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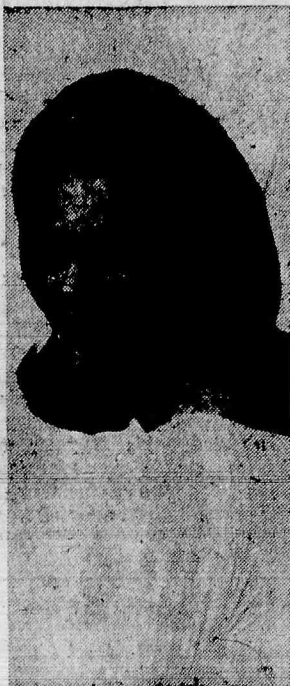
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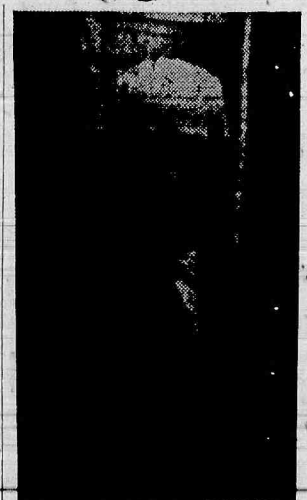
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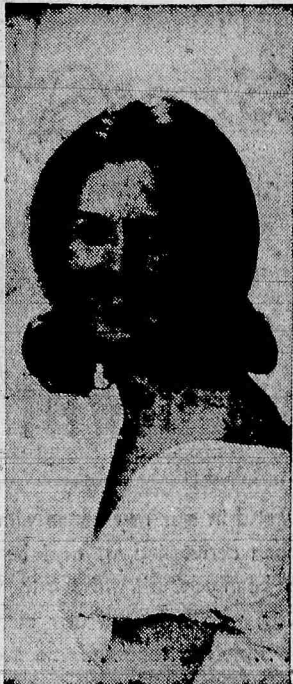
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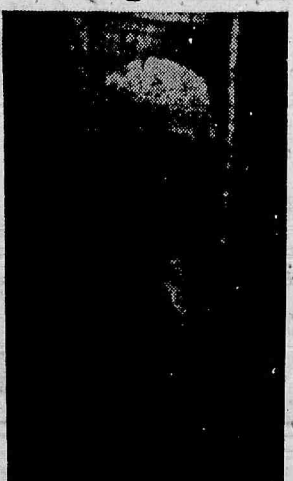
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Mrs. Pendrell 'Crazy' About Teaching Job

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Mayor Pico Gets Emblem

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In recognition of his long service, he was guest of honor at a company-sponsored luncheon held at Dwyers Restaurant in Newark.

Pico is a department chief in the Company's Systems Equipment Engineering organization at Broad and Cedar Streets, Newark. Mayor of Belleville, he has been active in many civic and social organizations.

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Mrs. Samuelson Born In Sweden

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Born in Seden, Mrs. Finn had lived in Belleville 50 years before moving to North Plainfield where she resided with her daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Tarantino.

Widow of Michael J. Finn, she also leaves a son, Michael A. of North Caldwell; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Memorial Funeral Home, Plainfield, with the Rev. G. Milton Johnson officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, North Plainfield.

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Students Responsive
"I truly enjoy teaching at Rutgers in Newark," she said, "I like the urban-suburban situation and I find the students tremendously responsive."

The state university instructor who expects to receive her Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia this year, combines interest in Latin America and the fairly new field of urban anthropology in a study she is doing on urban

Legal Service

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relations cases involving such matters as non-support, custody of children, and divorce. The center takes only unusual divorce cases, however.

In connection with its strong emphasis on domestic relations, Schwartz observed that the office took on something of the aspect of a social agency.

Attesting to its need, the Belleville Center has handled 426 cases since it opened in June, 1966. Most of the clients had never previously had the benefit of an attorney's service.

In summary, Schwartz pointed out the overriding achievement of the service was that, for the first time, the frequently repeated words of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, "with liberty and justice for all," were becoming a reality.

Prior to Schwartz's address, Mrs. Marion Peters of the staff of the United Community Fund and Council of Essex and West Hudson presented her ideas for solicitation of part of Belleville's residential section in the fall campaign.

Horace D. Baldwin, Ralph A. Casale, Mrs. Herbert Gill, T. Russell Sargeant and Richard A. Shafter agreed to serve as her consultants. The Belleville Community Council is an affiliate of the United Community Fund and Council.

Richard B. Morgen, Chairman, presided.

squatter settlements in Brazil. Mrs. Pendrell spent five years in Brazil in 1965.

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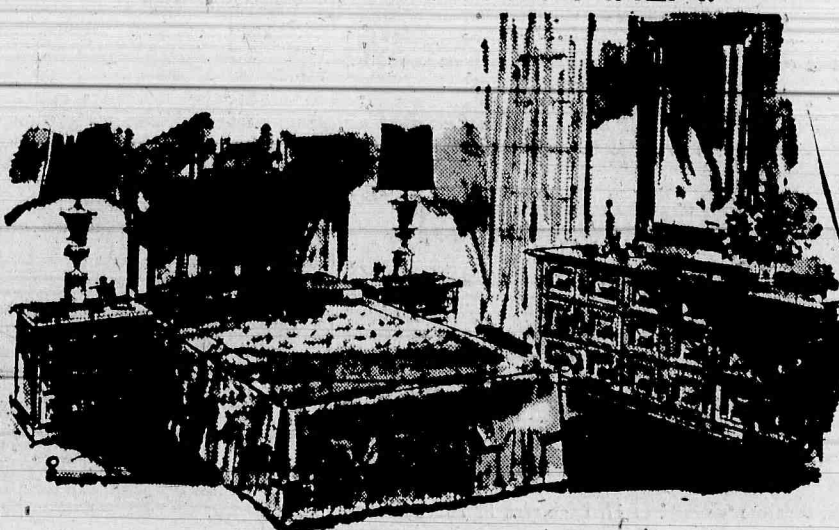
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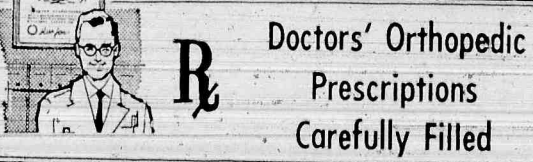




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Announced closing date for filing applications May 10, 1967. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, or to Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey.
Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be so notified.
Examinations will be held Saturday, May 20, 1967, at 8:30 A.M. Applicants will report to Thomas Jefferson High School, East Scott Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
April 13, 20, 27, 1967
B523
Fee: \$5.00 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Board of Education
183 Union Avenue
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New Jersey
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that separate, sealed bids for the ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS at ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 2, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY, will be received by the Board of Education, Belleville, New Jersey at 8:15 P.M., on TUESDAY, May 2, 1967, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, in the Board of Education offices, School No. Eight, 183 Union Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.
The work will comprise the following:
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
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The Information for Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, Supplementary General Conditions of the Contract, Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, Norman J. Wiersma, 180 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey and 55 Roosevelt Avenue, Valley Stream, New York, and may be obtained upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each complete combined set consisting of General Construction; Steel and Miscellaneous Iron Work; Plumbing and Drainage Work; Heating and Ventilating Work; and Electrical Work.
Any person or corporation proposing to submit a bid for any of the five prime contracts must take out a minimum of one (1) combined set of plans and specifications.
Prime Contractors desiring to obtain sets of Plans and Specifications over and above the minimum of one complete combined set required may obtain additional sets of separate Contract sets on the following basis of deposit:
\$50.00 for each set of Plans and Specifications covering combined Contract No. 1 and Contract No. 2 requirements; General Construction, Structural Steel and Miscellaneous Iron Work.
\$15.00 Plumbing and Drainage
\$15.00 Heating and Ventilating
\$15.00 Electrical
Checks for plan deposits shall be made payable to the Board of Education Belleville, New Jersey and may be uncashed.
Any person or corporation duly submitting a proposal accompanied by a certified check or other security in accordance with the requirements of the Information for Bidders, will, upon return of the Drawings and Specifications in good condition and within thirty (30) days after the award of the Contract for the project, receive the deposit in full.
When a person or corporation obtains a set of Drawings and Specifications and makes the required deposit, but does not submit a proposal, one-half of the deposit will be returned to such non-bidder upon the return of the Drawings and Specifications in good condition and within thirty (30) days after the award of the Contract for the project.
Each Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or the proposals will be rejected within 60 days of the date of opening proposals subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Education to waive any information in, reject any or all proposals and to advertise for new proposals if, in its opinion, the best interest of the district will thereby be promoted.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in an amount not less than five percentum (5%) of the base bid, in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.
No bidder shall withdraw his bid within 60 days after the formal opening thereof, and thereafter only in writing and in advance of actual award.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Municipal Council of the Town of Belleville, N.J., at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J., on Monday, April 24, 1967, at 8:00 P.M. for the purchase of one (1) 1967 Ford Station Wagon for use of the Fire Division, Department of Public Safety, Belleville, N.J., according to specifications on file in the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Belleville, N.J.
Proposals are to be submitted according to the requirements of the Information for Bidders, and will be opened by the Purchasing Agent, Belleville, N.J., on Monday, April 24, 1967, at 8:00 P.M.
The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
EUGENE G. BARNETT, Town Clerk
April 13, 1967
B526
Fee: \$5.00

LEGAL NOTICE
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TOWN ORDINANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on the second and final reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville, held on Monday evening, April 10, 1967 having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law:
"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE CREATING PERMANENT POSITIONS AND ADOPTING RECLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION PLANS PROMULGATED BY THE NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE IN AND FOR THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX', Adopted September 12, 1966'.
Passed first reading: March 27, 1967
Passed second reading: April 10, 1967
ADOPTED: April 10, 1967
Nuncio R. Pico — Aye
Ralph A. Casale — Nay
William H. Cullen — Aye
Robert E. Westopy — Nay
Vincent T. Strumolo — Aye

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"Your annual vacation is an investment. The more carefully you plan it the more you get out of it in fun, adventure and relaxation."

That observation was made today by J. D. Bazley, chairman of the New Jersey petroleum council, commenting on the fact that this week is being observed nationally as "Discover America Vacation Planning Week."

"People who plan a vacation carefully," Bazley said, "usually do more, see more and enjoy more for their vacation time and money than those people who just pick up and go."

Bazley went on to suggest that good vacation planning should begin with a family conference to explore vacation possibilities, to select the vacation offering the most attraction and adventure for the whole family.

Once this is agreed upon, he said, attention should be given to route selection. By such careful planning you can usually use one route for going and another for returning home and, in this manner, see more places, do more things, make every day of

your trip a new day of discovery and excitement.
Also, by such pre-planning you can allow for side trips along the way to all of the places that may hold a special interest for your family.
Bazley pointed out that many oil companies offer free travel service to help the vacationer select the most attractive route for the trip.



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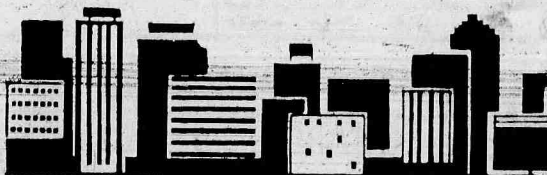
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Support The Red Cross

Every day, sometimes several times a day someone in Belleville turns to the Red Cross for help. It is likely to be a mother anxious because she hasn't heard from her son in Vietnam for over a month or a wife needing to reach her husband in the war zone immediately because of a family emergency or a mother calling to let her son know he is now a father.

Red Cross services to the Armed Forces have been sharply increased the past few months as U.S. troop strength in Vietnam has gone past the 400,000 mark.

Park Protest Poem

By MRS. WILLIAM OERTEL

Demanding that something be settled down pat.

In making Camp Carragher a small picnic spot.

Just how much money would this project take?

A few days of work with some shovels and rakes.

A couple of benches, maybe a table or two?

Just what is the problem, why all the "to do's"?

It would make such a lovely spot, though it's still a lot better than nothing at all!

Revamping The Draft by Lottery

Many local parents and college students are up-in-arms over the government's latest proposal for revamping the draft by placing almost all 19-year-olds in a lottery.

They shouldn't be.

At first glance the proposal would appear to work a hardship on college students. Additionally it appears that eventually the nation may suffer because students whose educations are interrupted may not continue their schooling after service.

Tommy-rot! A simple look at the educational statistics immediately after both the Second World War and Korea shows that if a man desires education he can and will obtain it.

As for working a hardship on college students, it probably will. The draft always works a hardship on someone. For years it has been working a hardship on the poor.

In essence, the story is that if you are rich enough, and smart enough to go to college, you can escape the Army. If you have the right kind of job you can stay home. It is no coincidence that, in Vietnam, Negroes are dying way out of proportion to their percentage of the U.S. population. They are predominant among the poor slob who can't afford to beat the draft.

Additionally, although not many have recognized it as such, the current system has cost us another freedom — and there aren't too many left.

You probably think the sole function of the draft is to fill uniforms and fox-holes. You are wrong. Another purpose on the draft is to steer people into government-approved occupations. Listen to what Gen. Lewis Hershey, longtime (he drafted Black Jack Pershing, wethink) Selective Service director, told the House Armed Services Committee:

"I am convinced that this nation has paced the world's technological advance of recent years in large part because scores of thousands of people have become

These services to the dependents of military personnel is provided by funds contributed voluntarily and the mounting demands have made the past year one of the costliest years in Red Cross since World War II. Expenses have risen far beyond our budget estimates and far beyond our allocation from the United Community Fund.

Have you made your contribution? If not, please send it today to the Belleville District, Essex Chapter, 557 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

Grandma's could sit watching children at play.

Girl Scouts could come and spend the whole day.

Families could meet there for some family fun.

This could be enjoyed by most everyone!

Let's get up in arms and ask once again, Mr. Mayor — and Councilmen — please tell us — WHEN?

Come fellow citizens, help us light the spark!

And maybe tomorrow we might have that park!

The Woman's Club of Belleville

scientists, engineers, teachers and applied technical skills because they were deferred to do so." That sounds solid on the surface, but what is he really saying? Translated, Hershey is saying that a lot of potential poets, for instance, might have switched to chemistry to stay out of the Army. They may even have gone on to invent lovely bombs, and who, for gracious sakes, will ever have missed the poems they may have written?

The general said more, "There isn't anything that can't be solved by having an individual pursue the things you want him to pursue, and then use him. . . . There is no question that all sorts of specialists are going to be deferred, first of all to make them specialists. . . . I think you should keep a string of them so if you want to use them you can, and you can compel them to stay where you want them because you have a string on them and if they do not stay where they should, then you put them where you can be sure that you can use them. . . . I think a fellow should be compelled to become better and not let him use his discretion whether he wants to get smarter."

Hershey's sentence construction may be somewhat faulty, but his thought process is clear. He uses a lot more words than is necessary to say that he thinks the government should control our sons from the time they are 17 until he is no longer useful.

Phoo! The only decent reason for a man to fight a war is to protect his and his son's right to become whatever type of veteran he chooses — including a lazy, word writing bum who has never contributed one iota to happiness in the Pentagon. We want our sons to use their discretion.

This is a Hershey with almonds. The sooner he puts his gun in the rack for good, the safer it is going to be for all pigeons.

America should extend its freedoms to all — and its responsibilities too. H.F.M.

Bigotry Persists

In Spain, a country where religious discrimination has been notorious, where the Inquisition was its worst, the efforts of progressives and democratic elements have been defeated again.

The Spanish Council of Ministers had been considering a democratic law — long overdue — which would have given those not of the state religion certain basic and fundamental rights.

Under the present regime, Protestants are not allowed to put up a sign denoting the name of their church on their buildings. They are not even allowed to own property.

In Spain the Foreign Minister, realizing the archaic nature and injustice of Spain's laws in comparison to those of

countries where Protestants are the majority, has worked for reform. It appeared he had won. Then, in secret session, the Council of Ministers sharply altered the originally-approved text of a new law designed to bring about reform.

A high government official explained afterward that nothing else was possible in the present political situation — referring to pressure from the official church in Spain. And so, in 1967, centuries after freedom of worship was championed by the United States of America and by many other nations, Spain — so heavily supported by U.S. dollars and military aid in recent years — continues to deny Protestants and Jews and other religious minorities basic, minimum rights.

World Calendar

One proposal of interest to all peoples of the world is that in favor of a new, world calendar. The proposed world calendar would have many advantages. Each quarter would have a first month of 31 days and two remaining months of 30 days each. Quarters would always begin on Sundays and end on Saturday, and each quarter would be equal in length. The quarters are not equal in the present calendar, nor do they have thirteen weeks

and ninety-one days each, as would each quarter in the new calendar.

The new calendar would feature twenty-six week days in every month and days and dates would always agree from year to year and holidays would always come on the same day of the week. Moreover, holidays would be arranged to fall on Saturdays or Mondays, so that long weekends could be worked out for working people.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pigeon Lover Sides With Robert Thaler

To The Editor:

As a dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-glass lover of pigeons, put me down on the side of Mr. Robert Thaler and his racing pigeons in his battle with Dr. Gerson Ram as to whether or not pigeons are disease carriers.

According to your paper, Dr. Ram, in a lecture, insisted that "pigeons are able to defecate while flying; would place pregnant women in danger of producing mentally-retarded children by contracting diseases pigeons allegedly carry and would place the town's citizenry within the grasp of cryptosporidiosis, isleptoplasmosis, toxoplasmosis, encephalitis, and influenza." To which I say, "tommyrot! Where did the doctor find all these high-sounding names?"

As a youth in West Orange, I raised and kept pigeons for a good part of twelve years. So did a good many of my boy friends. In all that time none of my friends or myself caught any diseases from our pigeons. We did catch diseases from humans, thomeasles, mumps, diphtheria and the usual run of childhood tribulations.

All birds and animals have, and can carry, their own type of diseases. But we humans are far ahead when it comes to having and carrying diseases. In fact humans are more prone to diseases and ailments than birds or beasts are.

