the summer of 1967, the University will establish a Mexican Studies Center at Cuernavaca, Mexico. Cuernavaca, known as the "city of eternal spring," is the center of a rich historical and archeological region. Dr. George E. Nelson, formerly dean of libraries at Fairleigh Dickinson, will be director.

The first unit will be a six-week summer session from July 3 to August 12, and will carry six college credits. Areas of study will include surveys of the historical, economic, sociological and cultural aspects of Mexico.

Cars To Debut At Auto Show

At the International Auto Show, a host of automobiles and specialty vehicles will be on view for the first time April 1 - 9 at the New York Coliseum.

Each year, the International Auto Show has been the medium used by United States and foreign automobile manufacturers to introduce their new mid - year models.

World and American debuts, will include: the first public showing of a new Lincoln limousine; an Oldsmobile experimental vehicle, yet to be named; the premiere Eastern display of the Pontiac Firebird Skydiver; the Mach II Mustang; the Rambler Westerner; the Dodge Deora; the Barracuda Formula SK, an experimental Plymouth; and the LeGrand Marquise Mercury.

U. S. manufacturers will also unveil a number of surprise premieres which will not be announced until the opening of the show.

The overseas exhibitions also will be showing much that is new. These include the Porsche Targa, the Lamborghini Miura, a new Toyota 2000GT, an Aston Martin DBS w-seater coupe, the Sunbeam Arrow, the Saab Sonett II, the Fiat 124 Wagon and 850 Spider and the Mercedes - Benz newest version of the 250SL.

The Sunbeam Arrow of Simca, Rootes, the Porsche Targa cabriolet and two models of the TVR, a British firm, will be making American premieres. Revised versions of the MG and other British Motor Corporation vehicles typify the entire imported car scene.

No Escape Plan In Apollo Capsule

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told a Senate Space Committee the three U.S. astronauts in the Apollo space capsule had no emergency escape plan. An escape hatch that can be opened in two seconds is being designed.

NEW SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

Murray The K Introducing Visual Effects to 'Happening'

A novel mixed format will be introduced by Murray the K in the presentation of his Easter show, "Music in the Fifth Dimension." This unique theatrical event combining multi - visual effects with live music performances will run on a continuous show basis for nine days, beginning this Saturday through April 2 at the RKO 58th Street Theatre in midtown Manhattan at Third Avenue and 58th Street.

An originator in the field of applying visual effects to music in order to gain an environmental impact, Murray the K will bring the concept of "total entertainment" into a theater for the first time.

Among the plans for the staging of the show are two 14-foot screens to the right and left of stage front. On these will be projected closed circuit TV close-ups of each act as it is actually performing. This device will afford every person in the theatre a front row seat and front row involvement.

Throughout the show, moving pictures will be projected on a huge screen at rear stage. The films, currently in preparation, will depict the performing acts in a milieu other than that of the stage as well as supplying abstract and definitive interpretations of song content.

To insure the optimum total environment effect, the theater is being specially equipped for the production with a new projection system and the best sound system.

A balanced life includes work, recreation, meditation and study.

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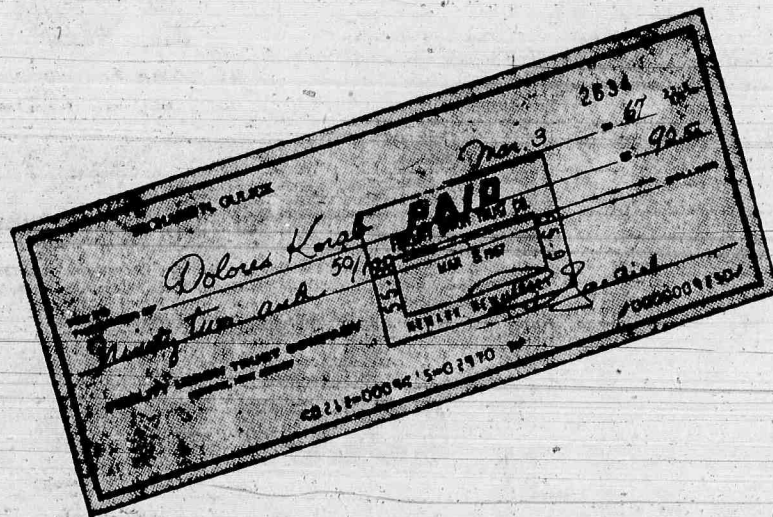
He calls all of us by our first name too (though, he's having a little trouble lately — we're growing so fast). We're small enough to know your name, not just your badge number.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY
Joan M. Worden
Director
PINE CLEANER
INFORMATION
CENTER

Garage getting you down? If your garage is good for nothing — including the family car — organize a family clean-up team and see how effective a garage can be.

1. Be daring with your throw-away operation. You'll be surprised how many products you intended to use are too old to be efficient or have evaporated in cans or bottles.

2. Make a clean sweep of the garage with the biggest broom you can find. Use a snow shovel for a dustpan.

3. After the sweep-up, mop the floor with a pine oil cleaner — disinfectant. This treatment degreases, disinfects and deodorizes all at once. Then use the hose. Remember to hose down after sweeping — if you use the hose before you've swept up, you'll have mud puddles from the dust and dirt.

4. Short of hanging up the car, get as many items off the garage floor as possible.

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BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

As if it did not stir up enough controversy already, the construction of the New York Trade Centre now has the broadcasting fraternity in a turmoil.

Presently all broadcasting antennas are on the Empire State building, because it is the highest suitable structure for this purpose. The towers of the Trade Centre Building are going to be much higher. The higher a transmitting antenna, the larger the radius of reception. Engineers have predicted that wide sections would have serious reception difficulties, due to the higher trade center towers if the Empire State Building will be used in the future. They also predict difficulties in some sections if there will be a change to the Trade Center, because of interference from the Empire State Building. It has to be either one or the other, both of which would be bad for some people.

What, ever finally will happen, we in this vicinity in New Jersey in all probability will not suffer. Because of the increased height, we should expect better reception. Since the transmitting antenna location of the Trade Center Building is different, it would probably be necessary to re-orientate the receiving antennas, which would keep a lot of service-men plenty busy for quite a while. This is still much better than being blacked out, as it has been predicted to happen to part of Westchester County and all the way into Connecticut, not to speak of large portions of New York City proper.

Negotiations and law suits are in full swing. In spite of all the obstacles, it appears that the Port Authority is firmly determined to build the Trade Center, come what may. In reply to a number of people who lately asked whether to buy these articles from an advertising agency, we would like to state that this column is written by the person (Max Beck) whose picture heads this column, and has been written every week for 20 years.

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

Segregation

(Continued From Page 3)

considers an internal policy of an independent nation. If other African states were friendly toward South Africa, Gryffenberg said he didn't see the logic of distant nations "stirring up unrest."

He mentioned export and import statistics between South Africa and the continent's black countries to substantiate his contention. He told how South African doctors and agriculturalists were aiding nations as distant as Algiers — "a country supposedly in which a South African could never set foot."

With respect to Rhodesia, Gry-

ffenberg said South Africa refused to join in the trade embargo requested by Great Britain. "We consider this as strictly a matter between Britain and Rhodesia. If we were to stop trade with Rhodesia, it would be tantamount to taking sides in what we believe is an internal matter between those two nations."

Gryffenberg asked the Rotarians "to keep in mind that South Africa is not a country that gained its independence today, yesterday or even 10 years ago. Nor are we a country that gained its independence because of the feverous withdrawal of colonial powers. We gained our independence in the early century because we had developed a sense of national responsibility."

NOW ASSISTANT MANAGER

Insurance Firm Promotes Volk

Ronald Volk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volk of 61 Crestwood Avenue, Belleville, has been appointed assistant manager of Mutual of New York's Walter Bancroft agency in Manhattan.

He will be responsible for man power recruiting and administration of the company's life insurance training program in assigned areas in the agency area.

Since joining MONY more than three years ago, Volk has specialized in life and health insurance planning for families and businessmen. He has consistently qualified for company sales honors and currently ranks among the top 25 percent of MONY's 4,000-man national field force.

He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

After graduating from Belleville High School, Volk earned a B.S. degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

'Behavioral Scientist' On Motor Vehicle Staff

The Division of Motor Vehicles has announced the appointment of Dr. Salvatore Imbrogno of Trenton to the position of "behavioral scientist."

Dr. Imbrogno's employment comes as a result of recommendations made by the Governor's Committee on Accident Prevention Clinics. The Governor's Committee highlighted its report with a recommendation that a trained person be hired and that he be directly responsible to the Director for application of existing scientific knowledge to motor vehicle programs and for carrying out studies of future needs.

Happiness adds up to different things for different persons.

Men's Basketball League Hold Spirited Play-Offs

As the hotly contested Recreation Mens Basketball League entered into the first round of the sudden death playoffs there was some of the best basketball of the season.

Playoffs were re-arranged from the original plan because three teams had finished in a dead heat for fourth place.

During the games the second place Gardens showed their real class by taking the B.P.S.C. No. 2 64 - 47. Except for the first quarter, in which the B.P.S.C. No. 2 finished an even 8-8 with the Gardens, it was the Gardens all the way. The Gardens' cause was greatly aided by the fantastic 30 point scoring of Harry James.

Ray Barrett put in 14 points, Bob Paterson 11 points, Rodger Wilson 5 points and Richard Bureaus 4 points, Robert Haug and David Sheldon made plays.

REAL BATTLE
Third place Stashes had a real battle with the Trojans in their game. At the quarter the Trojans were up one, at the half Stashes were up one, at the three quarters the Trojans were again up, this time by two and then Stashes found some new energy to end the game 57 - 54 knocking the Trojans out of the playoff.

Frank Annichiarico with 19 points was the high man for the Stashes. He was aided by Richie Longo with 16, Mike Liloia 14,

Bob Laird 4 and Mike Sandameno 4 as well as play makers Nick DelGuercio and Larry Latore.

For the Trojans it was Leo Bunion with 19, Mack Abernathy with 15, Bob Myers 11, Ralph Greco 5, Clinton Taylor and Buzz Willis with 2 each.

The mighty Robsons, League Champs, were felled in the first

round of the playoffs by a charged up Zig Zag team. Robsons trailed each quarter and just couldn't assemble sufficient drive to catch up.

For the losing cause George Davitt scored 14, Pat McGinley and Bob Caulfield had 5 each, John Hendrickson put in 10 and Bill Hercek accounted for 4.

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Last summer this 7½ AMP, 115 Volt, 2-speed GENERAL ELECTRIC 6500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER sold out at \$195.95! Factory Production this winter made a limited quantity available at

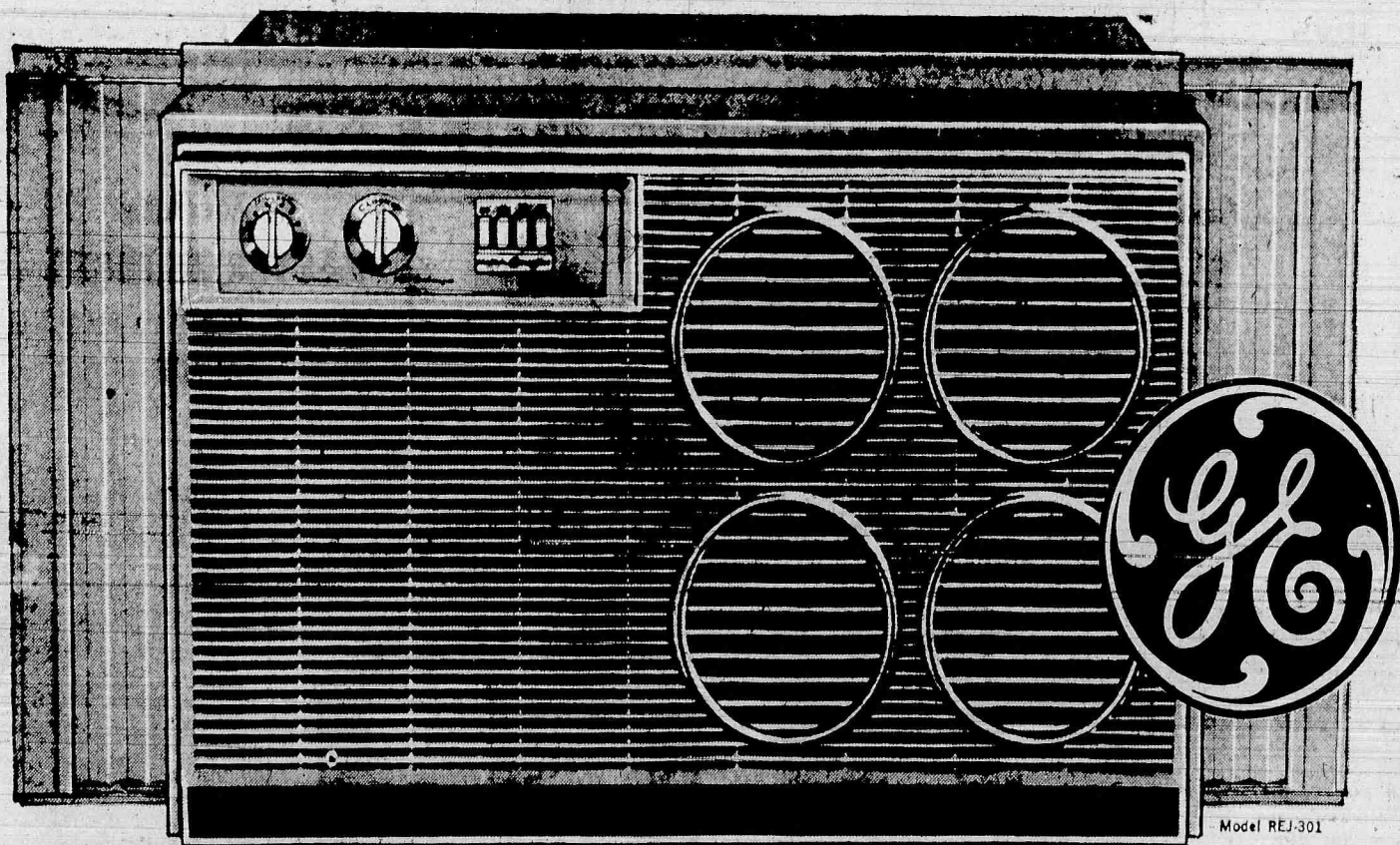
Come summer and you'll be trying to buy one of these! Why wait? Your family can enjoy breathing fresh, filtered, clean air now, avoiding our air pollution problem! See the GE dealer nearest you, listed below—have him put one of these plus-powered General Electric units in your car—carry it home—and install it yourself (no waiting for an expensive installation). This GE air conditioner is factory-equipped with a special Easy-Mount Kit and slide-out side panels for do-it-yourself installations. A sellout at the original price of \$195.95... it's a rare "think-ahead" buy at \$169.95! But—no more after these are gone—so hurry!

