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— Chinese proverb

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Police Promenade Patrol Pursued

Bird Lover's Battalion Escalates Pigeon War

Robert Thaler, a local pigeon lover, has censured Dr. Gerso Ram, a pigeon hater, for making "the type of irresponsible statements that causes mob riots."

Ruffled by Dr. Ram's comments at a recent council meeting contending that pigeons carry a vast assortment of terrifying diseases, Thaler said Dr.

Ram should be careful about what he professes in public. Dr. Ram is the local health officer.

Thaler, a Tappan Avenue resident, who shares the hobby of pigeon racing with his wife, children and friends, said, "I hope Dr. Ram has checked with his attorney to determine the degree of personal liability he is subject

to because of his irresponsible statements."

Hysteria

Thaler said, "They were the type of hysteria remarks that could directly or indirectly cause harm."

"If anyone in my family is hurt because of Dr. Ram's flippancy, I will be the first to bring suit."

Dr. Ram in a lecture before a large council audience had insisted that pigeons are able to defecate while flying; would place pregnant women in danger of producing mentally retarded children by contracting diseases which pigeons allegedly carry and would place the town's citizenry within the grasp of cryptococcosis, histoplasmosis, toxoplasmosis, encephalitis and influenzae.

Pigeon War

Briefly, the pigeon war erupted when the Council attempted to pass an ordinance which would provide for the housing of pigeons and other fowl.

Thaler remarked this week in defense of pigeons: "Dr. John D. Schneidu, head of the school of medicine with Tulane University, Dr. Greene, chief pathologist, with Yale University, Dr. Albert Lewis, from Jersey City, Dr. Leonard Zweibel, a gynecologist, and Dr. Whitney, a medical researcher all agree that pigeons do not carry disease," Thaler said.

He said Dr. Whitney testified in Paterson and Union that "the British Queen Mother owns a lot of homing pigeons which she frequently visits. She also attends many pigeons shows."

Dr. Whitney added, "of the 160,000 pigeon lofts in Belgium all but five per cent are housed in the same home as the owners, which includes physicians, druggists, and a cross section of all other professions."

Combats Anti-Pigeon Codes

Dr. Whitney is a member of the legal staff of the International Fanciers created for the purpose of combating anti-pigeon ordinances.

Dr. Schneidu said, "The current furor regarding the possibility that pigeons may spread human cryptococcosis is a good example of the hysteria generated by premature or ill-considered pronouncements of public officials."

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Candidates Draw Today for Position

The 17 candidates in Belleville's campaign for five commission seats are expected to appear in the municipal chambers this afternoon to draw for ballot position.

The election will be May 9. The deadline for filing petitions with Eugene Barnett, town clerk, ended Thursday.

Meeting the deadline were Thomas Divine of 31 Stephens Street, Ray Hackett of 356 Union Avenue, John J. Monaghan, retiring police lieutenant of Linden Avenue; Michael Salvato, sales manager of an automobile firm, and Thomas E. McMahon, a disabled veteran of 89 Montgomery Place.

Also filing were Mrs. Sally Hood of 66 Fairview Place, Ralph M. Risoli, the town's registrar of vital statistics, Don Touche of 606 Joralemon Street and Joseph McGreevy of 234 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Senatore, local Democratic chairman has also announced herself as a candidate in the race. So did former Mayor Robert M. Laterza, former Councilman James R. Golden and former Commissioner Kenneth D. Smith.

Current governing officials who wish to remain on the political scene include Councilmen Vincent T. Strumolo, William H. Cullen and Mayor Nuncio Pico.

Former Councilman Thomas Greco's declaration as a candidate in the commission election rounds off the political picture here.

Plans for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival have been completed by the local Jaycees.

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Also, the Woodsiders, the sheriff's department, Griffiths Antique Cars, and floats representing the town's civic organizations, as the Colony Club, the Kiwanis and the Jaycees.

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There will also be a surprise appearance "by a simulated new hero" Captain Nice.

Chamber Seeks Closer Protection Of Business

The Chamber of Commerce has recommended that some policemen be returned to foot patrols to protect the business section of the community.

The request came at the heels of the daring robbery of Charles Jewelers, Washington Avenue — which is less than 50 yards away from police headquarters.

"We cannot determine now whether the jewelry robbery could have been avoided if police had been on foot patrols assigned to our busy commercial area," Harry French, executive director of the chamber said, "however, it does seem reasonable

to believe that police officers on foot at night would provide a deterrent to burglars."

He said Belleville used to have a nightly force of policemen on foot. The majority now cruise the town in squad cars.

The chamber would like police to return to their old habit of "trying the doors" of each business in the community.

Other Recommendations

The recommendation for foot patrols was one of the several suggestions the chamber's board of directors will make to the new Town Commission.

"These are things that will not be expensive, will not increase taxes and will produce revenue. They are all intended to improve conditions in the town," French said.

This list is the result of a questionnaire sent out to chamber members. Any businessman or resident who wants to suggest items for the list are welcome to do so," French said.

The list of suggestions includes off-street parking for the shopping areas; extension of the lighting in Washington Avenue from Williams Street to Mill Street and from Holmes Street to the Nutley borderline. This is a safety recommendation.

Replace Broken Meters

The chamber wants the complete replacement of parking meters in Washington Avenue. These meters are to be kept in working order for the convenience of shoppers, the chamber demands.

The businessmen want signs placed at all cross streets in Washington Avenue to warn motorists not to jump traffic lights when they do not change during emergencies.

More efficient removal of snow is also suggested by the chamber.

A complete study of traffic patterns is recommended. The group sees the need to find to find better alternate routes to relieve congestion, especially in business areas.

Golden Seeks Abolishment Of New Parking Authority

James R. Golden has proposed the creation of a citizens advisory parking commission to seek solutions to the town's "pressing parking problem." In doing so, he called for the abolishment of the present Municipal Parking Authority.

A candidate for election to the Town Commission, Golden said the new government working in conjunction with the Planning Board and the local Chamber of Commerce, could undertake a "space feasibility study to determine available parking locations and the most economical kinds of parking facilities."

The parking commission proposal is part of Golden's "five-point program for a better Belleville."

Golden said the commission, to be composed of interested and qualified Belleville citizens appointed by the Town Commission would be "answerable to the governing body and without bonding authority."

He said this would be "more economical and desirable than the present authority, whose members are not responsive to elected officials."

Golden said the commission would study the possibility of establishing adequate off-street parking facilities, including multi-level parking garages of the park-and-lock type; an underground parking facility in the central business district; and small, metered off-street parking lots near the town's shopping areas.

He said the commission would also seek to determine the most practical way to finance these facilities, through cooperation between municipal officials and private industry.

"I am deeply concerned about our town's parking problem, and emphasize that it needs correction and improvement," Golden said. "But I regard it to be the direct responsibility of the elected governing officials, who are

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Air Pollution Commission Sought By Candidate Risoli

Ralph Risoli, a candidate for the commission in the May 9 election plans to establish an air pollution control board if he wins one of the five available vacant seats in the new local government.

Risoli said, "the air in Belleville is not good. It sustains life, but it frequently is neither fresh, nor pure, nor pleasant to breathe."

At a recent meeting the local registrar of vital statistics outlined his proposed air pollution program.

He said, "We Americans probably constitute the most health conscious nation in history. We worry about cholesterol levels,

minimum daily vitamin requirements and the number of calories in a daquiri.

"We are acutely concerned with what and how much we drink, but in our dietary preoccupations we may taken for granted the fundamental source of not only our health, but our very existence."

"Man can live for five weeks without food. He can live for five days without water. But he cannot live for five minutes without air."

Risoli said that the contamination of the air has in the past 20 years assumed the proportions of a substantial and critical national problem. The passage of the original air pollution control act of 1955 certified the federal dimensions of the problem.

"The federal interest, it seems to me," Risoli said, "is clear because the problem of air pollution is national in scope — its resolution calls for a national remedy. Our fresh air supply is one of our most precious and limited natural resources. As such it deserves our protection and conservation," Risoli said.

The registrar said federal funds would be available for the program.

Risoli lives at 29 Franklin Street. He has been a resident for 43 years. Married to the former Marie Zicca, Risoli has two children and three grandchildren.

Risoli has been employed by the town in varied capacities. He served four years as secretary to the commissioner of health and welfare; two years as director of health and welfare; six years as deputy registrar and three years as registrar of vital statistics.

He attended the Belleville school system, vocational school and graduated from a business school.

He was president of the Civilian Welfare Council, served two years in the Air Force, wrote a column for the Transporter USAF, president of the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Society member of the Holy Name Society, president of the Bill Grand Dad Club, honorary life member to the New Jersey State Firemen's Mutual Benevolence Association, Deputy Sheriff of Essex County, organized the first local PTA and created the James G. Shauger School.

Risoli has eight brothers and three sisters who live in Belleville.

Salary schedules for school secretaries, clerks, nurses, custodians and maintenance employees have been upgraded by the Board of Education.

By unanimous vote, the school trustees approved major salary increases.

The 38-man staff of custodians in the town's school system will realize the following wages for 1967-68: assistant custodian, \$4,334 to \$7,000 in nine steps; elementary head custodian, \$4,583 to \$7,250; junior and senior high school assistant head custodian, \$4,683 to \$7,350; and junior and senior head custodians, \$4,833 to \$7,500.

The eight maintenance men in the school district will receive in 10 steps from \$4,930 to \$7,900 for maintenance men and \$4,630 to \$7,600 for assistant maintenance men.

The district's 12 month secretaries and clerks will receive in 12 steps: \$4,200 to \$7,060 for the secretary to the superintendent; \$3,800 to \$6,440 for the secretaries to the junior high school principal, the high school guidance office, psychological services, assistant secretaries in the superintendent's office and the accounts payable bookkeeper.

Other secretaries will be paid \$4,000 to \$6,750. There are secretaries for the assistant superintendent, the payroll bookkeeper, secretary to the board secretary and secretary to the high school principal.

\$3,600 to \$6,020 will be paid to secretarial assistants.

Ten month secretaries will be paid between \$2,500 to \$4,810.

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NEW CURBS — Belleville road inspector Joseph Donnelly observes the installation of curbs at Joralemon Street and Van Ryeper Place. Joralemon Street is being completely re-

constructed from Union Avenue to the Bloomfield boundary. Shown at work are (from l-r) Donnelly, Justin Esposito, Fletcher Swain, Vincent Mattie, and Alphonse Mano.

Bird Lover's

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erals. The numerous articles on the subject that have appeared in newspapers throughout the country and contain many incorrect and misleading statements and the time and effort already spent in ballyhoo borders on the ridiculous.

"Before all this leads to a possibly unwarranted expenditure of considerable sums on pigeon extermination, a more critical and unbiased review of the evidence should be presented to the public. Cryptococcus Not New

"The finding of 'cryptococcus neoformans' in pigeon droppings is nothing new. As long ago as 1955, this organism was shown to be present in the excreta of pigeons in Washington, D.C., by investigators at the National Institute of Health.

There is no question of the validity of these findings, but there is no clear-cut evidence that the incidence of human cryptococcosis in a city is significantly increased by the presence of pigeons. The birds are not infected, nor is the organism present in their digestive tracts; the pigeons do not actually spread the organism around in the environment in their droppings."

"The fungus cannot be isolated from fresh droppings, but only from old, dried excreta. It is known that C. neoformans is widely distributed in nature, and it has been isolated from a variety of natural substances, including soil, fruit juices, and milk, so that it seems most probable that the fungus gets into the pigeon droppings from a rich culture medium.

"Thus humans are constantly exposed to the fungus whether pigeons are present or not. It is true that there have been documented outbreaks of cryptococcosis following such operations as the cleaning of a pigeon roost,

and undoubtedly such an operation presents a hazard to the health of the individual engaging in it by exposing him to an unusually high concentration of the infective agent in the dust.

"The simple solution to this particular problem would be the use of a respirator to prevent inhalation of the dust. However in the case of isolated infections occurring in the community, it is practically impossible to prove a relationship between the presence of pigeons and the initiation of the disease; the mere fact that the patient had previous contact with pigeons is no proof at all that they were the source of his infection.

Histoplasmosis
"In the case of another fungus disease of man, histoplasmosis, it has been demonstrated that the causative agent, 'Histoplasma capsulatum,' can readily be isolated from chicken droppings and from soil around chicken houses, and some fatal cases have been linked with a close association with chickens.

"Histoplasmosis is a much greater public health problem than cryptococcosis; it is estimated that between 20 and 30 million persons have had the primary, usually mild and self-limited, respiratory form of the disease. Yet no one has seriously advocated the mass extermination of chickens.

"It should also be pointed out that C. neoformans is not found exclusively in the excreta of pigeons, hit can be isolated from the droppings of quite a number of species of birds, including the canary," Dr. Schneidu said.

Laterza

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with traffic problems, and sharply increase our already top heavy tax rate because of new services Belleville will have to supply for such a project," Laterza stated.

Incorrect Income Tax Reports Causing Long Refund Delays

Income tax refunds of many New Jersey taxpayers are being delayed because they have not used the right tax table or schedule to compute their tax, the Internal Revenue Service has reported.

Joseph M. Shotz, district director, said that the service center in Philadelphia where returns from New Jersey and five other states in the mid Atlantic region are processed, reports that so far this year, 21,557 showed that the wrong tax table or schedule was used to calculate the tax due.

Shotz urged taxpayers to use the right table or schedule when they file returns. By making sure the right one is used a taxpayer can save the government money and avoid any delay in receiving a refund.

There are tax tables on Form 1041 for married couples filing joint returns, single persons and married couples filing separate returns and for unmarried persons who qualify as head of household.

On the 1040 A, there are tax tables for single persons, married couples filing jointly and for married couples filing separate returns.

One of the major reasons for delay in issuing refunds is the failure of taxpayers to include their correct social security number on the tax return.

As of last week, Shotz reported, 4,421 refunds had been delayed in New Jersey and the other states in the mid-Atlantic Region, because of incorrect or missing social security numbers. Tax returns filed up to last week included 11,602 without the signature of husband or wife or both. These will have to be sent

back to the taxpayers before region.

Returns with errors in arithmetic which are causing delays in sending refunds so far total 86,795 in the mid-Atlantic Region.

As of last week, Shotz said, the service center in Philadelphia had processed 137,221 refunds of New Jersey taxpayers for a total of \$19,528,818.

Panes from a History Notebook

Some 87 years ago, on March 31, 1880, Wabash, Indiana installed a four-lamp (3000 candlepower each) Brush arc lamp system and became the first town wholly lighted by electricity from a single point (above the courthouse) and the first town with a municipally owned electric light plant.

In Yokohama, Japan, 113 years ago, a Japanese-American treaty of peace, amity, and commerce was signed. The United States was represented by Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry. Five commissioners appointed by the emperor signed for Japan. Under the agreement, Hakodate and Simoda were designated as ports for the reception of American ships for the purpose of taking on supplies and trading. The treaty was signed March 31, 1854.

Although April 1 seems to have been observed in ancient Britain as a general festival, it was probably not until the beginning of the 18th century that the making of April-fools became a general custom. In Scotland, the custom was known as "hunking the gowk," (the cuckoo) and April-fools were "April-gowks."

The name April is believed derived from a Latin word meaning "to open" and as such marks the opening of the spring season.

In the year 1880 traveling time by stage coach from St. Joseph, Mo., to California was something like 20 days. There were no railroads or telegraph lines spanning the distance. Most mail was sent by steamer to Panama, across the Isthmus and then by ship to San Francisco — a trip that took three or four weeks. On April 3, 1860, a man named Harry Roff made history by riding the first relay of the first Pony Express carrying mail from the end of the rail lines at St. Joe to California. The west-bound mail arrived in San Francisco in nine days.

Test Your Decorating Know-How



Do you know what gives this room a built-in look?

When clean-up, fix-up and paint-up time arrives in the home, the children's bedroom usually is the first that needs attention. Test yourself on this true/false quiz prepared by Kemp Furniture Company to determine if you know the right decorating and furnishings tricks for improving the children's room.

1. Decorate the room in the spring so the children can enjoy it when home from school in summer. T F
2. Limit the amount of furniture in a room so there is plenty of play space. T F
3. Make children feel important by avoiding hand-me-down furniture. T F
4. A bed alone can make a bedroom. T F
5. The colors and fabrics used to dress a room depend on the furniture style. T F
6. Bunk beds should be acquired only for boys. T F
7. Converting bunk beds to single beds for older children may save money—but it's not in good taste. T F
8. Storage should be in chests which are easily accessible to help keep a room tidy. T F
9. Stacking pieces provide shelves for hobby displays. T F
10. It's better to over-decorate so the room looks used. T F

Answers: 1—True, 2—False, 3—True, 4—False, 5—True, 6—False, 7—True, 8—True, 9—True, 10—False. Under-decorate, if anything, until you know fully what is required.

Room For A Teen With Taste



A teen's bedroom is her castle. The combination of young, imaginative ideas with sound decorating sense makes this one fit for any princess. The pale yellow carpet of Oresian acrylic fiber adds a bright feminine note to the room. It is also practical, as spills can be wiped up easily. The decorative bolsters are Fieldcrest blankets, rolled and fastened with belts. The paper around the bed alcove matches the fabric on the small chair, and accessories—all the paraphernalia so dear to a young heart—are chosen and displayed with flair and a sense of lighthearted fun.

Municipal Leaders Will Meet April 22

Republican State Chairman Webster B. Todd today announced the Third Annual Municipal Leaders Conference will be held April 22 at the Bordentown Regional High School. More than 400 municipal leaders from across the State are expected to attend.

Todd said he has extended invitations to municipal chairmen, Republican, mayors, freeholders, officials and Women's Federation

Board members to attend the conference which will be split into morning and afternoon sessions starting at 10 A.M. and concluding at 4 P.M.

A roster of top-notch experts on various aspects of campaigning are expected to speak. The topics will run the gamut of election law to campaign organization.

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Villa Capri Fence Costs \$20 Fine

Nardone Says He Will Appeal

(Ed. Note: Angelo Nardone owner of the controversial Villa Capri in Franklin Avenue is scheduled to appear in court this morning to answer charges filed by acting building inspector Vincent Mustacchio. The inspector claims Nardone has permitted junk to collect on his property which constitutes a zoning violation.)

Angelo Nardone, proprietor of the Villa Caprio at 4 Franklin Avenue on the Belleville - Nutley line, was fined \$20 on a zoning violation before Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joerg last Wednesday.

Nardone's attorney, James McTague, said the decision was unfair and would be appealed to the Essex County Courts.

