

Track

(Continued From Page 11)
ville with six points as junior Larry Jinks took first with a jump of 19'1" and Joe Rodriguez took another third with an 18'8" jump. Sonny Giordano and Bill Davis both got over 17', but didn't place.
Passaic swept the high jump, but Belleville came back in the pole vault, where senior Rich Pepe and soph. George Riepe finished first and third, respectively.
The Belleville trackmen dropped their opening home meet to West Side, 78 to 39. The times proved to be much better due to the warm weather.
The sprints were again a strong hold, providing Belleville with 11

points. In the 100 yard dash, the BHS sprinters fell victim to an unnoticed false start by the West Side men, but Pete Greco managed a second place with a good 10.4.
The Bellboys retaliated in the 220 yard dash with Pete Greco taking his second victory in two meets in 24.2 and Larry Jinks second in 24.5.
In the quarter mile, Eugene Harvey picked up his second straight win. He sped around the oval in 52.4, the fastest ever on Belleville's home track.
Len Izzo, making his move on the final turn, again got a second in the 880 yard with a 2:10.0 clocking.
Much improved junior Harold Marshall finished in 2:13.0, only a few strides out of third.

Although Belleville made a good showing in the sprints and middle distances, they slumped badly in the distance events as West Side swept both the mile and Serio took second and third in the 120 yard high hurdles, but only Ferrughelli scored in the low hurdles, taking second. Senior Bill Davis seems to be improving every time he runs, the low hurdles. He finished fourth, but was only two tenths of a second off the winning time.
In the high jump, junior Keith Baker cleared 5'6" and soph Bob Baker got over 5'4", but neither got a place as the West Side jumpers went over 5'10".
The long jump also left much to be desired. Two West Siders went over 19 feet, while Larry Jinks picked up third for Belle-

Mental Health Association To Hold Ballet Folklorico

The Women's Division of the Mental Health Association of Essex County will sponsor a benefit performance of the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico Sunday evening, April 23 at Symphony Hall, Newark. Dr. V. D. Mattia, president of Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, and Mrs. Mattia are honorary chairmen of the event. Patrons and benefactors will attend a pre-show buffet dinner in the Terrace Room of Symphony Hall and will be listed in a Souvenir Ad Journal. Announcement of the winners of a free trip to Mexico will be made following the ballet.
Mrs. Frank A. Behrle of Essex Falls, president of the Women's Division, and Mrs. Harold Berla of West Orange are co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Barry Mandelbaum of West Orange and Mrs. Joseph Kruger of South Orange are co-chairmen of the raffle committee. Mrs. Irving H. Plain, South Orange, assisted by Mrs. Henry Albinson, Roseland, will be in charge of the Souvenir Ad Journal.
The Women's Division aids in the support of the following Mental Health Association services: The Essex Child Development treatment, education center for children; Crisis Counseling; The Low-Cost Psychotherapy Plan, Information and Referral.
It is surprising how people can be manipulated by the dollar.

The Belleville Times, Thursday, April 20, 1967

Health and Safety Pointers From Medical Association

Rheumatoid arthritis is potentially the most serious of the major forms of rheumatic diseases, says Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.
Rheumatoid arthritis characteristically occurs in attack of pain and swelling in the joints, weakness, fatigue, and stiffness, especially in the mornings. The attacks may last for weeks, months or years, but usually the intensity of the disease fluctuates.
The disease varies in severity from time to time, seldom completely disappearing, though a few people have recovered completely. A small percentage of patients have severe, steadily worsening arthritis that finally results in crippling and deformity. The best treatment usually includes a variety of different methods and techniques. Rest is a cardinal principle of management and is usually prescribed as a number of hours per day. Details of rest are outlined by the physician.
The bed should be firm; pillows under the knees or back should be avoided. The feet should be supported by a footboard. The bed is easier to get in and out of if blocks six to eight inches in height are placed under the casters.
Rest is alternated with exercises and activity. Prescription of the proper balance is the physician's responsibility. Specific exercises are prescribed, among which are muscle strengthening exercises. Joint deformity can be prevented or made less severe by daily putting the joints through a full range of motion. If pain lasts for more than 15 to 20 minutes after exercise, it has been too much.
Rest is necessary to reduce joint inflammation but exercise is required also to retain muscle and joint function and prevent gradual onset of deformity. Proper balance of rest and exercise is the keynote.
Warm or hot tub baths once or twice daily are helpful. Hot towels wrung out of hot water, applied to the joints and then wrapped in plastic sheets provide muscle relaxation. Infrared lamps are sometimes useful. Drug treatment is often prescribed by the physician.