Cools above-average-size bedrooms! Plugs into any adequate 115-V. appliance outlet! AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT has 10 comfort settings! 2 fan speeds—or fan-only for ventilation! No roar with GE silent rotary compressor! DEHUMIDIFIES as it cools! NO-DRAFT air-directors!

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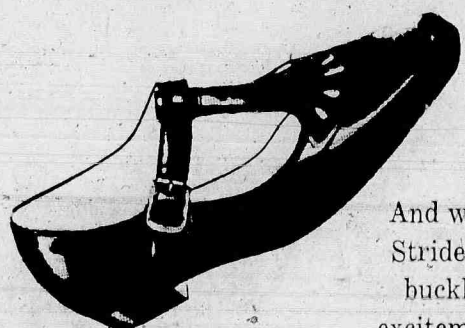
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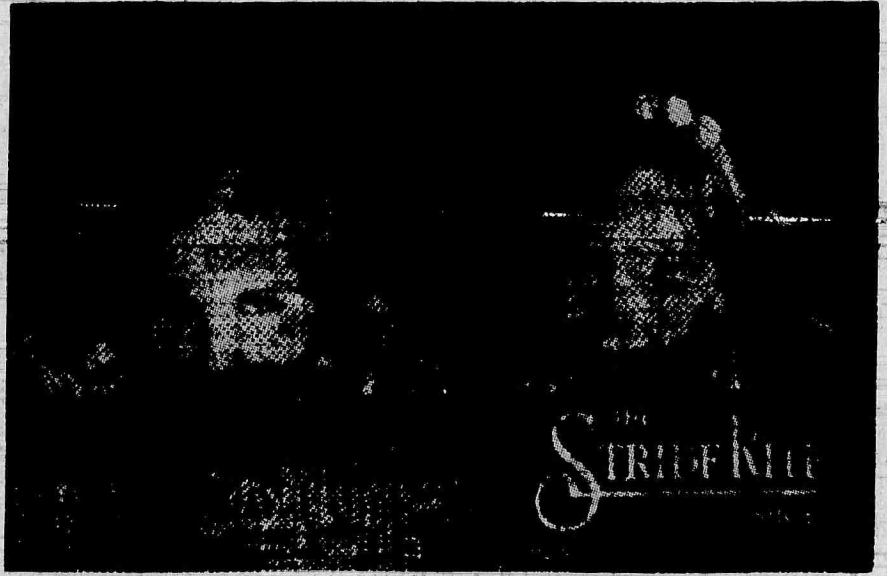
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A Girl FOR Easter



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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Marilyn Tutza Is Married To Thomas F. Goldrick

Miss Marilyn Tutza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tutza of 170 Malone Avenue, Belleville, became the bride February 4 of Thomas F. Goldrick, son of Mrs. Mary Goldrick of 156 Milton Avenue, Nutley, and the late William Goldrick.

The Rev. Francis A. Ignacino performed the afternoon ceremony in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. A reception followed at the Belleville Elks Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire styled white velvet gown with a satin train. Her headpiece was a satin hat with a short veil and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. William Lindner of Pequannock, cousin of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Frank Tutza Jr., sister-in-law of the bride from Bricktown, and Miss Mary Ann Bilinsky, cousin of the bride from Lyndhurst. They were

gowned in Empire styled dresses featuring royal blue velvet tops and light blue crepe skirts. They carried old fashioned bouquets of blue tinted roses.

Michael Goldrick, brother of the groom was best man. Ushering were Mr. Tutza and Robert Ferris of Nutley.

Mrs. Tutza chose a turquoise beaded dress and coat with matching accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a pink silk jacket dress with matching accessories.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Mrs. Goldrick is employed by the Davis Company, Newark. Mr. Goldrick, a former marine, is with Dorfman Electric, Nutley. They will make their home at 238 Branch Brook Drive.

It is always difficult to work when you have something else on your mind.



JANE WITTEK

Name Jane Wittek To Honor's List At Beaver College

Jane Wittek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wittek, of 93 Belmont Street, Belleville, has been cited for her academic achievement at Beaver College.

Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of the college, announced today. Miss Wittek has been named a member of the Dean's Honor List. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a grade-point ratio of 2.5 or better out of a possible 3.0 for one semester. A senior at Beaver, Miss Wittek is majoring in mathematics. She is a graduate of Belleville high school. Co-advisor of the synchronized swim club at Beaver, Miss Wittek is also a member of the math club.

You can get into lots of trouble sometimes by repeating what you hear someone say.

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667-1017Mrs. Angela Scaltrito
PL 9-9190

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

POSTPONED CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas and best wishes to Sgt. Phil Tritpody of Lodi, N.J., and his fiancée, Carol Gesario of Jerome St. Belleville. Sgt. Tritpody just completed his tour of duty in Germany. After three years of service, this was his first Christmas at home. A welcome home party was prepared including a Christmas tree and all the trimmings on March 4, 1967. Good Luck to the future Mr. and Mrs. Tritpody!!

After spending many years in Belleville on Branch Brook Drive, the Robert Highet's left to make their home in East Providence, Rhode Island. Accompanying them is their son, Danny who is enjoying his new home. Before leaving Belleville, Mrs. Highet (Rose) was taken out for dinner by a few close friends. Sharing the evening with her was Mrs. Dave (Phyllis) Hesford, Mrs. James (Joan) Rowe and Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia) Murray. The girls enjoyed dinner at Rod's Roadhouse in West Orange and also explored Admiral Ben Bow in Orange. Good luck and best wishes to you in your new home.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

Sorry to hear of John Kondreck spending so much time at Clara Maass Hospital. Kondreck, of Kondreck Studios - Washington Ave., will be there for awhile. We wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you back at the studio real soon.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. Gerard (Carol) Kennedy of Branch Brook Drive. Carol celebrated her birthday on Feb. 3 with her husband and children at home.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

A happy birthday to Mrs. Mary Cremons of Branch Brook Drive. Mary celebrated her birthday March 7 with members of her family and relatives at home.

Birthday Wishes are extended to Edmund Strat of Belle-Maid. Strat celebrated his birthday on March 11th. Happy Birthday.

Best wishes to Mrs. William Hood of Academy Street who celebrated her Ninety-third birthday February 27th.

Congratulations to Mrs. Angela Scaltrito on her selection as trea-

Maureen Manning Engaged to Marry Bruce Lukowiak

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Manning of Walnut Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Alice, to Bruce Andrew Lukowiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lukowiak of Academy Street. An August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mount Saint Dominic Academy, and Caldwell College, is with the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Belleville High School, was formerly with Prudential and is now studying at Rutgers University.



MISS MAUREEN MANNING

Newark. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Hadassah Meeting To Review Books

The Belleville - Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will meet this coming Monday, at 12:30 p.m., at Temple B'nai Israel, Nutley. Mrs. George Kapnick and Mrs. Harold Kirschenblut will review the works of Nobel prize winning

authors, S. J. Agnon and Nellie Sachs.

Mrs. Irving Blank of Nutley, chapter president, has announced that baby-sitting service will be provided.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

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Community Seminar Next Week

Mrs. Robert J. Citrino, past president of the Nutley Woman's Club, and Mrs. Owen Haveron, recording secretary of the Nutley Junior Woman's Club, will attend a seminar on community improvement at the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick Monday.

This seminar is designed to give the women's clubs and the junior women's clubs of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs the techniques on organizing and mobilizing their clubs for action to improve their communities.

The seminar on community improvement is being offered by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Bureau of Community Services, Rutgers — The State University, as a segment of the Community Improvement Program, a nationwide program sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The program is designed to a-



MRS. WILLIAM G. CANON FORMER DARLENE DIRIENZO

Canon-DiRienzo Nuptials Held At Vincent Methodist

rouse citizen awareness to community needs, effect community betterment by cooperative effort, encourage self-help in communities and encourage broad community participation in analyzing and solving community needs.

The program will last from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will include lectures and discussion on the meaning and scope of community improvement.

Vincent Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Darlene Judith DiRienzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiRienzo of 161 Birchwood Drive, Belleville, to William G. Canon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Canon of Saegertown, Pennsylvania. The Rev. David Follansbee performed the afternoon ceremony and a reception followed at Carbone's Restaurant, Harrison.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in silk peau de sole with a batteau neckline and long bridal point sleeves. The fitted bodice was trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. A wattleau train was attached to a waistline bow. Her headpiece was a spray of petals and seed pearls attached to a three tier veil of silk illusion. She carried eucharist lilies.

Miss June Barbara DiRienzo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and another sister, Miss Cheryl DiRienzo, was bridesmaid.

They wore floor length gowns of mauve moire cuffed at the neckline and sleeves. Their headpieces were lilac petals and pearls, encircled by silk illusion veils. Their bouquets were of green cymbidium orchids and lilac pom-poms.

Brother Best Man

Robert Canon, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's cousin, Jack San Giacomo of Portsmouth, Virginia, ushered.

Mrs. DiRienzo chose a sheath coat and dress ensemble of fuschia silk brocade with matching

STORK CLUB

Nicholas A. Speranza

A first child, a son, Nicholas Anthony was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anthony Speranza Sr. of 30 Watchung Avenue, Belleville, February 27 at Mountaintop Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was seven pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Speranza is the former Mary L. Scherer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Miller of 36 Norwood St., Newark. Mr. Speranza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Speranza Sr. of 60 Bell Street, Belleville is a machinist with the Bendix Corp., Teterboro, N.J.

Michael J. Gilroy

A first child, a son, Michael J. Gilroy of 16 Clark Terrace, Belleville, February 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Gilroy is the former Shirley McDonald, daughter Mrs. Louise McDonald and Granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes LaFalce of 312 Franklin Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Gilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy of 108 William Street, Belleville is a checker with General Motors Parts Division, Englewood, N.J.

Human beings are different and no rule can be applied to them en masse.

Beth Anderson

A second child, a daughter, Beth Patrice was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson of 444 Jorammon St., Belleville, February 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins Allan Jr., 3 1/2. Mrs. Anderson is the former Carol O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell of 95 North 9th Street, Newark. Mr. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Anderson of 33 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville, is a supervisor with Thatcher Furnace, Garwood.

David E. Schwartz

A first child, a son, David Eric was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schwartz of 285 Ayerigg Avenue, Passaic, February 22 at Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic. Birth weight was seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Judy Pittleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pittleman of 3620 Appleton St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Mr. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schwartz of 33 Van Rye Place, Belleville, is a vice president with Karl's Sales & Service Co.

accessories. The groom's mother was attired in turquoise brocade with matching accessories. Both had white orchid corsages.

Mrs. Canon, a former airline stewardess, was graduated from Syracuse University and is with Travelers Insurance, Newark. Mr. Canon is also an alumnus of Syracuse University and is associated with Dow-Corning Company, Midland, Michigan.