So let Mr. Thaler keep his pigeons and good luck to him. If he raises racing homers he knows that only clean and healthy birds win the races so he will keep them in first class condition. So, nuts to the pigeons haters!

Also, Belleville should do something about its air pollution to make it safer for pigeons to fly. Otherwise pigeon haters will be blaming the pigeons for filling and breaking the parking meters along Washington Ave!

Sincerely,
Joseph E. Dangler
72 Bell Street
Belleville, N.J.

Humans For Animals Group Makes A Plea

All the furor re: use of animals from pounds for medical research can be resolved by each thinking person asking and answering three questions:

"Would I rather have a dog for use my date or someone else's child as the experimental animal on the first surgical operation he has ever performed?"

"Do I think God believes it more in line with moral law to uselessly kill one of his creatures in a pound or shelter resulting in no benefit to man or animals?"

"Would it be more in line with God's will to utilize his impounded creatures to learn how to heal the hearts of children and other animals needing surgery or helping to produce better vaccines and medicines of benefit to humans and animals?"

In no case has anyone recommended that any claimed, owned or adoptable animal be offered for medical research. Only those animals that so called human persons wish to kill are those which the bio-medical community desires to save from the gas chambers and then only then to be usefully utilized in valuable studies of benefit to man and animals. To state otherwise is to twist the facts and misinform the public.

C. F. Manzano,
president,
Humans for Animals,
& Humanity
570 Broad Street,
Newark, N.J.

Mrs. Wilkinson Speaks For Humanity Group

To The Editor:

I want to correct the three errors in your page 1 story: "Tension High as Council Denies Pet Contract to Humane Society."

First, the name of the commercial dog warden is not "Grossman." His name is Frank Grohman.

Secondly, Frank Grohman is the commercial dog warden for 34 towns, not 30 as you stated.

Third, the Ad. you refer to: "Attention, Pet Owners" was placed in the March 23 issue of The Belleville Times-News and paid for by the pet owners and citizens of Belleville who have formed the Humane Animal Association of Belleville. You are in error when you state "The Associated Humane Society warned residents, etc." by placing an Ad.

Too, you failed to report one very important remark made at the Monday Council Meeting, i.e. the location of the pound must be considered when awarding the contract. This fact is of grave

importance to anyone who has lost their pet.

The Associated Humane Society of Newark is so located that any Belleville citizen can get there by bus. So, if a citizen loses a cat or dog, one has to wait until the family car is brought home from work at night before a trip can be made to Lodi. A pet owner has all those anxious hours to endure.

Another fact you did not bring out from the Monday Council Meeting: Frank Grohman's pound is run for profit. This is a business with Frank Grohman and he did not bid for the contract out of concern for Belleville animals.

On the other hand, the Associated Humane Society of Newark is not out for a profit; this is not a business venture with them; their officers are not paid; they bid for the contract because they are interested in the welfare of the animals.

Mayor Pico granted Grohman the bid solely because his bid was lower. However, it is not always wise to award a contract solely on price and how true the adage, "To buy cheap is to buy dear."

The animal contract is paid for out of money collected from licensed dog owners — not tax money — and the dog owners should be permitted to choose the Associated Humane Society — and this fact was stressed by Belleville citizens at the Monday Council Meeting.

Mayor Pico said he decides to whom the contract is awarded.

Also, as was pointed out at the Monday Council Meeting: if the awarding of the animal contract is made solely on choosing the lower bid then the Town of Belleville, who appropriates money for everything else out of regular tax-collected monies, surely can appropriate some dollars out of the dedicated dog funds, which monies are collected from licensed dog owners only — not tax money — to protect the pet owners' interests. Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Sara Wilkinson
The Humane Animal Association of Belleville.

(Ed. note: The operator of the Humane Animal Shelter spells his name Grohman. Otherwise, Mrs. Wilkinson does not have a case. We would suggest she re-read the story.)

Freeze On Appointments Necessary: Mrs. Sharp

Freeze

(Ed. Note: The Times ran James Golden's open letter to Mrs. Thelma Parkinson Sharp, president of the department of Civil Service, regarding a freeze on new appointments until the new Commission takes over in July. This is Mrs. Sharp's reply.)

Dear Mr. Golden:

This is in reply to your letter concerning the application of N.J.S.A. 40:69A-25. The first review by the Department of Civil Service of the law concerning the reversion to a prior form of government indicated that the freeze would not be applicable. The inquiry was then sent to the Deputy Attorney General assigned to the Department of Civil Service for review, and we have now received his advice.

The Deputy Attorney General advised that N.J.S.A. 40:69A-25 provides that the reversion to a prior form of government shall take effect as provided for the transition to an optional plan of government. N.J.S.A. 40:69A-208 with respect to appointments between election and the time of taking office under an optional plan provides that no appointment shall be made during this period of time.

It is the opinion of the Deputy Attorney General that there shall be a freeze on appointments in the town of Belleville between the date of election of officers and the date the newly elected officers take office under the new form of government.

I have advised the Newark office accordingly.

Thelma Parkinson Sharp,
Department of Civil Service

Missile Development Will Go To Congress

The Johnson Administration will present to Congress plans to move ahead with initial measures to offset Soviet deployment of a new missile defense system. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the two powers are on the verge of a new and costly phase in the nuclear arms race.

Courtesy is just as important in solving the daily problems of living as intelligence, but some intelligent people do not know it.

SCHOLASTIC GUIDELINES

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By HERMAN KNUPPEL

Nick Petti, senior counselor at Belleville High School, left recently to visit over fifteen colleges in upper New York State.

Petti will have the opportunity to tour the campuses of these schools and also have conferences with the admissions personnel.

Some of the colleges to be visited will be: Colgate University, Hamilton, Cornell, Ithaca, Marymount, Syracuse and others. A portion of the trip is devoted to visiting industries in the surrounding areas about job opportunities.

140 Words Per Minute

Miss Carole Bifore, senior at Belleville High School is to be congratulated for her high ability to take 140 words of dictation per minute for three minutes with 95 per cent accuracy.

Miss Susan Long, junior at Belleville High School, and winner of the local Lions Club Peace Essay Contest, and also winner of the \$500.00 award for the district will be honored by the Belleville Lions Club at a dinner at which time she will receive an award from the District Governor of the Lions organization.

Raymond O. Smith, principal of Belleville High has received a communication from Colonel D. B. Kelly, superintendent of the State Police offering one of our boys the opportunity of attending the New Jersey Police Academy at Sea Girt for one week, free of charge, beginning June 18. Any high school student who is interested should contact Knuppel as soon as possible.

Area Junior College

Female students who are interested in attending a junior college located in the area should attend the open house at Englewood Cliffs College at 2:00 on April 8th.

Englewood Cliffs College is a new, two year, commuting college that will open in September in a beautiful, natural setting high on the Palisades in Englewood Cliffs. It will grant an associate degree in Liberal Arts.

and also offer a transfer program. Tuition will be \$450.00 per semester, and students desiring more information can write to Sister Madeline at the above address.

legue education. This legislation will provide some measure of relief for parents and students burdened by the rapidly-rising costs of a higher education.

Reminder for juniors and seniors who are planning to go to college: The final two national test dates in the 1966-67 American College Testing Program (ACT) schedule are on May 13, with registration deadline April 22, and August 5, with registration deadline July 15.

Test centers in the area for those two dates will be Newark campus—Rutgers University; Sparta High School, Sparta; Paterson State College, Wayne, and James Caldwell High School, West Caldwell. For the College Board Admission Test (CEEB) of May 6, the last date for receipt of registration form without \$2.50 late fee is April 8. The last date for guaranteed registration or for changes in registration with payment of \$2.50 late fee is April 22.

Thiel College

Students who are interested in Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., should remember that Pre-College Day will be held on Saturday. A full day's program has been planned giving interested young people a preview of college life at Thiel.

Dirksen Sees Support On Budget from GOP

Senator Everett M. Dirksen said congressional Republicans will go along with President Johnson on a reasonable budget deficit to finance the Vietnam war. The Illinois Republican said they would take a long hard look at the Great Society programs.

There is only one problem harder to solve than making money and that is keeping it once you have made a little of it.

ITT Gets 3.7 Million USAF Deal

Receipt of a \$3.7 million contract from the U.S. Air Force for Loran-C long-range navigation sets for C-141A Starliner jet transport aircraft was announced today by a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The contract calls for ITT Federal Laboratories, Nutley to furnish AN-APN-157 airborne Loran-C navigation sets to the Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The sets will be installed in C-141A aircraft flown by the Air Force's Military Air Command. The equipment enables an aircraft crew to determine position by measuring differences in arrival time of radio signals from three or more widely-separated ground stations at ranges to 1,500 nautical miles.

Sabre Cadets Didn't Wear 'Mini Skirts'

The skirt worn by the Sabre Cadets is a regulation length black skirt with four white kick pleats. It was incorrectly described as a "mini" skirt.

The names of Auxiliary president, Mrs. Iram Schultz and vice president, Mrs. Ida Tucci were omitted from the officers roster.

There errors were on the part of the publicity chairman, not of this paper.

Thailand could be another Vietnam-type war according to Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. The Montana Democrat says U.S. efforts at peace have produced "no progress toward a just settlement" and the danger of expanding conflict has increased.

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By MAX BECK

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As a rule, if there was a hot summer, the demand the next year is large. After last year's heat, we expect the demand to be very large. The pre-season buying started the first week in April. In other years it did not start before the beginning of May.

Some industry sources are of the opinion, that there will be a complete sell out, much earlier this year, since the factories simply won't be able to manufacture sufficient units for stock. Of course, the whole air conditioning business has one great big "IF," that is IF we have a hot summer again. If the summer is cool, air conditioners will come out of our ears, as the saying is. However, one does not buy an air conditioner just for one year, the average life is about 10 years.

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Great Swamp Wilderness Idea Gets Reaction

A progress report which indicated that more than 5,500 letters had been received regarding the Great Swamp Wilderness Proposal was received from Richard E. Griffith, northeastern director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, by the North Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Of this total approximately 1,000 letters could not be included in the transcript because they failed to state clearly that it was the Great Swamp Wilderness Proposal about which they were writing.

Griffith said "statements continue to come in support of the Great Swamp Wilderness Proposal since the hearing February 17. To date the total estimated number of statements accepted as part of the record is 4,500 from 38 states and 9 countries. They will be added to the hundreds of statements turned in or delivered verbally February 17 when the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service held a public hearing on the proposal at the Governor Morris Inn, Morris Township."

Only three statements were received protesting the wilderness area proposal. One of them from Joel R. Jacobson, president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, Newark. Many statements asked the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to enlarge its Wilderness Proposal on the 2,400 acre M. Hartley Dodge unit to include the 1,000 acre Harding unit.



MICHAEL SALVATO

Salvato Pledges Fiscal Frugality

Michael Salvato, a candidate for Commissioner in the May 9 election, pledged he would not vote for any measure that would add to the town's tax rate if he wins a commission seat.

"I have but ONE PLANK in my platform and this I pledge to our taxpayers: I will not vote for any measure, plan or resolution that will add one thin dime to our already confiscatory tax rate," he said.

"Adhering to my opening remark in my initial campaign speech. The power to tax is the power to destroy," he said.

"In every other way my fellow commissioners will not find me recalcitrant or un-co-operative. I would prefer to be ignominiously defeated in the forthcoming election than elected, with four others who did not share these basic philosophies," Salvato concluded.

In my initial statement upon my entrance into this campaign, I outlined a two-point program and called upon all candidates to publicly subscribe to same: first, to agree to automatically

permit the candidate who received the highest vote to become mayor and secondly not to form a clique or majority of three and "strip" the two minority commissioners of any departments or responsibility to the citizens. "I would be responsible to the voters — in essence five commissioners invested with equal authority and responsibility to the citizens of Belleville — The five commissioners working harmoniously and co-operatively with each other in bringing back sanity, decorum and order to our politically beleaguered town," he said.

Drivers Sleep Through 190-Foot Auto Crash

Charleston, S.C. — A highway patrolman watched in horror as a car careened down an incline of the 190-foot Cooper River Bridge. When the car came to a halt, the patrolman found two women and four men asleep. A wrecker towed the car to jail and the passengers slept through it all. They were charged with drunkenness.

Devine Would Create New Belleville Image

"Now that the campaign for commissioners is well under way," candidate Thomas Devine said, "voters will have a very serious choice to make on May 9. Your choice is most important since the fine people you elect will be your governing body for four long years."

"Their job will not be simple, but a difficult task if they have the taxpayers in heart and mind. They must also be capable to improve everything about this proud town that deserves so much, and has gotten so little in return for its efforts and so little for taxpayers money in the past.

"Elections cost money — it is my firm belief that if voters cast ballots for a governing body that really representative of the majority of people who are sincere, honest and with sufficient energy to create a new image and a forward look for this town, there will be no need for any more special elections."

"My contention about an age old slogan for a better Belleville from the past be forgotten. I do firmly believe the voters hold the most important key. Your vote, to elect commissioners with foresight and a futuristic version of where the town of Belleville

goes from here.

"We must look back and study what was wrong and what were the pitfalls of our councilmen and former councilmen."

"My aim is not to promise voters everything and give nothing, but with all sincerity to give Belleville a solution to parking problems, supervised recreational activities for youths of all ages, encouragement for new businesses as well as old, and always bearing in mind the most for the tax dollar."

"To this end I pledge my untiring and most diligent efforts as Commissioner," Devine concluded.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Soviet Jew's Skit's Theme Next Monday

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will present a dramatic skit, "The Baba and the Baba Yar," at its April 17 noon meeting at 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

The presentation deals with the problems of the Jews in the Soviet Union and emphasizes discrimination in employment, education and major sectors of public life.

Mrs. Aaron Gordon of Nutley, American Affairs chairman of the chapter is the narrator and director.

Members of the cast are Mrs. Fannie Levinson and Mrs. Israel Sorenschein of Nutley and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mrs. Benjamin Hirschberg of Belleville.

Program chairman is Mrs.

New Flagpole Due For Dedication

A new date has been set for the dedication of the flagpole for the war memorial on Union Avenue near Little Street.

The flagpole, a 50th anniversary commemorative gift from the Women's Club of Belleville to the town will be presented on Saturday, May 20 at 11 a.m.

Town officials, other local organizations and officer of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs have been asked to participate in the ceremonies.

Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, president of the club met recently with members of the Veterans' Council under the chairmanship of Joseph T. Fornarotto to complete final arrangements for the event.

Herbert Gottschall of Nutley, Mrs. Irving Blank of Nutley is president of the chapter.

Mrs. Patricia Murray
PL 1-1069

Mrs. Helen Morris
667-1017

Mrs. Angela Scatrito
PL 9-9190

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

This past month saw an interesting discussion take place at Holy Family School. The program was regarding parents and teenagers and each responsibility to the other. Several prominent men from the local area were on hand among them Seymour Grossman and Mario DiMaggio, the principal and vice-principal of Belleville Junior High School.

A panel discussion limited to five minutes each, listed the views of these and others as to the relationship between teenagers and their parents. A lively question and answer period followed. Young Elizabeth Ann Kelly and her brother Jim had a wonderful time Saturday afternoon in Nutley at the home of Mary Ellen Masi. They helped their longtime good friend Mary Ellen celebrate her eighth birthday.

What happened to the corn beef and cabbage!!! Or St. Paddy was Italian or so say the gathering friends of Frances and Frank De Croce, who celebrated the Saint's day two days early. Among the guests from Belleville were the Jay Richards, the Patrick LeMontes, the Joseph Reolis, the Armando Russos and the Ray Cuzzos. The delicious-laden buffet table was filled with such treats as antipasto, sliced ham and all kinds of interesting salads.

Do you know that it took Mary Ann DeCroce of 2 Cedar Hill Avenue only 6½ hours to fly from

here to London on April 3. That's only twice as long as it took her to secure her passport so that she'd be able to take the 22-day excursion that the young lady is on at present. But that's a story in itself. Associated with Grant's in Belleville, Mary Ann has like the proverbial squirrel saved her nuts though in this case pennies, until there was more than enough in the kitty for this usually once in a lifetime trip. Although she left eight at night, and only six hours or so passed, it was 8:30 A.M. London time when she arrived in England, and thus time to start a new day without being allowed any sleep for the one before. But knowing Mary Ann, she'll manage the 18 sleepless hours without any problems.

Lucille Priolo, formerly of Belleville but now of Glen Ridge is one reason, Mary Ann first decided to take this trip. Both girls expects to visit the following countries on their well-balanced trip: England, Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and of course the Riviera.

THANKS FIREMEN
Mrs. Peter Malato of 249 Linden Avenue wants to publicly thank the Ladies Auxiliary of the Belleville Fire Department in behalf of her son Steven, who is stationed in Augsburg, Germany. This wonderful organization recently sent to Steve as they do with many of our local servicemen, a laden package to let the boys know, they're thought of

constantly. Full of goodies and stationery, shaving stuff and just a little bit of "Home." It was in the words of Steven, "Wow it was great Mom." Many thanks again to this fine group of women, who take the time to remember our service lads. —H.M.

TRAVELING SCOUTS

Ann Marchese and Dee Dunn had a memorable day recently spent in the company of 50 assorted girl scouts and four other adults. From approximately seven till seven, A.M. to P.M. The busload of Bellevillites toured Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A lot of ground was covered in that short space of time, partly due to an extra helpful bus driver, who made sure that each of the stops were actually door to door. Some of the places visited were the Liberty Bell, Betsy Rose's House, Independence Hall with all its historical attractions and the Maritime Museum as well. Particularly enjoyable to Ann was the tour of the Admiral Dewey's flag ship, the U.S.S. Olympia. Fully equipped the ship stands as mute evidence of the Spanish American War. Both ways the ride was lightened with the voices of the youngsters in

good spirit and song. Infact by the end of the day it was hard to tell who had had the more enjoyable time, the adults or the youngsters.