Martin Palmer Finishes Course

Private Martin Palmer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Palmer, 33 William Street, Belleville, completed a seven-week armor vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.
He received instruction in the maintenance and repair of wheeled and track vehicles in armor units. He was also trained in the operation of power systems and suspension assemblies in armor vehicles.

Donation Benefits Band's Expo '67 Canada Trip

Eugene Reilly, president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club presented a check for \$100 to Rocco Saletta and Core Vander Zwan at last week's Kiwanis meeting. Saletta and Vander Zwan accepted the check on behalf of their wives Mary and Marie respectively, and Mrs. Ann Di Ruggiero, who are co-chairmen of a group that is raising funds to help supplement Belleville High School Band's trip to Expo '67 in Canada.
The donation by the Belleville Kiwanis Club is in keeping with their tradition of helping our community and charitable organizations fulfill their worthwhile goals.
The ladies have done an excellent job in helping to make this particular trip to Canada's Expo '67 a memorable event for our students, Reilly said.
The co-chairmen have reported receiving a very enthusiastic response from every club and individual in the community that they've contacted.
"It's amazing how cooperative everyone has been when asked to help out in this good cause," said Mrs. Vander Zwan.



KIWANIS GIFT — Eugene Reilly, president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club is presenting a check to Rocco Saletta and Core Vander Zwan. The money will be included in a fund to send the high school band to Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

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What's Going On Here...

A calendar of community affairs

THIS WEEK
TODAY, APRIL 20
 12 noon—Belleville Lions Club—Christian's Lounge, Washington Avenue.
 6:30 p.m.—Belleville Kiwanis Club—Fountain Restaurant, Wausau Avenue.
 7:00 p.m.—Belleville Jaycees—Forlino Restaurant, Newark.
 8:00 p.m.—Belleville Parking Authority—Town Hall, Washington Avenue.
 8:30 p.m.—VFW Youngsters—Alden Jr. Post 2—Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.
 9:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous—Wesley Methodist Church.
MONDAY, APRIL 24
 8:00 p.m.—Rosary Altar Society—Holy Family Church—School Auditorium.
 8:00 p.m.—Belleville Town Council—Council Chambers, Town Hall, Washington Avenue.
 8:00 p.m.—Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital—Board Meeting, Browns-Mills-In-the-Pines.
 8:00 p.m.—Belleville Board of Education—School 8, 183 Union Avenue.
 8:30 p.m.—Belleville Lodge 1123, B. P. O. Elks—Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
 10:00 a.m.—Woman's Club of Belleville Workshop Day—At Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
 10:00 a.m.—Woman's Discussion Group—Belleville Public Library.
 6:30 p.m.—Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club—Parrillo's Restaurant.
 7:30 p.m.—Bing—St. Mary's Church Lower Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—Court Santa Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America—96 Bridge Street.
 8:15 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre Street, Nutley.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
 10:00 a.m.—Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit—Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
 12:15 p.m.—Belleville Rotary Club—Fountain Restaurant, Wausau Avenue.
 12:30 p.m.—Golden Age Club—Recreation House.
 7:30 p.m.—Bingo—Belleville Post 105, American Legion—621 Washington Avenue.
 7:30 p.m.—Bingo—Holy Family School Auditorium.
 8:30 p.m.—St. Mary's Theatre Guild—School Auditorium.

Leukemia Society To Probe For Successful Treatment

The Leukemia Society of America has announced it would continue to support research work in "amino acid depletion therapy"—a new treatment of acute leukemia—by Dr. Joseph Hill, Dr. Joseph Roberts and their colleagues at Wadley Research Institute in Dallas.

According to Dr. Hill, "The Leukemia Society provided the major financial support received for research and development of this therapy treatment." Hill said "The Leukemia Society's scholar, Dr. Joseph Roberts, has been most instrumental in our research efforts to date and has made the most significant contributions to the work of our research team."

Dr. Roberts, who received a five-year \$75,000 grant from the Leukemia Society in 1965, said today that the Society's support made it possible for him to devote all of his time to the development of the L Asparagine enzyme and its relationship to the amino acid depletion therapy.

Roberts said, "The Society's Scholarship offered the economic and intellectual freedom that every investigator needs if he is to get the job done."

Roberts said that he had recently been refused support by both government and private agencies. Roberts also said members of the investigating team were equally grateful that the society had the interest and the foresight to provide the funds that made the research possible.

Despite world-wide comment which has followed announcement of the new enzymatic treatment, officials of the Leukemia Society of America, aware of the impact on patients and families of children suffering from leukemia, have remained cautiously optimistic.