PALME DECORATORS



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to have your clothes and shirts sparkling for Easter Sunday



DRY CLEANING

in by 12 NOON

out by 5 P.M.

Saturday



SHIRTS

in by 10 A.M.

out by 5 P.M.

Saturday

Happy Easter



JOLLY

DRY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDERERS

300 Washington Ave. Belleville, N.J.

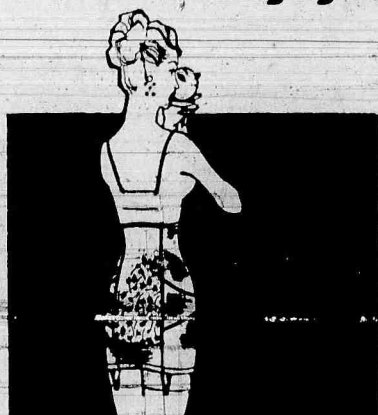
opposite the Junior High School

MAKE A DATE

for Janette Nutley Center's "Continental Breakfast"

Thurs. & Fri., April 13 & 14 at 8:45 A.M.

for an expert figure analysis... for flattering figure control



Thursday April 13 & Friday April 14 opening at 8:45

CAMP'S highly respected fashion stylist, coordinator, fitter and foundation consultant MRS. LANE will be here for 2 days, to help you with your "foundation problems."

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to get complete advice on your foundation figure needs. This Professional Service Representative of S. H. Camp and Company will help you select a garment that steadies the pelvis and supports you in complete comfort. Her extensive experience and expert training combined with the wide variety of Camp garments available to you, is your assurance of a solution to particular figure problems. Many doctors recommend us for fitting their supporting garment prescriptions. Stop in, no obligation, of course.

Janette Nutley Center

Make plans now: Thurs. & Friday, April 13 & 14 at 8:45

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Cynthia Corris, Little Miss Belleville 1967 Receives Lavish Gifts from Town Merchants



WINNERS AND PARENTS — Belleville's leading little ladies stand proudly with their parents at the Little Miss Belleville awards presentation. From (l-r) are Mr. and Mrs. John Gino; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corris and Sandra, their other daughter, and Mrs. Martha Donatiello. In the foreground from (l-r) are Kathleen Gino, Cynthia Corris, Little Miss Belleville; Judy Donatiello and her brother Mark.



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The Glass Co., a \$25 savings bond; Tannen's Shoe Shop, a gift certificate, and Jolly Cleaners, \$100 to cover travel expenses to Atlantic City in June when Cynthia and her parents will be guests while Little Miss Belleville vies for the Miss Garden State crown. The Muscara Music School also awarded a radio-phonograph.

Cynthia will be at Jolly Cleaners today to take part in the drawing for Easter bunnies.



AWARD PRESENTATION — Deborah Current, Little Miss Belleville 1966 (left) presents a trophy to Cynthia Corris, her successor for 1967. Standing with them from (l-r) are Judy Donatiello, the second place runner up, and Kathleen Gino, the third place winner.

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM, HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY, HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENVOY, HE LEARNS TO BE ENVY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME, HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE, HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH DISCOURAGEMENT, HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRIDE, HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAITHFULNESS, HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY, HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL, HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP, HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE — On display at the Tannen Shoe Shop is a colorful felt wall hanging of a poem dedicated to the task of raising children.

Dr. M. Roachvarg
Optometrist
PL 9-1497 EYES EXAMINED
132 Washington Ave., Belleville

\$2 off Sale on Scotts
for your lawn

Lowest price ever!

Scott's
Halts Plus

Prevent crabgrass while you fertilize

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Save \$2
5,000 sq ft 14.95 12.95
Also save \$1 on 2,500 sq ft bag 7.95 6.95

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585 Washington Ave., Belleville
(near the corner of Greylock Parkway)
Phone: 759-8900 Open Daily til 9, Saturday til 6
Free Parking in Our Own Lot



SHE'S OUR GIRL — Cynthia Corris, Little Miss Belleville, 1967, receives a radio-phonograph from Gene Muscara, operator of Muscara's Music School, one of many prizes Cynthia received as Belleville's leading miss.

Hunter Named to Head Business Development
Robert E. Hunter has been named to the Business Development Department of the Fidelity Union Trust Company. Hunter was formerly with the Howard Savings Institution.

He is chairman, Newark Parking Authority; treasurer of the Board of Trustees, Doctors' Hospital; and a member of the General Assembly United Community Fund 1967 Campaign; South Ward Boys Club; and the Blazer Council of United Community Corp.



Friendship WALLET PHOTOS
20 for \$1.39 reg. 2.75

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Belleville's Only Fish & Bird Shop
447 Washington Ave. (Opp. Firehouse) Belleville
Over 50 Tanks of Fish
NOW OPEN EVE'S ONLY!
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

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TUES., WED., THURS. 2.00

Appointments MISS JO, Prop. Hours: Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 6; Friday 9 to 9

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Portable MESH Safety Gate
Expands from 27" to 44". Suction or screw type.
525 great for Doggies too!

WICKER 5 Drawer Dressing Table
5 swing-out drawers. Walnut Only.
1898

Colonial Cradle
With mattress and bumper. Can be locked in place. Other colors slightly higher.
2495 Maple

WONDER MARE Spring Horse
Stays "put" can't jiggle around. Beautiful color.
1298

Everything completely assembled and delivered FREE

DELANEY'S
104 Ridge Road NORTH ARLINGTON
Open daily till 9 (next to Post Office)
991-4039

COMMUNITY CCP CHARGE PLAN

Eastertime GREETINGS

During this season of re-awakening when the world turns to greening growth, we at Tannen's want to wish you and your loved ones the happiest Easter. May next Easter find the world at blessed and everlasting peace.

TANNEN'S SHOE SHOP
141 Washington Avenue BELLEVILLE CENTER

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Lowest price ever!

Scott's Halts Plus

Prevent crabgrass while you fertilize

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Expands from 27" to 44". Suction or screw type.
5.25
great for Doggies too!

WICKER 5 Drawer Dressing Table
Walnut Only
18.98

Colonial Cradle
With mattress and bumper. Can be locked in place. Other colors slightly higher.
24.95 Maple

WONDER MARE Spring Horse
Stays "put" can't jiggle around. Beautiful color.
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Library Adds Disks To Collection

The Belleville Public Library this week added more than 120 long-playing record albums to its circulating collection. The new albums include both recitations. The new acquisitions mark the first step in the revitalization and expansion of the library's record collection. All of the new recordings are available for circulation without charge for a period of seven days. Although classical music is emphasized in this initial group of records there are some two dozen albums including such favorites as My Fair Lady, South Pacific, Hello Dolly, Sound of Music and Oklahoma.

The popular music category includes albums by Connie Francis, Tony Bennett, Nat King Cole, Bing Crosby and Judy Garland as well as recordings of George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and other Gershwin favorites. Non-musical records include readings from their own works by Ernest Hemingway, Robert Sandburg and others. Also in the spoken arts category are such albums as: Stories from Mark Twain, Grimm's Fairy Tales, The Reluctant Dragon, poems and tales of Edgar Allan Poe and Great American Speeches.

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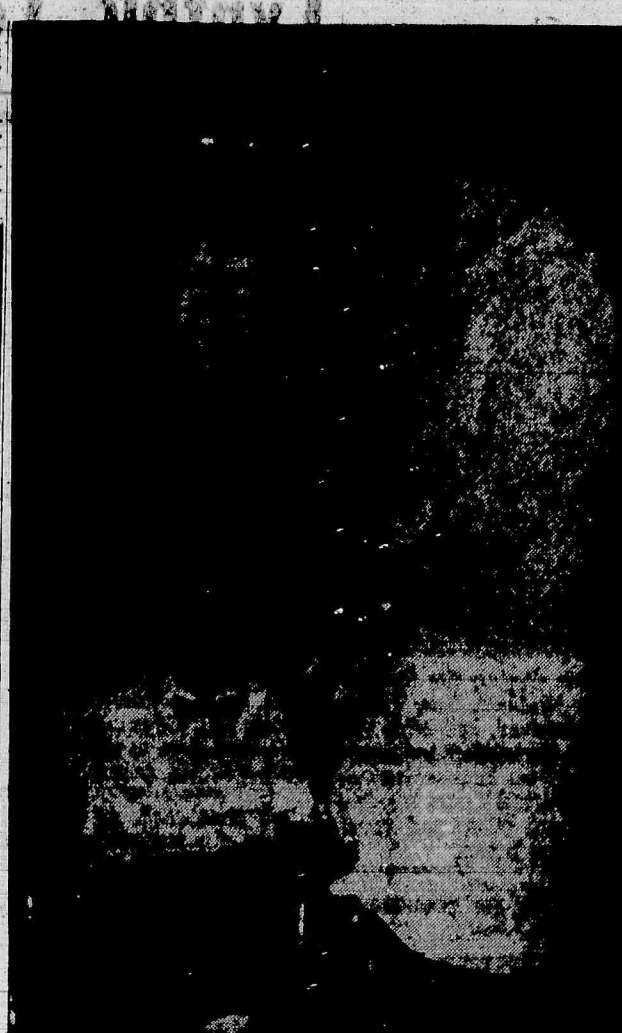
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State

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This Offer Does Not Apply to Renewals

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ELKS APPEAL — The 1967 Elks poster boy, Tim Jaeger of Clifton is shown with William G. Crawford, exalted ruler of the Belleville Lodge 1123, and Mrs. Jaeger, the poster boy's mother. The Elks are hoping to raise \$200,000 through an Elks Crippled Children's Seal Fund appeal. The Seals will be mailed to over 250,000 residents of the state during the next month.

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Mrs. M. Hopkins.
Saturday, Boys Basketball Game at Bloomfield College Gym in the morning.
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Bible Class for every age. John Seasholtz, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Message by the pastor. Choir under the direction of Edward Heighl, Jr. Beginner Worship, 11:20 a.m. Nursery is available. Senior AYP in the church at 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Message by the pastor.
Wednesday, Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship in week-day prayer at 1:30 p.m. in the church.
January 30 to February 6 is National Youth Week. "Compass," our national youth magazine is now in its annual subscription drive.

Silver Lake Baptist Church

166 Franklin Street
Rev. R. Pasquet, Pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m., Youth Service.

Churches

Belleville Assembly Of God

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

Belleville Reformed Church

Main and Rutgers Streets
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m., Adult Class, 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.
Thursday, choir, 7 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church

395 Washington Avenue
Rev. Fred Long, Rector
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Intercession and Healing Service.
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Service by Rector.

Cong. Ahavath Achim

Belleville Jewish Center
125 Academy Street
Rabbi H. David Wax
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown. Service at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Services at 9 a.m.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church

Union Avenue and Little Street
Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion with the Rev. John M. Noble conducting service. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Union services at Fewsmith, the Rev. Donald Blume speaking.
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Easter services. Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of Bloomfield College, will be guest preacher, and all choirs will participate.

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Avenue and Broadway Street
Rev. John W. A. Blair, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Second and fourth Tuesdays, Hill Circle. Second Monday, Helen V. Davis Circle. Third Monday, Women's Fellowship. Second and fourth Tuesdays, Prayer Fellowship. Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir. 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir. First Saturday, 8 p.m., Couple's Club.

Little Zion, U.A.M.E.

154 Stephens Street
Dr. Mary A. Farrer, Pastor
Worship Services Sunday at 11 a.m., with pastor in charge.

Gospel Tabernacle Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

Union and Nassau Avenues, Nutley
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, Ju. for AYP, 7 p.m. in the church basement under the direction of

The Belleville Times, Thursday, March 23, 1967

EVERYTHING
for
EASTER

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WARREN DAVIS
PARTY SHOP

- CANDIES
- BASKETS
- PLUSH ANIMALS
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Under New Management
Warren Davis' Party Shop

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FREE! Delivery and installation to insure perfect fit

Your only charge is for the cost of the fabric you select (as little as \$2.98 yd.) — and the selection is tremendous. This offer applies to all regular sofas, sectionals and one-cushion chairs. Minimum order — 2 chairs or 1 sofa.

Special Savings, too, on Custom Reupholstery, Draperies, Bedspreads, Plastic Slipcovers and Custom Shades

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Arranged
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NEW FLOWER SHOP — The first new building in years to be constructed within the heart of the Washington Avenue business district will be a two story structure in rustic design of brick and redwood shakes. The street level will be occupied by Flowerama Flower Shop to be located at Washington Avenue and Rutgers Street. The second floor will consist of modern offices. Shown digging the foundation (l - r) are Ray Williams, Lou Vitale, Vincent Vitale, John Iannuzzi, and Nick Vitale. The new merchant, the builders and architect are all Belleville residents. Iannuzzi is owner of the flower shop. Michael Trotta is architect, and the builders are Vitale and Sons. Target date for completion is July.

Cub Pack Has Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 376, under the direction of Cubmaster Edward Dunleavy and assistant Cubmaster Kenneth Broo, recently held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall. About 225 people attended.