QUALIFIED SITTERS

At the end of this month there are sure to be several really qualified babysitters available in our town. That statement is due to the fact that Clara Maass Hospital and the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley are co-sponsoring a safety course in babysitting. For an hour and a half each Saturday morning throughout the month of April, both boys and girls will gather to hear lectures and hear instructions from some of the following groups, Nutley Police Department, North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and the Belleville Fire Department. At the end of the course each youngster who can claim perfect attendance will qualify to receive a certificate. That's sure to be an extra point in any youngster's favor when they start adding to the funds by means of babysitting.

SECOND YEAR

Happy Birthday Wishes to little Doreen Wong of Braach Brook Drive. Doreen celebrated her 2nd birthday on April 2, 1967. Helping her celebrate the occasion was her brother Eric and friends Kathy Damon, Kara Murray and April Feighlson.

Anniversary congratulations are in order for Mr. & Mrs. William (Doc) Hood of Belleville. The Hoods will celebrate their

64th Wedding Anniversary on April 14th. Best Wishes to a very fine couple!!

SWEET SIXTEEN

Happy Birthday Wishes are extended to Miss Marian Kearney of Perry St. Belleville. Marian celebrates her "Sweet Sixteen" birthday on April 16 with a get

together with her family. Happy 16th Birthday Marian!!!

Birthday Congratulations are wished to Mrs. Stanley Strat of Yale Terr. Belleville. Mrs. Strat celebrated her 70th birthday on March 27th with her family and some friends. Happy Birthday to You!!!



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Annual Home Improvement Section -- 1967 Edition



REMODELING A BASEMENT? START AT THE TOP, is the suggestion here. In this recreation room, unsightly overhead pipes are camouflaged by a wood framework covered with woodgrained cherry paneling to match the walls. Similarly, meters can be hidden by wood-frame boxes with paneled surfaces. Boxes include small storage shelves. Used here, Masonite paneling.



KITCHEN MODERNIZATION BEGINS WITH EFFICIENT organization of the working area, and usually involves replacement of at least some major appliances. Then, almost any decorating idea can be developed around the basic plan. Suggestion here is for a kitchen with an Oriental theme. From Horpoint.



TO IMPROVE A HOME'S EXTERIOR APPEARANCE, homeowners commonly use one or both of two approaches: new landscaping, new siding. A third possibility might be decorative wrought iron railings to enhance the entrance. These can be installed by the home handyman. From Versa Products, constructed of steel manufactured by U.S. Steel.

Improvements Can Create New Home at Old Address

When the family needs larger, more luxurious quarters, with an extra bath, a modern kitchen, more bedrooms, a spacious family room — is it time to move? Nowadays, a great many homeowners would answer, "No!"

Many families are discovering that the best move toward achieving the aim of better, more comfortable living is not to move at all. Instead, homeowners now look for, and find, a "new home" at the old address.

So says Edgar V. Hall, executive director, National Home Improvement Council, who points out that interest in improving existing homes by remodeling — to increase livability, enhance appearance, upgrade value — is growing apace, and for some sound reasons. By concentrating on a new kitchen, an extra bath, a room addition or modernization, homeowners find that they are now able to have, in existing homes, the luxury features and advantages that they have always longed for — and that usually come only with a new home.

The monthly payments for such improvements are substantially less than for payments on a new home. In addition, the family avoids the ordeal of moving.

Current Conditions Spark Trend

While these are good reasons to remodel now, there are still more powerful factors involved in the trend to "having a new home at the old address," says Mr. Hall. A few of them are:

1. Mortgage money has been in limited supply, making it difficult to buy a new home. Although the mortgage situation shows some signs of improvement, there are still relatively few buyers for "used" homes, for the same "tight money" reason. So, it's probably harder to sell the present home — there just aren't enough buyers.
2. The alternative of staying put and unimproving the existing home is made still more attractive by the fact that availability of funds for home improvement does not present a "tight money" problem. There are numerous sources willing to lend funds for remodeling projects.
3. The nation's building materials manufacturers are turning out an increasing number of

tractors who can do expert work on the increase. The industry has come of age, and the unethical operator is disappearing. Because of the leveling off of the new home market, more and more builders are turning to remodeling. And building materials dealers, realizing the current need, are opening more home improvement centers where complete remodeling jobs can be planned from beginning to end, with expert help.

By taking advantage of existing conditions, many families can start how to enjoy the comforts of a modernized home. In fact, indications are that the present year should be a banner one for home improvement.

new and better products, many of which are designed specifically for remodeling.

It's a Worthwhile Investment

Of course, many personal reasons contribute to the decision to "stay put and fix up." Not the least of these is the convenience of schools where the children are already well established. Then there's the shopping area, where the housewife is well known, and the familiar presence of friends and neighbors close by.

Never before have homeowners throughout the nation had so good a "climate" for remodeling as now.

Unlike many major expenditures for purchases which quickly deteriorate in value, the money spent for home remodeling projects will keep on adding to the value of a home. There's no better investment, Mr. Hall maintains.

Help for the Home

Booklets which inform, advise and spark ideas in a variety of home improvement areas are available, either free or at little cost, from many sources. Listed here are some of the numerous booklets which can be obtained.

"Total Home Comfort," four-booklet series of news and advice concerning heating, air conditioning, humidity control and electronic air cleaning, is available free. Write Inquiry Supervisor, 118 Honeywell Inc., 2701 Fourth Avenue S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55406.

"Facts About" booklets for homeowners are available free from the Copper Development Association, Inc., 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

These include "Facts about Making the Home Weather-tight," "Facts about Electric Wiring" and "Facts about Plumbing and Drainage."

"What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures For Your Home" gives information on style and quality of bathroom fixtures. For free flyer, write Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association, 1145 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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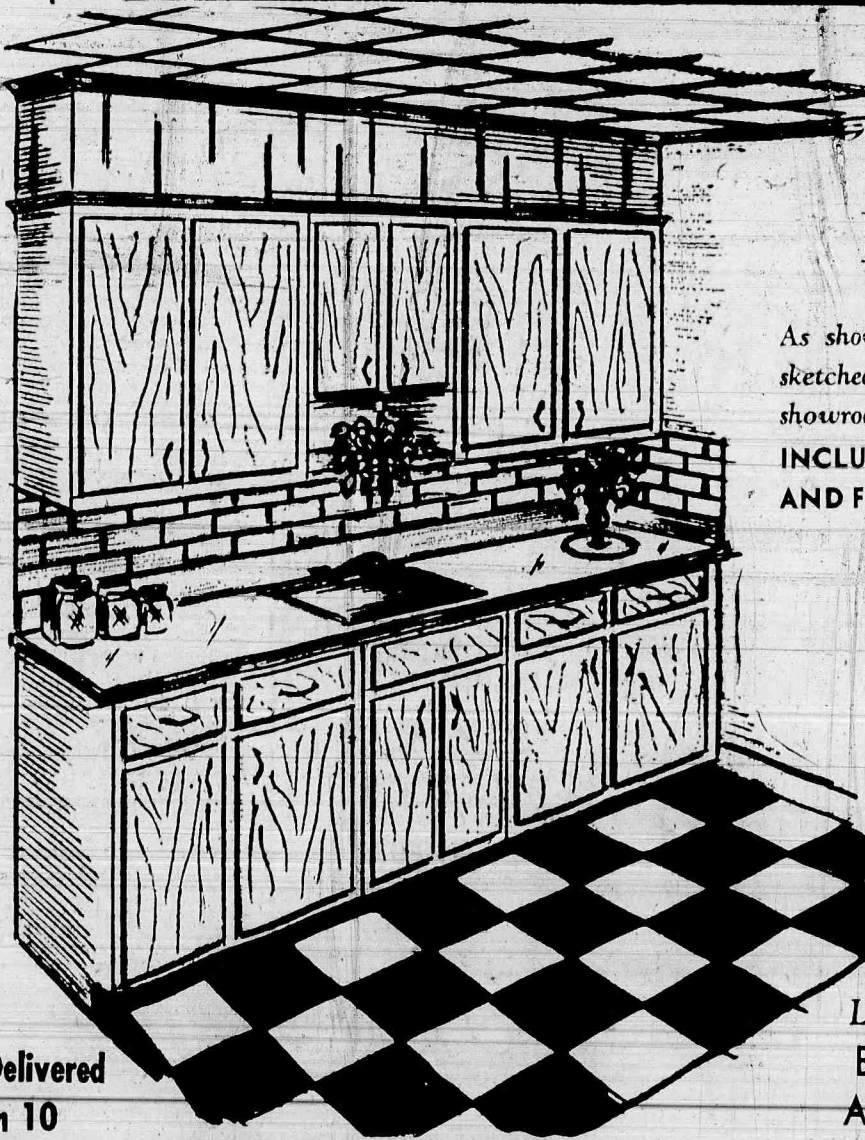


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Cooking, Laundry Set-Up Saves Steps Rollers Shape Up to Speed Up Jobs

Grandma, really got around. Upstairs, downstairs, out in the yard, down in the basement and back to the kitchen was her usual Monday routine. Even though Monday was somewhat synonymous with laundry — a job that usually kept her hopping from basement to back yard — other daily chores continually demanded that she be elsewhere.

There's no need to be a marathon hiker today. With a truly efficient kitchen, including a complete but separate home laundry center, a homemaker's two biggest jobs — cooking and laundry — can be done at the

same time and place. And laundry can be done the modern way — when it's needed, perhaps daily, without letting it accumulate into a major chore.

Cooking and laundry facilities can be separated, within a single room, according to a plan suggested by the Maytag Home Laundry Center.

The plan uses a counter eating area as a room divider. If the counter has an L shape, one arm can extend into the room for the eating area, and the other can go along a wall and contain cooking facilities, complete with appliances and plenty of

counter space. The sink may be located in the corner of the L, where it can be used for occasional laundry needs as well as for kitchen purposes.

The other side of the counter room divider provides the separate area for the laundry. In addition to a fully automatic washer and dryer, the plan calls for plenty of storage room in built-in cabinets.

To provide space where durable press articles may be hung immediately as they are taken from the dryer, a full-length closet may be located next to

the dryer. Such a closet also will provide room for the ironing board.

Cupboard space for detergent, bleach, fabric softener and any other laundry supplies can be located next to the washer.

Further storage space is provided by other counter-level cabinets fitted with shelves that hold sorting bins for soiled laundry. Counter space on top of the cabinet may be used for sorting and folding the clean clothing.

The wall space over the washer and dryer offers decorative possibilities — perhaps for display of a mural.

The role of rollers as a painting tool is rapidly broadening, as more and more homeowners turn to the "do-it-yourself" principle for both exterior and interior paint jobs.

Quick and easy to use, rollers have always appealed to the do-it-yourselfer. Now, refinements in roller design go still further to provide flexibility, speed, difficult paint jobs and achieve professional-looking results.

Usually the do-it-yourselfer will find that more than one roller is necessary if the finished job is to look really fine.



WRAP-AROUND ROLLER with flexible axes conforms to contoured surfaces, speeds painting of stair rails, newel posts. It's also useful for painting downspouts, lolly columns, pipes, etc.

INTERIOR PAINTING goes faster with special-shaped roller for hard-to-paint corners. Dynel roller shown here has ridged, angular core that fits up against both wall corners at the same time.

OUTSIDE PAINTING is easier with offset edging roller, used above to catch undersides, and then a heavy-duty roller for broad areas. Use of two roller types can cut work time in half.

Proper Planning Comes First

In kitchen remodeling, the chief aim is usually for a combination of more work-saving efficiency with more attractive appearance. No matter how much time and work are saved, the homemaker knows she'll still be spending a lot of time in the kitchen. Naturally, she's interested in the charm and personality of her "headquarters."

Good planning is the basis on which all else rests. Plan it carefully, organize it thoroughly

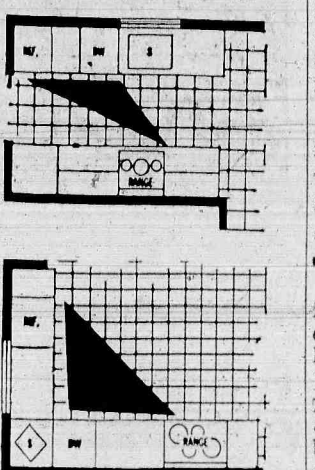
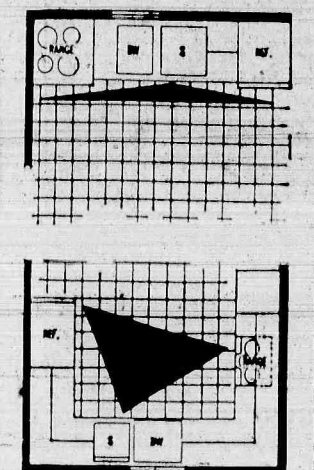
—and the modernized kitchen will be both a smoothly-running workshop and a setting for whatever decorative effect the homemaker prefers.

Four widely-used kitchen layouts are: The one-wall, where appliances, cabinets and countertops are placed along one wall; the corridor, where they are placed along two facing walls; the U, where the work area forms a U; and the L, where two adjoining walls are

used. Of these, the U and L shapes are generally considered more efficient.

A well-planned kitchen contains a refrigerator-freezer center for food storage, a range center for cooking and a dishwasher-sink center for cleanups.

In addition to the appropriate appliances, each center should have sufficient cabinet and countertop space, so supplies can be kept where they are used, and work can be done at that spot.



"KITCHEN TRIANGLE" IS TIME-SAVER suggested by many kitchen-planning experts. Modern work-saving appliances, such as a no-frost refrigerator-freezer, electric range and automatic dishwasher, are set at three points of a triangle, in basic kitchen designs, as shown. Design choices include the one-wall kitchen and the corridor (top-row); the U kitchen and the L (bottom-row).

Since most kitchen walking is done between refrigeration, cooking and clean-up centers, it's best to locate appliances — refrigerator-freezer, range, dishwasher — in a triangular pattern: each appliance set at the point of an equidistant triangle. Modern appliances bring new advantages that add to the working efficiency of each kitchen center.

A large-capacity, no-frost refrigerator-freezer will hold an average family's food supply for a week, saving trips to the market. No-frost feature ends messy defrosting.

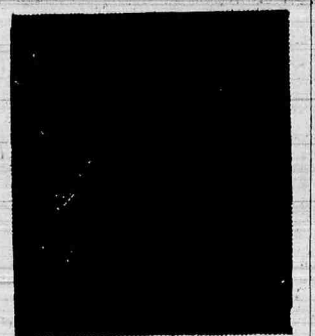
New ranges offer greater capacity and cooking efficiency. Many models are available with double ovens and separate temperature controls.

Automatic timers and temperature controls on electric ranges are time-savers, since they eliminate pot-watching and check-ups on cooking progress.

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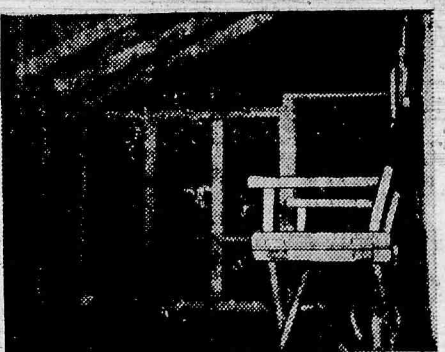


RECTANGULAR SHAPE of new vinyl flooring tiles gives do-it-yourselfers the opportunity to create many different floor patterns. Seven suggested design layouts are included in each carton of the tiles. They're from Goodyear.

STAINLESS STEEL tiles for walls can be applied on flat surfaces without tools. Secret is a double-faced adhesive, packaged with the tiles. For installation, cut the adhesive into squares and apply to the corners of each tile. Suggested by Jones & Laughlin.



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WHEN KITCHEN REMODELING looks hopeless, it may be time to look to a new area of the home, for a fresh start.

OLD-FASHIONED, LITTLE-USED screened porch (left) was the location chosen for an up-to-date, efficient kitchen (above) in a 30-year-old farmhouse.

SPACIOUS, STREAMLINED KITCHEN uses full-length sliding windows of ponderosa pine in the dining area, and wood casement windows in the kitchen proper. Touches of wood siding on the walls and a new floor help to make the transformation a success. Design is by Bachstein and Lawrence Associates.

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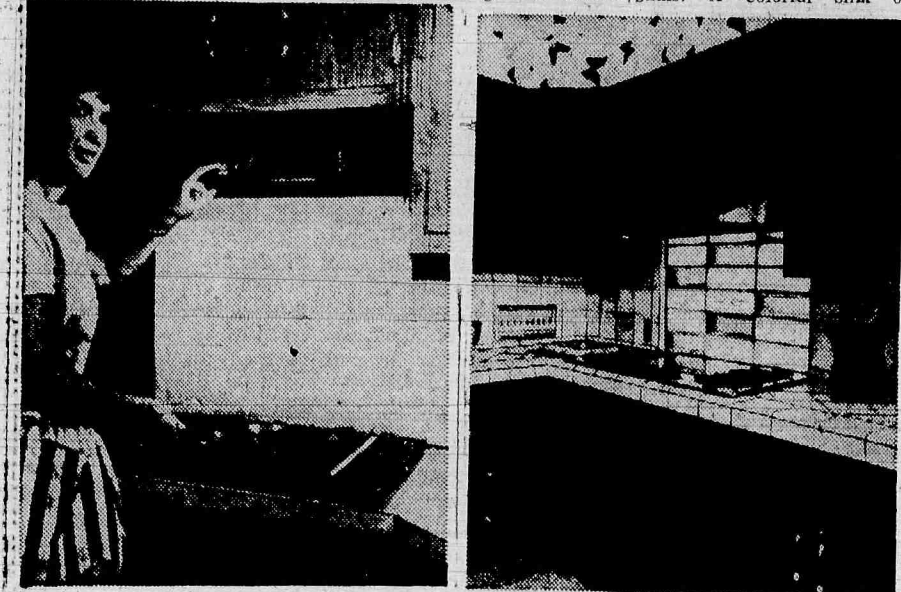
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New Ideas Give Scope to Kitchen

For families with kitchen re-modeling on their minds, the latest trends in kitchen design and furnishings offer wide scope. So reports the Plumbing Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out these trends:



BETTER VENTILATION COMES INTO the kitchen with new, no-duct range hoods. Filtering system of this one covers the front burners, too. Only four screws and a screwdriver are required for installation. By Nautilus.