McTague claims County Court Judge Williams J. Camarata had previously decided that Nardone's fence complied with zoning codes in Nutley.

When Magistrate Joerg ruled the fence charge was a new one, McTague announced he would offer no defense. McTague simply sat with his client, listened to Prosecutor Robert J. Citrino sum up the state's case and offered no rebuttal before the guilty verdict.

Another Appeal
"Of course we'll appeal this decision, and we'll have it reversed too," McTague said after the hearing.

Nardone was summoned by Nutley Building Inspector Ernest Piro on a charge of erecting a fence and building a wall on top of an existing wall. The work not only violates town zoning codes, Piro testified, but also was done without a building permit.

Piro said he told Nardone of the violation by registered letter on February 15, "but as of this morning, the fence is still up."

Nardone's attorney, McTague, was hoping to base his defense on a ruling from the County Court made in January.

That case dates back to last fall when Piro summoned Nardone into Nutley Court for building an illegal fence, the same charge the Villa Caprio owner faced on Wednesday.

Nardone Found Guilty
Piro obtained a conviction in the Nutley Court and Nardone appealed the verdict. Subsequently, in December, Essex County Judge Camarata found Nardone guilty but withheld sentencing the restaurant owner until the zoning violation was corrected.

According to McTague, Nardone corrected the violation and when he went back before Judge Camarata in January, the Essex County Judge said he was satisfied that the fence finally had been adjusted to comply with the law. That ruling, however, was not permitted as evidence in the new incident last week.

Camarata eventually fined Nardone \$150, upheld Joerg's verdict and charged the Villa Capri \$8.50 in local court costs.

Can't See Logic
Nardone's attorney says he

Fiorellos Hat's In the Ring At Belleville High School

One of the most colorful figures of American political life will be brought to the stage of Belleville High School on May 5 and 6 when "Fiorello!" opens as the annual spring musical.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning musical comedy tells the story in song and dance of the late Fiorello H. La Guardia, Mayor of New York City during the tumultuous years from 1934 to 1946, who became a colorful legend in his own lifetime.

John Reilly will have the title role as Fiorello in this chronicle of attempestuous career ranging from political reform to romance.

The show is being presented at the high school with the credentials of having won not only the coveted Pulitzer Prize, but also the New York Drama Critics Circle award and the Tony Award as the best musical of the year in 1960.

It ran for 23 months on Broadway from the fall of 1959 to the fall of 1961, and proved its fascination for theatergoers who had never known or voted for La Guardia by achieving great popularity in other cities when the show made a nation-wide tour for

twelve months.

Jerome Weidman, one of America's top literary figures, has supplied the book of "Fiorello!" in collaboration with notable hit-maker, George Abbott, whose sixty-odd Broadway successes have included "Pajama Game", "Damn Yankees", "Take Her, She's Mine", and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum". The show's songs include the famous "Little Tin Box" and "Politics and Poker."

In addition to John Reilly as the colorful and energetic crusading Fiorello La Guardia, the cast will include Cindy DeBonis as Thea, his first wife, Diane Rappa as Marie, his devoted secretary; Bill Idenden as Ben, the cynical political leader, and Roseann Morano as Dora, a hoydenish, striking garment worker.

Robert A. Wing is directing the chronicle of a big city's breezy life in years gone by, during and just after World War I, as Belleville High School presents a musical universally acclaimed as comparable to the streets-of-New York flavor of last year's rousing theatrical success, "Guys and Dolls."



OPEN HOUSE—Members of the local American Red Cross plan its 50th anniversary open house which is scheduled for April 19. Seated from left to right: Mrs. John DeNike, Mrs. William Taffet, chairman of the open house

committee; and Mrs. Herbert Tucker. Standing are left to right: Miss Majorie Leuly, administrator for the Belleville District and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

Safety Council Outlines Many Kitchen Dangers

Your kitchen is a potential killer. This word of warning to housewives has come from the state Safety Council.

George G. Traver, executive vice president of the local safety group, said the kitchen is a potential killer because it's the work center of your home.

"It's the place where fire and hot liquids are handled most often and where sharp cutting instruments, many gas and electrical appliances, potentially poisonous and flammable cleaning agents are kept," Traver said.

But, Traver noted, probably most important of all, the kitchen is a room that is so much a center of family life that familiarity has bred contempt of its dangers.

Yet a kitchen can be made safe. Traver says it requires only three essentials: safe planning, safe equipment and safe habits.

In the area of planning, Traver makes the following suggestions: Plan your home with adequate wiring and place electric outlets near the points of appliance use, to eliminate the danger of tripping over cords.

Arrange doors to swing so as not to obstruct traffic. Keep window curtains and towel racks away from sources of heat to prevent fires.

High Closet Recommended
Provide a special high or locked closet for lye, bleaches, metal cleaners and polishers and other cleaning compounds that may be hazardous to children.

Traver makes the following suggestions about equipment in your kitchen:

Round off sharp corners on counters or tables, a cause of painful bruises and even serious accidents.

Good light, especially on stairs and in closets, is important to safety.

Make sure all appliances are installed properly. Have them inspected periodically by a qualified repairman.

Keep the sharpest knives in a rack above the reach of children.

Use a step stool to climb; rather than chairs or pulled-out drawers.

Select pots and pans that are well-balanced, have heat-resistant handles with a comfortable grip, tight fitting lids and no drip spouts for pouring hot liquids.

Safe habits, Traver says, include:

Wiping up spills on the floor. Wearing sensible shoes and appropriate clothing that has no long, loose sleeves.

Read Instructions First

Read the manufacturer's instructions before using appliances. (This includes the use of equipment, particularly equipment that is used frequently.)

Read the labels on cleaning compounds and heed cautions regarding the use and storage of these products.

Handle electrical appliances with dry hands, replace worn electrical cords and use equipment and appliances only as directed by the manufacturer's literature.

Keep food and non-edible products on separate shelves. Replace caps securely on cleaning compounds and return them to a safe storage area immediately after using.



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Dr. John Reckzeh to Speak At School 8 PTA Tonight

The PTA of School No. 8 will meet tonight at 8 in the auditorium to hear Dr. John Reckzeh, professor of the Mathematics Department, and Department chairman of Jersey City State College, speak on "The New Math."

Dr. Reckzeh is a former president of the N. J. Association of Teachers of Mathematics and is presently associate secretary-treasurer for the N.J. section of The Mathematical Association of America. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "American Men of Science."



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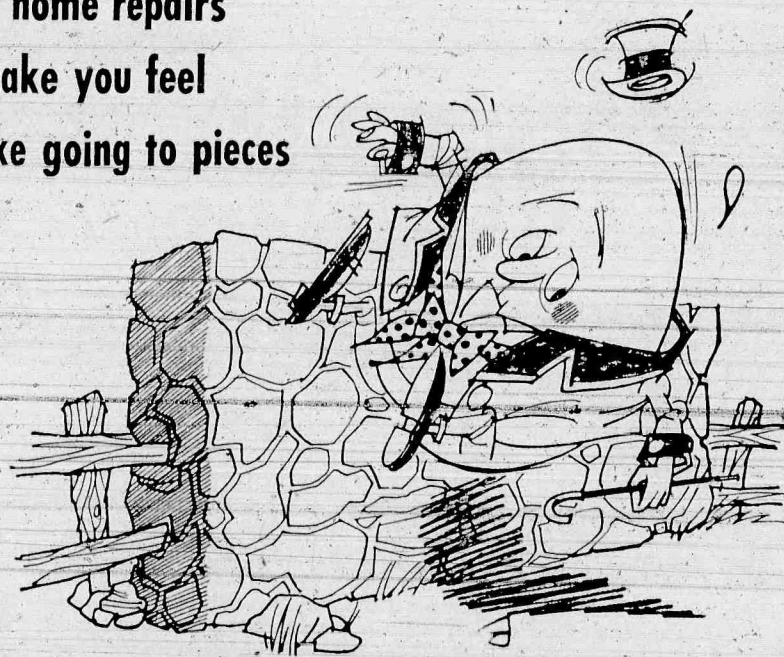
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Registration and Transfers of Voters for the Primary Election to be held on June 6, 1967; will close on April 27, 1967. If you have not permanently registered to vote or have changed your address please see your Town Clerk in the Town Hall, Belleville, as soon as possible.

Office Hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.,
Monday through Friday.

Evening Hours

Monday	April 10, 1967	7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Monday	April 17, 1967	7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Monday	April 24, 1967	7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Tuesday	April 25, 1967	7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Wednesday	April 26, 1967	7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Thursday	April 27, 1967	7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

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The GOP'S Stacked Deck

Recently Essex County Republican Chairman William F. Yeomans announced the appointment of a 42 member "Screening Committee." As was to be expected, appointments to the screening committee were not all based upon the legitimate interests of the various municipal GOP organizations.

Since Yeomans was elected Republican Chairman in September of last year the invisible but certain hand of Essex County's Republican mystery man, Joseph Intile is showing itself.

Since the election of Yeomans to the County Chairman's post, effective control of GOP organization power has been in the hands of Joe Intile and that perennial of perennials, former State Senator Robert Sarcone.

The selections to the screening committee were engineered by Intile and Sarcone in a manner to insure a rubber stamp committee control. Long before the screening committee was picked the Newark-based Intile-Sarcone leadership already had promised nominations to various people. Of course heading the list of candidates-in-waiting is the little man himself, C. Robert Sarcone.

This is a selfish Republican leadership that is cunningly planning every move with the craftiness of a Frank Hague. And frankly, we recognize very little difference between the Hague shennanigans of another year and the Intile-Sarcone shennanigans of today. Sarcone wants to be Governor of New Jersey and his right hand power, Joe Intile, is bending every effort to insure such a result.

As a member of the legislature, brief though his tenure, Sarcone proved to be a political opportunist. Last year Sarcone ostensibly was the coordinator of a state

wide campaign to elect Republican Congressmen and a U. S. Senator. One thing stood out very clearly in Sarcone's performance. He took advantage of all opportunities for publicity but when it came right down to the day to day function of the expensive office he opened up in a Newark hotel, Sarcone rarely showed up.

Some suburban Republican leaders who have been historically opposed to the Intile-Sarcone-Yeomans leadership are participating in this screening committee's activities and it looks as if the Intile-Sarcone-Yeomans leadership has purchased the loyalty and compromised the integrity of these former stalwarts of good government by offering them nominations and promises of future jobs in the event Republicans win control this November.

These same wheeler-dealers are going around the county and state accusing their early opponents of being in the pay of Essex County Democrat Chairman Dennis Carey. This false charge is typical of the gutter campaign that a Newark-based Republican leadership will stoop to in order to remain in power.

The people who know best the Intile-Sarcone-Yeomans leadership keep telling us they will stop at nothing and stoop to anything to maintain control of the Essex County Republican machinery. We do not know what the discredited Intile-Sarcone-Yeomans leadership will stop at or stoop to. Of one thing we are sure, it does not represent the long range best interest of the Republican party.

Independent and suburban Republicans must look to the opponents of this tarnished leadership for the return to the principles of Republican clean government which were responsible for an endless succession of past Republican victories.

F.A.O.

Is Golden Kidding Us?

Last week James R. Golden, a long time politically active Belleville resident who hopes to snare a commission seat, announced that he had formulated a "comprehensive five-point plan for a better Belleville."

Great! We're vitally concerned about Belleville and it's future. And we're overjoyed that Mr. Golden is similarly concerned.

But, why, oh why, does he feel it necessary to release a news story stating he has such a plan and then take six-hundred words to offer nothing concrete on the subject. The probable answer is that he may well be trying to make a bit of political hay.

If Mr. Golden has such a plan the Times will be the first to afford, not only the editorial space he may desire, but much more. We might even consider supporting him for the commission seat he desires. He'd surely deserve it if he could cure Belleville's problems at one fell swoop.

But let's see the plan — in detail — first. Let's examine it in the strong, honest light of day and decide if it is workable — and see if it's what Belleville needs and wants.

Anyone can sit at a desk with a piece

of paper before him and state, "We intend to tell the people . . .", and then mention he has cures for the problems Belleville must cure.

Mr. Golden should know that every thinking Belleville resident has full cognizance of the problems surrounding us. Few of us need to be told they exist. We live with them every day. What we need now is answers — and quickly.

We suggest that if Mr. Golden has such a plan, and if it is workable there is no reason for him to be reticent or cute about presenting it. Political timing is unnecessary in this instance because the man who can present such a plan can do nothing but win the election by the largest landslide in the history of Belleville.

But why stop there. The person solving Belleville's multiple problems with one master plan would be of such calibre that he surely should be in the White House.

Let's see the plan, sir. Our front page is open and waiting — if the plan is solid rather than a figment of political imagination. Let's not play politics with Belleville's future. It's more important than any personal political aspirations. In common terminology, Mr. Golden, if you've got it, put it on the line.

Our front page is open and waiting.

HFM

Governor Hughes Deserves Credit

Under the prodding of Governor Richard J. Hughes a new Department of Community Affairs was created adding another cabinet member to Governor Hughes high powered, high class, talent-loaded braintrust. The new commissioner is Paul Ylvisaker, former Ford Foundation Public Affairs Program Director.

Ylvisaker recently received a high compliment from former Presidential Advisor McGeorge Bundy, now president of the Ford Foundation, who said of Ylvisaker "For 12 years he used his imaginative intelligence and his immediate human sympathy to put the Ford Foundation where the action was."

"Many of the problems of law, government, justice, poverty and prejudice were his problems as a man before they were ours as a foundation; we shall miss him. He is going to a job which will give new scope to his talents."

We recently were privileged to attend a luncheon at the invitation of Governor Hughes to meet and size up Ylvisaker. We were very much impressed with his grasp of community problems and his determination to do something about them. For example, he was cognizant of the parking and traffic congestion problems which are strangling the economic life blood of most metropolitan communities. He is fully aware of the need for im-

proved intra-community public transportation.

This man Ylvisaker is 10 feet tall.

During our life time we have met many members of gubernatorial cabinets and some members of presidential cabinets. Ylvisaker rates with the best of them and under his guidance we have high hopes for the success of the new Department of Community Affairs.

We congratulate Governor Hughes for the selection of such a highly qualified individual to head up this vitally necessary new department of government, and we are confident that under Ylvisaker's impressive and intelligent leadership communities like Nutley, Belleville and North Newark will eventually reap the benefits of Ylvisaker's dynamic, inspiring leadership.

To attain his goals Ylvisaker needs the aid of new legislative tools. Legislation to implement the Department of Community Affairs program is languishing in the legislature.

Governor Hughes is asking our legislators to get on with the job of providing grass roots aid to our communities by immediate adoption of his legislative proposals.

To our legislators we say — full speed ahead — pass the Hughes package.

F.A.O.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School 9 PTA Thanks Merchants For Gifts

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 14 School 9 PTA held its School Fair. Mrs. Natale Faronea, chairman, and Mrs. Philip Lazaro, co-chairman, of the School Fair Committee wish to take this opportunity to thank all the merchants: Mr. Archibald Gallombardo, principal of School 9; the faculty and all the parents who donated gifts, time and tireless effort in making this year's school fair the great success that it was. We would also like to thank everyone who stopped in at the school that evening to

spend an enjoyable evening with us and to help us put over our affair.

Sincerely,

Irene Melchionne
36 Davidson Street
Belleville, N.J.

Cancer Symposium Set For Wednesday

A symposium on "Cancer 1967" will be conducted Wednesday at Hotel Robert Treat, under the auspices of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey and the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

Experts in the field of cancer will participate in the program which will start at 9 a.m. and close at 1 p.m.

Speakers will include Dr. Charles W. Young, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Cornell University College of Medicine and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research; Dr. George Crile, Jr., of the Cleveland (O. hio) Clinic; Dr. Sigmond H. Nadler, Associate Chief, Surgical Cancer Research, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. Tilden Everson, Clinical Professor of Surgery, The University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago.

State Bank Offering Higher Interest Rate

Continuing a campaign begun in 1965 designed to keep New Jersey money from leaving the state, First National State Bank of New Jersey — the state's largest commercial bank — today began offering a five percent pass book account in addition to its "retail" certificates of deposit and regular saving accounts.

In announcing the plan, Robert R. Ferguson Jr., the bank's president, said that the new plan — known as the Five-Star Passbook Account — "is the first of its type in New Jersey to pay

We urge our readers to take note of the designation 11-C and remember it well. This is a number assigned to the new Assembly district comprising North Newark, Belleville and Nutley.

Commencing this year under a reapportionment plan promulgated by a majority of commission members appointed for the purpose, representatives from Essex County to the New Jersey Assembly will no longer be elected at-large. The change represents a great gain for the people. It localizes legislative representation, thus giving us a direct voice in legislative proceedings at Trenton.

The re-organization does not apply to election of members to the New Jersey State Senate. They continue to be elected at-large, but for us in Essex we now will have six Senators instead of the present four.

The combined voting population of new assembly district 11-C favors neither party. Insofar as the redistricting plan affects the citizens of 11-C we believe we have been treated with fairness and equity.

For years Newark's North Ward was a bastion of Republican strength. It wasn't too long ago that we remember Belleville producing Republican majorities. Nutley has always been a Republican stronghold although at times some Democrats like Congressman Peter Rodino do manage to capture Republican voters support and score an occasional Nutley victory.

Assembly District 11-C presents a real challenge to the municipal leaders of both parties. Because our district is relatively small and compact, the voters will scrutinize more closely the qualifications of candidates seeking the high office of Assemblyman.

The Assemblyman who presently reside in Assembly District 11-C are Armand Lembo of North Newark and Joseph Biancardi of Belleville. Both are Democrats. Both men are articulate and able. If the Democrat party renominates seats in our new district, Republicans will be facing the almost impossible task of beating two men who have served well in their present positions.

F.A.O.

Free Economics Course Given by George School

A free ten-week course in Basic Economics is being offered at the Henry George School, 78 Clinton Avenue, Newark on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30.

The course is being presented in non-technical everyday language. No previous knowledge of the subject is required. Round-table discussions will include economic terms, business, government, money and credit, taxes, inflation, recessions and planning as well as the "new economics". Ample opportunity will be afforded for explanation and questions.

Jimi's Gems

By JIMI JANZ

And the beat in the earth says "Your time has come". So I begin my rough road.

With each movement I brace myself and I am that much closer to living, and as I run and leap I hold my hands in prayer. For I am still with Him who gave me life.

As one we lived together these several months, exchanging blood and passions as I shall never feel again. We have danced. We have said goodbye.