Guests of honor were spiritual director Rev. Richard Gronski, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorival and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peslak, and guest speaker Robert Cook, recreational director, and chairman for the dinner John Tague.

Committeemen were Joseph Armino, John Delgado, Robert Freitac, Leonard Giamette, Tom Holton, and Joseph LaMin.

An enjoyable buffet dinner was served by Boy Scouts Michael Cisero, Brian Dunleavy, Robert, Edward, and William Mazza. Awards were given to various Cub Scouts after the dinner.

The unsatisfied, or envious member of a community, is always ready to tear down those who have something he or she wants — and doesn't have



SHE'S A WINNER! — Karl Schwartz of Karl's Sales and Service, 111 Washington Avenue, Belleville, presents a General Electric portable television to Mrs. Rose Nasisi of 59 Wallace Street. Mrs. Nasisi's name was drawn during a special appliance sale sponsored by the sales and repair store.

Make it a "Special Holiday" with all pleasure and no work

Take the family out for



Easter Dinner

And May We Suggest The Fine Restaurants Listed Below,
We Know You'll Enjoy Yo'rsel

Enjoy **EASTER DINNER** Here

Served From
2 P.M. to 9 P.M.



Special Children's Dinners
MAKE YOUR
RESERVATION NOW
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PEG & BEN'S
Restaurant & Lounge
cor. Franklin Ave. & Harrison St.
Nutley

Bring the family for
EASTER SUNDAY DINNER

For a Change
of Pace... Eat
Oriental



The exciting flavor of the Orient is just a dinner away at our Chinese restaurant. Both Mandarin and Cantonese foods.

House of Choy

1061 BLOOMFIELD AVE.
NEAR ALLWOOD TRAFFIC CIRCLE, HIGHWAY 3
CLIFTON, N. J.



Holiday Inn
of **Lyndhurst**
Route 3 1000 ft. East of
Route 17 Underpass
PHONE 933-9800

EASTER SUNDAY MENU

Fresh Fruit Bowl On Tables

CHOICE OF
Mushroom Barley Soup,
French Onion Soup

Roast Turkey 3.65
Dressing, Giblet
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Ham Steak 4.00
Hawaiian

Prime Ribs of Beef 5.00
Au Jus

Broiled African
Lobster Tails 5.25

Prime Sirloin Steak 6.00
Mushroom Cap

CHOICE OF VEGETABLES
Whole String Beans
Creamed White Onions
Garden Green Peas
Whole Baby Beets, Harvard

CHOICE OF POTATOES
Baked Idaho, Whipped Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes

DESSERTS
Jello Assorted Pies, Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

ALL DINNERS COMPLETE
Children 1/2 Price

Call for reservations for large families
Dial ... 933-9800

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GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st

With Every Purchase

FREE:

Your Choice of Beverage and Ice Cream for Everyone

ALSO — Everyone is invited, free of charge, to fill out a coupon for a drawing on a PORTABLE T.V. SET. Drawing to be held April 8th at 3 o'clock.

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State Coach's Association Names Herbert Wische 'Man of the Year'

BY STEVE CHAREN

The New Jersey Coach's Association has selected as the recipient of their second annual honor award to the man most outstanding in the coaching ranks a Belleville man who has been retired from the active coaching lines for ten years, but yet has not lost touch with the Belleville High School sports scene which he more than anybody else has helped to mold since first coming to the local school in 1927. He is a man who has coached for over seventy seasons in four different athletic fields; that man is Herman B. Wische.

The award will be officially presented tomorrow to the re-

nowned coach, who was one of the founding fathers of the Essex County Basketball Tournament and who for the past decade has served as athletic director for Belleville.

Last year, the initial honor awards were presented to Joe Ne-cumber of Newark and Joe Kas-berger of St. Benedicts. Now, the coaching great known through-out the state by his nickname of "Jitty" will have his fete. His local coaching career is best ex-hibited by 17 years as mentor of a BHS basketball dynasty that was accumulating a 228 win, 75 loss success, but 23 seasons as grid line coach, 13 terms as head golf mentor and seven seasons

on the diamond are also in the Giants, Chicago Bears, Philadel-phia Eagles, and the then promi-nent grid Brooklyn Dodgers.

LIFE OF SPORTS: Herman Wische is indeed a man well suited for the honor his colleagues are about to pay him as he has indeed devoted his life to the out-standing in sports. The span started for Wische in high school as he attended South Side in New-ark and emerged as a four letter man while earning All-State rec-ognition as an end on the football team and as a forward for the talented cagers; baseball and track were the other fields of en-deavor in which the 1929 graduate participated.

It was around this time that the nickname that had first been coined in Junior High began to stick and a long and illustrious career was launched by Herman "Jitty" Wische. Exactly how and why the lasting calling was start-ed, Wische can no longer recall.

Following his high school gradu-ation, Wische went on to Panzer College where the position of for-ward on the basketball squad be-came his major athletic interest. In 1933, he went on to Upsala where the position of end he had played in all-state style scholasti-cally took the for front. During these collegiate years Wische remained connected to his former alma mater, South Side, as the football team's line coaching as-sistant.

With 1933, a graduated Wische assumed the role of the first grid mentor Panzer was to know. Con-tinuing in this capacity until 1936, three winning collegiate seasons developed. Not limited to one front, the coaching dynamo also served as the Head Diamond mentor for Arts High School dur-ing the 1934 and '35 seasons.

Coaching and college were not the only items occupying Wische during these years, however, from 1930-1936 the talented end was playing professional football for the then powerful Newark and East Orange Athletic Clubs. Opposition for these squads in-cluded teams like the New York

Giants, Chicago Bears, Philadel-phia Eagles, and the then promi-nent grid Brooklyn Dodgers.

BEGINNING AN ERA: Follow-ing those seven pro years, Wische abandoned the active players role and came to Belleville where an era in sports history was to begin with the 1937 season and Wische's arrival. During that ini-tial year, Belleville honor award winner stepped right into the three seasoned positions of line coach for the football team, as-sistant coach for the basketball squad, and assistant coach for the baseball nine.

This triumph was to continue in 1940 when Wische stepped up to take over the basketball head coaching post that was to be his prime sideline claim to glory. Re-taining the court mentorship for 17 seasons the former South Side all-state forward guided his teams to 228 win 75 loss success for one of the most amazing per-centage records in New Jersey annals. Wische's basketball ma-chines were indeed something to behold.

Having helped to create the aforementioned ECT, Wische pro-ceeded to turn out some of his greatest cage squads as he coach-

ed the Belleville quintet to county titles in two of the first four tour-ney years, taking part in the fi-nals each time and winning in 1948 and 1950.

With the 1951 season the win-ningest of the ECT squads slowed its local pace somewhat, but the title binge was far from over as Wische led his Bellboy five to a state group IV sectional title and then successfully defended the crown with a repeat showing in 1952. This was a basketball era that wasn't to end until 1957 when the active sideline position was surrendered for an administra-tive role, but that is another

story. The second of the changes away from Wische's original three Belleville High coaching assign-ments came in 1942, just prior to the height of his basketball suc-cess, when the spring assistant dugout genius cap was exchanged for the top post for the school golf team. This was a title that the affable "Jitty" was to retain un-til 1955 while in the process de-veloping four individual state champions and finishing a half-dozen seasons as the runner-up in the group championship finals.

The football assistantship was to remain consequently all through the fall of each of these seasons until finally being aban-doned after 23 years service in 1960.

through the fall of each of these seasons until finally being aban-doned after 23 years service in 1960.

HEAD MAN: It was in 1956 that the promotion to the role of director of health, physical edu-cation, and athletics or more commonly athletic director sig-nalled the close of Wische's ac-tive coaching career. The basket-ball post was to remain for a sea-son, and the grid role for five, but the administrative end of ath-letics was now clearly the road ahead for the man who had be-gun his sporting career as a two time high school all-stater and had proceeded through profes-sional football and college and high school coaching before be-coming a legend on the sidelines of Belleville High.

As Wische explained recently, he was happy that he did not have to lose complete contact with ath-letics and most of all the young-sters involved after an active life on the sports scene. He does miss that personal contact that only a coach can attain with his players, but with passing years some of the keenness and initiative of coaching had to be lost signal-ing the end of one stage of an era.

As athletic director, the coach's associations nominee for the most outstanding contribution to ath-letics has control over virtually all aspects of the local scholastic sports scene.

With his vast sum of knowl-edge from a career on the varied sports arena he has played and coached on, Wische is a man ideally suited to the directorship he has held for the past decade.

HONORS TIME: Despite his coaching and playing roles, Wische has included in his career over thirty years in the striped shirt of the patroler of both the court and the gridiron with thirty seasons as a football official and over thirty more as basketball of-ficial adding to his acute insight of the games.

Also added to his many sport experience could be that of swim-ming for although BHS does not have a merman squad Wische has ten seasons as waterfront di-rector for a summer camp among his credits.

A grandfather with one mar-ried daughter living in Virginia with her surgeon husband and two grandchildren and another daughter who is a speech thera-pist, Wische has diversity on all sides of his life.

The New Jersey Coach's As-sociation could not have made a better selection for its honor award. Herman B. Wische has been making outstanding contri-butions to athletics for the past forty years and hopefully will continue to do so at Belleville for many more.

And so it is that we say hats off to Herman Wische, a former all-state athlete in two sports, a former professional football player, a former college coach, an amaz-ingly successful former high school coach for four different sports over a 23 year span, for the past decade the athletic di-rector for Belleville's far-flung sports program, and most cur-rently the New Jersey Coach's Association's "Man Of The Year."

Catherine Zeil Is A Finalist In Competition

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has recently infor-med Raymond O. Smith, principal of Belleville High School, that Miss Catherine Zeil has qualified as finalist in the national Merit Scholarship competition for 1966-67.

Miss Zeil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeil of 120 Rutgers Street. From the group of 14,200 finalists, approximately 2,300 Merit Scholars will be se-lected.

The recipients of the merit scholarships will be announced on May 3rd.

Trenton Now Computing School Fund Allocations

The State Department of Edu-cation is in the process of com-puting new allocations to local school districts of funds from Ti-tle I of the Elementary and Sec-ondary Education Act for the cur-rent 1967 fiscal year.

The local allocations, which had been set tentatively at 85 per cent of last year's allocations, are being adjusted on the basis of the final Title I allotment to New Jer-sey of \$22,865,209, and a new dis-tribution formula.

Wische's Record

FOOTBALL COACHING CAREER

1929-1932—Line Coach South Side High School
1932-1936—Head Coach at Panzer College
1937-1960—Line Coach at Belleville High School

BASKETBALL COACHING CAREER

1937-1940—Assistant Coach at Belleville
1940-1957—Head Basketball Coach at Belleville
1948—Essex County Champions
1950—Essex County Champions
1951—Group IV Sectional Champions
1952—Group IV Sectional Champions

GOLF COACHING CAREER

1942-1955
4 Individual State Champions
6 years running up in Group Championship

BASEBALL COACHING CAREER

1934-1935—Head Coach Arts High School
1937-1942—Assistant Coach at Belleville

RECAPITULATION

Football Coaching—30 years
Basketball Coaching—20 years
Golf Coaching—13 years
Baseball Coaching—7 years
Director of Athletics—10 years