BETTER LIGHT IS A FEATURE of the newest kitchens. Here, the important wall space behind the range is freed from shadow by glass blocks. The blocks install like bricks and are unaffected by heat. Blocks from Pittsburgh Corning.

Modernizing Projects Get a Lift From Latest Trends in Design

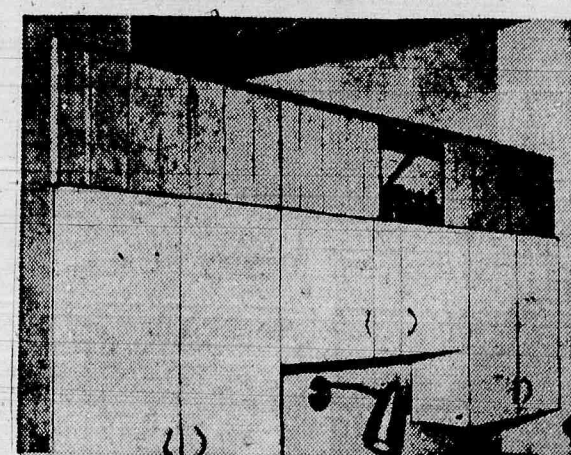
1. **Kitchens are bigger.** They're enjoying a comeback as a family gathering place for both meals and general relaxation. Some are combined kitchen-family rooms.

2. **There's more color** — not only in wall and floor coverings, but in cabinets, appliances and sinks. A colorful sink often serves as the accent point for the entire room.

3. **Sinks makes news.** Two and even three-bowl models are becoming increasingly popular, and they come equipped with single-handle faucets, good lighting and spray attachments on a flexible steel hose.

4. **Garbage disposers and automatic dishwashers gain.** The U, the L, the one-wall and the two-wall corridor type are getting competition from a new design — the work center "island," located in the middle of the room.

This includes the sink, dishwasher, food waste disposer and counter space. Range, refrigerator and work counters are located on the sink side, and dining area on the other.



MORE CABINETS IN THE KITCHEN can be created by using "wasted," dust-catching space above kitchen wall cabinets. These have lumber sides and tops, with doors of wood-grained hardwood inserted in metal tracks. Masonite's Royal-cote panels used here.

They're rapidly becoming standard equipment in the kitchen, and are specially favored by working women and those with large families.

5. **"Small appliances" have more scope.** Now appearing in more and more kitchens are such "appliances" as automatic dispensers for ice water and hot water, bubbler fountains, plumbed-in coffeemakers and built-in liquid soap and lotion dispensers.

6. **There are more cabinets.** Kitchen cabinets that stop short of floor or ceiling, thereby wasting space, give way to cabinets that may be "hard to reach" but are right for storing seldom-used items.

7. **Counters are "customized."** They're designed to suit the height of the woman who will use them, rather than the "average" woman.

8. **There's more light** — and also better ventilation for eliminating cooking smoke and odors.

9. **Color-coordinated telephones gain.** They're now being installed in more kitchens.

10. **"Homemaker's nook" is a favorite.** Many new kitchens provide the homemaker with a "private den" for dealing with everything from recipes to household bills.

11. **Efficiency is an island.** Such basic kitchen layouts as

Increasing Storage Space

In both older and newer homes, there's a common complaint: not enough storage space. As a result, many home improvement projects have as their objective the correction of this situation through space-creating facilities such as built-ins and storage walls.

Finding space for a new storage area is not as difficult as it may seem. Older homes have large rooms, attics and basements that offer remodeling opportunities. Newer homes have family rooms, utility rooms, unfinished attics.

And almost any home has a room where built-ins will take up relatively little space while providing increased and more flexible storage facilities.

When the location for creating new storage has been determined, how to do it is the next problem.

A manufacturer of building materials offers some new answers. Designer Richard Himmel, A.I.D., was commissioned to design storage ideas, which could be easily constructed with materials available from local lumber dealers.

A plan book for Mr. Himmel's storage designs is available for 50 cents from Weyerhaeuser Company, Box B 3321, Tacoma, Wash., 98401.

One of Mr. Himmel's designs

suggests that, to make the most of a large room, the solution is to divide the room. Versatile storage walls, installed in a master bedroom, turn the room into a two-room suite with bonus wardrobe space.

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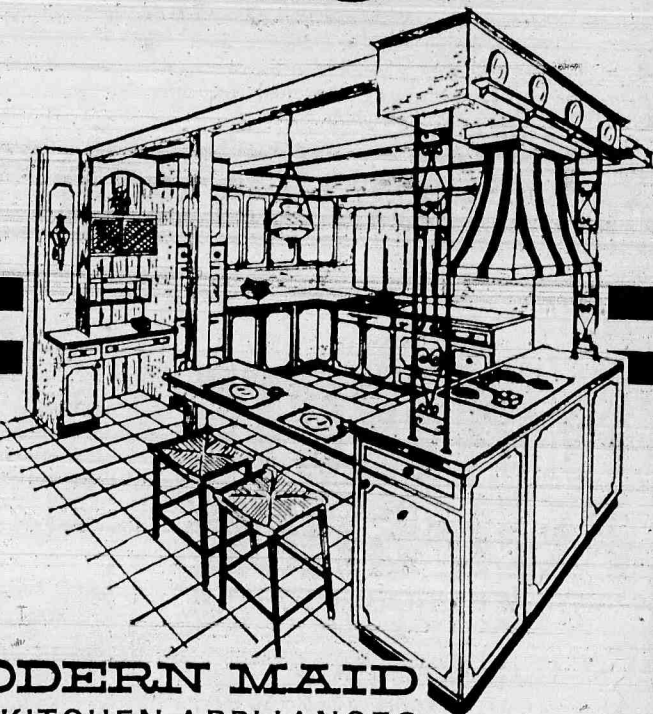
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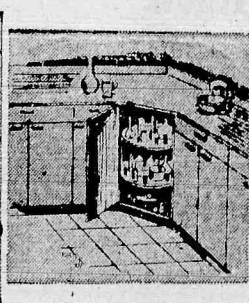
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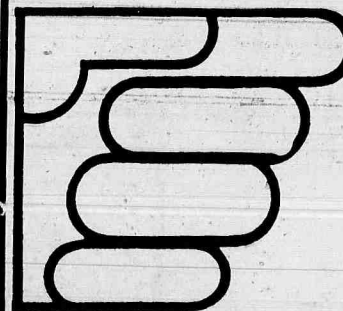
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less costly to "operate" in cold weather, and more comfortable all year. Combination windows and doors added to a home provide this protection as well as offering several other advantages. The possible annual savings on heating bills alone will go a long way to recover the cost of the combination storm and screen windows and doors. Calculations from manual "J" of the National Warm Air and Air Conditioning Association illustrate the potential savings. For a one-story house with

are possible with tempered hardboard, since it will flex without cracking or splintering. To assure better appearance and a longer-lasting fence, painting is recommended for tempered hardboard.

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'Fence Me In' Time Now Here

At the outdoor living season, "exterior decorating"—land-furnishing a patio or terrace, developing games areas.

While such activities are under way, it's a good time to consider a fence, to set off the home and its surroundings, like a frame around a picture, to provide privacy and security, to define boundaries and to protect against wind.

Among the many types of fencing some choices are:

Steel Fencing: Functional steel fencing comes in a variety of colorful and artistic forms, and gives the advantages of durability, easy installation, little maintenance and low cost.

One of the most versatile steel fences is the chain-link type, a "garden trellis" design made of steel chain-link mesh with a vinyl coating. The coating gives extra protection.

Chain link fences do double duty, in performing the functions of a fence and allowing a high degree of visibility. If more privacy is desired, the link fence can serve as a trellis for vines, roses and other climbing plants.

Stock steel parts are available for do-it-yourself fence design and construction. Consult a buildings materials dealer or steel service center.

Solid Fencing: Solid fences that insure privacy but do not cut off light can be created with translucent fiberglass-plastic panels, used in combination with wood or even cement blocks.

Such a fence may take many shapes and designs, bringing a "decorator touch" to the home setting or outdoor living area. Colors include a range of soft pastels and deeper hues.

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Design possibilities range even more widely—among "bricks," parquets, herringbone, latticework and basketweave effects.

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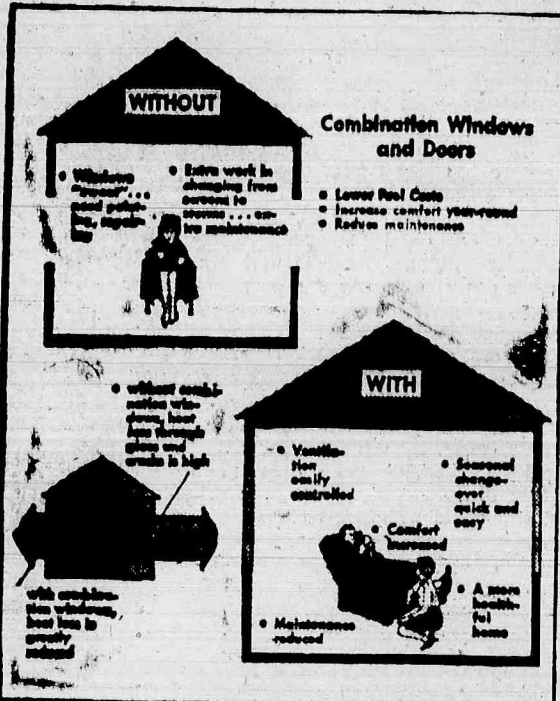
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creased home value, reasonable cost, convenient maintenance. How to choose the "best" siding? It isn't an easy question, since many modern sidings seem to offer the same basic advantages of attractive appearance, minimum maintenance and resistance to weather, fire, other damage. A homeowner may choose a certain kind of siding because it offers a special feature he particularly wants, or because he knows it has been widely used in his community, with successful results.

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Some of the many sides of siding are:

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A practical and economical choice, wood siding is available in several types to create a variety of architectural effects, or carry out a special color scheme. Although wood usually requires painting or refinishing, new prefinished plywood panels make maintenance easy, and are guaranteed never to crack, blister, fade or peel.

Masonry Veneers

Distinctive texture is often the reason for choosing a masonry veneer—brick, stone, simulated stone—as a home siding. The veneers offer a wide range of permanent colors, require no painting and have insulating properties.

Aluminum

A modern low maintenance material, aluminum siding of-

fers such advantages as: no warping, rotting, rusting or cracking and no danger from termites. In addition to qualities of strength and durability, it presents an attractive variety of colors and finishes.

Asbestos Cement

Long-wearing and easy to maintain, asbestos cement siding is a fireproof, weather-proof mixture of asbestos fibers and portland cement. It resists rot, rust, decay, chemical fumes or corrosive salt air, and comes in a variety of shapes, textures, colors.

Steel

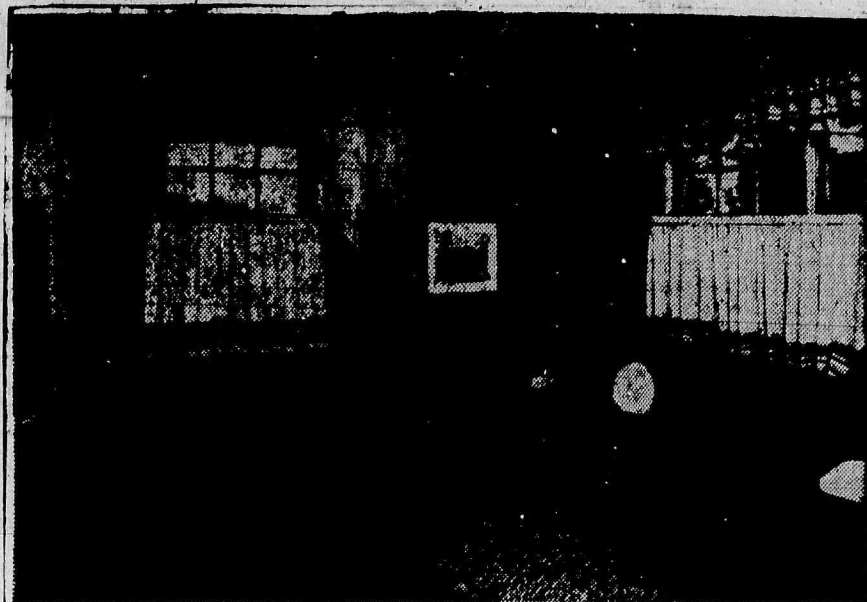
Fire-resistant and vermin-proof, galvanized steel siding is available in a variety of colors. It is strong, dent resistant and does not need back boards because steel bridges the ridges of any old siding it covers, to create an attractive straight line appearance.

Vinyl

In the modern, minimum maintenance category is vinyl siding. It will not chip, wear away, blister or peel; it is vermin-proof, resistant to fungus and mildew; will not support fire or electricity; stands up under unusual atmospheric conditions, say its protagonists. Durable and easy to install, vinyl siding offers an attractive appearance, with no exposed joists or nailing.

Mineral Fiber

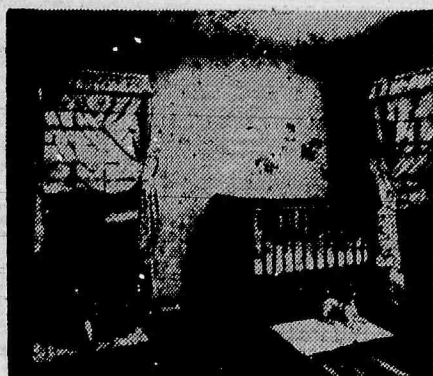
Factory-finished mineral siding is color-coated with a durable finish of acrylic plastic. The siding, to which the plastic coating is bonded, is fireproof, warp- and rot-proof. It installs directly over old walls, with non-staining nails in colors to match the siding.



A LITTLE GIRL "GREW UP," and what once was a nursery now is an attractive den, for the Floyd Bennetts and their five children in Milwaukie, Ore. When five-year-old Sharon outgrew her nursery, off the master bedroom, and moved upstairs with her sisters and brothers, the Bennetts turned the nursery into a den (above).

NEW TYPE OF HARDWOOD plywood paneling was used to transform the 10-by-11-foot nursery (right) into a personalized den. The paneling is real elm inlay with strips of natural walnut. It was developed by Georgia-Pacific.

INTERESTING DECORATING scheme combines early American furnishings with paneling. The Bennetts did most of the remodeling.



With a Little Ingenuity, Nursery Grows into Den

The Floyd Bennetts and their house in Milwaukie, Ore. The planned to build one. But plans for four children moved into a new, new home was wonderful—but change. The Bennett's discovery - bedroom Cape Cod style they needed a den. They erred, to their happy surprise,

Measure to See If Insulation Is Doing the Job

Are home "operating costs" too high? Even when those heating and/or cooling bills "don't seem high," they may actually be higher than they should be for the size of the home. To reduce operating costs and increase livability, one specific area which should be checked is the attic.

Many homeowners tend to take it for granted that because there is insulation in the ceiling, it is doing the job of minimizing airflow. This overlooks an important fact: many insulated attics may still be inadequately insulated.

Since heat rises, it will penetrate any ceiling material, including insulation. However, insulation tends to retard heat escape — with an effectiveness that depends on the composition and thickness of the insulation.

When an attic is inadequately insulated, the home is more uncomfortable in summer and seems to burn dollar bills in winter. This situation may be corrected by making an addition to existing insulation, to meet today's insulation standards.

Simplest way to check on attic insulation is to measure it. To measure the current thickness of attic insulation, slip a rule down along the side of a joist until it is in contact with the ceiling.

If blown-in insulation is being measured, make sure the insulation is evenly distributed between the two joists where the measurement is taken.

Should the insulation depth be less than six inches, additional insulation would be advisable.

Most building insulations have factory applied vapor barriers on one face. For proper usage over existing insulation, the vapor barrier on any second layer of insulation added should be removed to allow moisture coming up through the ceiling to escape into the attic.

If this is not done, the addition of a second vapor barrier may trap moisture that could condense in the insulation below it.

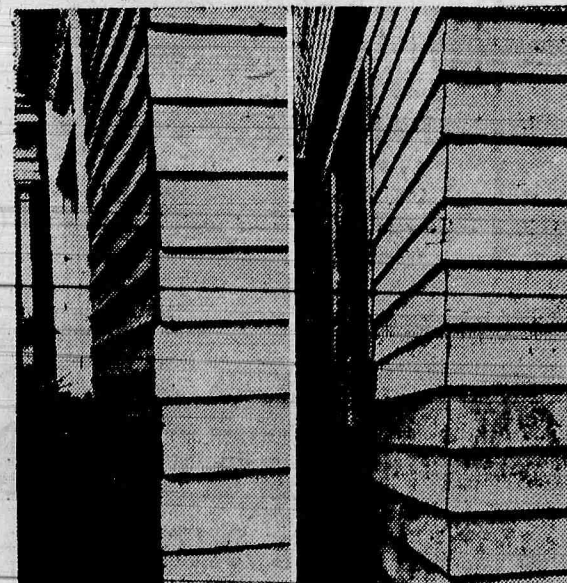
Now unfaced insulation batts eliminate this preparation since they have no vapor barrier. Although their primary use has been for insulating new electrically heated homes, the unfaced batts may also be easily installed over any existing insulation and will maintain their original thickness for the life of the home.



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DRAMATIC DIFFERENCE NEW SIDING CAN MAKE is demonstrated in the "before" (below) and "after" (above) pictures here. Although Dr. Francis A. Hauck's home in Sea Isle City, N.J., was new in 1956, atmospheric conditions, attributed to the nearness of the ocean, made exterior maintenance both difficult and expensive.