And gently, softly, swiftly, I begin to run into the night and great hands guide me, greet me, hold me, cleanse me, warm me, and I am soothed and my earthly soul is young, born new and good.

I have life and this is good. Welcome me, Belleville! I am here and I have come to stay with you.

Tell me about me. I will know myself through you.

Tell me about you. Make me welcome. Make me glad to be alive, for I am love, I am spring. I am here.

Now rest a while. Then walk, rest, run. Run. Then sleep.

Social Security

Information Kit

Now Available

18 Social Security

Medicare beneficiaries who signed up for medical insurance protection can now obtain an information kit to help them keep a record of their doctor bills so they will know when they reach their yearly \$50 deductible. William J. Arnold, Newark social security district manager, has announced.

The kit includes a record-keeping folder and two leaflets which explain the two methods of payment for medical insurance claims, and what medical expenses count for the \$50 deductible.

The folder has pockets on the inside for holding doctor bills and space to write in the date and amount of each bill so that the beneficiary will know immediately when he reaches the \$50 each year. After that, the medical insurance plan pays 80 percent of the reasonable charges for covered expenses for the remainder of the year.

Arnold said that all new Medicare beneficiaries will receive the kit when they sign up for medical insurance. Those who already have medical insurance coverage should write, telephone, or visit the social security office to obtain this free kit. The office is located at 1016 Broad Street. It is also open every Wednesday evening until 8 P.M.

People who need help in completing a medical insurance claim are urged to get in touch with the social security office. "We know that these claims—especially the first claim—can be confusing, to people," said Arnold, "and we will be glad to help in every way possible."

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By MAX BECK

If one looks at the newspaper advertisements these days, it looks as if just about everybody wants to give you something for "free." You open a bank account and you get some free gifts. Have an aluminum siding job done on your house and you get a portable TV set free. They even throw in a color TV if you buy a group of furniture pieces. And people think that they really are getting something "free," which, of course they don't. "There ain't no free lunch," this is true today as it was in the old days, when people were drinking in taverns, to get a "free" lunch.

Another gimmick is a sale. Some stores have sales all through the year. One month it is a "Carload Bonanza," one piece to a customer. You may go 10 times in a row and they will be only to glad to sell you one piece at a time. The next month they hold an "Overstock sale." Must make room for new merchandise. You wonder how they find time to sell merchandise at regular prices. Recently the "Public Notice" sale has become prominent. This one is supposed to make it appear as if there is a bankruptcy. "Everything must go to the the bare walls." And so it goes, sales, sales all over the place, most of them phony.

It stands to reason that nobody can give away things. There is always a catch to it.

You are going to see color TV advertisements in the near future that make it appear as if you would get something "free" or at least at very low prices. There are a number of "stripped" color TV sets on the market with 2 stages of amplification instead of three, with shiny picture tubes that badly reflect like a mirror, and metal cabinets. It boils all down to the age old truth: you only get what you pay for.

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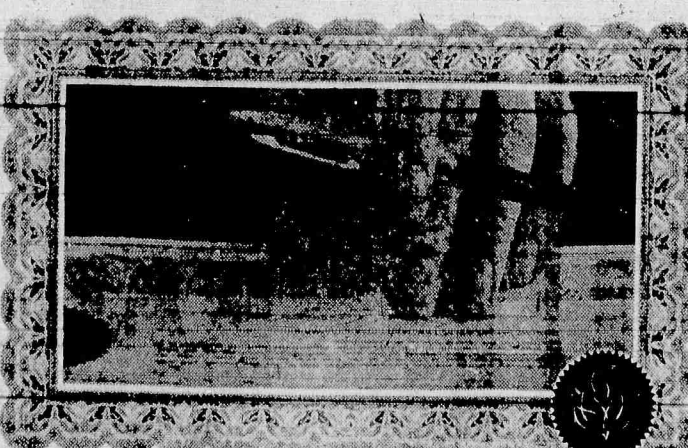
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Bonus Trout Are Available To Fishermen

New Jersey anglers are receiving a substantial bonus of trout from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Nearly a quarter million trout from national fish hatcheries are being brought in by personnel of the Charles O. Hayford State Fish Hatchery. Most of these fish will be large enough to stock in Garden State waters for the season opening April 8. The remainder will be held at the hatchery to grow to large size fish for next year.

Over 45,000 trout have already been obtained from the National Hatchery in Leetown, W. Va. These include brook trout in the 9-10 inch class and rainbow trout in the 8-9 inch class, nearly all suitable for immediate release.

More than 125,000 fish will be brought in during the week before in-season stocking starts from national hatcheries in Pittsford, Vt., and Nashua, N.H. These include brook trout in the 7-8 inch class and rainbows averaging 7 inches, a size suitable for liberation in the State's smaller trout streams.

The last consignment of over 75,000 brown trout will be procured in early May from Lamar, Pa. These are expected to average 7 inches, and many can be immediately stocked in small streams.

These fish will be a valuable supplement to nearly half a million trout scheduled for stocking from the State Hatchery, adding to sporting opportunities for New Jersey licensed fishermen.

Danger of Forest Fires Threat to Wooded Areas

Awareness of the threats that forest fires pose to timbered areas throughout the State was urged today by Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Carelessness on the part of smokers and campers each year is a major factor in fire damage to New Jersey timber lands. Cooperation by the public is necessary if the State's forested areas are to be adequately maintained in the interests of recreation, water reserves, conservation and multiple use, Commissioner Roe commented.

Board of Education Receives Several Teacher Resignations

The Board of Education has accepted the resignations of several teachers in the school system. Acting superintendent Michael Rosamelia recommended that the resignations be accepted with regret.

The following personnel resigned: Miss Lois Ackerman, high school art teacher; John Biondi, junior high school science teacher; Mrs. Paula Cummis, high school English teacher; Miss Susan Longo, junior high school English teacher; Miss Ada Boyce, fourth grade teacher; Mrs. Mary Ellen Cornish, second grade teacher.

Also: Mrs. Virginia LaMotta, junior high school mathematics instructor; Miss Marilyn Torre-meo, junior high school high school science instructor; Miss Barbara Wagner, school home economics teacher and Miss Elizabeth Wieck, junior high school art.

The school board then under-

scored a recommendation by Rosamelia to grant an extension to the leaves of absence of the following elementary school teachers for the 1967-68 school year. They are: Mrs. G. Kathryn S. Coleman, Mrs. Grace Liscio and Mrs. Cynthia Vignola.

The following substitute teachers were appointed for the balance of the school year: Mrs. Elizabeth Keane and Mrs. Nancy M. Senior.

The following people presently serving as permanent substitutes were re-appointed.

Mrs. Jennie Cassin, as an elementary teacher, at an annual salary rate of \$7,300; Mrs. Prudence Davis, English, \$6,100; Frank J. Gabriel, elementary, \$6,100; Mrs. Ruth Kreger, elementary, \$6,100; Mrs. Harriet Mendham, elementary, \$6,100; Miss Maria Visceglia, speech, \$6,100; and Miss Martha Worthington, elementary, \$6,100.

The Board then appointed the

following personnel for the 1967-68 school year:

Miss Edith A. McWatters, art teacher, at an elementary salary rate of \$5,800 and Miss Marie M. Orlando, art teacher, \$5,800. The board included the following names on the substitute teacher list:

Mrs. Mary L. Cilli, 24 Ackerman Street, Bloomfield; Miss Rochelle Dankner, 36 Fernwood Ct., Clifton; Miss Cecilia Del Mul, 135 Sylvan Avenue, Newark; Miss Elaine Melillo, 115 Summer Avenue, Newark; Mrs. Barbara D. Goodman, 44 Linden Avenue, Belleville; Mr. Michael J. Manley, 25 Manor Drive, Newark; Miss Marilyn Pauly, 62 Elmwood Avenue, Chatham and Mr. Robert R. Speer, 46 Chelsea Road, Clifton.

Life is hard to those who make it hard.

A pretty girl makes a lot of men feel younger.

Thomas J. Devine Seeks Belleville Commission Spot

Thomas J. Devine, an 11-year resident of Stephens Street, is seeking election to the Town Commission May 9.

The veteran and father of two children said "it is needless for me to criticize our present governing body or any of the present councilmen." He said that issue has already been decided at the polls when voters endorsed the return to a commission form of government.

"In deciding to run for the office of Commissioner, I have but one desire and that is to create a new image for this proud town of ours, for the people who are not afraid to speak out by the power of their vote to decide who will comprise our newly elected commission form of government."

There is little doubt that the voters demand and deserve a change, Devine said.

"This is your opportunity to make that change at the polls on May 9th and I am very confident the voters will do that, giving

this town what it has been seeking: a forward look.

Economy in all departments coupled with honest government and efficient measure and reforms that I am confident can be accomplished.

To this end I pledge my untiring efforts.

Devine said, "I am under no obligation to any person or organization. I am not part of any team or bloc."

"I will not and can not be influenced in any way to corrupt defame, or exploit the office I aspire to hold," Devine concluded.

Patent System Needs Updating, Johnson Says

President Johnson has asked Congress to update the patent system which keeps track of inventions and settles arguments over inventions. The system has remained unchanged for the past 130 years.

Unity Institute To Show Films By Bill Moore

"Spain" to be presented by William Moore on the Unity Travel Course tonight at 8:15 in the Montclair High School auditorium, is a color film adventure of this sun-drenched land. Mr. Moore, an expert photographer will narrate.

After a complete coverage of the great city of Madrid the travelogue shows Segovia, Toledo with its Moorish and Roman antiquities, the walled city of Avila, country scenes and the Costa Brava with its quaint sea resorts, and a visit to Barcelona with a display of its fountains by night.

In Pamplona, we witness the spectacular "Running of the Bulls." In Cordoba, we visit fabulous gardens and a great Moorish temple. In Granada, we see the beautiful Alhambra with its gardens and pools. After a tour of the East Coast, the film ends

Debt Rise Approved By Senate Democrats

Senate Democrats voted to raise the temporary national debt ceiling to \$336,000,000,000. This move is necessary in order to meet its March obligations. The present debt ceiling is \$285,000,000,000.

BIANCARDI GETS UNION POST AGAIN — Assemblyman Joseph G. Biancardi (second from right) was recently re-elected to a three-year term as president of the 12,000 member Teamsters Local 97 Industrial and Allied Workers Union. Re-elected for another term was also F. Henry Garrod, as

secretary-treasurer of the union. Congratulating the two re-elected labor leaders are State Assemblyman Armand Lembo (second from left) and former Congressman Paul Krepps (right).



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Sgobbo Now A Manager

Otto Sgobbo of Belleville, has been named service manager of Hoffman Chevrolet, 425 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, it was announced.

Sgobbo has had twenty years of experience as a service manager in the Chevrolet field.

He is married to the former Katherine Messina of Newark, and they have three children. Arthur, one of his children is now serving with the United States Marines at Quantico, Va., after 14 months of duty in Vietnam.

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Miss Lorraine Morra, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Bost of Schuy- of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morra of 1er Avenue, Kearny. The Rev. 76 Salter Place became the bride Anthony J. Manocchio performed April 1 of Douglas Bost, son of the afternoon ceremony in St.



MRS. DOUGLAS BOST
Former Miss Lorraine Morra

Anthony's Church, Belleville. A reception followed at the San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire styled A line gown trimmed with lace and beading. A four tier veil was attached to a headpiece of lace. She carried roses with an orchid center.

Miss Marie Sylvestro of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Madeline Hahn of Edison, Miss Marilyn Ferris of Belleville and Miss Linda Morra of Mountainside, cousin of the bride. Rosemary and Debra Morra, sisters of the bride were junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

The attendants were gowned alike in blue Empire styled A line gowns.

John Bost of Maryland, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Mr. Hahn, Charles Metzger of Irvington, Billy Fur long of Newark and Gary Morra of Mountainside.

The brides mother was attired in a kelly green gown while the groom's mother chose a gold gown. Both wore orchids.

Mrs. Bost was graduated from Belleville High School and is with the Veteran's Administration, Newark.

Mr. Bost attended St. Benedict's Preparatory School and Seton Hall University. He is with New Departure Hyatt, Harrison. After a trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Edison.

Clara Maass Nurses Hold Annual Feast

The School of Nursing of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital held its annual spaghetti dinner last week.

The school auditorium took on a bistro atmosphere complete with candlelight under the direction of Karalee Kesko, Dolores Duma and Linda Winter.

Over 400 guests enjoyed the evening.

Two of the students' mothers, Mrs. Leroy Nolan and Mrs. Thaddeus Kosydar supervised the preparation of the spaghetti sauce.

Miss Lesko commented that this was one of the most successful dinners the student body has held and expressed thanks to the town merchants who helped them out with ingredients and door prizes.

Holy Family CYO Plans Card Party For Next Month

Arrangements are nearing completion for the annual card party sponsored by the CYO of Holy Family Church, Nutley. The benefit is scheduled for April 14 at Holy Family School Auditorium, Brookline Avenue, at 8 p.m.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Dom Mastro, assisted by Frank Cocchiola, Mrs. Ben Larca, Ben Pucciarello, Mrs. Stephen Tremel, Mrs. Frank Rovell and Mrs.



HEARTY FARE — Student nurses Dolores Duma and Karalee Lesko serve Dr. Joel Cherashore of Nutley and his daughter, Beth

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The Kearny Commission Plans Centennial Show

The Kearny Centennial Commission plans a program to com-

memorate the first meeting of the Town Council which was held at the Lodi Hotel on April 8, 1967.

Mayor Joseph Healey and the present council members will take part in a program in the Kearny High School auditorium on Friday evening, April 7.

A skit, "The First Council Meeting," written by Harold S. Latham, will be dramatized by the Halfpenny Players. Mrs. Belle Theobald, Gerhardt Joa, and John Daly will recount the history of the town. The performance is open to the public.



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Plan Bazaar For Saturday And Sunday

Plans are under way for the Fifth Annual New Merchandise Bazaar sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple B'Nai Israel of Nutley.

The sale will begin on Saturday evening, April 8 from 8 to 11 p.m. and will continue on Sunday April 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Temple at 192 Centre Street.

Once again, as in the past, there will be a large selection of misses and junior sized spring and summer dresses, as well as maternity clothes and half sizes. All will be sold under wholesale cost.

Many other departments will offer a selection of men's wear books, household items, paints, children's wear, ladies' spring handbags, and other sundry items.

A snack bar, under the direction of Jerry and Anita Hartz, will feature hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, coffee and cake.

Mrs. Daniel Stern of 19 Dogwood Lane, is chairman of the bazaar and is assisted by Mrs. Harry Siegel of 96 Roosevelt Street.

Mrs. Herman Friedman is president of the Sisterhood and Mrs. Theodore Hirsch is ways and means vice-president.

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Honored guest was Henry D. Riepe, recently retired crossing guard who had served at School 2 for almost 13 years. Mrs. A. DeLuccio, president of the PTA, presented Riepe a check from grateful parents and a plaque inscribed with appreciation for his devoted service to the school children.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Golden Wedding Bells Peal For the Michele Mazzeos

MR. AND MRS. M. MAZZEO, Jack (Olympia) Thompson of Camden and Mrs. Vincent (Ann) Vigilante of Nutley, 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. They renewed their vows at a Nuptial Mass at Holy Family Church, Saturday, December 31. The Mazzeos were both born in Calabria, Italy. They came to America in 1913 and were married in 1916, in Holy Family Church, then located on Harrison Street. They have lived in Nutley ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Mazzeo have three sons, Jimmy of Nutley, Carmine of Belleville, and Michael also of Nutley, two daughters, Mrs.

Rosemary Bonelli Weds Nicholas Cioffi In Lyndhurst; Honeymoon in Poconos



MRS. NICHOLAS CIOFFI
Miss Rosemary Bonelli, daughter

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Bonelli, of 245 Court Avenue, Lyndhurst, was married April 1 to Nicholas Cioffi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cioffi of 428 Belleville Avenue. The ceremony was performed in Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst. A reception followed at the Galaxy, Belleville.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the couple will live in Clifton. The bride was attired in a gown of chantilly lace over peau de soie, accented with seed and sea pearls and rhinestones. A detachable peacock train was of lace and organza, trimmed with organza roses. A finger tip veil of silk illusion was attached to a double crown of pearl and crystal. She carried roses and orchids.

Miss Marie Cioffi was maid of honor and the Misses Linda Bonelli, Marie Romano and Janet Pagliuca were bridesmaids. They were dressed in gowns and matching coats in rainbow colors. Their bow headpieces were of crystal and peau de soie.

Joseph Ferraro was best man and ushers included Frank Pascale, Ronald Merk and Vincent Whitehead.

Mrs. Cioffi, a graduate of Lyndhurst High School, is with Three County Auto Corporation.

Mr. Cioffi, an alumnus of Belleville High School is with the First National State Bank of New Jersey.

Society Inducts Belleville Student At St. Dominick's



NORMA NEGLIA

Norma Neglia of 20 Overlook Avenue has been inducted into the Aquinas Chapter of the National Honor Society at Mount St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell.

Norma has been an honor student throughout her school years and has participated in numerous extra-curricular activities both at the Mount and in her home community.

She will further her education at Montclair State College where she plans to major in mathematics.

Wormann Elected To School Council

Miss Mary Ellen Wormann of Belleville has been elected to the new Senate of the student body of Georgian Court College.

The formal installation of the 1967-68 Student Council was held on Wednesday, March 15, with presentation of the symbolic blue and gold tassels for the academic caps; the principal address of the evening was delivered by Mrs. Raymond Schroth, alumna and member of the college Board of Trustees.

Dr. Grancagnola's Engagement Told To Jeanne Smith



JEANNE L. SMITH

The engagement of Miss Jeanne Smith to Dominic J. Grancagnola, D.D.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grancagnola of 715 Belleville Avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Smith of Danville, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Ohio State University, is a teacher in Brindist, Italy.

Dr. Grancagnola attended Seton Hall, the University of Maryland and Georgetown University. He is a captain in the United States Air Force stationed in Brindist.

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Mrs. Ritter Chairman Of Ball in Washington

Mrs. Eduardo Ritter, wife of the Ambassador of Panama to the Organization of American States and daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Mason of 174 Floyd Street and the late Mr. Mason, was chairman of the "Night of the Stars" ball held in Washington last week.

The gala black-tie affair, under the honorary patronage of Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, is a benefit sponsored by the Pan American Liaison Committee of Women's Organizations, Inc. (PALCO) on behalf of the Inter-American Commission of Women's Leadership program and the Laubach Literacy Fund.