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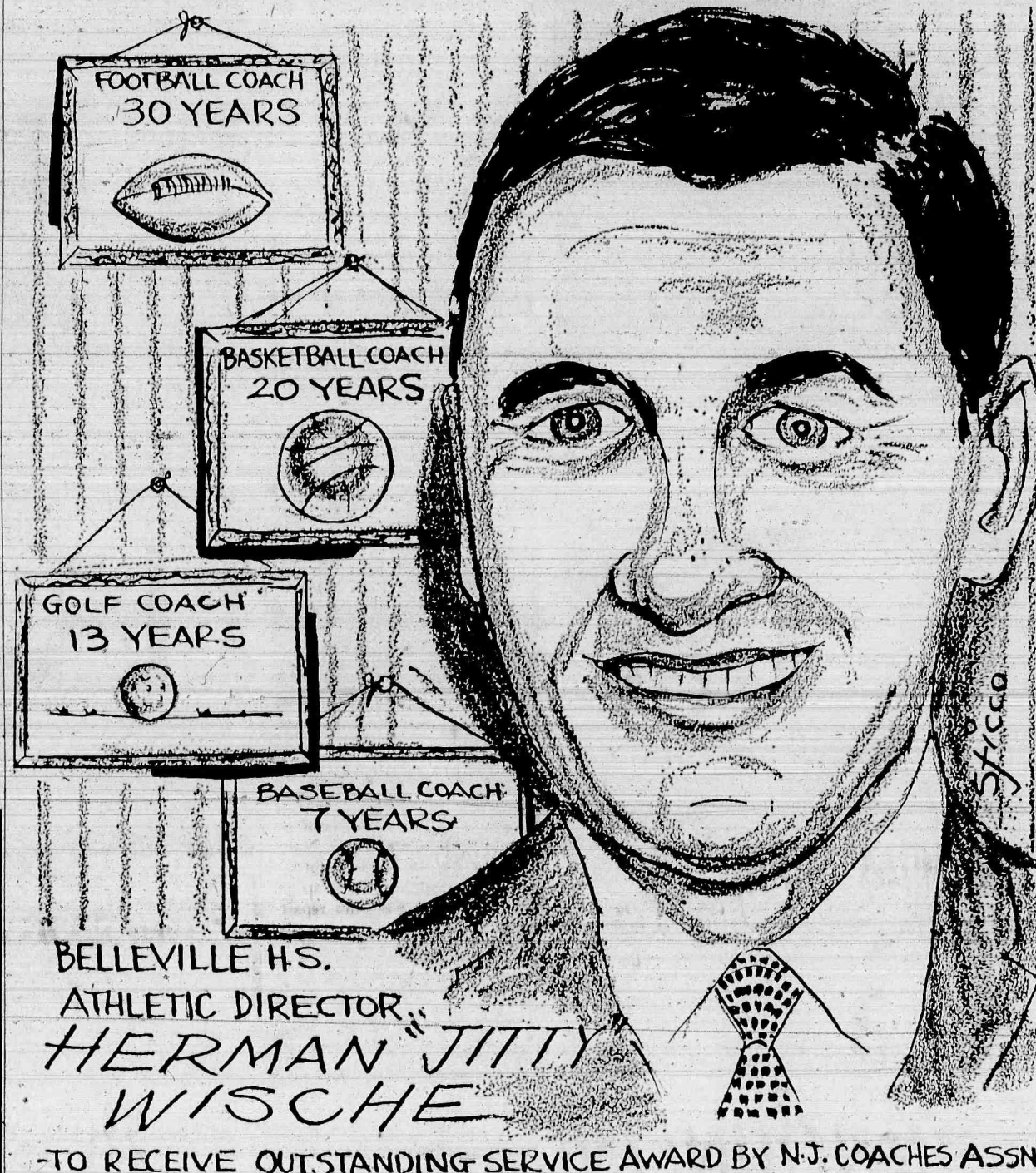
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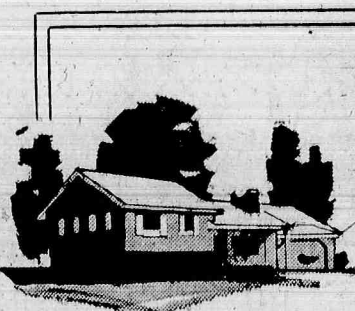


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Bowlers Finish 6th

Top-seeded Belleville's State Bowling Championship bubble burst into a sea of inadequacy Saturday as the Blue and Gold Keglers rolled 404 total pins less than they had accumulated a week earlier, while capturing the Northern New Jersey District crown by 102 pins and the first seed in the NJSIAA Bowling Tournament Finals, to finish sixth out of six team title seeking field.

Ewing High School, the South Jersey Division Champ, walked away from the Asbury Park debacle with the top honors and a State Title by turning in a winning total of 2760 pins for their three games effort. Ironically, this state championship pace was well below the 2822 total the slumping Bellboys had registered in sweeping to North Jersey honors.

St. Peter's and Memorial High Schools, both of Jersey City, Belleville's District A runner-ups nudged into the second and Third spots in the tourney final test coming home 10 and 75 points ahead of the local squad that had swamped them a week earlier. Cherry Hill and Raritan Township, the South Jersey Runner-ups took the next two spots, finishing 40 and 20 points respectively ahead of the top-seeded Belleville squad.

SLUMPED BADLY

In rounding out the pack with a rather surprising and disheartening 2418 pin total each of the five Blue and Gold keggers slumped badly from the previous outings District-winning form. Mike Row-it was once again high man for the Bellboys, this time with a 566 series and high game of 206 that was good enough for the fifth best average in the tourney, but still well below his earlier 607 showing in Montclair. Doug McCumber, another of the senior Bellboys moved into the second spot with a 526 series and 211 high game having slumped from a 588 District showing.

With perhaps the biggest surprise of the outing Bob Santa finished third among the Bellboys falling over 100 pins from the previous week's production from a lofty 507 to a 493 pace.

The junior part of the firm John Murphy and Don Smith also fell off badly as Murphy went from 500 to 450 and erratic Smith went from a strong 566 championship pace to an unbelievable 373.

The New Jersey Scholastic Doubles and Big Ten Conference Tournaments still remain.



PENSIVE COACH — Charley Travers, Belleville High School's new baseball coach signals instructions to a pitcher on the varsity team. This spring will be Traver's first year as baseball mentor.



CATCHER — Joe Vietello, a sophomore catcher with the high school baseball squad reaches low to make a catch.

Surprise Snow Stalls Spring Sports

All plans to begin regular practice for Belleville High's Spring sports program have been snowed out as a blanket of white covered the track and diamond areas and a cold wave made the Passaic waterways prohibitive.

For the defending Big Ten Conference champion baseball squad, practice has been continuing at a subdued rate in the school gymnasium with throwing sessions by the pitchers being the main source of activity.

Before the snows came, two outings to Branch Brook Park had provided the batsmen their only opportunity to unlimber the lumber, but too little was shown to make the cloudy race positions any clearer. With the frozen conditions currently present, the park will have to provide the only real practice. Charley Travers' nine can garner before the April 1 opener at Montclair; the Stadium diamond is destined to be too soggy for use for quite a while to come.

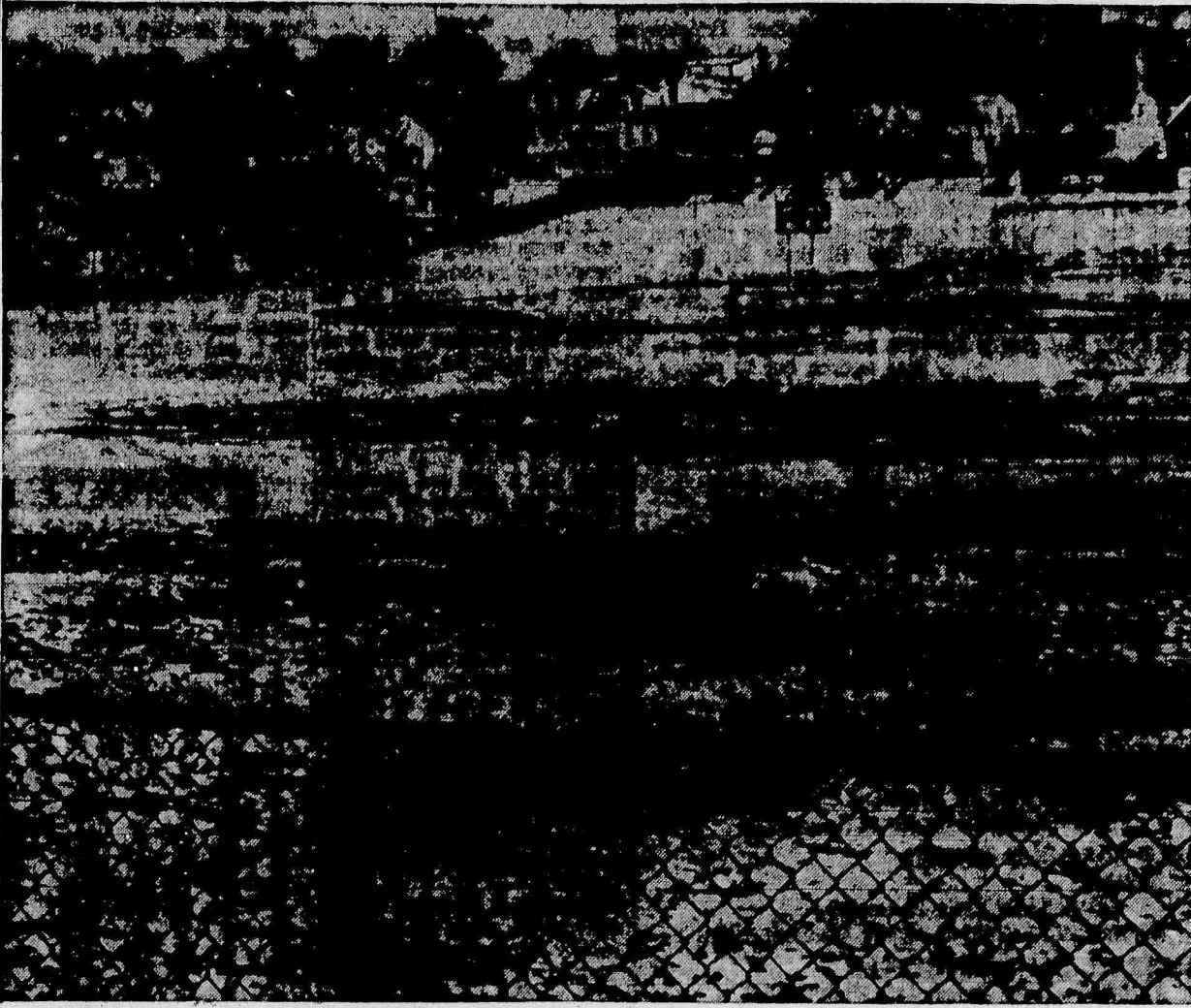
TRACK TEAM

For the track men and their new mentor Paul Szem, calisthenics have been the only available order of the day with gym once again providing the only area of endeavors.

Some running has been fostered in the somewhat cramped indoor quarters but for the most part exercises have dominated the track scene. If perhaps the rope climb or push-up should be added to the cinder agenda, the well-conditioned Bellboys will be ready for it. Their season opens April 14 as host to West Side.

CREW

Delayed by the cold, the Belleville oarsmen have been late in (Continued On Page 13)



SNOWED OUT — Mother Nature this week threw a cold, white wet blanket on Belleville High School's spring sports program thwarting the plans of both baseball and track teams

to practice out of doors. This uselessly soggy field remained vacant as sportsmen-occupied space in the gymnasiums.



TRACK TEAM WORKS OUT — The track team and their new mentor Paul Szem have been trapped within the gymnasium this week for calisthenics. Wet cinder track beds prevented the runners from sprinting outside.



LEFT-HANDER — Joe Pisano, senior left hander grimaces as he heaves a fast ball across the boys gymnasium at Belleville High School. The team is preparing for its April 1 opener with Montclair.

warns Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club. "Nighttime crashes account for three out of five traffic deaths, and almost half of all pedestrians killed in traffic are struck down between 6:00 p.m. and midnight," Costa points out.

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San Juan	1378	Thu. Apr. 27 p.m.	Fri. Apr. 28 a.m.	12 hrs.
St. Thomas	75	Fri. Apr. 28 a.m.	Sat. Apr. 29 a.m.	18 hrs.
Bermuda	872	Mon. May 1 a.m.	Mon. May 1 p.m.	9 hrs.
New York	697	Wed. May 3 a.m.		



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TSS OLYMPIA, August 4 to August 11, 7 Day Bermuda Cruise \$175 up

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New York			Fri. Aug. 4 11 p.m.	
Bermuda	699	Sun. Aug. 6 11 a.m.	Wed. Aug. 9 6 p.m.	3 d. 7 hrs.
New York	699	Fri. Aug. 11 a.m.		



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New York	699	Fri. Aug. 25 a.m.		

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Bermuda	699	Sun. July 30 11 a.m.	Wed. Aug. 2 6 p.m.	3 d. 7 hrs.
New York	699	Fri. Aug. 4 a.m.		



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Ports	Miles	Estimated Arrival	Departure	Approx. Time In Port
New York			Fri. Aug. 11 11 p.m.	
Bermuda	699	Sun. Aug. 13 11 a.m.	Wed. Aug. 16 6 p.m.	3 d. 7 hrs.
New York	699	Fri. Aug. 18 a.m.		

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Telephone Pest Gets Warning

A Belleville woman received a six months suspended jail sentence in Municipal Court for making annoying phone calls to her neighbor.

The woman Mrs. Angela De Perri of 83 Lake Street, was warned by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson that if she continued, to make annoying phone calls, he would put her in jail.

Mrs. DePerri was placed on one-year probation.

A neighbor of Mrs. DePerri has complained to police that she was receiving insulting and abusive calls. Telephone company records confirmed the fact that Mrs. DePerri was the "mysterious caller."

Judge Abramson told Mrs. DePerri that he could lawfully fine her \$1,000, give her a year's jail sentence, and place her on three years probation. He told Mrs. DePerri, "Jail is not the answer, neither is a fine, but you must learn to stop annoying people."

N. DiDomenico Places Second

Nick DiDomenico, Belleville 107-pound mat dynamo, came home from the state AAU wrestling championships at Fort Dix Saturday with a second place showing added to his already impressive legend. Included in the process for the former Belleville High star was a first period pin over the holder of the states Scholastic 90 pound title.