The following is a statement issued by Dr. William Dameshek, the society's vice president for scientific and medical affairs, and

chairman of the Society's National Medical Advisory Committee which gave Roberts his grant:

"The research for new therapeutic agents in leukemia goes on unrelentingly. One of these agents which has shown promise in the treatment of leukemia is mice and dogs it L Asparaginase. This agent has been under study at Wadley Research Institute for the past few years under the direction of Dr. Joseph Hill and as the chief activity of Leukemia Society scholar Dr. Joseph Roberts.

"At the birthday celebration for Wadley, the audience was electrified by the announcement that a striking remission had taken place in a young child with acute leukemia after treatment with the new enzyme. This result must be viewed with considerable caution since treatment was discontinued only a few weeks ago, at which time, no evidence of the disease was present.

"Further observation for at least six months and additional success with other cases treated in similar fashion will have to be obtained.

"In the meantime, Dr. Roberts and his associates work frantically, but steadily, hoping that the therapy will represent a real advance in the treatment of this dread disease."

The society expects to receive Dr. Hill's request for additional financial support shortly.

Warsaw Ghetto Group Honors Jew Uprising

The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising Commemoration Committee of Essex County commemorated the 24th anniversary of the uprising of the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto on Sunday, April 16 at the Weequatic High School auditorium, Chancellor Avenue, Newark.

Passover Is One Of Grandest, Most Inspiring Major Festivals

The Passover season begins Monday at sunset and continues for eight days. Rabbi Hyman Danzig, who will be conducting special services during the holy week, has prepared the following article for The Nutley Sun.

Services at Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre Street, are provided in the listing on the church page.

Rabbi Danzig's article follows:

"The Significance of Passover"
 By RABBI HYMAN DANZIG

One of the grandest and most inspiring Major Festivals of the Jewish faith is the holiday of Passover, arriving at the first signs of Spring, and commemorating the anniversary of the Liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

Significantly, the physical exodus from Egyptian slavery was not a final act of liberation, until the children of Israel achieved mental, moral and spiritual freedom with their acceptance of the Ten Commandments through Moses at Mount Sinai.

The Revelation at Mount Sinai which was the actual goal of the mass exodus from Egypt, freed

Israel from all pagan influences and consecrated the people to the service of God. In its sum total, Passover, the ancient festival of Liberation, brings to the world for the first time in the history of mankind the message of individual independence, dignity and sanctity.

The preparation and use of foods in Jewish homes, occupy a very special place in this holiday.

Again, in remaining true to the spirit of scripture that the children of Israel "could not carry" until the bread that they baked would rise, they baked unleavened bread, known as "Matzos" (thin, flat, square-shaped wafers baked from unleavened flour).

In honor of that significant event, leavened bread or any food associated with bread is not permitted throughout the festival.



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Route 7 Now Detoured

The New Jersey Department of Transportation announced a detour has been established for a Route 7 construction project in Kearny and North Arlington, Hudson and Bergen Counties starting in Belleville.

The detour will take traffic around the section of Route 7 between the Passaic River and Route 17, which will be closed while the highway is widened and resurfaced. The detour is expected to be in effect until summer.

The detour route will take traffic north in Route 7 to Joralemon Street, east on Joralemon Street to Route 21, north on Route 21 to Route 3. Traffic will then follow Route 3 east to Route 17 where it will turn south and return to Route 7 at the east end of the construction site.

The contract calls for replacing the old granite cobblestone pavement with a bituminous concrete roadway widened to 36 feet. Portion of the curb and sidewalk will be rebuilt and the River Road - Passaic Avenue intersection will be improved.

County CYO Teen Council To Discuss Youth Problems

"Responsibility and involvement of youth in today's society" will be the topic of the annual Essex County CYO teenage council convention at St. Mary's School Hall, Nutley, May 7 at 2 p.m.

The theme is "youth, a crucial period of decision." Over 150 teenagers from parishes throughout the county are expected to participate in the panel discussions which will be led by teenagers.

The keynote address will be given by Louis Perraud, a Seton Hall University student. The

second session will be devoted to presentation of awards for the following contests: oratorical, debating, essay, participation, and outstanding parish service.

Nomination and election of new officers will be conducted in the third session by county chairman Rene Laing of Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange.

After the installation of officers, a buffet supper and dance will conclude the convention. Balloting is being held now to also name Essex's outstanding teenager, based on service to the local parish and the council.

The opening prayer and welcome will be given by Rev. John M. Golding, CYO moderator of St. Mary's. County vice-chairman Robert Fiore of St. Mary's is convention chairman.