BRIDGING BULGES, WARPS, WAVINESS of old siding with galvanized steel siding is pictured in "before and after" views above. The dent-resistant siding needs no back-up boards, and goes directly over old siding, for straight-line appearance. By U.S. Steel.



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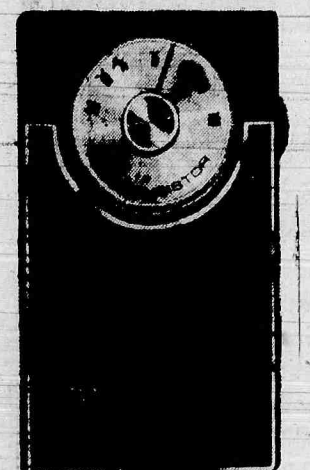
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IS EXISTING INSULATION ADEQUATE? One way to find out is to measure attic insulation. When insulation depth is less than six inches, more insulation may be needed. Here, old insulation is only two inches deep (left) but new layer of insulation (right) increases depth to seven inches. Unfaced Friction Fit insulation batts may be installed directly over existing insulation. Photos here from Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

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that instead of a den they were going to need a nursery — for a new baby.

Now, There's a Den

Now, five years later, there's a den for the Bennetts and their five children, and a real-life example of what almost any couple can do with old space and a small budget.

Their youngest, Sharon, outgrew her 10-by-11-foot nursery and wanted to move upstairs with sisters Diane, seven, and Susan, eight, and brothers Brad, 10, and Ron, 13. So the Bennetts brushed the dust off their remodeling plans and went to work on the den.

An assistant vice president with a major Portland, Ore., bank, Bennett's den requirements were basically typical of the young executive. He wanted a personalized, yet low-cost, study where he could continue work after regular business hours — a den with no "this was a nursery" appearance.

Remodeling Budget Modest

A large order. But he filled it to the letter with an interesting combination of rustic early American furnishings and two accent walls, completely changed in appearance with a new type of hardwood paneling — real elm inlay with strips of natural walnut.

The total budget was modest, including the major expense of furnishings. New walls proved

to be one of the least expensive items and an easy do-it-yourself project.

Next requisite was new furniture to replace Sharon's crib and toy collection. Heading the list was an executive-type desk. "After all," Bennett explains, "a den without a desk is like a bedroom without a bed."

A two-week search of used furniture stores turned up a handsome but somewhat run-down executive-model desk, which the Bennetts refinished. Next came a high-back rocker, coffee table and leather sofa — plus two slightly damaged maple captain's chairs, found at a railroad auction and repaired by the Bennetts.

For the floor, Bennett used carpeting remnants from a commercial remodeling project.

Adding the professional touch were six four-by-eight-foot panels of hardwood plywood for the walls. Bennett and a friend completed the installation job, with the aid of a saw and contact cement, in under five hours. The paneling came with a baked-on natural finish that eliminated on-the-job sanding, filling, topcoating, buffing and spilling.

Before starting the project, the Bennetts consulted with local Georgia-Pacific Corporation experts for free suggestions on building materials.

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Bellboys Whitewash West Orange In Lively Home Opening Game

The home opener that had seemed an impossibility just days before went into the record books last week as three days of unusually clear skies and balmy summer-like breeze combined to dry out Belleville High's soggy home grounds in time for the scheduled meeting with West Orange. Capitalizing on the unexpected outing, the defending Big Ten Conference champion Bellboys proceeded to whitewash their visitors, 3-0, to keep pace with Nutley and Irvington for the top league rung in the early going.

The Cowboys had come into Belleville boasting of a torrid hitting team that had sharpened its collective batting eye with an expensive trinket commonly referred to as an "Iron Mike," but instead of displaying any such prowess, West Orange ran into Belleville's own version of a "Iron Mike" in the form of Mike Welsh, who proceeded to unfurl a four-hit shut-out in his first outing of the year.

Batting Show

The major batting show was then taken over by Belleville's Sam Calabria as the converted outfielder—first baseman turned in a three for three day at the plate that boosted his two game batting average to an eye-opening .714. In the process, Calabria was scoring two of the Bellboy runs and pilfering a pair of bases to move into the team lead in both departments.

Following the pattern that they had established in the opener, the Bellboys made their move early by striking for an identical

two runs on three hits in the opening round. Rightfielder Jim Serritella, who is batting as a torrid .500 pace, started the carnage by leading off the Bellboy half of the first with a wind-blown single.

Calabria then followed with his first safety before Rich San Filippo reached on an error to load the bases with no outs. As Charley Cuomo grounded out to the first baseman, Serritella then scooted across the plate with what was to prove to be the only tally an effective Welsh was going to need.

Not content with just one tally, Dave Rothwell continued the onslaught by singling to score Calabria before the rally died with two men left on base.

Mound Performance

Welsh then proceeded to protect his cushion by fashioning the mound performance in as many games. Joel Pisano had carried to lead in the season opener for a Belleville squad that had been rated as pitcher weak in the pre-season analysis. The pair of senior southpaw's pleasantly surprising showings have shed a new light on the current loop race.

Keeping the Cowboys under control through out, Welsh scattered the four safeties sufficiently to only allow two base runners in a round once during the seven inning performance. That situation was encountered in the second when a safety and a base on balls put men on first and second before the Bellboy worked out of the jam. The other hits came in the fourth, fifth, and

sixth rounds with two of them being of the infield variety and known going for extra bases.

Welsh managed to keep the ball down in the home opener to draw the Cowboys into infield grounders; only two of the 21 outs were recorded by a relaxed outfield crew. Meanwhile, the sparkling Bellboy infield was exhibiting the form that had proved decisive en-route to two consecutive loop crowns by turning in an errorless game.

Middle Innings

Having stranded several runners through the middle innings, the Blue and Gold had given Welsh an added insurance tally in the fifth. Calabria had been the dominate factor in this one out uprising, singling before San Filippo could deliver a single that was to be thrown away for an unearned tally.

With the lead secure, Belleville's first year mentor Charley Travers had then put in a defensive alignment that saw Serritella replaced by Greg Kostowitz who went in at first, Jim Catalano replaced by Bruce Pindar at second, and Calabria moving to left field, Bob Banda to right.

Serritella's removal as prompted not by any fielding deficiencies but rather aggravation of the leg he had broken on the gridiron by the frigid and damp weather that the game was to encounter as the sun went down, S.C.



BOY OF THE YEAR — James Triquet, 16, named a sectional "Boy of the Year" by the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Triquet. Boy's Club of America, of 79 Van Houten Place, Belleville, has been

Boys Club of America Selects James Triquet Lad of the Year

It is no wonder that James Triquet, 16, of 79 Van Houten Place, Belleville, was chosen sectional "Boy of the Year" by the Boys Club of America.

He possesses all the characteristics which can be attached

to the title. His personality is warm, he likes people, he has a spirit of adventure and the courage to overcome obstacles that have entered his life.

"My friends are basically people who are on the go. I like

doers," Triquet said this week. He said he is bored by things that remain stagnant. "I enjoy doing different things and seeing different places."

Triquet was one of seven section winners throughout the country who were chosen from 1,600 entries for the "Boy of the Year" title.

He plans to be a doctor when he grows up. "I've been around sick people and doctors for quite a bit of my life. I know firsthand the good doctors can do . . . and I want eventually to be a part of it," Triquet said.

Triquet, a student at Essex Catholic High School, was stricken with infantile paralysis when he was three years old. Despite the handicap, he became a good swimmer and is now a member of the swim team and instructs in swimming, at the Newark Boys' Club.

He will receive a \$100 scholarship from Readers' Digest Magazine, co-sponsor of the award.

The youth was selected because of his participation in many school and community organizations, and for his contributions to "juvenile decency," according to a Boys' Club spokesman.

Crew Logs 100 Miles In First Practice Week

By DANNY GROSSMAN

One week from the start of practice, the BHS varsity eight logged 100 miles. The crew needs at least 400 miles prior to its first race. The Bellboys pulled from 15 to 17 miles each weekday and 22 miles on Saturday.

Smoothness and form in crew are the result of distance rowing, therefore Coach Mike Lally has his boys pulling as far up river as possible — as far as the Passaic is navigable.

The Bellboys continue to row long hauls this week.

In the shell itself, further changes were made in the boating of the crew. Alan D'Atorio, potential four man, reinjured his shoulder. Stan Keegan rowed in that spot pulled a muscle. He returned early this week.

Scott Fabian, a sophomore, has made himself a place; the two-seat in the shell. John Mozeika, the potential three-man did not develop as quickly as necessary. Mozeika, sophomore, was replaced by Angelo Corino, a junior with a year's more experience.

The Bellboys are racing against the clock to get into shape for their first race, a week from yesterday, and they need all the experience they can muster.

Fine Strike

Frank Esposito is developing into a fine stroke, making one believe that he has rowed on the portside for the length of his career. The converted bow man is used to the very high stroke of last year's crew, as are the other oarsmen able to keep up, but have a tendency to cut their strokes short, losing much power.

Coach Lally has been working the crew at a very slow pace to develop power strokes. Going

as low as twenty four strokes per minute, the boys eventually will row at thirty-six or 38 which will be their racing speed.

Break Monotony

To break the monotony of long distance rowing, Coach Lally has initiated interval phase training. This method is used by Germany's world champion Ratzeburger A.C., Philadelphia's 1964 Olympic gold medal winner, Vesper A.C., and all the college rowing powers, such as Penn, Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell.

A crew rows 400 to 500 yards at a 23 or so, and then sprints at a 36 and up for 400 to 500 yards. College races are longer than high school races, so it was necessary for Coach Lally to change the pattern.

The "Queen B" moves for a bout 400 yards, and literally jumps to a 44-48 for another 100 yards. The interval phase training readies a crew for its races by preparing it for the extended sprints needed during a race, including its takeaway, which may be anywhere from an eighth of

Sense of Competition

In order to maintain a sense of competition, the varsity & J.V. shells have been racing each other. The Bellboys are a tight crew with an average weight of 170 lbs. and an average height of about 5'10". They will be facing tough competition, and their lightness may be their undoing. They, however, have grit, determination, and desire.

The season starts April 19 at Poughkeepsie. On April 22, Belleville residents will have an opportunity to see BHS race either Lower Merion or Harrington. Under Lally, the Bellboys are 0-2 against Lower Merion, and 1-1 against Harrington. They are 9-0 against Nutley.

The present boating of the varsity eight is: Vic Mosa, bow; Scott Fabian, 2; Angelo Corino, 3; Stan Keegan, 4; Walt Beresford, 5; Jim Bernaducci, 6; Bob Andrews, 7; Frank Esposito, stroke; and Danny Grossman, coxswain.

Belleville Come from Behind To Overcome Columbia 6-4

Falling behind for the first time this season, Charley Travers' Bellboys overcame a 1-0 deficit with a four run burst in the third inning, added another pair of tallies in the fourth on Rich San Filippo's towering 400 foot home-run and then held off a last round Cougar come back bid to take their third straight decision Monday by a 6-4 count.

The game was a seven inning make-up of Saturday's scheduled nine inning clash as the rains caused complete cancellation of a non-league encounter with Lincoln of Jersey City and a postponement of this meeting.

Belleville's pair of senior southpaws were once again the story in this outing with Joel Pisano starting and going 6 strong in innings to pick up his second decision before firing in the seventh and being bailed out by Mike Welsh.

The Bellboys starter had encountered only two rough rounds before retiring while otherwise keeping the Cougars at bay with a five strike out performance. The roughest of those innings came

in the first when Columbia pushed across the first tally to move ahead.

Cougars Strike First

Running the count to 3 and 2 on the lead-off batter, Pisano started the game with a hurler's cardinal sin, the base on balls. He probably could have worked out of the situation anyway. However, if on the very next pitch Columbia's Don DeJannet had not sent a topped bunt down the third base line, Pisano fielded the ball and in his haste threw wildly to first. The Cougars now had men on second and third with none down.

Pitching carefully to Rich Coleman, Pisano then had the wind turn against him as a high fly was lofted to left only to have the wind play sufficient tricks with it to elude Bob Banda and fall for a run scoring double. Two infield pop-ups and the first of three consecutive k's then followed to end the inning, but the 20 pitches it had required had taken its toll. Although Pisano was to set down the side in order

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Shirlee Kutzner's KEGLER'S KORNER

The New Jersey State Woman's Tournament which was held in Somerset Hunterdon County this year has been nothing short of sensational. Of the many Nutley women participating Estelle Barletti was the star with a 596 series in her singles event which included a 235 game. Penny Senchak was also working hard with a 580 set which had a 211 game tucked in it.

On the home front the Cardinal Businessmen's League saw Mack Trucks paced by John Frunzi 637 and John Winters 615 take three games from American Hardware. The team picked up the league high series of 2937 and tied league second high game of 1045.

Belleville Can Company increased its league lead to five and one half games by taking the odd game from Meads-Miller. Orechio maintained its solid position by taking two games from Lardier Drugs. All other games ended in odd game victories for Binky's Tavern, National Appliances, Guibilo Tool and Die and Sasso Landscapers over Ralph's Pizzeria, Cedarhill Oil, Beneficial Finance and Zinicola Bakers. 600 series were rolled by Peter Barletti 618, Jim Borino 602 and Tee Casale 601.

Double century games were rolled by Jim Borino 262, Tee Casale 258, John Frunzi 253, Sal Lavanco 245, Carl Lavanco 236, Rick Signorino 233, and Lou Pesci 232.

Thelma Daland split the maples in the last session of the Tuesday Brookdale League for a 202. Lois Gosslee had a 189 and Helen Martin had 185. Thelma Daland 202 were latched on to a 161 and 168 for a 531 set and Gert Hertzschuch had a 173, 174, and 165 for a 512.

Associated Trees still leads the pack with Johnson Realty only two games behind. Andrew Thomas Mens Shop, Int'l. Coining Stampin, Clifford Tool, Terry Drugs, Ted Peters Stadium Tavern and Bellas Floor Covering follow.

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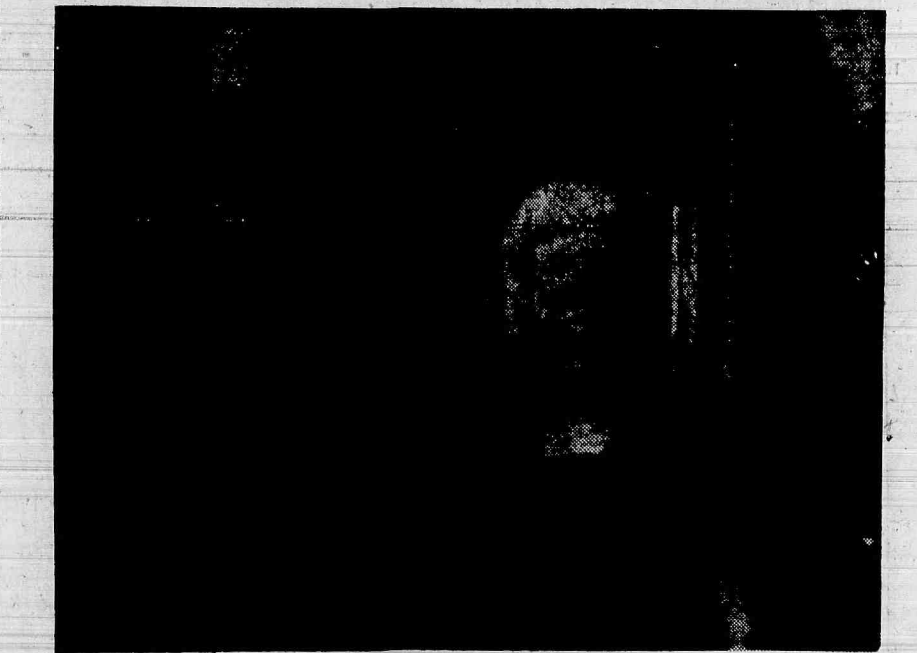
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Sideline Byline

Steve Charen

BEHIND THE SCENES: For the past three years Belleville has been setting and then re-setting the school record for the most victories for Varsity baseball team. While this 61-23 success has been accumulated, an equally phenomenal yet unheralded process has been occurring across the way on the Junior Varsity diamond where 46-11 success has pre-empted the Bellboys of tomorrow. The developer of this fantastic J.V. link throughout these four years has been Charley Travers.

This season, with the retirement from the coaching lines of Nick Petti, the man who has developed most of the Blue and Gold's baseball talent for the current dynasty has moved into the Varsity role. Taking over a squad of players that he had coached as underclassmen, Travers was now to tackle the formidable task of leading Belleville to an unprecedented third consecutive Big Ten Conference crown.

BELLEVILLE ALUMNUS: Travers had graduated from the school he now leads into baseball in 1961 after starring both the hard court and diamond. Operating as a catcher for three Varsity seasons the durable backstop picked-up much of the overall insight into the game he was destined to assume the dugout genius's role for. During those three seasons, Travers averaged .315 at the plate with a .350 in his sophomore year being the top mark, but even more impressive than his batting was Travers' defensive abilities as the tendency toward halting the enemy first that has dominated Belleville play of late has its early grounding.

Meanwhile, on the winner side of the coin a high school age Travers had made his presence even more noticeable as a cager. Starting at the guard position for two seasons, the explosive scoring team player went on to win All-State honors as a senior along with the coveted CYO Award as the most outstanding scholastic cager in Essex County in the opinion of opposing coaches and sports writers. The then local TV station in Newark also recognized his prowess by awarding the "Fred Sales Award" as the outstanding athlete of month to the Belleville stalwart. Consideration for the high school All-America game climaxed the career as Travers earned a permanent place in the BHS record books.

CAGER IN COLLEGE: Con-

tinuing his education at Seton Hall University, Travers decided to devote his full athletic time to basketball and in the process went on to three record setting Varsity years at his familiar guard post. The highlight of the college days was during Travers sophomore season in 1963 as he helped Seton Hall's Pirates to a National Invitation Tournament crown.

As a junior injury struck the former sophomore limiting his action severely, but in that senior year a fully recovered Travers was up to more of the pace setting same as the Pirates drove into the NIT quarter finals and managed a third place showing in the then important Dixie classic in Raleigh.