The Inter-American Program for the Training of Women Leaders, sponsored by the Inter-American Commission of Women of the OAS, offers courses to potential Latin American women leaders to teach them techniques for organizing groups to promote community development and social action.

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Stork Club

Michelle A. Malfatto

A second child, a daughter, Michelle Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Malfatto of 29 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, March 17, at Columbus Hospital. Birth weight was five pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Frank 2½, Mrs. LaMorte daughter of Mrs. Rose LaMorte, of 29 Overlook Avenue, Belleville and the late Frank LaMorte. Mr. Malfatto son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Malfatto of 543 Jorammon Street, is a driver with the Independent Bus Company, Newark.

James H. Thompson

A third child, a son, James Hugh was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of 196 Jorammon Street, Belleville, March 7, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

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Lucille Ann Soldo Engaged To Wed Frank J. Hunkele

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Soldo of 37 Howard Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Ann to Frank J. Hunkele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunkele of 291 Main Street.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Belleville High School and Paterson State College where she was vice president of Theta Delta Rho. She is a fourth grade teacher in Roosevelt School, Kearny.

Mr. Hunkele is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and attends the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. He is employed by the Hudson Generating Station, Public Service, and is presently completing active duty with the National Guard at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The wedding is planned for the spring of next year.

Man cannot forecast the future by knowing the past, but he may gain a better idea of what may be ahead.



LUCILLE ANN SOLDO

PTA Card Party Tomorrow Night

The Senior High School PTA will hold a card party tomorrow evening in the school gymnasium.

Prizes and refreshments will be featured.

Donation is \$1.50 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

New Group Is Initiated By Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary, Belleville Unit 105, initiated several new members March 30 at the post home.

Membership pins were presented to the following initiates: Mrs. Mary Nolter, Mrs. Bethea Alden, Mrs. Elsie Throckmorton, Mrs. Doris Hearn, Mrs. Barbara Rossi, Mrs. Lena Carnasciole, Mrs. Ida Murphy, Mrs. Virginia Paronea, Mrs. Mary Walters, Mrs. Joan White, Mrs. Catherine Davis, Mrs. Arlene Dancheck, Mrs. Natalie Tomosieski and Mrs. Terry Kufin.

Guest speaker, Essex County president Mrs. Irene Stawicki, welcomed the new members and congratulated Unit 105 on its efforts and successes in auxiliary projects.

Initiating officers were: Mrs. Dolores Lee, president; Mrs. Gloria LaMotta, first vice president; Mrs. I. Johnson (substituting for Miss Doris Helwig), second vice president; Mrs. Mary Kay, chaplain; and Mrs. Sarah Shannon, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Susan McGarrill, secretary, read a thank you note from East Orange Veterans Hospital in appreciation for the recent Coffee Hour at which Mrs. Julia Huemer, Mrs. Sarah Shannon, Mrs. Irene Hess and Mrs. Elsie Throckmorton served coffee and cake to the patients.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Barbara Rossi and Mrs. Arlene Dancheck.

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MRS. SAMUEL NASCO
Former Miss Rose Polding

Corporal Samuel Nasco East Newark Girl Weds

Miss Rose Polding, daughter of Edward Polding of President Street, East Newark, became the bride Saturday of Corporal Samuel Nasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nasco of 393 Stephens Street. They were married in Holy Cross Church, Harrison.

Miss Joyce Vandersosa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Rose Verderosa, Gladys Navickas and Nina Carlo, cousin of the groom. Mrs. David Staples, sister of the bride and Mrs. Bruce Bray, Colleen Klimek was flower girl.

Mr. Bray was best man. Ushers were Melvin Bray, Peter Alberti, Joseph Lombardi, cousin of the groom, William Neimeyer and Michael Stejlato. Michael Luca, cousin of the groom was ring-bearer.

Dr. John Reckzeh To Address PTA On Mathematics

A program on the new math will be presented at the PTA meeting of School 8 this evening at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Reckzeh, professor of mathematics and department chairman at Jersey City State College.

Dr. Reckzeh is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "American Men of Science". Program chairman is Mrs. Robert Pilscher.

Sisterhood Will Meet On Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple B'Nai Israel of Nutley will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

A narrative with song, prepared for the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the National Woman's League of the United Synagogue of America, and entitled "Lift Up Thy Voice With Strength", will be the main feature of the evening. The program will precede the business meeting.

Mrs. Louis Sussman of Belleville, past national president of the Woman's League, is directing the narrative portion of the program and members of both the Nutley and Belleville Temples participating are Mrs. Herman Friedman, Miss Debbie Friedman, Mrs. Bryan Gardner, Mrs. William Taffet, Mrs. George Kapric, Mrs. Sol Low, Mr. and Mrs. David Schier and Mrs. David Finkelstein.

choir of the Nutley Temple under the direction of Dr. Maxwell Jarvis are: Mrs. Charles Goldberg, Mrs. David Franklin, Mrs. Alexander Kluger, Mrs. Blanche Levenson, Mrs. Miriam Freidenreich, Mrs. Edward Boff, Mrs. Meyer Smith, Mrs. Lewis Silverman, Jack Sverdlik, Mrs. Michael Rosenhaus, Herman Friedman and Alexander Goldberg. Mrs. Henry Harrison is accompanist for the choir.

"Lift Up Thy Voice With Strength" is published by the National Woman's League of the United Synagogue of America. The script is by Dorothy B. Silverman and original music is by Mrs. Ben W. Belfer and Mrs. Saul I. Teplitz.

The same program will be presented the following evening at Temple Ahavath Achim, Belleville.

Mrs. Herman Friedman is president of the Nutley Sisterhood and Mrs. Edward Boff is vice president in charge of program.



OUTWARD BOUND — Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas Aitken of South Orange are pictured in their cabin aboard Swedish American Line's M.S. Gripsholm as they sailed recently on a 56-day, 33 ports cruise to the Greek Islands, Mediterranean and Black Sea. Aitken is president of Peoples National Bank, Belleville.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Salvatore Vicarisi, Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Matilda Vicarisi of 261 Elwood Avenue, Newark died last Wednesday of a short illness at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, she resided in Belleville 32 years before moving to Newark. She was 84.

Her son, Joseph R. Vicarisi, a Newark attorney, is the proprietor of Janette Nutley Center at 242 Franklin Avenue.

Wife of Salvatore Vicarisi, she leaves, in addition to Joseph, four other sons, Julius of East Orange, Ludwig of Kearny, Ben of Nutley and Victor of Newark; three daughters, Concetta Ferri of Newark and Antoinette Peduto and Mary Freeman, both of Nutley; an aunt, Mrs. Jean Riggio, and 14 grandchildren.

Services were held Monday with a Solemn High Requiem Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Newark. Arrangements were made by the Del Presto Funeral Home, 185 Clifton Avenue, Newark. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.



MRS. SALVATORE VICARISI

James Culbert; Former Chief Of Park Police

James W. Culbert, who directed the Essex County Park Police between 1940 to 1956, died last Thursday at the Convalescent Nursing Home in Neptune after a long illness. He was 84.

Culbert retired from the Park Police in 1965 after 46 years of service. He joined the force in 1910 as a patrolman and was promoted to sergeant in 1924, captain in 1930 and chief in 1940.

During his career, Culbert received several citations including the Star of Honor in 1915 for saving a drowning child in the Morris Canal. In 1918 he rescued two more children from the Canal and again with commendations. He received a second Star of Honor in 1923 when he rescued a boy from Branch Brook Park lake.

The arrest of two men attempting burglary at the Hendrick's Field Golf Club in Belleville in 1930 won him still another commendation.

After retiring from the Park Police, he moved to Ocean Grove with his wife, Marion L. Kinsey Culbert.

Born in Ireland 84 years ago, he lived in Nutley for 12 years and was a member of the Roseville Lodge 143 F & AM.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are three daughters, Mrs. Roy L. (Frances) Holly of Nutley, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Goldstein of Metuchen and Mrs. James W. (Elizabeth) Birmingham of Weatherstick, Conn., a sister, Mrs. George Ducey of Morristown, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were held at the Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue, Monday. The Rev. Daniel Sullivan, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, officiated. Interment followed in Hazel Wood Cemetery, Rahway.

F. Paul Owned A Dairy Store

Services for Frank F. Paul, 73, of 273 Ralph Street, Belleville, were held this week at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son.

Mr. Paul died Friday at Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville. He was born in Newark and lived in Belleville for the past 60 years. He was owner of Paul's Dairy for 30 years. He retired six years ago.

Mr. Paul was the husband of the late Sophia Leonard Paul. Surviving are two sons, Philip and Joseph of Belleville; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Barr of Belleville, Mrs. Lucille Dunn of Maryland and Mrs. Jacqueline Shuey of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Nathan of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Schwartz of Belleville and Mrs. Lillian Thaler of Belleville, nine grandchildren and one great grandson.

Nancy Fiorello Attends All-Day Nursing Talks

Nancy Fiorello, director of Nursing Service, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, attended the all day meeting of customized management control tailored to nursing sponsored by the New Jersey League for Nursing, department of hospital nursing.

The meeting which was recently held at The Princeton Inn, it was opened by Mrs. Gladys B. Loew, R.N., chairman, and Mrs. Marie Anita Brock, R.N., program chairman.

Speakers during the all day meeting were, Anthony P. Veltek, Charles B. Imming and James L. Hiers, all of United Research Company.

Favor Deferments For Undergraduates

Although President Lyndon B. Johnson favors a debate concerning draft deferments for college students, the proposal needs no further discussion in the view of undergraduates at Union Junior College.

An informal survey showed that nearly all of them favor deferment for undergraduates. There was a mixed reaction to calling younger men first, but most UJC students favored elimination of deferments for graduate student. There was considerable support for some system of universal service for all young men.

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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, 8 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church

255 Washington Avenue
Rev. Fred Long, Rector
Wednesday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and Intercessions and Healing Service.
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Little Zion, U.A.M.E.

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

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Union and Hance Avenues, Nutley
Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m. in the church basement under the direction of Mrs. M. Hopkins.

Local Red Cross To Mark 50th Anniversary April 19

The Belleville chapter of the Red Cross will celebrate its 50th anniversary this month. The local branch will mark that event with an open house at its headquarters.

On April 19th 1967, the local Red Cross received its charter signed by President Woodrow Wilson. George R. Gerard, supervising principal of Belleville schools was named the first chairman.

On April 19th, 1967 the town chapter will hold an open house and tea at its headquarters at 557 Washington Avenue from 2-6 p.m.

Arthur T. Hall Earns Trip To Puerto Rico

Arthur T. Hall, manager of the W. T. Grant store at Belleville Plaza, Franklin Avenue, Belleville will attend an achievement award banquet and program being held at the Americana Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

He will receive a William T. Grant Achievement citation and cash award for the outstanding sales and customer service performance of his store during 1966. The award, marking the top recognition a Great manager can achieve, is eagerly sought by 1100 Grant managers from coast to coast.

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Cub Pack 145 Receive Awards

Five members of Cub Pack 145 received awards during their monthly meeting at Radcliffe School on March 17. They are Steven Dorfman, dinner stripes; Thomas McDonnell, wolf badge; Paul Parelli, wolf badge; Thomas Parelli, gold and silver arrow, and Edward Williams, bear badge.

Den 4 led the Pack in "The Cub Scout Promise" and Den 5 in "The Law of the Pack."

Tamarack Council officers conducted an inspection of the Cub Scouts' uniforms and appearance, and they were shown colored slides of Camp Tamarack, where they will be attending the Pack 145 "Father and Son Outing" on Saturday, April 15.

Scout Troop 147 demonstrated methods of administering first aid. Parents and their sons who are eligible to join Cub Pack 145 were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Robert Rodenkirchen, Den Mother of Den 5, was presented with her One-Year pin by Cubmaster Edgar A. Norton.

Gallombardo Gets School 5 Principalship

The Board of Education has appointed Archibald Gallombardo as principal of School 5. The measure was recommended by acting superintendent Michael Rosamilia.

The appointment will become effective as soon as the School 9 principalship is filled. Gallombardo will remain in the dual administrative capacity of Schools 9 and 5 until a School 9 principal can be found.

Gallombardo was School 9 principal. He was recruited by the school board to fill the School 5 principal's vacancy.

The individual with an idea is very often a nuisance to his friends.

Opening Of Trout Season A Festival For Fisherman

Thousands of New Jersey anglers have taken to garden state streams and lakes since Saturday when the trout season opened.

A festive atmosphere prevails as the days progress. The will dwindle as fishermen reach their limit of six trout. By afternoon, opportunities for quiet, contemplative angling are available on many streams.

Water conditions are the best in several years, due to substantial precipitation during the winter.

Northern District conservation officer John O'Dowd of the Division of Fish and Game reports that streams are high and clear but not overflowing. His southern counterpart Alfred Jones says that water is abundant throughout southern New Jersey fishing areas.

220,000 Adult Trout
The pre-season stocking schedule involving over 220,000 adult trout was completed on opening day, according to superintendent Robert Williams of the Charles O. Hayford State Fish Hatchery.

Although four stockings were lost due to March snows, trucks were re-scheduled, and hatchery personnel worked over the April 1 weekend to make sure the trout are in the streams.

Bad road conditions prevented access to a few stocking points, but high water helped disperse the fish through areas of good habitat.

In a last minute change in the trout stocking schedule, Lake Wayanda was not stocked this Spring in view of the fact that the lake level was being lowered approximately four feet during the stocking season to accommodate the construction of a public recreational area.

Quality Trout
The quality of the trout is very good, according to fisheries management Chief Robert A. Hayford. The yearling fish are about the same size as last year, and the two-year-olds are the largest

Bedford, Orechio Attend City Political Seminar

Stanley Bedford, Nutley Republican town chairman, and Commissioner Carl A. Orechio, director of Parks & Public Property, attended a seminar on "Interrelationship of Communities" this month in Newark.

Purpose of the two-day meet was to explore possible new policies, governmental arrangements and citizen attitudes that could produce more effective action on mutual problems that cross municipal boundaries.

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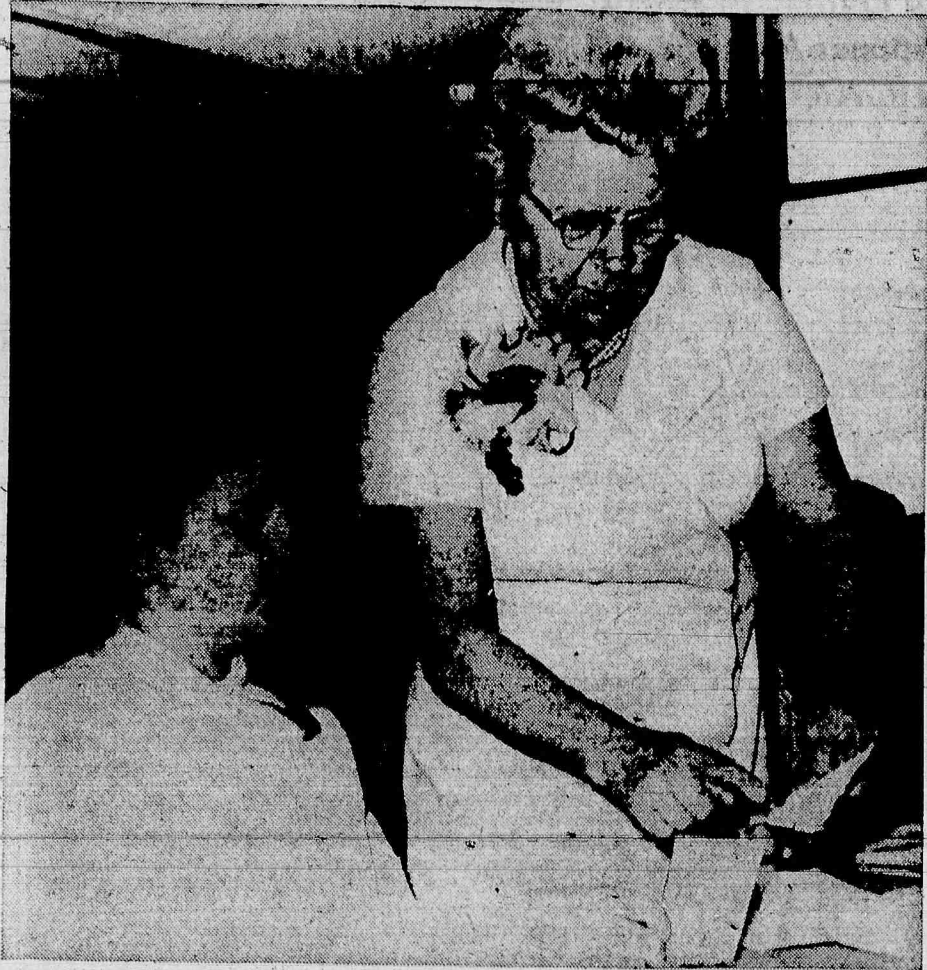
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MISS CONKLIN'S PROJECT — What began as a simple English project blossomed into a well organized international pen-pal club. Miss Conklin, a fifth grade teacher at School 5, looks at a letter which Julie Ann Locke received from Australia.

Kathryn Conklin's Fifth Grade Cultivates Many International Pen-Pal Relationships

What started as a simple English project in Miss Kathryn Conklin's fifth grade classes several years ago has recently become a rather exciting adventure for the students at School 5.

The project is an international pen-pal club which Miss Conklin rather proudly proclaims has developed into quite a happy success.

She said that some of her pupils have active correspondences with overseas pen-pals for over four years.

"Not all of our pupils have been successful at maintaining lasting pen-pals," she said, "a few letters were never answered by the children abroad. For the most part, however, we have been unusually successful."

Miss Conklin's fifth grade class is currently corresponding with children in Australia, England and Ireland. They have also written occasionally to Miss Conklin's nephew who is stationed in Vietnam.

Potential Pen Pals

The English teacher received the names of potential pen-pals abroad from the Pen-Pal Division of the English Speaking Union, 16 East 69 Street, N.Y.

That agency provided the local children with the names of boys and girls who had similar inter-

ests and who were of the same age and in the same grade in school.

Julie Ann Flocke, 188 Beech St., Belleville, who has been corresponding with a child in Australia has received several letters from her pen-pal.

The young Australian is Rosemary Clarke, 3 Anzac Avenue, Wyong, Australia.

She wrote to Julie: "Aren't we Australians lucky that your President is 6'3". He stood out amongst the crowds at Sydney and Melbourne. We could go down free by train and if we wore our school uniforms we were placed in front of the police barriers to see LBJ!"

"Poor Mum!"