Doug McIlroy, Joe Villano, Mike Luongo and Bob Bonafanti who also competed in the New Jersey AAU Championships thanks to financial sponsorship by the local Kiwanis had little to show for their efforts in a predominately college field.

Surprise

(Continued From Page 12)

hitting the water on a third spring front. But with the opener looming and a basically inexperienced squad at hand, Mike Lally's boys will be braving elements and getting some mileage under their belts before their stadium based counter-parts get out of the aforementioned gym.

GOLF

On the final spring front the golfers have not yet taken the first swing of the spring with a course that is covered with white offering little solace.

Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night . . . Don't you believe it.

Robber Aided by Dog In New York Incident

New York — Mrs. Tracy Goodman was robbed of \$45 recently and a dog was an accomplice. While waiting for a cab, a man with a large dog approached and the man said, "Get her, boy." The dog knocked her down and the man grabbed her purse and fled.

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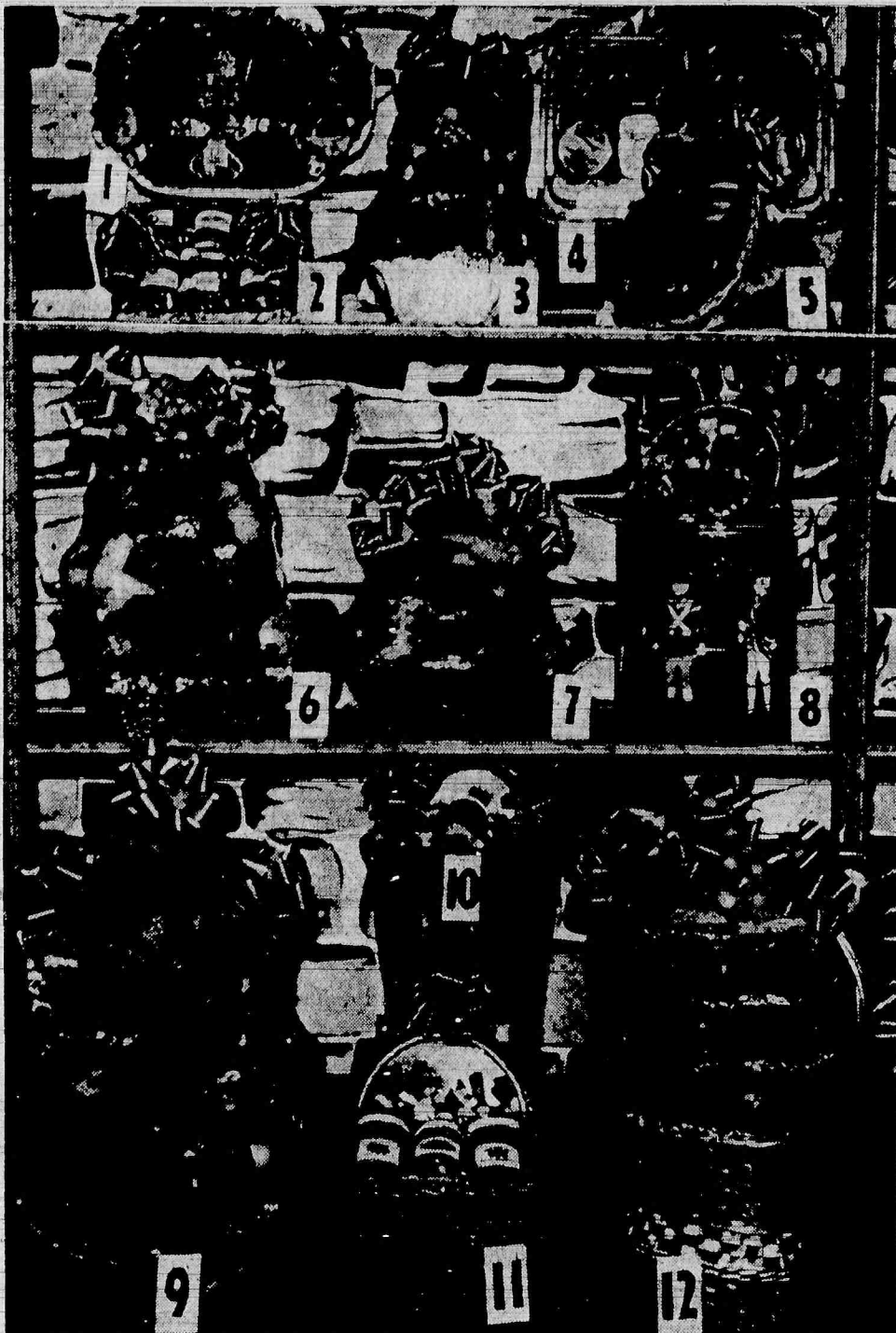
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- BOWL OF FRUIT.** Milk glass bowl loaded with luscious fruit and Easter candies. \$7.95 others to \$12.95
- NEST OF TRAYS.** Smoked oysters, tuna in wine, salami, cheese, and many others. \$9.95
- CORNUCOPIA CENTER PIECE.** Loaded with luscious fruit Easter candy and imported preserves. \$5.95 others to \$10.95
- FRUIT BASKET.** Lots of delightful fruit, preserves and Easter candy. \$10.95

- SALAD BOWL.** Beautiful hand turned bowl filled with fruit & imported chocolates. \$22.50
- CHILDREN'S BASKET.** Heaped high with candy coins, flower pops, marzipan, kiddie cookies and Easter goodies. \$12.95 others \$7.95 & up
- GONDOLA.** A real beauty. Luscious fruits, preserves, Easter goodies. \$15.00 to \$25.00
- FLORENTINE BASKET.** In keeping with fine taste, brandied fruit, imported candy, foie gras and many others. \$17.95
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Local Temperance Society Representative Links Cigarette Smoking With Mental Illness

A Belleville representative of the American Temperance Society has asserted there is a definite link between cigarette smoking and mental illness and said he doubted whether a smoker could possess a "normally healthy mind."

The representative, Fred Weber, told the Interstate Air Pollution Conference recently, "Years ago scientific research indicated that up to 15 per cent of the blood in a smokers body was carrying carbon monoxide instead of oxygen."

"Perhaps this accounts for the type of mental illness which caus-

es the smoker to persist in his addiction even after he is convinced that smoking causes lung cancer and heart failure. No normally healthy mind could allow such a continuation. Therefore the addiction to tobacco is a definite form of mental illness. This is both logical and scientific.

Citing the remarks and recommendations of experts, Weber said Dr. Oscar Auerback, a research scientist in the field of lung cancer claimed cigarette smoking is the single most important factor contributing to lung cancer and emphysema.

Hazard of Century

Weber quoted Dr. Alton Ochsier, former president of the American Cancer Society as having said, "smoking is the health hazard of the 20th century."

Weber said "Innocent babies in their cribs constantly breathing the second hand smoke from their addicted mothers day and night, year after year become used to the nicotine and by the time they are eight years old these children are partially addicted before they even start smoking."

He said in Atlantic County, records show that 20 per cent of the eight year old children there

have begun to smoke.

Weber recommended a two-point plan to "put an end to the American tradition of smoking themselves into a cancerous groove by means of personalized pollution."

Ban On Advertising

The plan calls for a complete ban on every form of tobacco advertising. The second measure would be a one cent per pack national tax increase on cigarettes. The revenue some \$250 million based on present annual sales figures, would be earmarked toward a massive nationwide campaign "to brainwash the truth

into the deceived minds of the addicted American population."

"How happy it was 60 years ago when everybody burned sulphur laden coal and air pollution was maximum, when very few Americans smoked cigarettes and heart failure were the exception rather than the rule."

The Interstate Air Pollution Conference was held to discuss the dangers of sulphur dioxide and carbon monoxide.

Weber told those attending the meeting that E. Culyer Hammond a statistical research director of the American Cancer Society said the publicity regarding sulphur dioxide was simply a diversion.

Political-Hobby Horse

Weber also repeated the contention of Dr. Ochsier that the air pollution campaign is "a political hobby horse — a deceptive hoax supported by the tobacco industry to get public pressure off smoking."

Several years ago in Switzerland, which has no air pollution problem at all, it was determined that lung cancer was directly caused by smoking in practically the identical rate as that found in Birmingham, England, which was "smog unlimited," Weber said.

He noted, "Four years ago the American Cancer Society labeled air pollution as a relatively minor factor in the production of lung cancer. Dr. Hammond told me that primary lung cancer in a non-smoker is at the vanishing level, except if you work in a uranium mine or an asbestos factory."

Questioning the value of air pollution index readings, Weber said the air inside smoke filled rooms should be gauged to "prove to the public where the real hazard lies."

Panic Reading

The air-pollution meeting was held in a room which Weber described as smoke filled. He said that if the ceiling fan has been turned off, the pollution index rating "would not be the panic reading of 60 but closer to 666!"

The height of hypocrisy came when Ibrahim Hindawi of the U. S. Health Service described how sulphur dioxide adversely affected spinach, pinto beans and tobacco plants.

Weber then added that one sober conservation society representative warned the committee that

Spring Festival Set For County Children

A two-day spring festival for children over six years of age will be held in the Junior Museum of the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, Wednesday and Thursday. Planned especially for the vacation season of New Jersey schoolchildren, the annual festival provides an afternoon of entertainment for all who attend. Admission is free.

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if the carbon dioxide level continues to rise, the polar ice caps would melt and eventually result in "all of New York being inundated with water!"

Weber told the group that "any degree of outside air pollution affects the smoker infinitely. More than the non-smokers because the cilia action of the bronchial tubes in a smoker is either partially or completely paralyzed."

"This means that any dirt that gets into a smoker's lungs stays there. In non-smokers lungs the cilia action constantly brings up the dirt and dust from the lungs into the throat where it can be coughed out."

Weber said if the air pollution publicity is only a diversionary tactic to overshadow the menace of smoking, then the citizens of this country are about to participate in a "colossal waste of time, talent and money."

"However, I am confident that their prefabricated panic is soon going to boomerang back at those who are participating so vigorously in this publicity, namely the tobacco industry with all of their bedfellows," Weber concluded.

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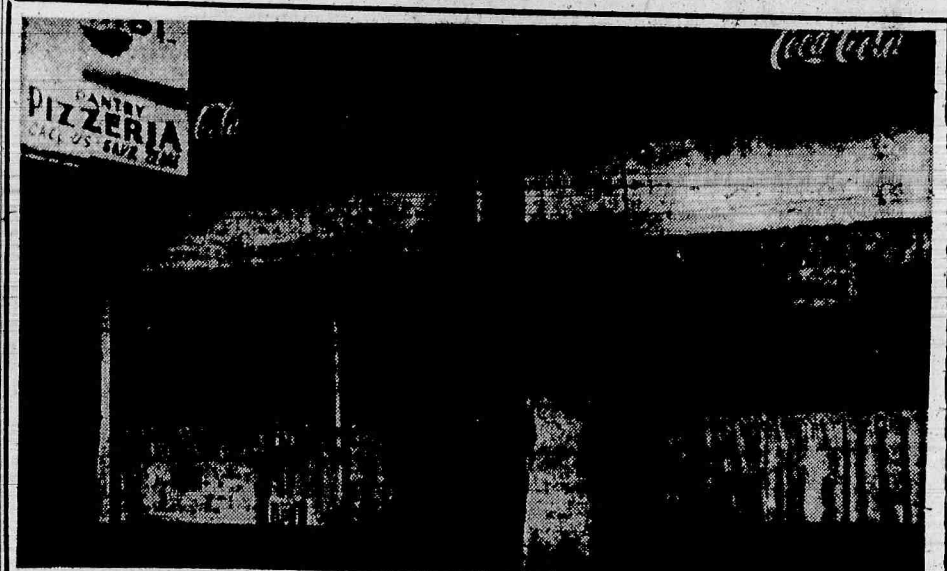
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Anthony Lardiere, owner and chef at The Pantry Pizza, 258 Washington Ave., Belleville, (opposite the Junior High School) has become quite famous in the area for his catered pizza parties. Organizations in Belleville and its environs top off their evenings of fun with a stack of his exceptionally fine tasting pizzas. Such groups as the Belleville Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cerebral Palsy Benefit Bingo, Knights of Columbus, Belleville V.F.W. Cadets, The Elks, Upsala College fraternities and dances of the North Arlington Police and Fire Dep'ts. have all enjoyed refreshments from The Pantry Pizza. Many charitable groups in the area also take advantage of Pantry Pizza's "Special Fund Raising Plan". A call to Mr. Lardiere at 759-4339 will give you all the details of this easy way to raise money.

Pantry Pizza may not be the fanciest establishment on the outside but Anthony Lardiere does wonders on the inside with his pizza. All the dough and sauce are made by him. He supervises the baking and arranges for the piping hot delivery to homes, factories and offices. A call to Tony at 759-4339 will bring his thin-crust specialty to you in just a matter of minutes.