Graduating in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in Education, Travers went to Carter School in West Orange where he was to assume his first outside of the bench role as the Varsity cage mentor for the 1966-67 season compiling a 10-8 mark. With the draft evident, Travers moved to the Newark system until early in 1967, Uncle Sam sent his call.

SERVICE BALL: Far from ending his athletic days, however, induction meant a busy service ball career for Travers. Stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia during May and June of 1967, baseball once again rose to the forefront, as service teams that included many a major league ballplayer sparred for honors.

In September of 1967, Travers was sent to Europe and more specifically the Landstuhl Army Medical Center in Germany where he was to serve in an education center and in a gym post. While there the outlet for baseball and basketball was again opened. Forming baseball and basketball teams from former collegians, Travers then played for a Western Air Command championship squad which was to appear at the 1968 World's Fair in Brussels under the tutelage of former New York Knickerbocker cage stalwart, Dr. Ernest Vanderway. Touring through France, Russia and several other European countries, Travers came to see the world while playing and teaching basketball. A series of clinics in Belgium composed a major link in this period.

BELLBOY RETURNS: With his discharge in April of 1969, Belleville High's globe-trotting alumnus returned to his former alma mater to assume a physical education department post and the role of junior Varsity basketball coach, a position he was to hold until 1966 when the current head coaching position made a J.V. cage post impossible. "It was in 1963 that Travers first moved onto the diamond scene joining Petti as a new regime took the baseball reigns at BHS. In the first season a 10-7 record was evolved, but the fundamentals had been established that would lead a 1964 Varsity to a record shattering 16-12 log. Meanwhile on the J.V. level

in '64 even bigger things were in store as Travers charges ram-paged to a 14-3 record that was to foreshadow the first Big Ten Conference title in Belleville history a year hence.

Then 1965 brought more of the record breaking same as the players—that were to lead Belleville to their second straight title in '66 went through their elementary paces under Travers to a 17-3 tune.

Then there was 1966 when a 14-5 squad evolved that would later become Travers own as he assumed the Varsity role and attempted to make that string of crowns go to three straight.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK: Travers' "diamond philosophy can be expressed as a firm belief in good defense and adequate pitch-

ing as the keystones to success. The hitting he feels will inevitably "come along by itself." Going into the 1967 campaign Travers has a good solid club that has a strong front line but can not afford injury. To be a solid contender, he explained, some improvement is still needed. Especially on the mound where three or four hurlers must produce consistently as rain caused postponements jam up the schedule. Nutley and Irvington appear to be the major tests to a third crown he expressed, the latter to be tested Saturday in Camp-town and the former on the strength of strong armed Ken Ingalls. A scramble for the crown evident in Travers outlook with about 14 wins during the 18 game slate being sufficient to win it.



FLIES HIGH — David T. Gruman, a 1952 Belleville High School graduate, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer after completing training at American's flight school in Los Angeles. Prior to joining American Airlines, Gruman served in the United States Air Force for 12 years.

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Recreation Baseball Registration Now

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All boys must register. It is recognized that some of the players will be unable to make the early start because of school activities.

These boys are asked to register anyway and they will then join their respective teams when school activities have terminated.

deliver one tally; another was to cross as the ball eluded Banda. In right with a series of last inning defensive changes, Welsh then settled down to the business at hand retiring Ken Nicholas on a slow roller to first as another Cougar scored uncontested, and Angelo Iantosa on a hopper the mound that was to end the game.

The victory boosted the Bellboys back into a three way tie for the Big Ten Conference lead with Nutley and Irvington; the Maroon had squeezed in their Saturday encounter to temporarily pull ahead in the tight race.

The Lincoln game will not be replayed since a mutual date can not be reached for the two heavily booked teams. Belleville's regular season schedule will now number eighteen Big Ten games and just three non-league encounters before tournament time.

Meanwhile afield the Bellboy batters are beginning to show the life that will be needed to cop unprecedented third consecutive Big Ten Conference crown. After three encounters the top first three Bellboys in the line up are the run-away batting leaders combining for a composite .500 average that has Jim Serritella at .500, Sam Calabria at .600 and Rich San Filippo at .400. Jim Catalano off of a two for two day has moved up to .333 while Tony Cervasio is also holding his own at .300. Now if only the pitching holds up.

Methodists To Sponsor Odd Sale

Wesley Methodist Church, Washington Avenue and Academy Street, will hold an "odd odds and ends" sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church, the sale will also feature "coffee and ...", for those wishing refreshments.

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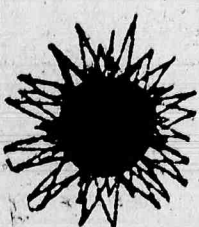
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FIORIELLO!

Belleville High School Stages Prize Winning Extravaganza

The Pulitzer Prize winning "Fiorello!" the musical comedy about New York's explosive graft-hating Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of thirty years ago becomes the next attraction at Belleville High School auditorium as the annual spring musical on May 5 and 6.

"Fiorello!" is one of the few musicals of theatrical history to win all three of its year's awards for merit. In 1960, the first spring of its two year Broadway run, the song-and-dance salute to love and political reform was crowned not only with the coveted Pulitzer but also with "best of the year" citations by the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Antoinette Perry Awards Committee.

The much honored musical traces the early romantic and political adventures of the dynamic, crusading, belligerent little man who came to be known affectionately as the Little Flower (a straight translation of his Italian first name) during the twelve years when, as mayor, he was exciting, outraging, and brooding over New York's millions like a mother hen—from 1934 to 1946.

People's Lawyer

The action begins in 1914 when La Guardia, a poor people's lawyer in an Italian slum, takes up the cause of some underpaid girls fighting to establish a union in New York's garment industry and falls in love with their leader.

It follows his career as he, a Republican in a traditionally Democratic district, takes a nomination for Congress from the back political leaders who are glad to have almost anybody on the ticket who is willing to go down to certain defeat—and he surprises these leaders by winning the election with a tireless campaign.

His victory leads into one of the show's most ironic songs, "The Bum Won," in which the puzzled hacks ask themselves, "What did we do that was right?" The plot traces La Guardia's career in Congress, his Army service in World War I, the death of his wife and later marriage to his loyal secretary, and the vigorous crusades he waged against graft and corruption that finally ended with his election as mayor.

Sprinkled through this tale of a self-assured firebrand's rise to a greatness that has now become legendary, are a series of jilting sons that have become semi-classics of the American musical theatre for their wit and melody.

Politics & Poker

Two of the best known of these are "Politics and Poker" and "Little Tin Box," both taking sardonic aim at the graft and maneuvering of machine politicians, both with all male choruses partaking of barber-shop overtones.

Another song, "On the Side of the Angel," is a comic satire of La Guardia's overworking Lieutenants, complaining of the long hours and drudgery their boss puts them through in his championship of the poor and oppressed.

Two love songs, "When Did I Fall in Love?" and "The Very Next Man" inject a romantic tone in the score, as does "I Love a Cop," a wry but extant song of a girl who, having been a striker on a picket line badgered by police, is amazed at having fallen in love with an enemy. Also part of the musical score are a pattern-type campaign song, "The Name's La Guardia," and a nostalgic waltz for a streets of New York celebration of the return of La Guardia and other American soldiers to their waiting girls at the end of World

Thomas E. McMahon, Commission Candidate

Thomas E. McMahon, a candidate in the May 9 Commission election, said he feels he "can do something for Belleville."

The commission hopeful lives at 89 Montgomery Place. He was born in Sayre, Pa. and moved to Belleville 25 years ago.

He was married to the late Mary A. McCann. He has a son, Thomas Jr., a daughter Mrs. Paul Whiteman, a granddaughter, and twin grandsons.

Mrs. Whiteman is a graduate of the Seton Hall School of Nursing.

During World War II Thomas McMahon served for three years and three months in the army. For many years he has been active in service, fraternal and civic organizations.

He is a member of the American Legion, of the St. Mary's Holy Name Society, and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans. He is a past exalted ruler of the Belleville Elks of which he is now a life member, and was recently elected a trustee.

For the past 15 years McMahon has been active in the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey. He served

for two years as vice president, two years as president and is now a member of the executive board. This organization constructed and now maintains a nursing home in Chester for the care and treatment of victims of multiple sclerosis.

This is the only nursing home of its kind in the United States and was built at a cost of \$395,000. In connection with fund raising for this purpose, McMahon organized and operated a clothing drive for ten years.

He has also served as chairman for fraternal groups for the community chest of Belleville, assisted in the March of Dimes Campaign and in connection with his service in the Belleville Elks, made many contributions in their work for crippled children.

When McMahon became disabled because of his service connected disability he became eligible for a grant from the veterans administration for a special home.

"Belleville provided the land on which my home was built. For this, and many other reasons, I feel that Belleville has been good to me and I want and feel that I can do something for Belleville," he concluded.

Risoli Says Summer Program Is Deficient

"After a thorough analysis of our 1967 Municipal budget, a disturbing revelation emerged," Ralph Risoli, a Commission candidate declared.

"I was appalled at the drastic curtailment of our summer recreation program for 1967," he said.

"I was exceptionally disturbed to learn that our so-called recreational minded council saw fit to reduce one of our most popular recreation programs, that is our summer playground activity for our children, from a 10-week program to six weeks. This deprive our youth of the necessary recreation activities which are essential in helping to build sound bodies and sound minds," he said.

"It is my intention when elected on May 9, to introduce legislation to restore our original 1966 Summer playground program for 1967," he added.

Risoli, registrar of vital statistics, said upon accepting the nomination of over 400 petitioners, "I have been a public servant for a good number of years, which gave me the opportunity of recognizing the deficiencies

in our town government and in particular services to our taxpayers," he said.

"I will endeavor to make a cleaner and healthier Belleville by instituting the kind of programs that are lacking," Risoli concluded.

Cubscout Pack Promotes Boys

Cub Scout Pack 377 of St. Peter's Church has announced the advancement in rank of several boys.

A one year badge was awarded to Anthony Nicosia.

Wolf badges and golden arrows were given to Edward Peslak and George Gorbenco.

Bobcat badges went to Patrick McNish and James Risoli.

Miss Buckland Receives Grant

In addition to the published list of Belleville High School winners of the state scholarship, Miss Maryann Buckland, 91 Union Avenue, is a recipient of the state scholarship and eligible for the state incentive grant.

A student who receives this scholarship must be a resident of New Jersey, must have demonstrated high moral character, good citizenship and dedication to American ideals, need for financial aid, satisfactory high school record and CPEB test scores.

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A Lucky Number Has J. Monaghan

"14 is my lucky number," Lieutenant John J. Monaghan commission candidate explained after he discovered his name would be listed 14 on the May 9 ballot.

Monaghan, who will retire soon from the police force after having served 40 years, has lived in the community all his life. Born on old John Street, which is now Belleville Avenue, Monaghan moved to 51 Linden Avenue after his marriage and has lived there ever since.

The lieutenant was appointed to the police force as a regular patrolman on March 14, 1927. He completed 40 years of service on March 14 this year.

"So you can easily see why 14 in my lucky number," Monaghan said.

The candidate listed as his reason for running in the commission election: "I am proud of our town and would like to see it grow not only in size but in stature."



LUCKY NUMBER JOHN J. MONAGHAN

"After you have served the people of a community for 40 years it is impossible to just sit back and let other people finish the job I started 42 years ago."

"I feel it is my duty to offer myself to the town in order to help rebuild its image."

"I have many ideas for progress if they are carried out with thoughtful and careful planning," Monaghan said.

The candidate added that a brochure explaining his ideas and plans would be made available next week.

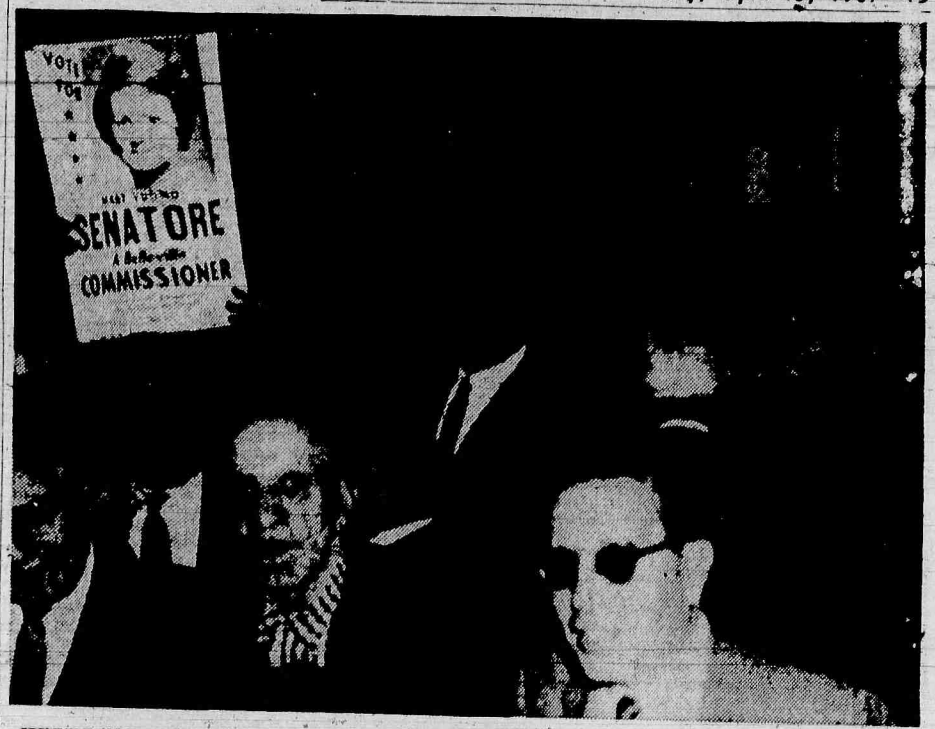
Grand Master of Masons Leads 70th Anniversary

The Past Master's Masonic Association of Essex County, will celebrate its 70th anniversary with a banquet to be held on Wednesday evening, March 39 at Palsfair House, West Orange.

The guest of honor will be M. W. Arnold C. Nielson, Grand Master of Masons for the State of New Jersey, who will be accompanied by members of his staff.

The guest speaker for the evening will be the chairman of the Masonic News of New Jersey, R. Edwin P. Clark, Past Master Maple Lodge No. 166, Past Senior Grand Steward.

San Pedro, Cal. — Wayman Reynolds, 21 Red officers in a merry chase before they finally caught him. He was riding a horse down a sidewalk and cutting in and out of traffic. Reynolds was booked for drunken driving.



WE'RE FOR MARY! — A recent campaign rally for Mary Vuono Senatore draws enthusiastic crowds. Mrs. Senatore told the gathering during a speech she plans to bring peace, quiet and dignity to the town's government.

Mrs. Senatore Says She'll Be A Lady Playing A Man's Game

Mrs. Mary V. Senatore, candidate for the Town Commission said "although I am working at a man's game, I shall always be a lady at all times, and try to restore dignity to the name of Belleville."

She said, "I refuse to promise and speak of false platforms. I shall not at any time slander or mud-sling at any candidate."

"Upon announcing my acceptance of candidacy on March 23, 1967, I pledged honesty, sincerity and integrity."

"Many newspapers, described me as the leading force in the recent successful campaign from the present form of government to the commission form, which form we are now entering."

"I never believed, that I alone was the leading force, but I know that, the voices of the people of Belleville were heard. Perhaps many were those responsible for the strong force which led to victory on January 31 and gave the government back to the people."

Non-Partisan

"With this forthcoming change of government, many thoughts come to one's mind. I am fully aware, commission government is a non-partisan form of government and every action of mine will be of this nature."

"For many years, I've often had the privilege and honor of campaigning with many fine candidates; but tonight it is just a little bit different. I am the candidate!"

"Often as one sits in the audience and listens to a candidate speak his mind one starts to wonder, You stop and think, is this the candidate best for us, our town, for our children?"

"I want it known now, that as I enter into my campaign, this is what I intend not to do as a candidate. I refuse to go backwards and step on the toes of candidates who did not support this new form of government."

"The voters are well aware of the candidates who did not and feel the only cure for them is the American way take care of it at the polls!"

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Entering New Government

"Upon entering into a new government I know there's much to be desired, for the people of our town. As a candidate, I intend to enter into this race, fully prepared and keep in mind at all times why I entered into this race, and I shall pursue and work towards correcting the many situations, which have been the pro-

blems facing us daily, but always completely ignored, with no relief for any of the problems."

"Many candidates will campaign for a better this or a better that for our town. I'm very much aware, as a native of this town, of our many needs such as better lighting, better relations between the school board and town fathers, better recreation programs for our children, perhaps feel we need more protection for our lives."

Broken Promises

"In the past years, all the above mentioned have been promised by candidates, but really never became a reality. I pledge, that if elected I shall not look for a distinguished service badge or award, but shall dedicate myself to go forward and make every attempt to work very close to these problems, taking one step at a time; and work towards keeping our tax rate, at a favorable rate so that Belleville senior citizens are not forced to move from a town they so love, and that the other many citizens of Belleville can live with a fair tax rate."

"As a woman, and with your support, if elected to the Board of Commissioners, I believe and know that I can help bring peace, quiet and dignity to our town government," Mrs. Senatore concluded.

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Fight Crime With Light Suggests James Golden

James R. Golden has proposed a "fight crime with light" campaign.

A candidate for election to the Belleville Town Commission, Golden advocated a "block-by-block survey throughout the town to determine where new, improved street lights should be installed."

Golden said "emphasis should be placed on providing adequate lighting on Belleville's side streets, which have been long overlooked." He suggested that special teams of experienced lighting experts of the public utility company be dispatched "immediately" to conduct the survey at no cost to the community.

Golden also called for increased night police patrols during the crucial hours of darkness when crime is at its peak. He emphasized that this could be accomplished "not by adding extra personnel, but through more efficient deployment of existing police manpower."