She continued, "My mother is in Sydney at the moment and the weather bureau said Sydney recorded one of the highest temperatures for a long time. Poor mum!"

Rosemary said her favorite television programs are "Flipper, Dick Van Dyke Show, Patty Duke Show, and My Favorite Martian."

Describing her recent trip to England, Rosemary said, "Our first port of call on our trip to England was New Zealand. After New Zealand we called at Figig, Tahiti, Panama, Curacao, Trinidad, Barbados and finally Southampton. From there we visited relations.

Class Captain

I am now in the sixth grade and have been elected captain of the class. I also work on the tuck shop at school I've tried to find Belleville in my Atlas in vain. Could you help me?"

Miss Conklin's class selected Ireland, Australia and England from a lengthy list of countries where English speaking pen-pals were available.

Several pupils in the fifth grade class said they were busy at home writing to their new pen-buddies.

Others displayed pictures they had received from their overseas friends. Some snapshots displayed birds and scenery from foreign countries.



LETTER WRITERS — Lettie Leone (left) helps Maureen Ryan (right) compose a letter to a pen-friend overseas.



A LETTER FROM AUSTRALIA — Julie Ann Flocke, 188 Beech Street, (seated) shows an air-letter she received from her Australian pen-pal. Standing from left to right are

Janice Verry, Michael Resciniti, Lettie Leone, Flora Aulisi, Thomas Pennetta and Louis Leone.



ATTENTIVE CLASS — Members of Miss Conklin's fifth grade class at School 5 listen with interest as the teacher explains her international pen-pal program.

Summer School Program Planned By Local Trustees

The Board of Education has begun to make plans for the community's summer school program.

The trustees, authorized Michael Rosamilia, acting school superintendent, to engage fully accredited instructors for the summer school, according to registration, with a salary not to exceed \$600 per full-time staff member, for the six-week teaching schedule.

The board followed that action by creating a five-week instrumental music program for Belleville students. Rosamilia was empowered to hire four qualified

American Art Exhibit Features 25 Works

Early 20th century painting and sculpture, an exhibition of 25 works by some of the pioneers of modern American art, is now on view at the Newark Museum and will continue through June 18.

The exhibition includes paintings by "The Eight," the group of artists who staged a revolt against conservative academic art in 1907 - 09.

School Board Buys Books, Magazines

The Board of Education recently spent thousands of dollars to purchase new books, encyclopedias and magazines for the school system.

\$16,000 was set aside to buy new textbooks, \$12,531 was allocated for new workbooks, \$3,202 was appropriated for encyclopedias and dictionaries and \$3,050 for periodicals and magazines.

Archie Barbata Is at Conference

The New Jersey Bankers Association executive committee and legislative committee representatives departed on March 13 for Washington, D.C. for their eighteenth annual visit to the Nation's Capital. Archie C. Barbata, president of the Bank of Nutley was one of the committee representatives at the conference.

Headed by Association President Gustave E. Wiedenmayer, who is also president, National Newark and Essex Bank, Newark, the delegation met for lunch at the Federal Reserve Board, and a conference with members of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Minorities are for tolerance except when they brow beat the majority.

Young People to 'Sing Out' In Montclair on Saturday

The town of Nutley will be represented by Francine Brazier and Alan Corti when the first public performance of "Sing Out '67", the Montclair Area's Up With People show, is given, Saturday in the Hillside School auditorium, Montclair, at 8:30 p.m.

Francine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brazier, Hopper Avenue, and Alan is the son of the Richard Cortis of Alexander Avenue.

Musical director for the show is Ronald Owens, a music teacher in the Nutley Public School System.

Approximately 80 young people will raise their voices in song in this musical spectacular, projecting with enthusiasm their determination to make tomorrow's world a better place to live in by dedicating themselves to a fresh concept of life, liberty and leadership based on ideals of honesty, unselfishness, purity and love.

The cast currently encompasses interested young people of junior, senior high and college age, not only from Essex County but from surrounding areas including Bergen, Monmouth, Passaic and Union Counties.

They hope to make the April 8th performance the "Launching pad" for other local groups throughout New Jersey.

All tickets to "Sing Out '67" are general admission — students, 75c; adults, \$1.50 — and are available from Francine Brazier and Alan Corti. They may also be obtained by sending a check or money order to Mrs. Joan Shriver, 213 Watchung Avenue, Montclair, or by calling 744-5932. Student ticket coordinators can be reached at 783-9120, CL 6-1773 and 746-9689.

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People moving from one country to another and American servicemen stationed either here or abroad can now purchase a Volkswagen for guaranteed delivery practically anywhere in the free world under a new international marketing program which Three County Auto Corporation, authorized VW dealership at 701 Riverside Avenue, Lyndhurst, is participating in locally.

Robert A. Senior, vice-president of the VW agency, says a reciprocal agreement has been worked out between American Volkswagen dealer and their counterparts in Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America to enable customers to purchase vehicles for delivery — at a destination of their choosing — from any of the more than 7,500 authorized VW sales and service facilities spread out around the world.

Vehicles will be delivered from the delivering dealer's stock at local prevailing prices, he said.

Draft Proposals Ask Younger Inductees

A committee appointed by the House Armed Service Committee urged draft boards to induct more 19- and 20-year olds. The panel also recommended deferring college students until they received their degrees or had reached age 24, whichever came first.

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New York	697	Wed. May 3 8 a.m.		

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New York	699	Fri. Aug. 13 6 p.m.		

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Bermuda	699	Fri. Aug. 11 8 a.m.	Wed. Aug. 13 6 p.m.	3 d. 7 hrs.
New York	699	Fri. Aug. 13 6 p.m.		

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Bermuda	699	Fri. Aug. 1 8 a.m.	Wed. Aug. 2 6 p.m.	3 d. 7 hrs.
New York	699	Fri. Aug. 2 6 p.m.		

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The committee, headed by general chairman Assemblyman Joseph G. Biancardi of Belleville and E. Henry Garrod of Verona, expects to raise \$7,500 to help the youngsters in the 31 Boys' Towns and the one Girls' Town in Italy.

The guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Msgr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, the Irish priest who founded the Boys' Towns of Italy in 1946 following World War II. Msgr. Carroll-Abbing makes an annual visit to America to visit it with friends of Boys' Town of Italy and with many youngsters who were raised and educated in



THE STARS — PTA card party was a huge success due to the efforts of all concerned. Pictured in the front row are Seymour Grossman, principal, Mrs. Rita Brady, Mrs. Lee Mostello and Mr. Leonard Back. Standing left to right are Mrs. Marie Rainone, Mrs. Ida Capenear, Mrs. Ann Liloia, Mrs. Geraldine Macaluso, Mrs. Ann Di Ruggerio and Mrs. Marie Vanderswan.

Local Girl Attends College Congress

Mary Ellen Wormann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Wormann of 286 Greglock Pkwy, Belleville has attended the National Federation of Catholic College Students, New York — New Jersey Regional Congress.

The Congress was held March 4 and 5 at New York City's Park Sheraton Hotel. "Campus Reform: Theory and Practice" was the basic theme of the Congress. The Congress also included five (5) workshops on such topics as: "Political Activities," "The Role of Student Press," "Social Action," "Religious Activities" and "Non-Academic Affairs."

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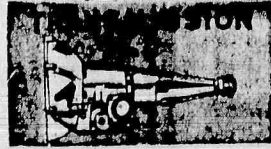
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Famed Pianist Will Appear At Montclair School

Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, will appear on the Unity Concert Course tomorrow in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Ashkenazy was born in Gorky, Russia in 1937 and made his first public appearance in a performance of the Haydn D Major Piano Concerto at the age of seven. He continued his studies at the Central Music School in Moscow, and later studied with one of the world's most renowned teachers, Lev Oborin, at the Moscow State Conservatory.

In 1956 Ashkenazy came into prominence with an electrifying victory, winning first prize in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels.

Work of Ashkenazy's impressive victory encircled the globe and tours of Europe followed. In 1958, A. Hurok presented the pianist on his first tour of North America.

His performances in the United States and Canada were received with enormous acclaim. In New York City, Carnegie Hall was sold out well in advance of the pianist's appearance. Prominent critics and musicians labeled him a master pianist, the greatest of his generation.

Mr. Ashkenazy's subsequent tours in the United States were met with equal acclaim, and his return in the spring of 1967 is eagerly awaited by all devotees of the piano.

The last event of the Unity Concert will be the Robert Shaw

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What's Going On Here...

A calendar of community affairs

TODAY, APRIL 6		TUESDAY, APRIL 11	
12 noon — Belleville Lions Club — Christian's Lounge, Washington Avenue	6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue	10 a.m. — Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library	10 a.m. — Women's Club of Belleville Workshop Day — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
8 p.m. — Women's Auxiliary, Italian Florio Society — Clubhouse	8 p.m. — School No. 1 PTA — All-Purpose Room of School	8:30 p.m. — Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club — Parrillo's Restaurant	7:30 p.m. — Bingo — St. Mary's Church Lower Hall
8:30 p.m. — VFW, Youngster Alden Jr. Post 5 — Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue	8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church	8 p.m. — Court Santa Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America — 98 Bridge Street	8:15 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Temple B'nai Israel — 192 Centre Street, Nutley
MONDAY, APRIL 10		WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12	
one p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville — Business Meeting and program — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place	8 p.m. — Belleville Town Council — Council Chambers, Town Hall, Washington Avenue	10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville — Cancer Dressing Unit — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place	12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue
8 p.m. — Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital — Board Meeting, Browne Mills in-the-Pines	8 p.m. — Belleville Board of Education — School No. 8, 183 Union Avenue	one p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Literature Department Meeting — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place	7:30 p.m. — Gingo — Belleville Post 105 American Legion, 821 Washington Avenue
8:15 p.m. — Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel, Nutley — Vestry Room, 192 Centre Street		7:30 p.m. — Bingo — Belleville Post 105 Auditorium	8:30 p.m. — St. Mary's Theatre Guild — School Auditorium

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Fashions Viewed by School 5 PTA



The latest fashions and familiar card games were combined recently when the PTA of School 5 held its card party and fashion show at the Belleville Elks Club on Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Anne Leone of Cara Fashions, Nutley, one of the mothers of the group, presented a collection of the newest styles in clothes. Several teachers and mothers modelled the outfits.

Stylists from the Style "N" Salon assisted the ladies with their coiffures.

Floral arrangements were provided by John Januzzi of Flowerama.

Co-chairman of the event were Mrs. Elsie Grasso and Mrs. Edith Biafore.

Blanch Leads Student Council

Richard M. Blanch, a student at Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tennessee, is now serving as President of the Student Council and President of Justin Potter Hall. He received the major honor of being named Mr. Cumberland. He is also a member of the President's Round Table. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Blanch of 132 Crest Drive, Belleville.

Cumberland is this year celebrating her 125th year with increased enrollment, a qualified and experienced faculty, and a continued emphasis on the individual.

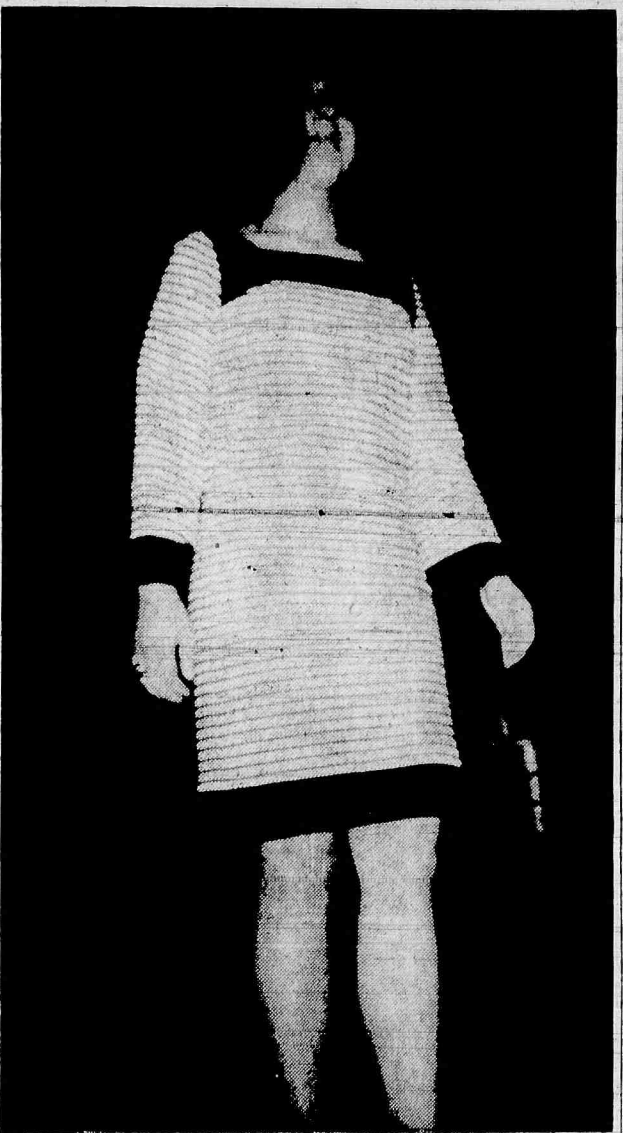
The two-year liberal arts college offers pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-engineering, pre-business, pre-education, and other courses needed in the first two college years.

Sign Up for Medicare Before 65th Birthday

Persons nearing age 65 should go the Social Security office to enroll in the medicare program, Mr. William J. Arnold, district manager of the Social Security Administration, announced today.

Although there is no time limit to sign up for the hospital insurance part of medicare, there is a set period of time in which a person can enroll in the medical insurance (doctor bill insurance) program.

For his doctor bill protection to begin as soon as he reaches 65, a person must sign up in one of the 3 months before the month he reaches 65.



NEW LOOK — A colorful dress in horizontal stripes is worn by Miss Marilyn Lago. Miss Lago recently completed her practice teaching in School 5 and has returned to college to complete her studies.



TEXTURE OF SPRING — The rich texture of sculptured cotton swirls dramatically in fashion's newest coat shape: the tent. Styled by Stanley Nelson, the saffron-colored coat comes with its own matching dress.



GIFT DISPLAY — Mrs. Edith Biafore and Mrs. Elsie Grasso, co-chairman of the event, admire the wide variety of gifts awarded at the combination card party-fashion show.



OLD AND NEW — Governing body of the Colony Club of Belleville recently held its installation night and Frank Bruno, new president of the club presents outgoing president Vince Sorrention with plaque in recognition of

outstanding job. Also pictured are (L to R) Armand Russo, Sergeant-At-Arms, Vince Vitty, Secretary, Nick Mauncele, Treasurer and Pat Cella, vice-president.

Local Industry Boasts High Income In Net Earnings

Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. had net income after taxes of \$8,005,000 at the year's end, compared with \$3,123,000 reported the previous year, it was announced by the company.

Earnings per common share rose to \$2.51 in 1966, after taking into account cash dividend requirements on the company's Series A Preference Shares.

This compares with \$1.61 per share in 1965, based on the number of common shares at the end of the year, adjusted for stock dividends.

Sales in 1966 were \$273,698,000, more than double 1965 sales of \$109,494,000. Income before taxes was \$13,369,000 in 1966, compared with \$4,698,000 in 1965.

The 1966 figures do not include the operations of pending acquisitions, including Lighting Corporation of America and Sargent and Company.

Kidde produces safety, security and protection products; industrial and technological equipment, and commercial and consumer products. Headquartered in Belleville, New Jersey, the company employs approximately 18,000 people

at more than 50 plant and laboratory facilities in 19 states and five foreign countries.

Union Alumni to Sponsor Their Annual Card Party

The Union Junior College Alumni Association will sponsor its annual benefit card party on Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center.

This year's fund-raising effort will benefit the Sperry Observatory Telescope Fund of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. AAI is seeking to raise \$50,000 to cover the cost of building a 24-inch Newtonian-Cassegrain reflector telescope and a 10-inch refractor telescope.

The two telescopes will be contributed to Union Junior College, and will be installed in the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the UJC campus, which will be opened in the near future. Tickets for the card party can be obtained from the officers of the Alumni Association, and at the Development Office at Union Junior College.

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BIG TEN OUTLOOK: As the 1967 Big Ten Conference season gets underway, defending champion Belleville looms as one of the league's largest question marks. No team has ever mustered sufficient returning talent to capture the pre-eminent Big Ten crown, three consecutive times. Belleville will be attempting to break that precedent this time around.

Compiling identical 15-3 league records during the last two loop pennant races, the Bellboys have dominated the league as it has never been dominated before, but now the tide is changing. Five two-year veterans were among the seniors lost to graduation last June, so were two All-State ballplayers and the winningest pitchers in BHS history.

Can Belleville repeat in 1967? That question is the biggest one facing the Big Ten this season, only time will be able to replace the conjecture that currently answers it.

TEAM TO BEAT: Many area baseball experts lend their pre-season analysis to the opinion that a veteran Nutley squad that last year finished as the Bellboys runner-up after folding during the stretch run might well be the team to beat for this season's Big Ten Conference honors.

An All-State hurler in the form of workhorse Ken Inglis stands as the primary reason for this analysis, but the question remains, can Nutley win on the day its baby bull is not on the mound?

It appears doubtful, but with a lineup boasting seven returning starters Nutley is indeed a team to be reckoned with. Only a Belleville squad that has defeated the Maroon four times during the past two seasons appears capable of overcoming the pre-season Nutley potential to wrestle away a Big Ten title. Only the strategy of a pair of first-year coaches Charley Travers of Belleville and Cahmine Lemma of Nutley will be decisive.

INFIELD STRENGTH: Belleville's biggest strength as it enters the diamond wars has to be rated as its defense, that same intangible quantity that twice before has proved a pennant-winning commodity.

Rich San Filippo, a second team All-Stater as a junior, and Dave Rothwell at third base anchor the group on the left side as Jim Catalano at second and Sam Calabria at first have the benefit of an American Legion baseball season's experience under their belts; an experienced Charley Cuomo further tightens the group from behind the plate while strong-armed vet Jim Serritella in right, defensive act Tony Cervasio in center, and Bob Band in left provide Belleville with outfield security.

Some Weak Spots

Despite this strong array a pair of weak spots do exist for the current Bellboys. One can be listed as a lack of sufficient bench strength that only time and J.V. maturity will cure, the other can be listed as the difference between a Big Ten title and obscurity, that difference — the mound corps.

Having lost the top three hurlers from the two pennant winning campaigns last June, the Bellboys find themselves entering 1967 without a really experienced hurler nor any semblance of mound depth. Can the fine defensive infield manage to compensate for this deficiency? That question will decide the crown.