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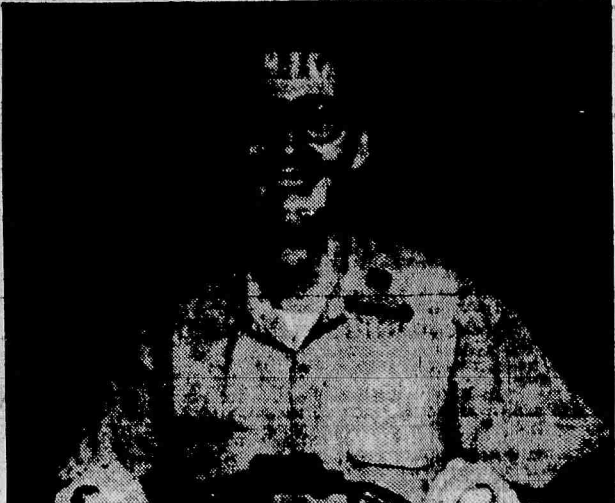


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Cosgrove An Intelligence Officer With Viet Air Force Combat Unit



Captain Terence Cosgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Cosgrove of 309 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

DiBenedetto In Vietnam

Army Specialist Four Daniel J. DiBenedetto, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick DiBenedetto, 51 Honiss Street, Belleville, has been assigned to Company D, 39th Engineer Battalion, 45th Engineer Group near Tuy Hoa, Vietnam.

New President Makes Decision

Late adjournment of Board of Education meeting prompted Rocco Saletta, board president, to recommend that an 11:30 p.m. deadline be established to complete all business on the official agenda.

R. Bartholomew Promoted Army Second Lieutenant

Robert Bartholomew III, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, 15 Essex Street, Belleville, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant on graduation from the Armor Officer Candidate School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Sarno Now A Specialist

Philip M. Sarno, 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco N. Sarno, 30 Naples Avenue, Belleville, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 504 Field Depot at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

RE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY. SECTION 1. That the provisions of Section 7 of the above-entitled ordinance, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended by deleting from said Section the portion thereof which reads: "The salaries to be paid to the officers and members of said Fire Department, the salaries of such officers and members being fully set forth and provided for in Section 3 of an ordinance entitled, 'AN ORDINANCE CREATING PERMANENT POSITIONS AND ADOPTING RECLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION PLANS PROMULGATED BY THE NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE IN AND FOR THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, Adopted September 12, 1966.'"

The Belleville Times, Thursday, March 23, 1967-15

LEGAL NOTICE

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service, Trenton, New Jersey, has announced closing date for applications March 30, 1967. For information, copies of minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey. Principal Librarian, Salary, \$7000-\$9700 per year.

MASTER'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. C 437-66

Cynthia M. Vezola, plaintiff, vs. Rocco V. Vezola, defendant

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court, Chancery Division, made on the 20th day of January, 1967, in an action pending therein wherein Cynthia M. Vezola is plaintiff and Rocco V. Vezola is defendant, the undersigned as Master of the Court will, on Wednesday, the 5th day of April 1967 at 1:30 P.M. prevailing time in the afternoon, sell at Public Venue in Room 303, Hall of Records, Newark, New Jersey, all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey:

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Union Summer Session Set June 26 to Aug. 4

Union Junior College's annual summer session will be held June 26 to August 4 with classes in both in the morning and the evening.

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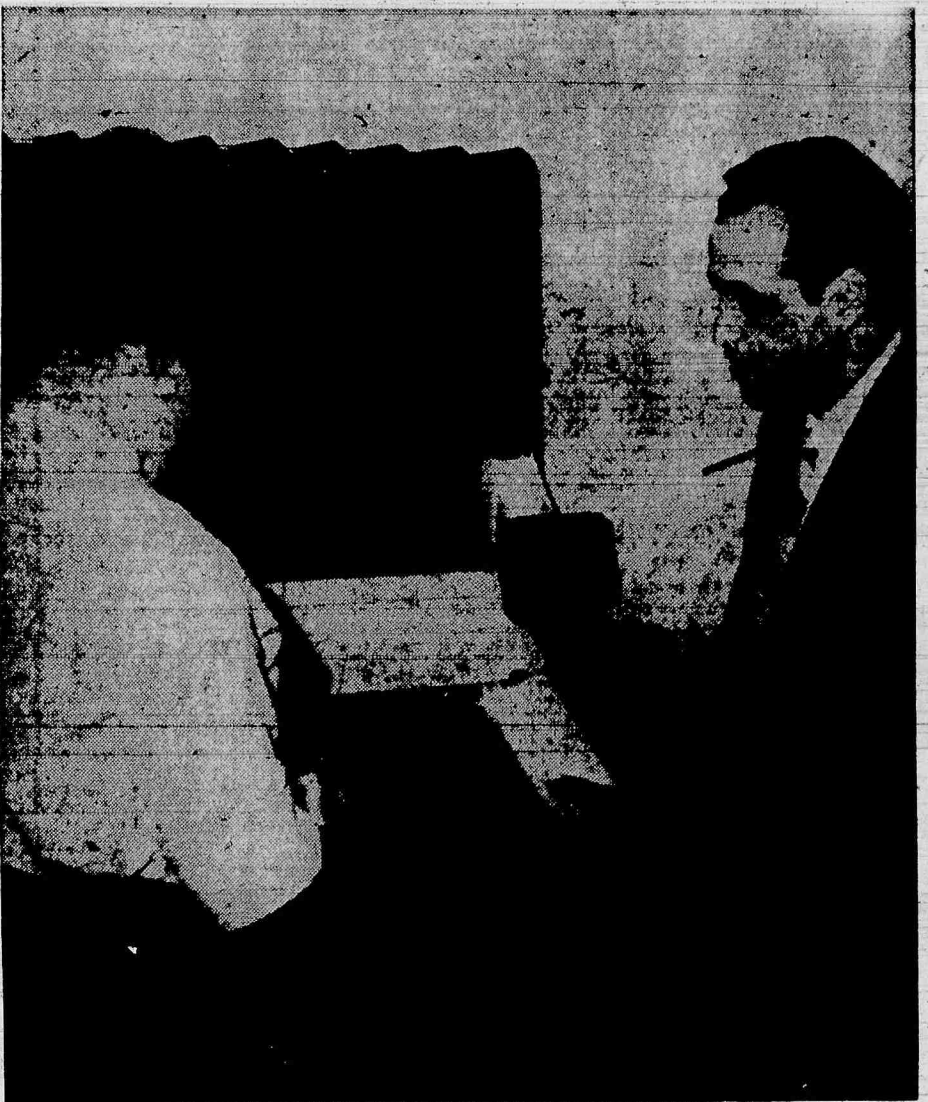
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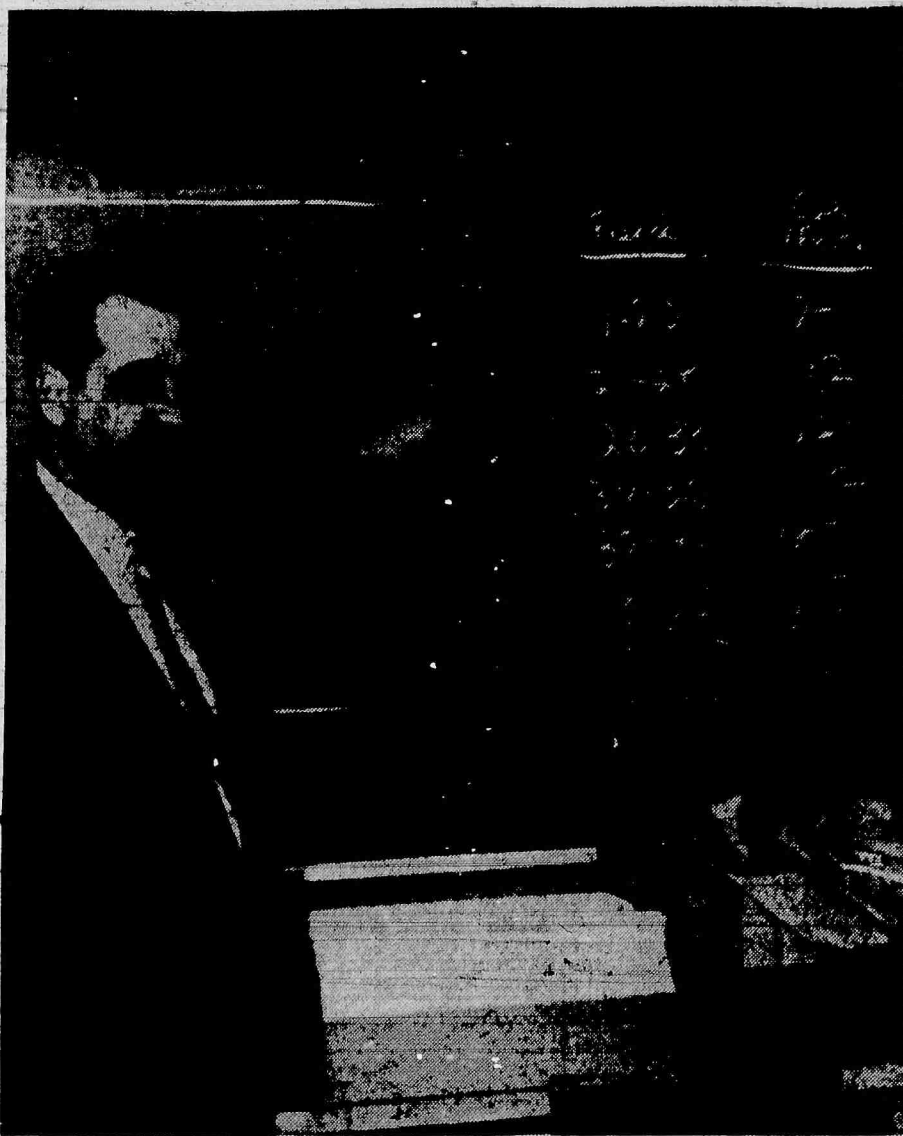
THIS IS IT — Says Ernie Musmanno, as he finds wire which will enable the programming of the IBM 402 machine, which performs many functions for the school system.



COUNT THE CARDS—Ernie Musmanno, student proper techniques when working with IBM teacher at Belleville Senior High shows electronic equipment.



TAKE IT OUT—As students watch, Ernie Musmanno, is about to change system on IBM 402, students are very proficient when they



TAKE THIS DOWN—All pertinent information is thoroughly taught by Ernie Musmanno, as students learn the importance of the machines they are using and the jobs the machinery will perform.



I'LL FIX IT — Expert with all equipment, Ernie Musmanno helps student as he corrects malfunction which sometimes occur, he also instructs students to correct minor mishaps such as this.



ADD THOSE FIGURES — Students in Ernie Musmanno's business are always busy learning different material which is in advance of their trip to private industry, after graduation.

What's Going On Here...

A calendar of community affairs

TODAY, MARCH 23
9:15 a.m. — Recreation Play Program — Recreation House.
12 noon — Belleville Lions Club — Christian's Lounge, Washington Avenue.
one p.m. — Housewives Bowling League — Olympic Bowl.
3:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — Stadium.
3:30 p.m. — Open Basketball for Boys — Friendly House.
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Ave.
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Women's Gym Class — No. 3 School.
7 p.m. — Girls Twirling — No. 7 School.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church.
TOMORROW, MARCH 24—GOOD FRIDAY
3:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — Stadium.
3:30 p.m. — Open Basketball for Boys — Friendly House.
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — Stadium.
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
10 a.m. — Basketball Clinic — Friendly House.
10 a.m. — Boys Tumbling — No. 3 School.
10 a.m. — Girls Basketball Clinic — No. 1 School.
One p.m. — Open Basketball for Boys — Senior High School.
5 p.m. — Boys Basketball Clinic — Senior High School.
MONDAY, MARCH 27
9:15 a.m. — Recreation Play Program — Recreation House.
3:30 p.m. — Open Basketball for Boys — Friendly House.
3:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Girls Basketball Clinic — No. 3 School.
8 p.m. — Rotary Altar Society — Holy Family Church — School Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Belleville Board of Education — School No. 1, 183 Union Avenue.
8 p.m. — Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital — Board Meeting, Browns Mills-in-the-Pines.
8 p.m. — Belleville Town Council — Council Chambers, Town Hall, Washington Avenue.
8:30 p.m. — Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. ELKS — Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.
TUESDAY, MARCH 28
9:15 a.m. — Play Program — Recreation House.
10 a.m. — Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library.
10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville — Workshop Day — Clubhouse, 51 Rosmore Place.
3:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — Stadium.
3:30 p.m. — Open Basketball for Boys — Friendly House.
6:30 p.m. — Branch Extension — Kiwanis Club — Parillo's.
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Junior Rifle Club — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Girls Fencing — St. Mary's Hall.
7 p.m. — Girls Tumbling — St. Mary's Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Bingo — St. Mary's Hall.
8 p.m. — Court Santa Maria — Catholic Daughters of America — 183 Union Avenue.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
9:15 a.m. — Play Program — Recreation House.
10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville — Cancer-Dressing Unit — Clubhouse, 51 Rosmore Place.
12:45 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.
3:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — Stadium.
3:30 p.m. — Open Basketball for Boys — Friendly House.
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Girls Twirling — No. 7 School.
7 p.m. — Girls Tumbling — No. 4 School.
7:30 p.m. — Bingo — Holy Family School Auditorium.