The "fight crime with light" proposal is part of Golden's improved safety portion of his "five point program for a better Belleville."

"Criminologists have long contended that brightly-illuminated houses and business establishments are most effective deterrents to crime," Golden said. "Their reasoning is based on

statistics indicating that felons, burglars, assaultants and other criminal elements in society prefer to operate under stealth of darkness."

Golden called upon residents and businessmen to keep front and rear porchlites burning during the night-time hours in a cooperative attempt to prevent crime. He said there were indications that similar programs in Newark and other municipalities "has helped combat crime."

"Citizens and businessmen must join together to successfully combat crime in our streets," Golden concluded. "Belleville streets and parks must be made safe for our citizens to walk along at any time of day or night, without fear of attack."

Traffic Ticket Troubles Rebound After Rainfall

Nashville, Tenn. — When Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Eubank found a parking ticket on his car after a downpour, he took it to the Traffic Bureau to pay, they would not accept the payment. They told him to come back when the ticket was dry.

Lots of Studies

The Nuttley Adult School is offering 53 different courses during the present term.

Anti-Litter

The Health Department has appropriated \$1,500 for the anti-litter drive which began this week.



QUESTIONS SALARY ORDINANCE—Mrs. Sally Hood, commission candidate, spent more than an hour this week bickering with members of the Town Council during a public hearing on a salary ordinance for employees. She contended that in many cases residents are unaware that salaries will increase beyond the

\$350 raise increases scheduled, full time for town workers. She said the wage hikes are being tacked on to maximums set by Civil Service. The council adopted the guide 3-2 with Councilmen Ralph Casale and Robert Westpy dissenting.



NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE — Eugene Barnett, town clerk, jokes with commission candidates as Patrolman Raymond Caruso locks the box containing names of commission hopefuls.

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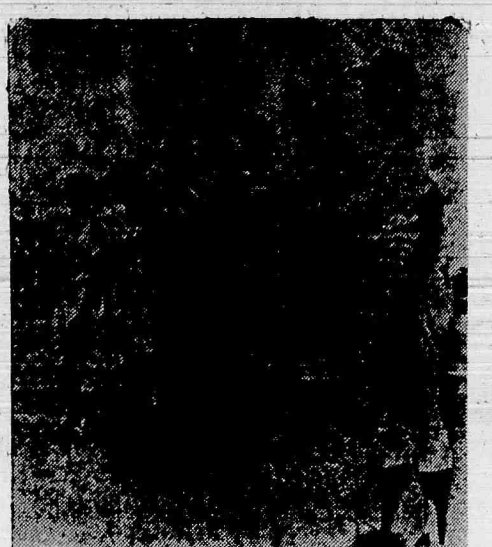
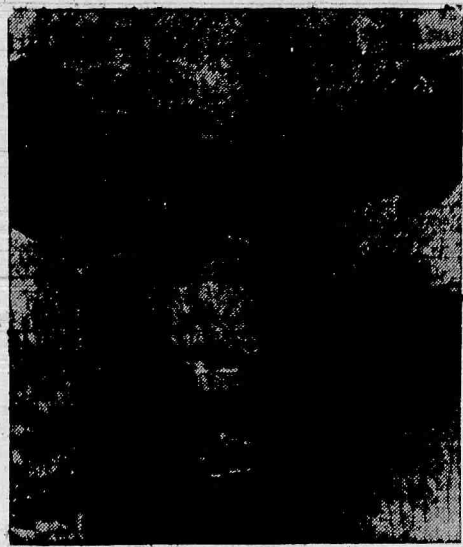
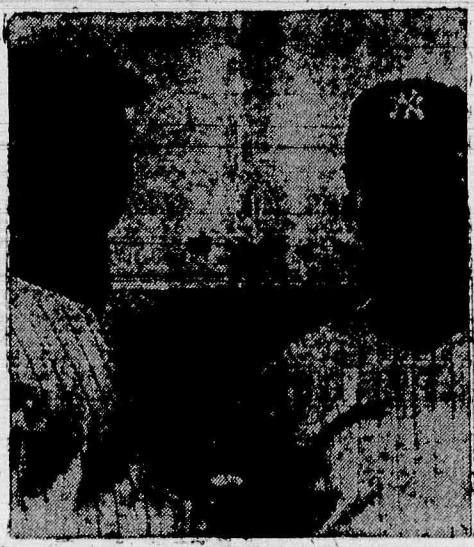
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Welcome Home New York Yankees—Good Luck in Season Ahead



When the Yankees left their winter training grounds in Fort Lauderdale Friday, they departed with a spirited enthusiasm and a thoughtful determination to make an honest comeback in the American League race this year.

"Last summer was a freak," starting pitcher Mel Stottlemyre remarked.

And veteran catcher Ellie Howard added his sincere belief that, "we will work hard and we will come through."

Manager Ralph Houk shares in the optimism of his players too. "How will we do?" Houk asks, repeating the reporter's question. He holds up his forefinger: "First we'll finish first," the Yankee manager says and with a smile rapidly adds that if his answer were interpreted as a prediction of finishing in the first division rather than first place, "That would be real fine too."

Players worked hard this spring. There wasn't quite the same informality as were evident in some previous training sessions — although they all had their share of fun in Florida, including some clowning-it-up for the Sun photographer last week.

Howard — who homered in the Yanks' big 8-0 shutout at D.C. Stadium, which opened the American League season Monday — says it's always great to have the fans with you. Ellie, who is well-known to local residents through his Yankee Travel Service in Nutley, says he'd like to see "a lot of hometown fans at the Stadium tomorrow."

TOP LEFT: Ellie and teammates (l-r) Joe Pepitone, Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle josh a little before their closing game at Fort Lauderdale last week. Mickey injured his leg at Washington Monday, but had said last week that his ailing legs "never felt better."

Mickey adds, "I never could go more than six or seven innings in centerfield without my legs tiring. At first base, I feel good even after nine innings. People ask me about the sudden

movements required of a first baseman, and I have to remind them that there is more running and sudden jolts involved in playing centerfield."

Monday's leg muscle injury is not as serious as originally expected. Houk expects Mantle to be back in the lineup — perhaps as early as late next week.

TOP RIGHT: Among those at Thursday's closing game of the spring training season in Fort Lauderdale was Nutley Commissioner Carl A. Orechio, who talks with (l-r) Ellie Howard, Thad Tillotson, Jim Bouton and Steve Whitaker. Tillotson, a pitcher acquired by the Yankees from the Dodgers last September, will be living in Nutley during the season. His winter home is in Merced, Cal.

MIDDLE LEFT: Much of the talking during the pre-season concerned the Yank's new infield and it's just that — brand new. None of the infield staff had played together until they arrived

in Florida for training. In this picture, second baseman Horace Clarke, outfielder Bill Robinson and pitcher Steve Hamilton talk about their spring progress.

Robinson who homered for the Yanks against Washington Monday — is being platooned with Steve Whitaker (top right) in the outfield. Whitaker, who is 24, is beginning his first major league season. He paced the club in the home run department this spring. Robinson bats right and Whitaker left. Houk says he'll platoon them against right and left-handed pitchers.

MIDDLE-LEFT CENTER: Pitcher Al Downing (left), who experienced a late start this spring, chats with infielder Dick Houser, who joined the club last week. Houser is being used as a utility infielder and was with Cleveland last year.

MIDDLE-RIGHT CENTER: Joe Pepitone would win the title of team clown with no trouble at all. You can almost sense that

from Pepe's poses on this page.

Here he jokes with catcher Jake Gibbs and Commissioner Carl Orechio. Pepe looks forward to this season being "My best ever."

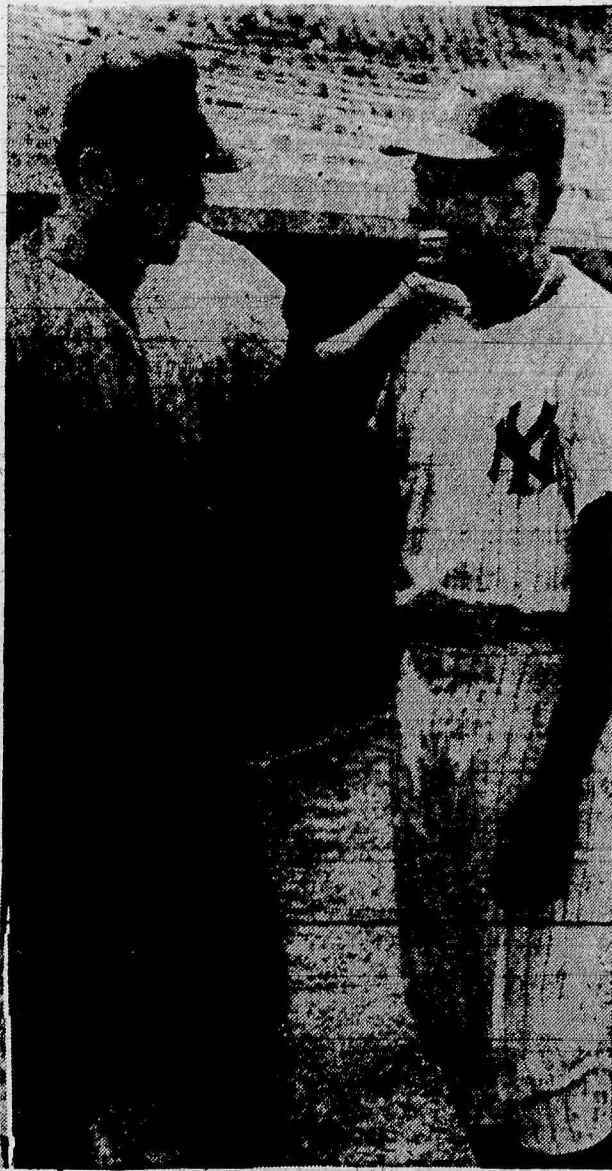
Gibbs will be platooned with Howard behind the plate. Jakes' batting showed great improvement this spring — .333.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The two fellows in the center are Pepitone and Howard. Elston, incidentally, had an excellent spring. He finished with a batting average just under the .300 mark and his home run at Washington this week at tests Ellie is still one of the game's greatest catchers — despite his 37 years. He feels his sharing catching responsibilities with Jake Gibbs will extend his usefulness to the club and looks forward to additional years with the Yanks.

BOTTOM LEFT: These are the colliders: Tom Tresh (left) and infielder Ruben Amaro. They collided in the outfield at Yankee Stadium during the club's fifth game of the season. The collision was disastrous. Both men missed a lot of action. Amaro was on the disabled list from April 17 to August 29. Although his knee is completely healed, Ruben still is over protecting his knee — a handicap he realizes. "But I think spring training has helped me psychologically get back into regular play and forget the knee," Ruben reported. Tresh suffered a minor re-injury early this spring but says he's in great shape and senses "a real good year" for himself.

BOTTOM CENTER: Manager Ralph Houk and Sun editor Phil White exchange notes and comments on the team as the Yanks wound up the spring schedule.

BOTTOM RIGHT: And finally, pitcher Jim Bouton takes a break with The Nutley Sun as he reads sports reports of his favorite protege — Jeff Bouton — a sophomore who is pitching for Nutley High. Jim joins NHS coaches in having high expectations for young Jeff, and adds big Jim — "there's another great athlete in the family too: Jeff's younger brother Dan."



OBITUARIES

Miss Anna L. Begley Was Catholic Ladies Association Member

Funeral services for Miss Anna L. Begley, 61 of 15 Lloyd Place, Belleville, will be held this morning at 10 in St. Peter's Church with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark.

the Park Manor Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

The sister of the late Monsignor Edward J. Begley, who was pastor of St. Michael's Church in Union, Miss Begley was a member of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

A sister, Regina, predeceased her.

Born in Newark, Miss Begley was retired 17 years from Ringel Brothers, where she was employed 25 years.

There are no immediate survivors.

Arrangements were by the Cole Funeral Home, 145 Roseville Avenue, Newark.

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Churches

Belleville Assembly Of God

174-178 Holmes Street
Rev. Anthony DiQuattro, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. 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

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

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Belleville Jewish Center
125 Academy Street
Rabbi H. David Werh
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown. Service at 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Services at 9 A.M.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church

Union Avenue and Little Street
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School and regular worship; 11 a.m. worship service (small children cared for); 6 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Grace Baptist Church

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

Little Zion, U.A.M.E.

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

Gospel Tabernacle Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

Union and Hance Avenues, Nutley
Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, Junior AVE, 7 p.m. in the church basement under the direction of Mrs. M. Hopkins.
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Bible Class for every age. John Seasholtz, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Message by the pastor. Choir under the direction of Edward Heigh, Jr. Beginner Worship, 11:20 a.m. Nursery is available. Senior AVE in the church at 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Message by the pastor.

Silver Lake Baptist Church

Rev. B. Poonie, Pastor
166 Franklin Street
Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible School for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 4:30 p.m. Youth Service.

Wesley Methodist

Washington Ave. at Academy St.
Rev. William Dike, Pastor
Today, one p.m. young mothers Group, 6:30 p.m. Jubilate Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Teacher Training Session in Annex; 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Friday, 3:30 p.m. Youth Membership Class in Annex; also Junior and Senior Hi recreation; 7:30 p.m. cub pack 301 committee meeting; Saturday, 9 A.M. "Attic Odds and Ends" Sale; 8 p.m. Couples' Club. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School, Adult Bible Study Group; 11 a.m. Worship service with nursery care provided; 6:30 p.m. Junior Hi Fellowship. Tuesday, one p.m. Circles 2, 3, 4; 8 p.m. Circle 8 home meeting.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church

638 Mill Street
Rev. Howard B. Day, Jr., Pastor
Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship service and Church School and Adult Bible Class, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 7 p.m. Young People, Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir and Youth Choir, Friday, 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Second Baptist Church

Stevens and Academy Street
Rev. Henderson Goldstein, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

St. Peter's Church

139 William Street
Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor
Sunday Masses, 8, 9, 10 (High), 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon in Church; 9:30, 10:45, 12, auditorium. Daily Masses, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m., and 7 p.m. Holy day Masses, 6, 7, 8, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. First Friday Masses, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. (11 a.m. during school year). Confessions, Saturday's Eve of First Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Daily after 7 p.m. Mass. Baptism, Sundays at 2 p.m. Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal, 7:45 p.m. Marriage arrangements should be made six weeks in advance.

Temple Menorah

936 Broad Street, Bloomfield
Rabbi Nathan M. Fish
Rabbi Fish will conduct Sabbath Services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Woman's Club Sabbath will be observed.
The Student Council Youth Sabbath service in the sanctuary, Saturday 9:45 a.m.

Essex Water Color Club Will Meet Sunday

Members of the Essex Water Color Club will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 647 Central Avenue, East Orange.

Andrew Teeple, 43 Terrace Avenue, Nutley, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a new slate of officers for election.

Highlight of the program will be a portrait demonstration by Hannah Hoffman of Elizabeth.

James Reynolds Retired Stockman

James J. Reynolds, 60, a stockman for Bambergers, died suddenly Saturday in Newark. He lived at 9 Kimball Street, Belleville.

Husband of Mrs. Florence Schork Reynolds, he was born in Newark and resided in Belleville for two years.

Surviving in addition to his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Schorrock of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Bernice Durantino of Newark; four sisters, Mrs. Matilda Cooney, Mrs. Catherine Cerbale, and Mrs. Irene Ferguson, Mrs. Isabella Monks and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday from the Zarro Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in the Glendale Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Big words fool a lot of people but not as many as you think.

A Requiem High Mass Sung For Mrs. Geloso

A Requiem High Mass for Mrs. Rose Polizzo Geloso was held Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. The widow of Giuseppe Geloso, she died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, of a lengthy illness. She was 79.

Tuesday's funeral was from the LaMonica Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair. Mrs. Geloso was born in Italy.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Adam (Jenny) Tichko of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Catherine Geloso of Belleville; three sons, John of Bloomfield, and Joseph and James both of Belleville, and seven grandchildren.

Social Security Taxes
Social Security taxes increased January 1 to help pay for Social Security benefits and medical care for the aged. The tax rate goes from 4.2 to 4.4 percent on each worker and employer on earnings up to \$6,600.

Mrs. John Simmerman, In Belleville 44 Years

Mrs. Elsie R. Keenhold Simmerman, of 247 Ralph Street, Belleville, died at home suddenly last Thursday. She was 73.

Born in Broadheads, Pa., she resided in Belleville 44 years with her husband, the late John Simmerman.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George R. (Pauline) Arnold

of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Olive Gower; three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Services were conducted by the Rev. William L. Dike of the Wesley Methodist Church from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment was in the Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Navy Lifts Confidential Label From Jet Bomber

The Navy has lifted the "confidential" label from its A7 Corsair II, a lightweight jet bomber which is designed to carry a television-guided missile. In the next five years the Navy and the Air Force are expected to buy about 1,600 Corsairs for an estimated \$1,500,000,000.

Cost of Education Rises 8 Per Cent Over 1966

School Management, a magazine for school administrators, reports in the January issue that the average cost of educating a child in the nation's public schools rose eight per cent last year. The average school district is spending \$435 on each elementary pupil.