After just one outing Joel Pisano appears capable of emerging as the Bellboy ace, but hurling depth has still not been discovered as Saturday's second Belleville hurler Rich Del Guercio pointed up the one factor that can scuttle the defenses' efforts, the base on balls. If Belleville hurlers can acquire control, the defense should take care of the rest, if not.

Potential mound help might be available in the second of Belleville's senior southpaws Mike Welsh or in a junior righthander

like Bob Gamba or John Poff. These players efforts will decide Belleville's fortunes.

TEAM STRENGTH: The pre-season trumpeting that Lemma has given Nutley might well be the best thing that has happened to Belleville this season in the long run, for by establishing the Raiders as front runners to unseat the defending king-pin Blue and Gold, Lemma has made his team the target of every team in the league. That added pressure should begin to tell by mid-season when an overworked Ken Inglis' arm begins to tire and second line hurles take a pounding.

At the plate the two main title contenders appear about even on paper with all time hit leader Jim Serritella and Rich San Filippo figuring to pace a Belleville attack that will get its long ball emphasis from Charley Cuomo and as it appears most improvement from Dave Rothwell as compared to Nutley's Art Zinicola, John Lucas pacing the attack and Ray Ritacco long ball strength.

Little War

It should be an interesting little war, but in the end assuming that the Bellboys will come up with the necessary mound help to stay in the race it will come down to the two head on clashes between the neighboring giants.

The schedule maker has conveniently set both encounters for May with the first coming on the second at Nutley and the second meeting on May 27 three days before the finale at Belleville.

By that first meeting the eighteen game Big Ten campaign will be half over, the battle lines will have been drawn and the questionable Bellboy pitching will have been solved. By then a head Belleville will be either in a close race or out of it completely, only by taking things one at a time an not looking past even the most untrusting rival can that latter be avoided.

EIGHT OTHERS: Behind Belleville's major question mark and Nutley's veteran might eight other teams staff at Big Ten Conference that has a history of surprising dark horse champions. With a fast start any one of several teams could make itself a dominate factor in the '67 race.

East Orange appears most capable of doing this at present off of the arm of veteran Bill Guido and a well-balanced and extremely fleet squad. Bloomfield has been boasted by some, most notably Lemma, as a key title contender thanks to an experienced team paced by basketball stars Ted Jasieniecki and Jim Trisuzzi.

Montclair had a good spot in the race that is before Rich Chaves broke a wrist in the first game and Len Coleman's separated shoulder failed to come around leaving only soph Rich Petronaci to carry a heavy mound burden. With the formidable spectre of their home terrain still lurking the Mountie's are bound to take their toll in the course of a season-color them spoilers for the present.

Irvington could well emerge as the league's cinderella team if six relatively unheralded veterans can band together in a united front.

Already rocking the Bengal topes in the opener the Campers are the team to watch in the early going.

Kearny's claim to fame rests on the bats of a pair of left-handed long ball sluggers in Wally Evanik and Bill Bureck who could parley the friendly and not distant home rightfield fence into enough early upsets to stay in the race until May.

West Orange must be rated as a question mark at best for despite four returnees and overall speed depth and balance will be tacking for Belleville's second loop opponent. Meanwhile a rebuilding Columbia and still stumbling Orange figure to bring up the

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Bellboys Launch Title Defense With 9-4 Rout Of Montclair; Pisano, Serritella In Line-Up

Striking hard and early for six innings performance, Rich Del Guercio finished-up for Belleville on the mound.

For an unprecedented third consecutive Big Ten Conference crown Saturday by decisively routing Montclair, 9-4.

While the Bellboys were opening the 1967 season in championship form, Joel Pisano was handling the Blue and Gold mound chores by unfurling a no-hitter for four and a third innings enroute to an impressive four hit

Bellboy Lightning Strikes

Opening the game with a line

single to left on the second offering of Mountie ace Len Coleman, Serritella began the Bellboy lightning that was to decide matters early. Sam Calabria followed the BHS veteran rightfielder by stroking the first of his two hits, this one a bad hop effort as Serritella came around to score the first run of the young season before it was more than four pitches old.

All-State candidate Rich San Filippo then continued the assault by sacrificing Calabria over to third before clean-up batter Charley Cuomo drew the first of eight Bellboy walks.

Veteran third baseman Dave Rothwell then unloaded on the first pitch Coleman served up to him driving the ball deep to straight-away center as fleet Mountie John Welsh made a spectacular running grab of the longest hit ball of the afternoon.

Calabria easily tagged up and scored on the blast, but Cuomo,

who was halfway to third when Welsh hauled in the drive to rob Rothwell of a home run, had to retreat to first and consequently was not in scoring position when Jim Catalano bounced the next pitch up the middle for a single.

The inning ended with Bellboy runners on second and third.

Batsman Struck again

After Pisano had breezed through the Montclair line-up with the first of his four and a third hitless rounds, the Belleville batsmen struck again as leftfielder Bob Banda led off with the first of a surprising four consecutive bases on balls, was sacrificed to second by Pisano, and to third on a Serritella infield out, before scoring on a passed ball by the Mounties' vet catcher Sam Bailey on the cage-less Montclair diamond.

The third inning brought more of the hitless same as Cuomo was hit by a pitch, stole second and then proceeded to third as Bailey's throw went into center to set the stage. Rothwell then walked on a 3-2 pitch before executing a patented Bellboy delayed double steal that scored Cuomo from third.

Rothwell advanced to third as the ball got away from Bailey, but failed to tag-up when Catalano followed with a fly to center.

Legitimate Rally

The Bellboys then put the game out of reach and finished Coleman with legitimate fourth-inning uprising. Banda started the rally with his second walk before Pisano replaced him at first via a fielder's choice bunt play. Serritella took over from here teeing off on Coleman's first offering for a tremendous drive that bounced off the cement retainer behind the Montclair football stands some 400-feet distant from home plate: the potential four base knock was consequently reduced to a triple as Pisano came across with what was to be the decisive run and Serritella pulled in standing up at third.

Calabria followed this with an RBI single through the middle and a big inning appeared imminent. San Filippo then added to this appearance by blooming a

Infield Safety

The sixth included an infield safety by Coleman and a liner to left by Joe Miscia before a tired Pisano worked his way out of the jam. Having already thrown 74 pitches, Pisano came on in the seventh to throw four more, all balls, before retiring in favor of Del Guercio.

The junior righthander had been loosening up, as had senior southpaw Mike Welsh, since the fifth, but upon entering his first varsity contest he soon made it

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CREW SEASON TO BEGIN — Belleville's crew row up the Passaic River during a work out in anticipation of the season's opener at Poughkeepsie on April 19. Coach Michael Lally had these men lined up for a practice run this week: (l - r) Vic Mossa, Alan D'Altrio, John Mozeika, Jim Graziano, Walt Beresford, Jim Bernaducci, Bob Andrews and Frank Esposito.

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The Post Office Department plans to ask Congress for at least a 30 per cent increase in the third class mail rate. Third class mail last year accounted for nearly one-quarter of the total 89 billion pieces handled.

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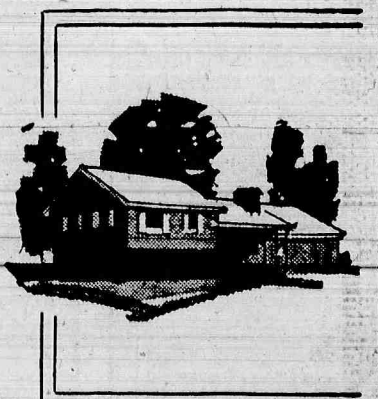
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Bowling Squad Ends Successful Season

The most successful bowling squad in Belleville High School history brought its season to a close last week by finishing second in the annual Big Ten Conference Tournament for the second consecutive year. That was far from the big story of the year for Coach Mike Salzarulo's kiegler, however, as the first district championships in BHS annals and a fourth place finish in the powerful fourteen team Northern New Jersey Interscholastic Bowling League mark the biggest accomplishments of the year.

With a team composed equally of seniors and juniors, Salzarulo had parlayed the Bellboys into the winningest squad ever for the Bellboy bowlers. Mike Rowitz, whose 189 average was second highest in the league was the leader among the six-man group in this third Varsity season.

Bob Santin, another senior, was the second man with a 178 average that often helped Belleville mount one of the most potent one-two punches in the league. Right on Santin's heels came junior Nick Berkey, a varsity veteran of last year's rebuilding

who had a 175 average. It was Berkey who had been forced to miss the Belleville district triumph and was then sorely missed when lightning failed to strike twice in the same place as the Bellboys finished sixth in the state.

John Murphy, another Belleville junior, had the fourth high team season average with a 173 mark that completed the three closely matched starters. Doug McCumber, a senior veteran and the team's statistician was the fifth starter compiling a 166 average. The Bellboys sixth man was in the form of junior Don Smith who rose above a 160 average in helping a Berkey-less squad to an amazing 2,843 pin total in capturing the Northern New Jersey District crown by 104 pins.

While finishing fourth in an expanded loop, the winningest kiegler ever at 28-11 in league play had been established in a ten team circuit.

The Blue and Gold were in the running for the title until the second round from the final week of the long season when a head on clash between first place Bloomfield and second place Belleville re-

sulted in a Bengal sweep that knocked the locals into the fourth spot in the loop behind Clifton and Nutley and boosted Bloomfield to a 33-6 championship.

Responding from the disheartening set back three days later, the Bellboys took their revenge in the form of the district title by decisively whipping all comers in the most impressive Belleville performance of the season.

With Berkey, Murphy and Smith returning, Salzarulo could continue his unprecedented success as he enters his ninth menorial season next fall if two additional kiegler can be developed.

For the present, however, the memories of the winningest season ever will have to do for the Belleville bowlers.

Leonard Uguro Named Public Works Laborer

Leonard J. Uguro, 61 Belmont Avenue, Belleville, has been appointed a laborer on the department of public works and affairs as of March 13.

He will be paid a salary of \$3,909. Uguro replaces Mr. Michael Goldrick, deceased.

Montclair YMCA Offers Lessons

On Swimming

The fourth and final series of tadpole swimming lessons for pre-school aged children will be offered by the Montclair YMCA beginning the week of April 10.

While the regularly scheduled classes have been filled, two additional sessions are open for registrants now, according to physical director, Gilbert Davis.

The series of eight lessons will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:15 and Tuesday afternoons from 2:45 to 3:30 with Monting classes beginning April 10 and continuing through to May 29. The Tuesday afternoon sessions will start April 11 and end June 6 with no class on Memorial Day.

Conducted in the Y's Sahlow water pool at 39 Washington Street, the classes introduce youngsters to an aquatic environment instilling in them a love of the water at an age when fears are easily overcome. Trained instructors guide the children through proper breathing, kicking and stroking.

For further information and registration blanks call 744-3400. Fee for eight lessons is ten dollars.

Bellboys

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evident that he was not up to the two-inning five strike-out display of the St. Benedict's outing.

Del Guercio proceeded to load the bases on a walk and single before a familiar looking figure wearing number eight stepped to the plate as a Mountie pinch hitter, his name Lawrence Peter Berra, junior. The Bellboy then went to 3-2 with the little Yogi before issuing a pass that was to force in the only earned run charged to Pisano for his days efforts.

More Mayhem

The mayhem was not over yet. A fielder's choice grounder by Coleman produced the first out and also the third Montclair run.

Another fielder's choice play then ensued as Rotherwell fired to Cuomo at the plate to pick up the second out and cutoff a run. Calabria then played Miscia's foul pop-up into a second life that was cashed in as a single and the fourth Montclair tally to make the score 7-4.

Finally escaping his unenviable Del Guercio finished up without allowing any further hits although three more walks were issued as control problems had the junior J.V. grad behind on almost every batter. As a poignant example it should be noted that while Pisano threw 78 pitches in his six innings Del Guercio threw 70 in three rounds.

Following his impressive showing, Pisano may well be enroute to establishing himself as ace of the Belleville mound corps. Al-

though not possessing overwhelming speed, Pisano seems capable of getting the job done by outguessing the hitters and varying his offerings.

Besides that, he seems to be able to force the hitters to hit the ball into the ground as two thirds of the Mountie batsmen became easy prey for Belleville's stellar infield. Only time will tell if this southpaw can produce consistently.

Stellar Infield

Speaking of that stellar infield, Jim Catalano proved a pleasantly surprising addition Saturday as he pivoted like a veteran in getting off double play tosses to San Filippo and Rotherwell.

His fielding at first appearance looks much better than merely adequately expected.

SUMMER RECREATION

Stokes State Forest Will Schedule Two-Month Long Camping Sessions

Two one-month camping sessions offering a wide variety of educational and recreational activities will be held this summer at Camp Wapalanne located in Stokes State Forest.

The camp is operated by the New Jersey Department of Education in cooperation with the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Under the supervision of Dr. John J. Kirk, director of the New Jersey School of Conservation, which is located at the same site, the camp provides accommodations and programs especially designed for youngsters from eight to eighteen years of age.

Younger children are housed in cabins accommodating the campers and two counselors and equipped with spring beds and airfoam mattresses. A bathhouse provides hot and cold showers and washing

facilities at all times.

Outpost Camping

Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16 have an opportunity for outpost camping. Twelve campers and two counselors live and plan their program together. The campers are housed in a new type of camp building, a Dien Dome, which resembles the Eskimo igloo in design.

For boys and girls 16 to 18, there is a counselor-in-training unit, which provides leadership training for future counselors. The program will feature campcraft skills, outdoor recreation skills, and conservation education.

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cognized leaders in the field of outdoor education and conservation.

The staff is supplemented with resource personnel from the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, plus a seasonal staff of other camping leaders. Miss Jacqueline Russell, who will be joining the permanent school faculty in September, will be program director.

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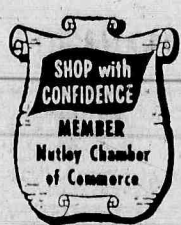
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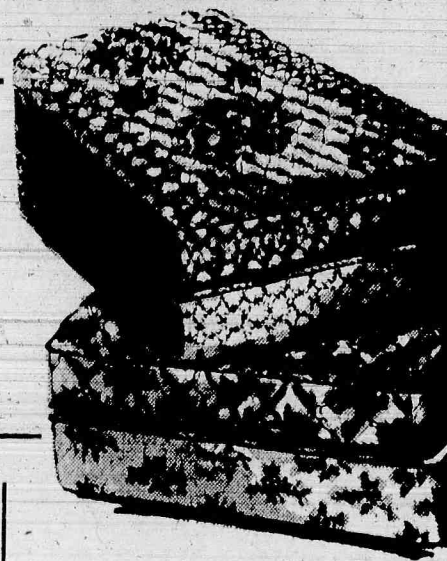
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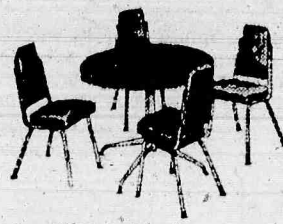
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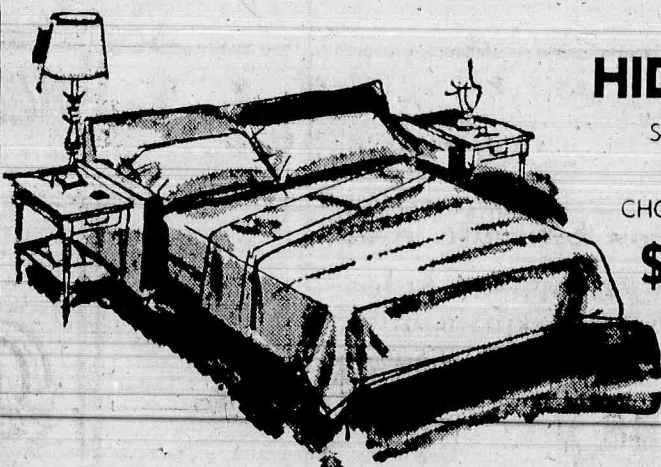
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Basketball League Season Ends With Intense Play-Offs

The Gardens have won the playoffs of the Recreation Men's Basketball League after the toughest season in the long history of the league, a season of many tie situations, and intense competition.

It was a season that saw the league winning Robsons knocked out by the Zig Zags in the first round of the playoffs. After having defeated the Stashes and the Trojans the Gardens met the Zig Zags in the final Play off games.

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Complexion Changes

The arrival of Harry James in the second quarter changed the complexion of the game and the Gardens turned on the heat. However the Zig Zags continued to be effective and at the half the Gardens had closed the gap by only two points and trailed 22-19.

Barrett had begun to hit from outside, scoring eight points and opening up the Zig Zag defense. After another quarter of battle the Gardens had closed the score one more point leaving the Zig Zags in front by a scant 34-2. Then the Gardens really began to take form, they literally exploded into the lead for the first time and kept a terrific pressure on the tiring Zig Zags.

Outscoring their courageous adversaries by 22-9 in the last quarter the Gardens wrapped up the Championship with a final score of 51-43 after what had been surely one of the most hard fought games of rugged basketball season.

In the losing cause the Zig Zags Marty McNish gave a fantastic exhibition of shooting as he hit from all over averaging better than eighty-five per cent and accounting for nineteen points.

This was the high individual performance of the game. Jim Nisovocchia was outstanding under the board as he and Bob Van Duyn each scored eight points.

Red Higgins and Jack Van Duyn each accounted for four Zig Zag points and, along with Ray Cozzarelli, were the play-makers.

For the winners both Harry James and Ray Barrett hit for

sixteen points. Every man on the team contributed to the final score. Rodger Wilson for six, Bob Patterson for five, Robert Haug for four and Dave Sheldon and Richard Buraus for two apiece.

Haug twice scored after stealing the ball. If there was a star for the Champs it had to be Harry James whose presence changed the course of the game and who was responsible for the stepped-up pace that ultimately wore the Zig Zags down.

Essex Group In 10th Year

Parents Without Partners Inc. (PWP), a unique charitable and educational international organization of single parents observed its tenth anniversary on March 21.

The Essex Union group meets at the Coronet, Irvington, the 4th Monday of every month, and is part of the international body, is devoted to the interests and welfare of all single parents and their children. Eligible for membership are parents who are divorced, widowed, separated or unmarried. Custody of children is not a requirement for membership.

The tax exempt organization, which now has a total of 25,000 members, some 50,000 children and 215 chapters located in all fifty states, Canada, England and New Zealand, held its first meeting at the Village Presbyterian Church in Greenwich Village in New York City on March 21, 1957.