Postnasal Drip Signals A Metabolic Imbalance

Are you one of those individuals plagued with a constant postnasal drip that seems to defy all treatment?

If so, don't just blame the vagaries of the weather, or even air pollution. Although both have their effect through the air you breathe, there could be deeper, more serious problems that have to be uncovered before you can expect a cure.

That constant drip might be your body's way of telling you there is an endocrine, or even a metabolic imbalance which causes subsequent changes in the mucous membranes of the nose.

The anxious mind, one that is plagued with emotional problems, can also work on the nasopharynx that warms and moistens air drawn through the nose before entering the lungs. As this gets drier during an anxiety state the nasal secretions seem to step up production with that uncomfortable aftermath — the postnasal drip.

While the effects are felt mainly at night or early morning by most persons, to others it's a day-long annoyance.

There is hope for relief, however. According to Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, President of the Essex County Medical Society, pro-

per medication, prompt diagnosis, and even environmental control can help the sufferer.

However, while the postnasal drip can be considered a symptom, it is also caused by dry air, excessive smoking, overindulgence to alcoholic beverages where blood vessels in the nose swell and shut off the mucous, and also temperature changes which produce variations in secretions.

Dust and fumes are also responsible, as well as foreign bodies, in other cases. Bacteria, fungi, and viruses and prolonged use of some drugs also produce the same result.

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SCHOLASTIC GUIDELINES

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By HERMAN KNUPPEL

Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts is opening a new residence hall in September of 1967. This hall will house an additional 100 students.

The college would like to admit 25 girls with whom it could establish a type of pexperimental talent — search project. The college is seeking a special group of students who, during their high school years, have demonstrated motivation, drive, character and emotional stability, although their grades have not reflected great academic success.

If you are interested in this program you can get more information from your guidance counselor.

Two or more half-tuition scholarships for two years will be awarded to graduating seniors of secondary schools in the area of the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society.

The recipients must major in chemistry or chemical engineering at one of the following schools: Caldwell College, College of St. Elizabeth, Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers — The State University (Newark or New Brunswick), St. Peter's College, Seton Hall University, Stevens Institute, or Ursula College.

Here is your opportunity to assess the value of college living and study; to preview what it's like to learn from and work with educational specialists, using extensive library and research facilities, taking full value from group living with students of similar interests.

For application blank and more information write to: Dr. Hugh F. Henry, Associate Director — CAS, SL, head of Physics Dept., DePaul University, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Turnpike Studying Accident Fatalities

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has launched a three-pronged attack against the hazards responsible for a recurrence of traffic fatalities during the first two months of this year.

Although no new accident trend has developed to cause the increase of fatalities from three to 11 over the same period last year, the Authority has taken steps to alleviate the specific problems caused by hitchhikers and pedestrians, disabled vehicles, fatigued drivers and vehicles in poor mechanical condition.

In a speech given by John W. Macy, Jr. in Atlanta, Georgia he has stated that many adults who significantly influence girls and boys — parents, teachers, counselors, and others — are inadvertently encouraging girls, and the boys they will marry, to ignore the facts of women's lives in the world of today and tomorrow.

Many adolescent girls continue to make future plans on the assumption that marriage will permanently end their participation in the labor force. For some this will still be true, but for a great many it will not.

The facts are these: There are over 26 million working women in the U.S. today. More than 36 percent of our total work force are women. More than one-third of all married women work. Five million women are heads of households.

It is estimated that nine out of ten girls in school today will be employed; most for a substantial period during their lives. Twenty-six years have been added to the American woman's average life expectancy since the turn of the century.

There must be a new recognition of the value of women as a critical and vital resource in the economic life of the nation.

The Reading and Study Institute, sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University located at 130 Alps Road, Wayne, is for the high school graduates who wish to strengthen his background for better success in college, and also for the graduate who must remove certain academic deficiencies.

Successful completion of the course may qualify a student to apply for admission to a two-or-four-year college. Students of the Reading and Study Institute have been admitted to many colleges throughout the United States.

For more information you can call or write George Bainbridge, Director, 933-5000, Ext. 315-316.

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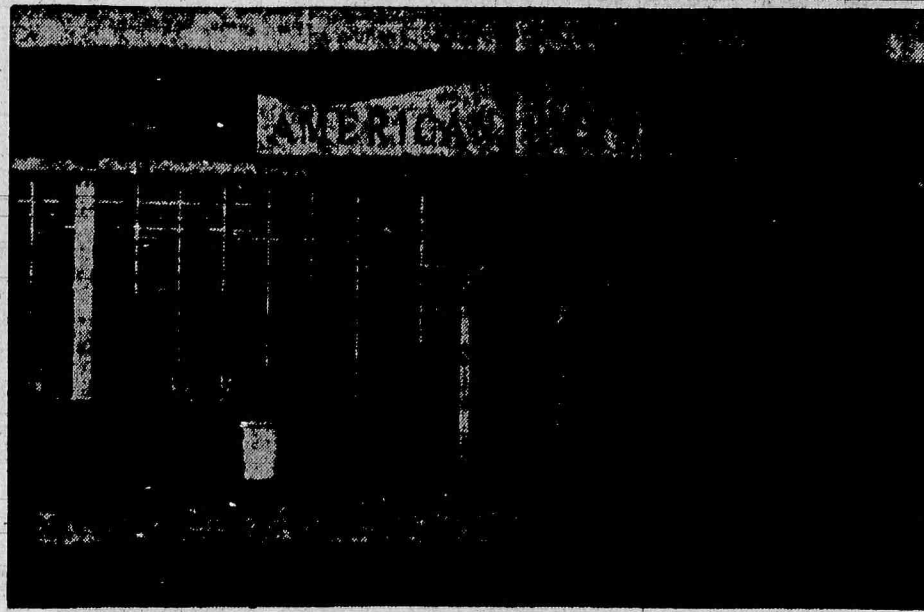
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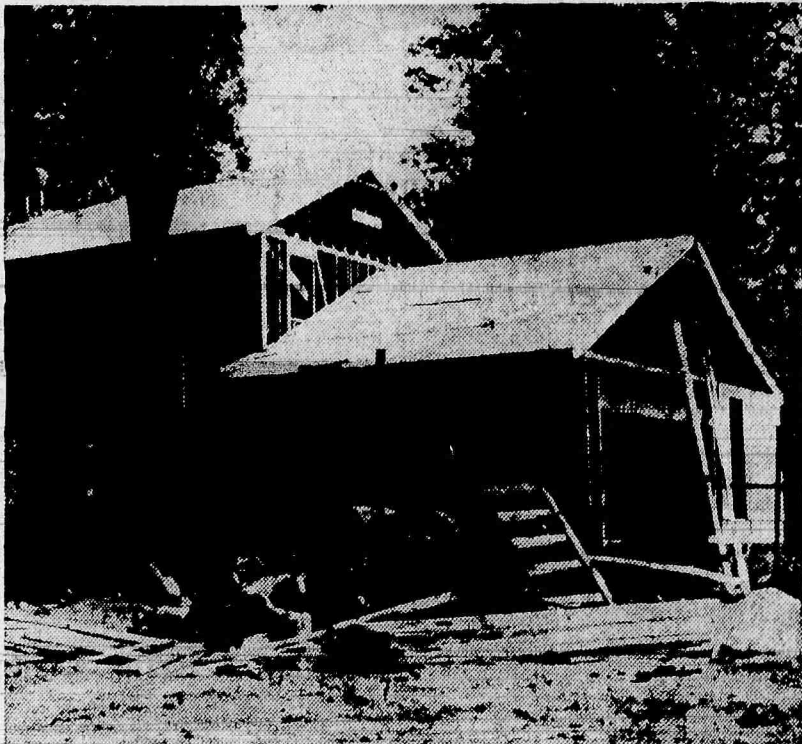
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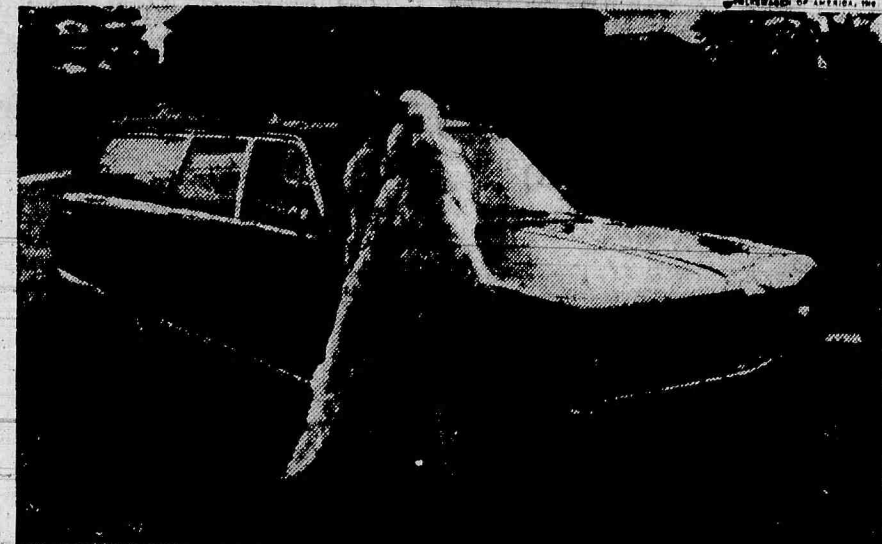
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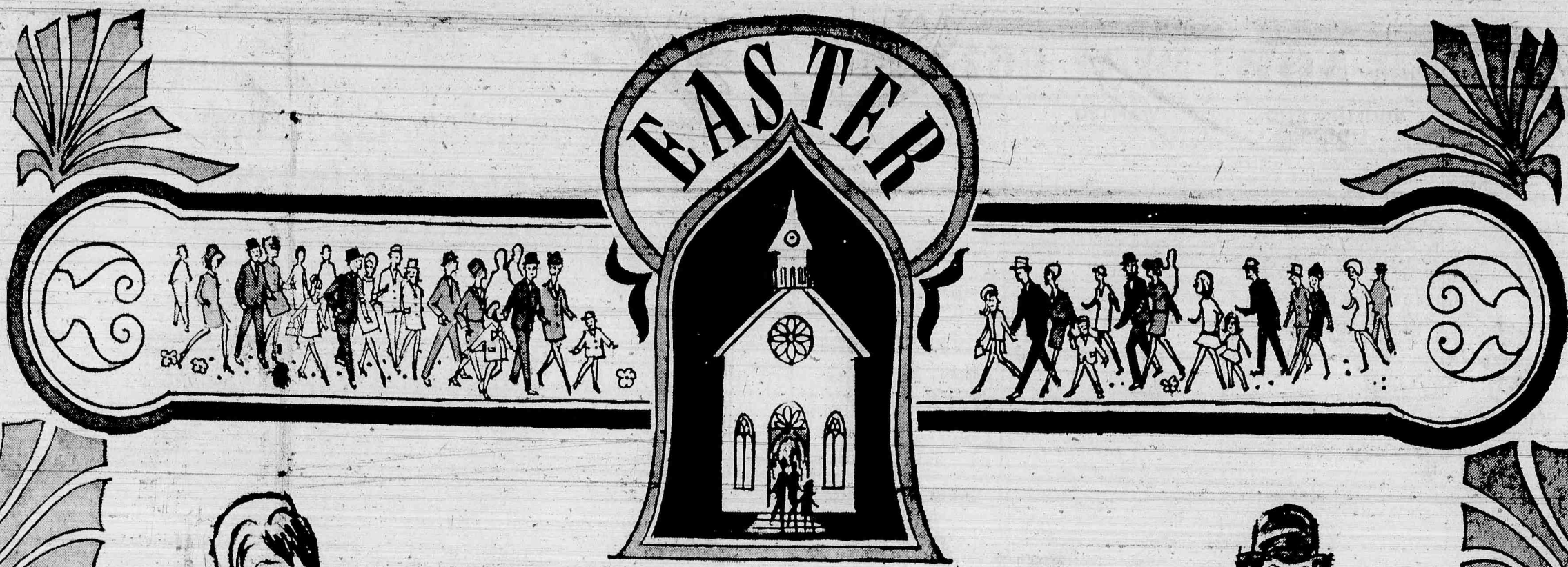
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