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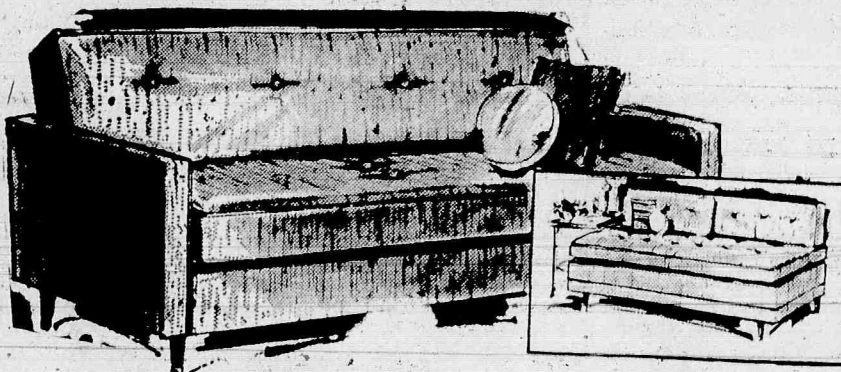
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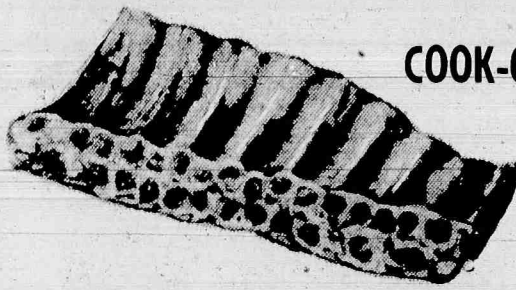
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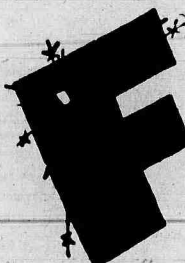
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You can get soft water mechanically in two ways. The first is to install a tank type water softener. This is hooked up to the house water supply. The second is to use products on the market which can be diluted in the wash water to soften it.

Soap Is Milder

Soap is generally considered to be a milder cleaning agent than a synthetic detergent. If you have hard water, use a detergent for best results. The amount of detergent to be used depends on

the size of the wash load, the degree of soil and the hardness of the water.

The recommended amounts given on the packages are for average size loads, six to eight pounds, and an average amount of soil.

Bleaches are of two general types, chlorine and oxygen. Chlorine bleaches are stronger, and they should be diluted before addition to the wash water. Chlorine bleaches cannot be used on wool, silk or spandex fabrics. They may be used on other fabrics provided the dyes used are bleachable.

To test for bleachability, dissolve one tablespoon of bleach in a gallon of hot sudsy water and immerse a small piece of the fabric in the solution for five minutes. You can cut a small piece off the seam allowance for the test.

Oxygen Bleach

If it shows no color change, the dye is safe for bleaching. Oxygen bleaches are milder and

must be used regularly. When used in every wash load, oxygen bleach will help prevent graying or yellowing of fabrics.

Fabric softeners help prevent wrinkles, cut down on static electricity and make fabrics fluffy and soft. The softener should be added in the final rinse for best results. If it is added during the wash cycle of the machine, it will not do its job and it will destroy the cleaning power of the detergent or soap.

Automatic washers with special bleach and fabric softener dispensers are made so that these products are released into the wash water at the proper time.

U.S. Agrees To Send India Tons Of Wheat

The United States has agreed to send India 900,000 tons of wheat and sorghum. Prior to this the Soviet Union had agreed to send 200,000 tons of wheat to hungry India.

Robert J. Smith of Springfield has been named to serve as vice-president and general manager of Central Cadillac Inc., 360 Central Avenue, Newark.

Smith was graduated from the University of Michigan, School of Engineering, and served as assistant car distributor of the Detroit branch of Cadillac Motor Car Company.

He became associated with Central Cadillac as fleet manager in 1957 and was elected vice-president of the dealership in 1963. He is active in auto circles and is second vice-president and past treasurer of the Essex County Automotive Trade Association.

Smith is administrator of The Two Hundred Club of Newark, and a member of Baltusrol Golf Club, Suburban Golf Club, and University of Michigan Club of New York. He served as a major in the membership drive of Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America.



HE'S A WINNER! — Ronald Sarno, (center) an eighth grade student at St. Anthony's School, is winner of the Knights of Columbus spelling bee. He is receiving an award for his efforts from Grand Knight John Ryan. Sister Philomena, principal of St. Anthony's School looks on proudly.

Natale Rosa, 76; Mass Is Today

A Requiem High Mass will be offered today at 9:30 a.m. for Natale Rosa of 17 Humbert St., Nutley. Mr. Rosa died Sunday in Fairlawn Memorial Hospital of a

brief illness at the age of 76. Today's Mass will be at Holy Family Church, Nutley, with interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst. The funeral is from the S. W. Brown and Son Home, 267 Centre Street, Nutley. Born in Italy, Mr. Rosa was a Nutley resident 66 years. He was

employed as a pipe-fitter's helper at Federal Leather, Belleville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Grabiella Rosa; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Tessie) Auteri and Mrs. Angelo (Angie) DiGiacomo, both of Nutley; Mrs. Roy (Anna) Griswald of Paterson and Mrs. Dominick (Mary)

Longo of Clifton; five sons, Anthony, Santo and Frank of Belleville, Patsy of Caldwell and Joseph of Nutley; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

James R. Thrackray, 72

Services for James R. Thrackray of Nutley were held Monday from the Grace Episcopal Church with its rector, the Rev. Daniel K. Sullivan, officiating.

The husband of Edith A. Payne Thrackray, he died of a short illness last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 72. Mr. Thrackray was a retired draftsman from the Walter Kidde Company, Belleville.

Born in England, he came to the United States in 1919 and had been a Nutley resident 30 years.

Mr. Thrackray is survived only by his wife.

Arrangements were through the Johnese Home, 536 Washington Avenue, Nutley. Interment was in Hackensack Cemetery.

McCormick Is Lowest On State Contract Bids

James W. McCormick, Mansfield, Ohio, today was low bidder on each of three contracts and the Lombardi Striping Corp., of Summit, was low bidder on a fourth contract for painting traffic lines in the State Highway System.

The Department of Transportation, which will review the bids, has planned the repainting of nearly 4,000 miles of traffic lines under the four contracts.

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Laterza Would Develop Areas For Recreation

Robert M. Laterza, candidate for the Belleville commission, has stated that if elected as a commissioner he would strongly urge his fellow commissioners to give serious thought to taking advantage of the available sites for recreation purposes to include plans for a recreation building and area for the town's senior citizens.

"Not too long ago a local service club The Kiwanis club of Belleville of which I am member presented a plan to the Town Council whereby it would assist financially and otherwise in such a project", Laterza said.

"Unfortunately the Council members failed to give heed to the plan to the detriment of our senior citizens," he added.

Laterza said, "Many of our surrounding areas have taken the problem of our senior citizens to heart and as a result have provided facilities and buildings which have proven a new haven for this large group of citizens."

"It is about time that Belleville took cognizance of the progressive group of individuals who make up our senior citizens," he noted.

"Perhaps our town fathers should have observed, as I have, the present means our town's senior citizens have taken to join together as retirees in providing themselves with many enjoyable hours."



GRECO A CANDIDATE — Thomas P. Greco, a candidate in the May 9 commission election said his "past experience in local government places him among the best qualified to execute the duties of a town commissioner." He has served for 14 years as a building and zoning official and later as councilman.

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COMMISSION CANDIDATE — Dominic S. Touch, candidate for commissioner in the May 9 election has appointed Michael F. De Nicola as his campaign manager. De Nicola has been in the insurance business for the past 24 years.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS

BY LINDA NORRIS

Wayne Newton sings such recent hit songs as his own Games That Lovers Play and Charles Aznavour's You've Let Yourself to in his latest LP, It's Only the Good Times, on the Capitol label. . . In addition, the young talent does such songs of not so long ago as To Each His Own and My Special Angel. . . Also included in the new album are Half a World Away, A Smile Is Just A Frown, Somebody to Love, In the Name of Love, That Funny Feeling, Nothing Matters But You and the title song.

George Shearing's new look for 1967 is the voicing of brass and woodwinds with his Quintet for the first time — and appropriately Capitol titled the album New Look! Behind the brasswinds quintet ensemble is a string choir, with arrangements by Shearing and orchestrations by Julian Lee. . . The songs, On a Clear Day You Can See Forever, Yesterday, Strangers in the Night, Too Good to Be True, Michelle, You're Gonna Hear From Me, Call Me, The Shadow of Your Smile, Have a Heart, What the World Needs Now Is Love and Once in a Lifetime.

In their first Capitol album, the Leaves, four young rock singers, have chosen a dozen songs including seven of their own compositions, one by Donovan, Jimmy Reed and Buffy St. Marie. . . The album is All the Good That's Happening and the songs written and performed by the Leaves are Twilight Sanctuary, On the Plane, Officer Shayne, Introduction to a Cartoon Show, With None Shoes, Flashback and Lemmon Princess.

Bucharest Betting Births Will Boom

Bucharest, Romania — A decree became effective January 1st where Romania's Communist regime will give mothers of three or more children a bonus of \$166. It is hoped this will perk up the sagging birth rate.

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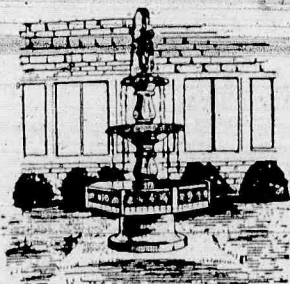
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Candidate Smith Advocates Senior Citizen Recreation

Kenneth D. Smith, a candidate for election to the town commission on May 9th has stated that we are living in a world that is constantly faced with changes.

In Washington, he said, legislation is planned and pushed to lower the retirement age. Little thought is given to the folks that will be affected by it.

Smith continued that now is the time we should be making plans for the recreation facilities for our senior citizens. "If I am elected to office I would push for the program that the Kiwanis Club of Belleville presented to the town council who rejected it because they did not see the wisdom or the advantages to our elderly people," Smith said.

I believe a five-year program should be put into effect so these people may enjoy their retirement. The plan is to utilize the piece of ground known as the Old Camp Carragher Site.

This ground would not take away from our youngsters as the recreation experts and consultants came to the conclusion that it was not suitable for youth recreation.

"If you would stop for a moment and think," he said, "you would be able to visualize a park of shuffleboard courts, horseshoe and quito pits, bocce courts, a miniature golf course with barbecue and fire places."

In addition an inexpensive concrete building can be erected for winter activities and our women could use it for teas and bridge parties, Smith suggested. All this could be accomplished with very little cost to the taxpayer.

State green acre and federal program funds are available to underwrite the cost. I plan to meet with the Belleville Foundation, service clubs and civic groups to help raise the initial cost to start this project. This park would give our senior citizens one of the finest recreation sites in the State of New Jersey and something for the entire town to be proud.

Smith further stated that he had other plans to rebuild and revitalize our entire recreation program. He stated we must give our recreational superintendent the tools to complete his

plans and ideas to make Belleville the leading town for youth activities.

Land is available in all sectors of the town to provide neighborhood playgrounds. Federal funds in conjunction with the Presidents physical fitness program are available to develop this plan.

Our youth could be instructed in the latest fitness method and organized sports so that they would develop into fine physical specimens. They would have a strong civic pride in our community life, Smith concluded.

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ITT Board Declares Its Quarterly Dividends

The board of directors of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share on the outstanding shares of common stock, payable on April 15, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 17.

The dividend is equivalent to an annual rate of \$1.50 per share. The board also declared a dividend of 75 cents per share for the period January 16 to April 15, inclusive upon its outstanding shares of cumulative convertible preference stock (participating), payable on April 15, to stockholders of record of such shares at the close of business on March 17.

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Candidate Wants Public Forum

Former Belleville Councilman James R. Golden seeking Commission office in the upcoming May 9, election has directed an open communication to all the newspapers covering the community, seeking their support in encouraging civic group sponsored public discussions among the aspiring candidates seeking the positions upon the town's governing body.

Golden commented the large field of candidates aspiring to the commission office, upon the town's reversion to Commission government, clearly indicates the need for the electorate to be given an opportunity to meet all these candidates in open public discussion forums, properly conducted and moderated by impartial, civic organization, veteran groups and local service clubs.

How else, he queried, may a fair evaluation of the candidate's ability, aptitudes and knowledge of municipal administration be ascertained?

Too frequently, Golden claimed, are voters falsely impressed by florid "ghose-written" releases fraught with deceptive platitudes and empty promises which are never intended to be fulfilled.

Expensive bill-board signs, resembling the Chinese Wall communication, recently read about during China's internal unrest, will soon dot vacant lots and front lawns of town indicating the artistic prowess of some painter, rather than the ability or talent of the candidate it advertizes, in the hope of influencing gullible voters who might be impressed.

Electioneering Tactics
Past electioneering tactics of this type have brought too many unfit men into office. They tried their best, but were found wanting. For this reason, it is most desirable that the public forum open discussion type of campaigning be encouraged, since it gives the voter a much better choice.

Golden also passed on to local homeowners the helpful warning to guard against that plague of the spring "kyp" season the fly-by-night home improvement operators.

Sales Talk Gimmick
This season, he noted, brings out many irresponsible operators using various names offering fancy sales-talk gimmicks to pursue fraudulent schemes.

"Not only are the glib talkers to be found among the males, but their gals, also," Golden stated, "that while their men are busy on their home repair gyms, the women go from door to door peddling cheap rugs and other merchandise claiming it is home-made European imports, while actually it is cheap, mislabeled machine made articles from Asiatic countries."

Advising that homeowners would be wise to avoid doing business with unknown operators, Golden suggested, local, accredited, established artisans and business firms be engaged instead.

Frauds Could Be Avoided
Many frauds could be avoided, Golden advised, if the consumer did a little investigating before agreeing to let unknowns work on his property.

A check with the local Chamber of Commerce or the local police when transient salesmen call to sell home improvements, fertilizers or shrubs could prevent much grief and unreasonable charges, later, Golden said.

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9-Year-Old James Mauncelli Is Lucky Winner For March

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Official announcement of the winner was made by John P. Dailey, president of DeWitt. Jimmy, who attends School 7, is an ardent baseball fan. He is interested in history and plays an electric guitar.

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UNICEF Meeting Set For May 22

Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, state representative for UNICEF, will hold an all day workshop May 22, at the Brunswick Inn in East Brunswick.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The program will start promptly at 10 a.m. Those who would like to learn more about UNICEF, are invited to attend. Reservations for luncheon must be made in advance.

Preview of new UNICEF films will be featured in the program. There will also be displays of the 1967 greeting cards and the 1968 Calendars.

Sees War Producing Deficit of \$20 Billion

Senator Russell B. Long (D., La.) says the cost of the Vietnam war may produce a \$20-billion deficit in the next fiscal year unless the President increases taxes or cuts non-defense spending.

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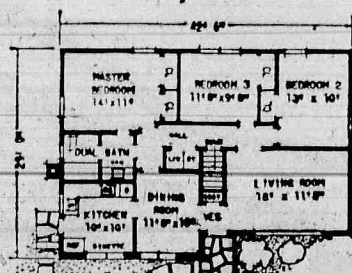


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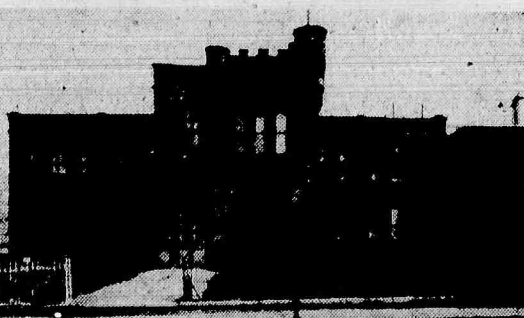
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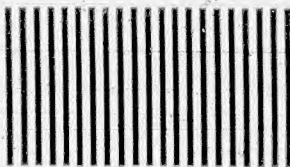
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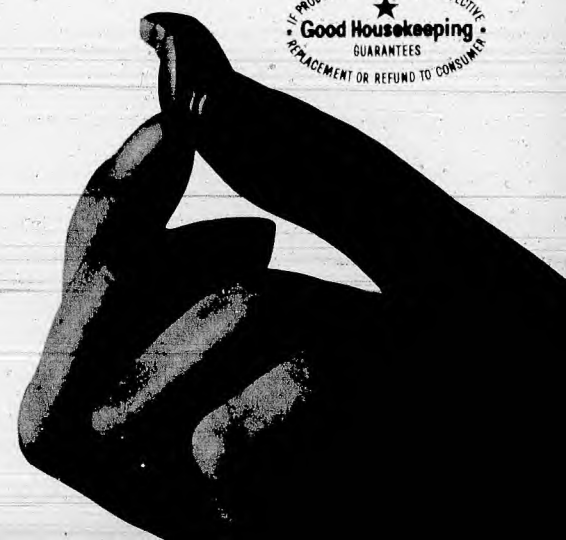
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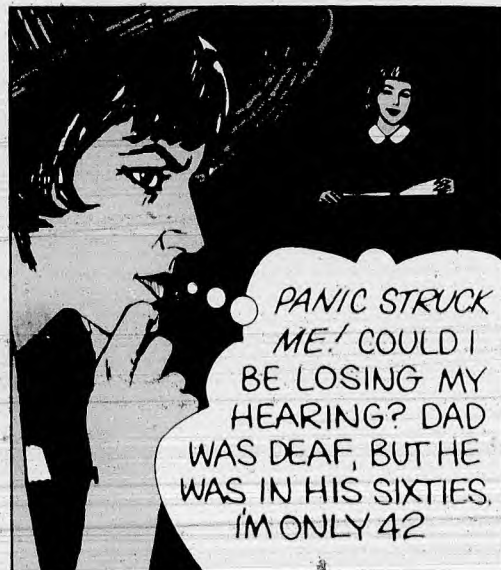
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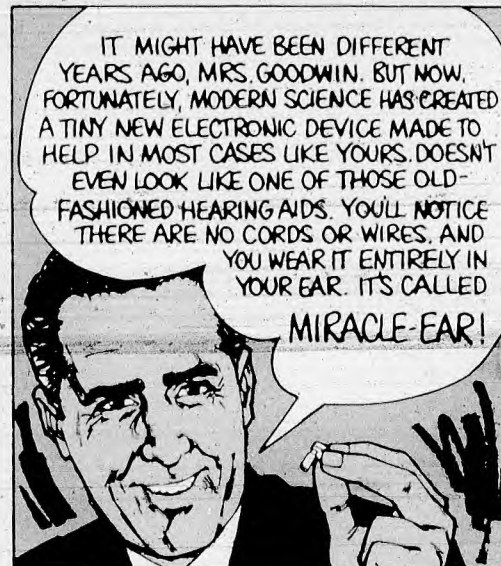


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