The church also houses the Brotherhood Synagogue and the two religious denominations offered their quarters without charge to the initial PWP group.

Founders of the organization were Mrs. Jacqui Bernard, a writer bringing up a son, in New York City, and Jim Egleson, an artist with two boys, who now lives in South Norwalk, Connecticut. Both are divorced.

While they are no longer members of PWP they remain interested in its progress, and development and both will take part in a birthday celebration planned by the international body this month throughout its chapter areas.

N.J. Waters Well Stocked

New Jersey anglers found a total of 22,315 adult trout stocked in garden state waters when the season opens Saturday.

A complete list of the number and species of trout today released pre-season in streams, lakes and ponds open to public fishing has been issued by the Division of Fish and Game.

The total includes 81,220 brook trout, 38,585 brown trout, 97,654 rainbow trout, 111 Golden Rainbow Trout and 4,745 Donaldson Kamloops Rainbow Trout.

Additional trout will be liberated in all these waters several times after the season opens. The total stocking through Memorial Day will exceed half a million.

Draft Proposals Eye Taking Younger Men

A committee appointed by the House Armed Services Committee urged draft boards to induct more 19- and 20-year olds. The panel also recommended deferring college students until they received reached age 24, whichever came first.



HEALTHY HEAVE — Giove Pici, a Belleville High School trackman sends a discus flying. The team is readying for its first game this Tuesday.

Belleville Trackmen to Battle Passaic In Tuesday Opener

The 1967 track season will get underway next Tuesday as first year coach Paul Szem leads the cindermen into battle at Passaic before returning Friday for the home opener with West Side.

Despite a late start because of the frigid weather, the trackmen figure to be in outstanding physical condition after a month of indoor exercises and over a week of grueling outdoor workouts. Although a repeat of last season's unprecedented 10-3 success, isn't evident at this point, a "winning season" is assured according to Szem.

Having lost the amazing Bob Boglione and his distance running sidekicks like Dave Grigoris to graduation, the Bellboys figure to be a little thin in the distance run that were their forte's (no pun intended) last year. Only Gerry Figurelli, a very experienced junior, with several cross country seasons and a winter of conscientious training under his belt can be counted on in the one or two mile run, probably the latter, in a preseason analysis.

Jinx Promising

The strength this time around figures to be just the opposite.

In the sprints where senior veterans Joe Rodriguez and Pete Greco will be joined by promising junior Larry Jinks in a dash for school records. (Jinks incidentally will be covering track for the Times this season starting with next week's report on the first meet results.)

Another Belleville strong point figures to be the hurdles where seniors Steve Ferrughelli and Ralph Serio should give Belleville considerable team strength. In the quarter mile senior Eugene Harvey will be leading the Belleville charge while an experienced Len Izzo will be doing the same in the half.

Afield Rich Pepe, and sophs George Reipe and Pete Eccles figure to make the pole vault a strength while juniors Barry Pierce, Keith Harvey, Giove Pici and several others will man the high jump and weight department.

Preliminary indications from the cinders have been good as newcomers begin to blend in with the returning veterans. Tuesday will go a lot farther in revealing the true tale than any indications, however.—S.C.

State Revitalizes Program Recognizing Record Fish

New Jersey's revitalized program for recognizing state record fish has already stimulated several entries.

Outstanding catches of bonito and white marlin, two species for which records were not previously listed, have been submitted for possible recognition as records. One aim of the new regulations established by the State Fish and Game Council is to fill in gaps in the listing of game fish records.

Recent catches of cod and black drum which may be world records are being investigated. Recognition of these fish as new state records will be accomplished more readily under the new regulations.

A deadline of June 30 has been set for submission of past catches of species not currently listed. These fish must be verified by a recognized outdoor writer or

sporting goods dealer. A white marlin weighing 96½ pounds has been entered by angler William D. Franklin of Union, who caught it in 1960 off Belmar. Verification of this catch is being sought; if this is furnished and no larger white marlin is entered by the deadline, it too will stand as a record until broken.

An 81 pound cod was reported caught off the garden state coast earlier this month by Joseph Chesla of Manville. This weight exceeds the previous State Record of 64 pounds 4 ounces. Angler Howard Bogan have been contacted to certify this catch for recognition as a State Record. They have already taken steps to check with the International Game Fish Association about the possibility that the cod is a World Record.

A 96 pound 14 ounce black drum caught last May by angler M. Plitnick Sr. of Dias Creek, fishing Delaware Bay, is being checked. This weight exceeds the previous state record of 92 pounds. Officials of the Cape May County Drumfish Derby have been contacted for certification.



WEIGHT MEN — Ralph Di Ruggiero and Giove Pici, prepare for Tuesday's track and field opener against Passaic. Getting ready to hurl a discus is Di Ruggiero while Pici looks on.

Wise Use Of Public Lands Should Concern All Citizens

"Wise use and management of public and private lands in New Jersey must be the concern of every citizen," Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development has said.

"The Green Acres Program and earlier state, local and federal land acquisitions have brought many fine areas into public ownership," Roe stated.

"The principle of multiple-use is applied in management and development of State-owned areas. This is exemplified by our planning of Spruce Run, Round Valley and future state reservoirs to provide recreation facilities as well as a clean water supply. Long range recreational development plans for these areas and major Green Acres tracts are being prepared; meanwhile citizens are making immediate use of these lands for outdoor recreation."

"Among the recreational uses encouraged on state lands are camping, picnicking, boating, swimming, hiking, skating, skiing and nature study. Conservation education, preservation of historic sites and protection of unique treasures are also undertaken. Hunting opportunities in New Jersey include some of the best quail hunting in the northeastern United States, an exceptional deer herd for the size of the state, an outstanding waterfowl program and long seasons for other species; fishing includes many salt water species, the unique Delaware River, well-stocked streams and many lakes offering both ice fishing and open water angling."

Commissioner Roe continued, "The public lands which offer these recreational opportunities are truly the property of all New Jersey citizens. There are many ways in which every citizen can enhance the value of his public

land.

"Litter not only defaces the beauty of our lands, but is often destructive of the natural environment. The cost of picking it up is a burden on every taxpayer, which can be relieved by the simple expedient of carrying trash to a receptacle."

"Pollution, of which litter is a common form is an insidious threat to our very health. Citizens can reduce pollution by exercising care in their use of pesticides, by support of measures to build or improve waste treatment facilities and by reporting cases of pollution to Health and Conservation authorities."

"Safety in the pursuit of recreational activities will add to the enjoyment of our lands. This includes the following of conservation laws and accepted safety practices while swimming, boating or hunting and care with cigarettes, matches and burning to avoid the scourge of forest fires."

"Wise use of private lands is also vital. Property owners who practice good soil, water and wildlife conservation measures benefit their neighbors as well as themselves. Respect for the rights of landowners encourages them to make their lands available for recreation use."

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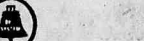
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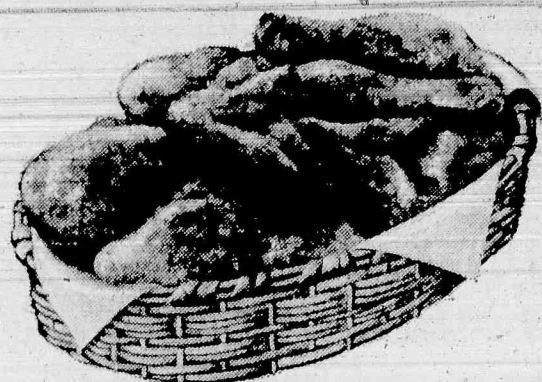
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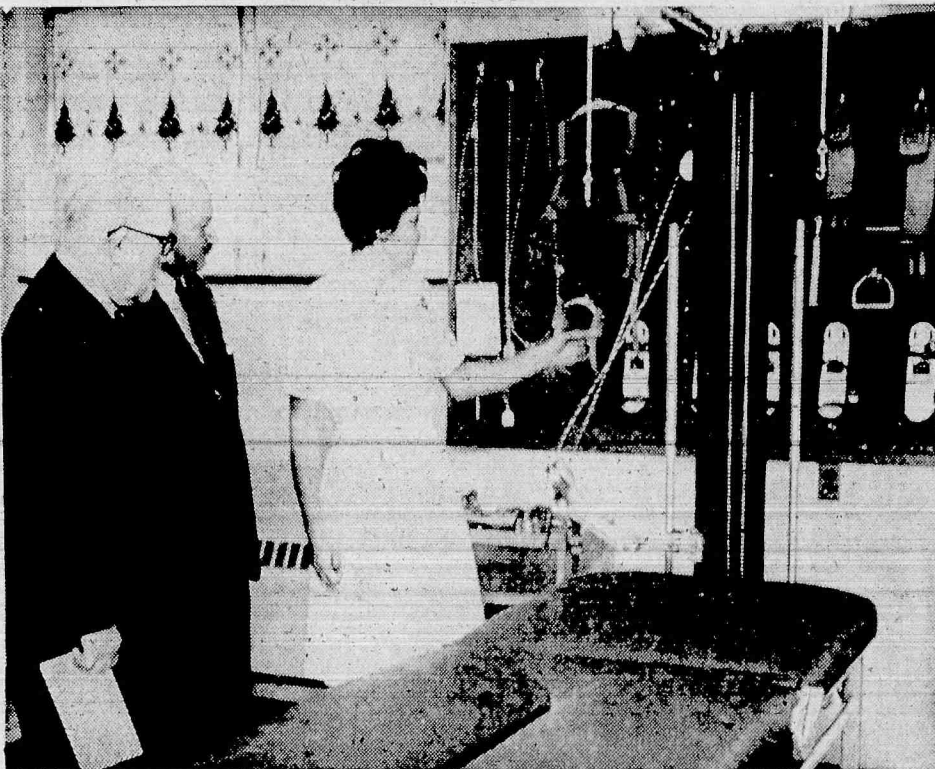
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MEDICAL RECORDS — A moment of jubilation is expressed by Miss Margaret Barton, chief medical records librarian, as Dr. Alexander Kruger and Dr. George F. Stoll review a typical patient's medical history during tour of hospital.



PHYSICAL THERAPY — Chief Physical Therapist Miss Doris Wickel explains latest physical therapy equipment to survey team at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.



HOSPITAL WARD — Members of the survey team inspect a typical patient area. Left to right are Albin H. Oberg, executive director; Dr. Alexander Kruger of the Joint Commission on Accreditation; Dr. William Fost, president of the Clara Maass Medical Staff, and Miss Nancy Fiorellino, director of nursing services.



TRUSTEES — The Joint Commission Accreditation survey, once completed, is presented to the hospital's board of trustees. Seated (l-r) are Dr. R. E. Remondelli, medical director; Dr. Alexander Kruger, and Dr. William Fost. Standing, also from left, are Trustees Joseph W. Schiffenhaus, Everett B. Smith, John L. Lindquist, M.D., Archie C. Barbata and Executive Director Albin H. Oberg.

Clara Maass Is Accredited For 3 Years

The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has been accredited for another three-year period, Albin H. Oberg the hospital's executive director announced today.

During January, Dr. Alexander Kruger of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals conducted an extensive, exhaustive survey of the hospital's facilities to determine if the high standards of the Commission are being met. Every phase of hospital activity came under close scrutiny.

Extremely Pleased

In making the announcement, Oberg remarked that he was extremely pleased that the survey was completed without any major recommendation being made by the Commission.

"This means," he commented, "that everyone should share a comfortable feeling that Clara Maass Memorial is continuing to meet the high standards of patient care; that this institution is progress-minded, constantly striving to improve its services and that the welfare and interest of our patients is our foremost concern."

The right to display the Certif-

icate of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals means that this symbol signifies your protection against hit or miss standards. It also signifies that the medical and all other hospital personnel at Clara Maass are on guard, assuring everyone of a well-run, well-equipped hospital with a qualified staff.

Dates Back to 1918

The Joint-Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals was started in 1918 by the American College of Surgeons making an outstanding contribution to better hospital care throughout the country. As it became increasingly clear that one medical organization could not continue the rapidly expanding program, they were joined by the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association and the American mission on Accreditation.

Not Compulsory

Although hospital accreditation surveys are not compulsory and are on a voluntary basis, many hospital programs could not be carried on without the seal of approval from the Joint Com-

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COLD IN HERE! Even the frozen food area is under the inspection of Dr. Alexander Kruger and Miss Marian Bye, executive dietitian.



NO INTERRUPTIONS — Norman hospital routine was not interrupted by the survey team. Mrs. Karyl Lynn Miller conducts business as usual at the Psychiatric Department Nursing Station as Dr. Kruger examines reports.



LAB TECHNIQUES — Archie C. Barbata, review a laboratory procedure with A. Richard Walter, president of the Board of Trustees at Clara Maass Hospital, and Dr. Alexander Kruger. Barbata is also Bank of Nutley president.



STUDENT NURSES — Laurie Nehls and Janice Malinowski are briefed by Dr. William Post, president of the medical staff at Clara Maass Hospital, and Dr. Alexander Kruger, representative of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.



FIRE PREVENTION — "Let's see, When were your fire extinguishers examined and re-filled last?" Executive Director Albin H. Oberg points to most recent inspection tag for Dr. Kruger's report. Team inspected all phases of the local hospital.



RADIOLOGY — Dr. Joseph Israel, chief radiologist, explains finds on x-ray plate to Dr. Kruger while Mrs. Margaret Leone, radiology supervisor, looks on.

SCHOLASTIC GUIDELINES

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The Office of Education has a kit available, "Financial Aids for Students-Guides to Federally Supported Programs". If you do not have a copy write to Division of Student Financial Aid, Bureau of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

The 1967-68 issue of "National Defense Graduate Fellowships, Graduate Programs" is now available. For a copy of this booklet, write to Graduate Academic Programs Branch, Bureau of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Persons interested in jobs that are on the fringes of the Arctic Ocean, can write to Personnel Division, ESSA, Washington Science Center, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Food, lodging, transportation and working clothes are free with such luxuries as rugs, automatic washers and driers, record players and billiard tables. The Weather Bureau, a component of ESSA has 23 openings for supervisors, meteorological and electronic technicians, cooks, machinery mechanics, and construction workers.

Pilot Shortage
Career wise, there are vast shortages of pilots, nurses, x-ray specialists, agriculture workers, and many of the health occupations.

Any junior who is interested in attending Paterson State College in September, 1968 and scored over 50 in each of the PSAT scores should think about early decision in that college because they are going to increase the number of early decisions from 163 to 300. Make sure you write the name of Paterson State College on your registration application for college boards to have your scores sent to the college automatically.

Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois 60507 has room for additional qualified applicants for fall, 1967 enrollment. They would be happy to provide information or applications to any interested students.

Guaranteed Student Loans
Unsuccessful state scholarship applicants are reminded of the guaranteed student loans. Student loans. Students wishing to file an application for a loan for the school year which begins in September 1967 should do so after June 1.

Applications normally cover financial needs for the entire academic year. Remember these loans are made by a lending institution in your area, and when they are paid back after graduation only require payments on the principal and 3 per cent interest.

Garden State Parkway Boosts Safety Campaign

Heightened by marked motorist improvement in keeping to the right on the superhighway, the Garden State Parkway today boosted its special safety campaign to curb left-lane lingerers against a possible letdown during the spring driving fever.

D. Louis Tonti, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the parkway, said the education-enforcement effort will be pressed to maintain and improve the pace of the driving law compliance set since the campaign was launched last November.

Backing up the notice of intensified enforcement given at the outset of the campaign, State Police on the parkway issued more than double the previous number of summonses for failing to keep right during the first four months. Troop E reported issuing 1,079 summonses between November and February, compared to 442 for the same 4-month period of 1965-66.

"It is against the law to drive in the left or center lanes if the right lane is available," Director Tonti noted.

"Moreover, it makes safety sense to keep to the right as much as possible and use the left and center lanes for passing. Steady left-or-center-lane driving provokes if not invites passing on the right to the danger of all motorists in the area."

Attention has been directed to the problem of left- and center-lane lingerers as a serious source of accidents and traffic disorder

For a gift copy of "Orbiting Solar Observation" and also one of "Gemini Pictorial" just drop a card to Distribution Branch, FAD-1 NASA, Washington, D.C. 20402. The latter booklet is in color.

Students who are interested in Practical Nursing should investigate the excellent program offered by the School of Practical Nursing, St. Vincent Hospital, Elm Street, Montclair. Besides all modern facilities, the one year program is divided into a 16 week pre-clinical period and a 32 week clinical practice period. During the 16 week pre-clinical period the student attends classes six hours per day, Monday-through Friday.

For a number of years the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., One Madison Avenue, New York 10, has offered a college training program for ambitious young high school graduates. Recently they have made the following changes in the program: Starting salary increased from \$75 to \$85 a week.

Trainees eligible for semi-annual merit increases of up to \$6. Trainees promoted to advanced job assignments while still in the program.

Successful trainees can almost double their starting salary salary in six years. For more in see your guidance counselor or write to John F. Gomer, Manager, metropolitan training program at the above address.

Elinor Mostello
Elinor Mostello, a 1965 graduate of Belleville High School, has been named to the Dean's List at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey for the first semester of the 1966-67 school year. Congratulations, Elinor.

On Wednesday, April 12th, Walter Smith, registrar of the Metropolitan Technical School will visit Belleville High School to speak to seniors interested in training in the electronics field. He will be here at the ninth period to speak to students. Please sign up in the guidance office if you are interested. The electronics school is located on Main Street, Passaic.

Senator Harrison Williams is again offering a Summer Scholarship Program open to graduating seniors. Each winner will spend approximately two weeks in his office and will be provided with room and board while Washington, and a modest weekly allowance.

The winners must provide their own transportation to and from Washington. Applications are available in the guidance office.

Two Belleville Women Attend Training Talks

A one-day training session on how to identify and work on community problems was conducted by the Bureau of Community Services at Rutgers recently for about 350 members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Two local women attended.

They are: Mrs. Salvatore Oliveri, Federation secretary of the evening department and Mrs. Robert R. Joiner, chairman of the evening department. The program was part of the New Jersey Federation's participation in a nation-wide community improvement project sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women's club presidents and community improvement chairmen from throughout New Jersey attended the program at the Brunswick Inn in this city. The Federation anticipates that by November, 400 of its clubs will

County CYO To Aid Youth With Course

The Essex County CYO Teenage Council will sponsor a youth leadership training course at the Orange Y.M.C.A. camp on the weekend of April 14.

Participating parishes may send two members each, preferably a boy and girl in their junior or senior year in school. According to Rene Laing, council president, the objective of the training course is not to reform wayward teens but to help form youth leaders for the parishes in the county.

The Bureau of Community Services at Rutgers ran the program as part of its long-range effort to establish training in the process of community development for civic leaders throughout New Jersey.

The leadership training program will be discussed at the regular teenage council meeting on Sunday at St. John's School Hall, Orange.

Beginning Driver Runs Into Telephone Pole

A 48-year-old Belleville woman slightly

suffered minor injuries when a car driven by her son struck a Public Service utility pole in Nutley. The mishap took place at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Robert Decker, 19, of 38 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, was traveling east on Kingsland Street when he apparently took his eyes off the road for a second at a point where the road curves

Decker was driving on a learner's permit with Mrs. Edna M. Stiles, 430 Kingsland Street, Nutley. The mishap took place at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Patrolman Robert Hauger investigated. No summons was issued. The car, a 1962 Pontiac, was towed from the scene by Wolf Rambler.

Belleville Man Inhales Fumes, Then Collapses

A Belleville worker at Nutley's Sel-Rex plant was "overcome by acid fumes on the job last Wednesday.

Police and volunteer first aid workers administered oxygen to Ray Donnelly, 31, of 16 Howard Street, Belleville, after he inhaled cyanide acid fumes and passed out.

Donnelly was treated by a doctor but did not require immediate hospitalization, police report. The accident occurred while Donnelly was cleaning out a barrel at the Nutley chemical firm. Investigating were Patrolmen Elmer Sharp and Henry Anzovino.



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William Johnson Home On Leave

William D. Johnson, a 23-year-old Army Captain returned to Belleville from Vietnam this week. He was reunited with his wife, Carol and his 18-month old daughter, Susan at Kennedy International Airport.

He left for Vietnam last April. He lives at 210 Holmes Street. Johnson is on leave for a month. He will report to Fort Benning where he will be an instructor for other Army officers.

Johnson said he would not formally request to go back to Vietnam because, "I'm sure I will return anyway."

Michael Forte Joins Marines

Michael Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Forte, of 11 Howard Place, Belleville, has joined the Marine Corps under two guarantee enlistment programs.

According to his recruiter Sergeant Frank X. Gallo, he will be assigned to a Marine aviation school on completion of boot camp and advanced infantry training at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

He also joined under the 120 day delay program which permits him to postpone his departure for boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., up to four months. On July 5, 1967, he will begin his active duty.

The 120 day delay program has an added financial benefit because of serviceman's first pay raise begins four months from the day he enlisted. This time continues to count for longevity pay purposes and towards the completion of his total military obligation.

Forte attends Belleville H.S. and will graduate in June 1967. He expects to be home on leave about 12 weeks from the day he leaves for Parris Island.

Kanabrocki In Vietnam

Army Private Wayne T. Kanabrocki, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Kanabrocki, 67 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, was assigned to 1st Field Force, Vietnam, near Nha Trang, Vietnam.

A radio operator, Pvt. Kanabrocki entered on active duty last August and completed basic training at Fort Dix.

Legislature Considering 14 New Vehicular Laws

The AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey today announced support for a number of bills pending in the New Jersey Legislature which the organization's traffic experts believe could reduce the number of highway fatalities and injuries in the state. The six AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey represent a membership of more than 205,000 motorists.

Included in the 14 bill package endorsed by the group's Public Affairs Council was the Administration - endorsed proposal for voluntary driver education in New Jersey schools; several bills calling for the inspection of motorcycles and requiring protective helmets and goggles for their operators; establishing the office of

John Pellek In Thailand

First Lieutenant John Pellek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Pellek of 93 Baldwin Place, Belleville, is now on duty at Takli-Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Lieutenant Pellek, a construction engineer, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U.S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

The lieutenant was recently graduated from Texas Technological College in Lubbock, where he earned his M.S. degree in industrial engineering.

He is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange. The lieutenant received his commission in 1963 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Newark College of Engineering where he earned his BS degree in civil engineering.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zach of 230 Madison Avenue, Irvington.

Tony Landolfi At Fort Dix

Army private Anthony Landolfi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Landolfi, 212 Forest Street, Belleville, has been assigned to the Fort Knox Training Center in Kentucky.

He has been attached to Company D, 15 Battalion of the 4th Basic Combat Training Brigade for his initial eight weeks of military training.

He will spend the next two months learning all the fundamental skills of a soldier in today's modern, action Army, and will fire more than 500 rounds of live ammunition under simulated combat situations, including those encountered at night, during a three week course with the soldier's basic weapon — the M14 rifle.

He will also be taught protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks and close-in combat, and will be schooled also in the use of the hand grenade, bayonet and hand-to-hand combat.

Much of this instruction will be vividly illustrated by the latest visual-aid techniques and live demonstrations, and by living under actual field conditions for several days.

Interspersed with constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize many and varied recreational and relaxation facilities.

Following the completion of his basic training, Landolfi will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

county traffic safety co-ordinator in each county, and a proposed legislature study designed to expedite consideration of county and municipal recommendations for highway traffic control and regulations.

The individual who looks ahead and plans ahead will be the one who gets ahead.

Jerome Otksey Selected For Technical Training

Airman Jerome Otskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Otskey of 350 Greylock Parkway Belleville, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command and which conducts hundreds of

specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Otskey was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, N.J., in 1963 and attended Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Honesty in advertising is the best policy, and will pay in the end.



The trouble with most reformers is that two of them so rarely agree.



THE-REAL BOSSES — Pictured above are the power behind the successful men of the Colony Club, which held its installation night

at the Open Door Restaurant. Left to right are Josephine Bruno, Mrs. Nancy Calella, Mrs. Rose Mauncele and Mrs. Anthony Pratola.



CHARTER MEMBER — The only remaining charter member of the Colony Club, Nick Mauncele, looks up from an enjoyable meal at the recently held installation night, held for Colony Club members and their wives.

Costenbader Named Laterza's Manager

Robert M. Laterza, candidate for the May 9 Commission election, has announced his appointment of Francis J. Costenbader, a local attorney, as his campaign manager.

Costenbader who is associated with the firm of Donhue and Donhue of Nutley is a life-long resident of Belleville. He is married and lives at 570 Washington Avenue.

A graduate of the Belleville school system, Mount St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md., Seton Hall School of Law, and is presently studying for a master's degree in law at the New York University.

A member of the local Knight's of Columbus 835, Costenbader was recently nominated as exalted ruler of the local Elk's 1123.

In accepting the appointment to head Laterza's campaign, Costenbader stated, "I am highly honored on being given the opportunity to lead Bob Laterza's campaign."

paign. I am convinced he is of the strong conviction that Belleville can regain its rightful stature by having its boards of commissioners devote its efforts to giving them a sound business administration.

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BLUE RIBBON WINNERS — Morton Birkin, Art Department Head is pictured with Marilyn Torre and Maria Mc Coy, who won first prize in art exhibit in Ridgeland. Art work which won for the students will now be on exhibition at one of the largest art galleries in New York.



BIRKIN'S WINNERS — Pictured with Morton Birkin are winners in the Art Contest held in Ridgewood. Left to right are Marilyn Torre, Dave Jones, Marsha Snyder, and Maria Mc Coy.



LAUNCHING CAMPAIGN—Finds Seymour Grossman, principal of Junior High School and Larry Fritts, teacher, looking at some of the gifts that students will be trying to win from the subscriptions they sell.

Essex Catholic Creates New Alumni Association

Brother William V. Dennehy, School Alumni Association, principal of Essex Catholic High School, has announced the creation of the Essex Catholic High

ni roster of 2,500 graduates. Appointed as director of the Alumni Association is Thomas D. Tobin, a member of the Essex Catholic faculty, since 1958. Tobin has announced that the first organizational meeting of the Alumni Association is anticipated for mid-Spring. Brother Sinnott, of the Essex Catholic faculty, has been appointed moderator

Touche Now A Candidate

Donald S. Touche, 606 Jorammon Street, has announced his candidacy for the post of commissioner in the May 9 election.

His platform will be "strictly a conservative one for the interest of all the peoples of Belleville, with no political affiliations. My theme will be economy, honesty, anti-integrity," he said.

Manual on Welfare Published in Trenton

The first manual to explain New Jersey welfare rights and responsibilities in non-technical, understandable language was released today by the New Jersey Community Action Training Institute.

Fiordaliso Now Teen Director

Anthony J. Fiordaliso of Belleville, has been named teen-age director at the Spring Garden Country Club. Dr. Emanuel Stanton, general manager of the Floram Park swim club has announced.

Fiordaliso succeeds Stewart Mulvihill of South Plainfield.

Fiordaliso is a member of the Newark school system, serving last year as Title I project coordinator at the Clinton Place Junior High School and prior to that as English and social studies teacher, and guidance counselor.

A graduate of Seton Hall University and East Side High School in Newark, Fiordaliso majored in Psychology, Philosophy, English and Education.

He is working for his Masters Degree in Secondary School Administration at Seton Hall.

Fiordaliso is married and lives with his wife and two children, Maria and Joanne, at 127 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Belleville.

Bernard Lockuta On Dean's List

Bernard Lockuta of 331 B. Branch Brook Drive, Belleville, has been placed on the dean's list of Fairleigh Dickinson University at the Rutherford Campus.

Bernard has had to maintain an average of from 82 to 85 percent to be eligible for this list.

Mrs. P. Mangelli On Dean's List

Mrs. Peter J. Mangelli has been named to the dean's list at Seton Hall University, School of Education.

She is the former Jane L. Richlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richlan Sr. of 282 Division Avenue.

Elinor Mostello Makes Dean's List

Miss Elinor Mostello, 136 Delevan Avenue, Belleville has been named as a member of the Deans List at the College of St. Elizabeth for the first semester of the 1966-67 school year.

PTA of School Eight Sponsors Card Party

For its annual spring social, the PTA of School 8 combined a Card Party with a Chinese Auction. Festivities in the school auditorium on Friday, March 31.

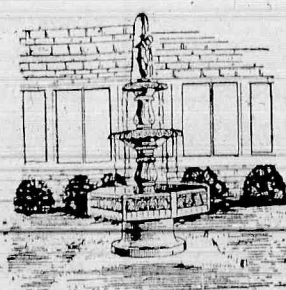
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Smith Names La Motta To Head Campaign

James V. La Motta, a World War II veteran, has been appointed manager of Kenneth C. Smith's campaign for election to the commission on May 9.

La Motta and his wife live at 426 Washington Avenue, have two children, Ronald, a New York fireman, and Patricia, a pupil at School 5.

La Motta is administrative assistant with the Crum & Forster Group Insurance Co., N.Y. A graduate of the Newark school system he attended Rutgers University. La Motta is a veteran of World War II and is a member of the American Legion Post 105. A past chairman of the Belleville veteran council, La Motta was a member of the Planning Board.

In accepting the post of campaign manager, La Motta said he shared Smith's views in rebuilding the town's image.

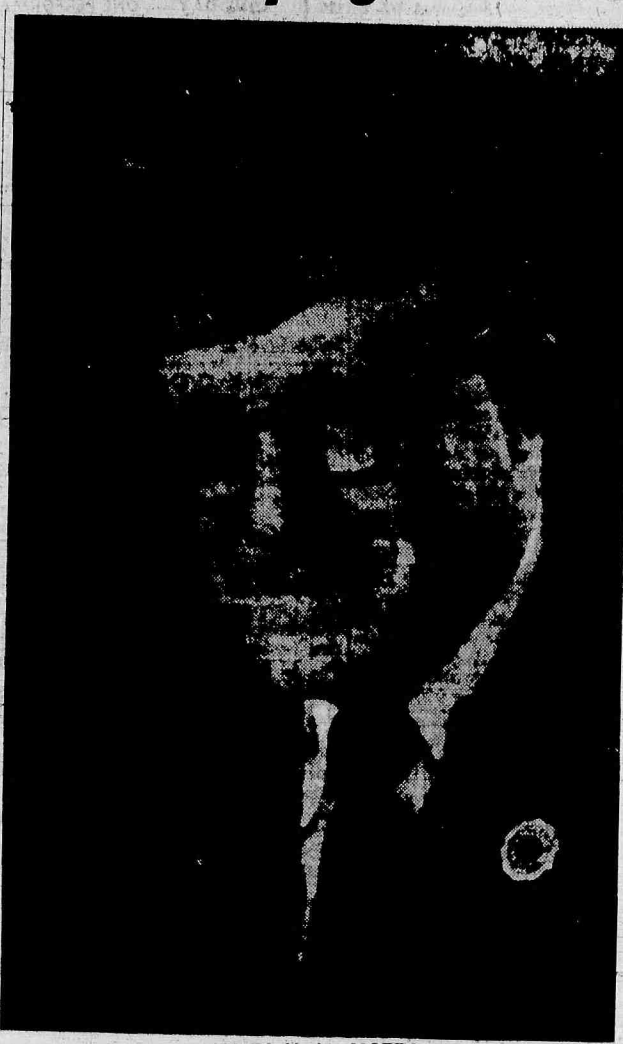
Smith said in a statement that the voters went to the polls to change the local government back to a commission form. "The main reason for this action was largely due to the lack of services offered to our residents."

He said townsfolk continually complain about dirty streets, poor leaf collection, inefficient snow removal operations, inadequate street lighting in residential areas and lack of care of the water and sewer systems.

Smith said he is often quizzed about his opinions regarding these problems.

Smith asked residents to compare these problems as they currently exist against the period of time during which he served as a town father. He said he felt there was a superior service during his tenure.

He added that if he is elected July 9, this brand of service would be restored to Belleville.



JAMES V. LA MOTTA

Fish & Wildlife Management Discussed by Game Council

Means of financing New Jersey fish and wildlife management activities were discussed at a recent meeting of the State Fish and Game Council held at the Charles O. Hayford state Fish Hatchery in Hackettstown to give the council an opportunity to inspect the trout that will be stocked for the season opening April 8.

All activities of the division of fish and game are financed by sale of hunting and fishing licenses and related fees. The division is faced with substantial rising costs resulting from mandatory salary increases, needed improvements in hatchery facilities, growing expense of food for raising game and fish, development of wildlife habitat on new lands acquired through Green Acres and other responsibilities.

License Fee Increase

The Council felt that a general increase in hunting or fishing license fees would be self-defeating. They regarded any major cutback in production, habitat improvement or law enforcement activities as a step backwards.

After study by the finance committee, the council recommended legislation in four areas. These include: requirement of a special stamp for sportsmen hunting pheasants on the heavily-stocked public shooting grounds; an increase in the fee for permits to participate in special deer hunts; netting license fees for Delaware Bay equal to those for other state waters; and an increase in the fine for having a loaded gun in a vehicle.

The pheasant stamp would derive revenue from the beneficiaries of the expensive game farm operation, similar to the trout stamp fee paid by beneficiaries of the stocking program. Special deer permit holders have an extra opportunity to bag the state's most valuable game animal. The loaded gun fine increase, like already introduced bills to raise penalties for deer and striped bass violations, is not so much a revenue measure as a deterrent against this very dangerous practice.

In other businesses, the bureau

of fisheries management reported that trout stocking is well underway. Water conditions at the hatchery and in streams throughout the state are the best in years. Sportsmen's representatives on the council expressed themselves as well pleased with the quality of trout at the hatchery and with improved facilities for the information and education section.

Better water conditions and sportsmen's efforts to effect stream improvements and abate pollution led the council to restore cuts in pre-season stocking of the Rahway River and Dennisville Lake. Surveillance will be maintained during in-season stocking to insure that conditions are suitable for trout.

The unsportsmanlike practice of foul hooking dormant striped bass will not be tolerated. The Coastal Patrol conducted extensive inspections along coastal rivers following reports that bass were being snagged, with the result that fishermen are now using only legal tackle. A detailed report on hunting accidents prepared by the law enforcement section was commended by the council. Results of the study will be passed on to volunteer hunter safety instructors.

Several suggestions regarding hunting seasons were referred to the game committee. A schedule of hearings on migratory bird regulations was received from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Action was taken to protect fish life during necessary repairs to Smithville Lake dam. The lake is one of the best large-mouth bass fishing waters in Burlington County.

The information and education section has been active with conservation education programs and teacher workshops. Forms for submitting state record fish are being distributed to conservation officers. The first exhibit of the year was shown, and exhibits are being prepared for the Middlesex County Junior Sportsmen's Show and other spring programs.

It's easy to find an excuse for delaying hard work.

Rutgers Offers Information On Assistance Programs

In order that county and municipal government officials be aware of the various federal and state assistance programs, the Rutgers Bureau of Government Research, Urban Studies Center, and University Extension Division held a Conference on Assistance to Local Government in New Brunswick.

The all-day informational meeting was held in the Lewis M. Hermann Education Center on Ryders Lane.

Commissioner Paul Ylvisaker

of the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs opened the conference with a discussion on the new trends in assistance to local government.

He was followed by two municipal administrators who suggested ways in which large and small local governments can make the best use of state and federal aid. Speaking from the large city's viewpoint was John N. Matzer, Trenton business administrator, and from the small community Dana Miller, Mount Holly Township manager.

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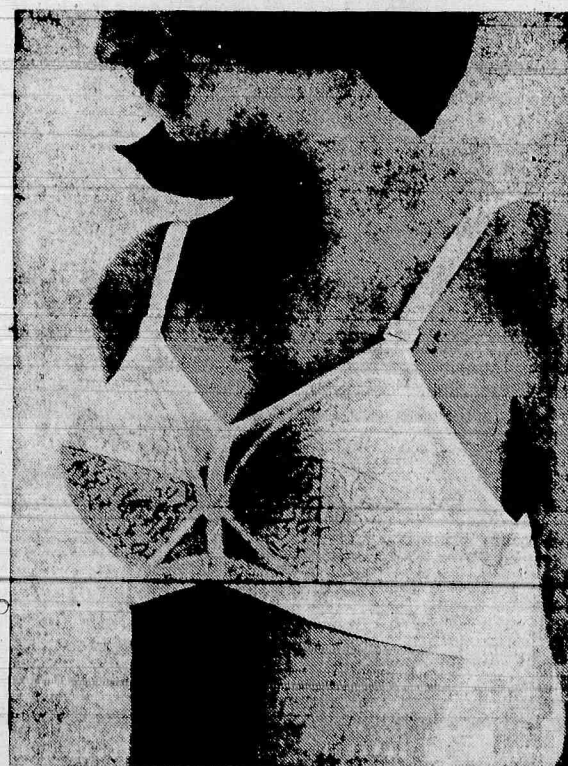
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