Essex Red Cross Plans Baby-Care Instruction

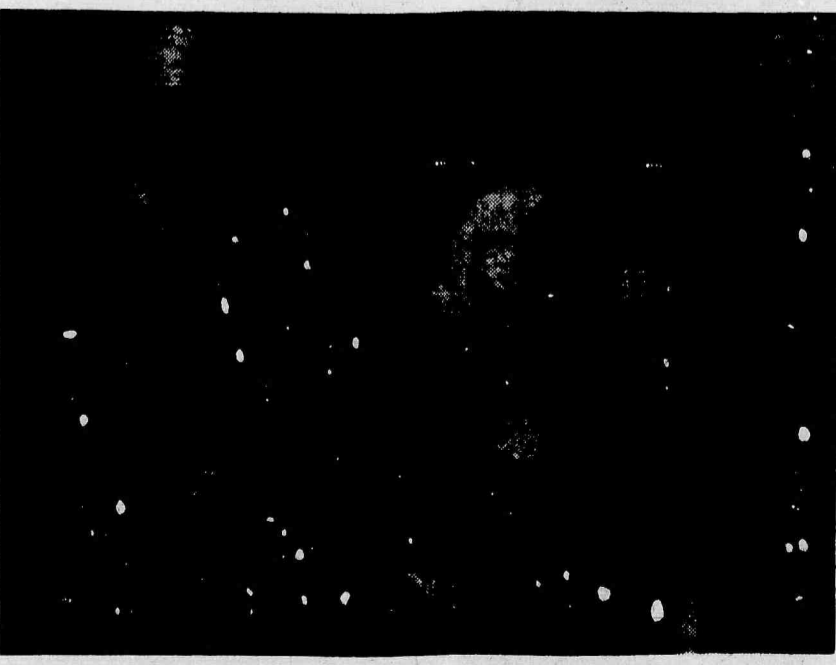
A new mother-baby care course for "first time" parents is being planned for May at the headquarters of the Essex chapter, American Red Cross at 232 South Harrison Street, East Orange.

According to Mrs. Joseph Davis, chairman of nursing services for the Oranges and Maplewood District which will sponsor the course, classes will be given free of charge to expectant couples as well as prospective mothers in the Chapter area. They will be conducted by a qualified registered nurse.

The course will consist of two sessions of two hours each

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Today's Youth Has the Maturity to Vote

By Congressman Peter W. Rodino

The time has come to lower the voting age to 18. The benefits of such a move, I am thoroughly convinced, would far outweigh any of the disadvantages, real or imagined.

The controversial question has been debated with varying intensity since the early 1940s when the lowering of the draft age to 18 inspired the rallying cry: "If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote."

Echoes of that cry are once more being heard, as mobilization for Vietnam accelerates and younger men enter the armed forces as enlistees.

My own observation during World War II and last year in Vietnam left no doubt in my mind that our youth has the maturity to do an outstanding job, with bullets or ballots, as the situation requires.

The voting - age controversy has elicited all shades of opinion through the years.

There are some who urge that the present age of 21 be raised, to 25 or even 30, on grounds that sufficient maturity is not attained earlier.

Others would preserve the status quo, contending that there are no compelling reasons to make a change.

More and more thoughtful people, however, are being persuaded by the cold logic and clear reason of those — and I include myself among them — who believe that much good will result from a lowering of the draft age and that such a move should be made now.

History favors the change. Statistics show that only six per cent of the population could qualify as voters in Colonial America. Today about 65 percent meet the legal requirements.

The period between the birth of the nation and the present has been marked by dramatic extensions of voting privileges to new groups which previously had been denied enfranchisement. These groups included those who owned no property, those in the small-taxpayer class, former slaves and women — generally in that order in most states.

It was not until 1919, after a militant struggle that spanned half a century, that the Congress proposed the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting suffrage to women. Fourteen months went by before the necessary approval by three-fourths of the state legislatures made it the law of the land, on August 6, 1920.

This was a long march from Colonial Days, when voting was limited almost exclusively to male property holders.

The dire predictions of those who opposed granting women the right to vote have long since been forgotten. There was no chaos, no confusion, no problems. Women proved to be at least as capable as men in exercising sound judgment and intelligence at the polls.

I believe that the same positive results achieved by woman suffrage will accrue from lowering the voting age to 18. Let us remember that growing up is a gradual, individual process. It varies greatly from person to person. Nothing magical occurs on the day one becomes 21.

Our young people are more mature than some elders are willing to admit. The 18-year-old of today, by virtue of expanded public education, is undoubtedly better equipped for the task of voting than the 21-year-old of a century ago.

On my visits to high schools and college campuses in the 10th Congressional District, in meeting with students visiting Washington, and through student letters to my office, I have found that our young people are serious, well-informed and alert to the major problems and issues of the day. They ask intelligent questions about pending legislation and welcome enlightening answers.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. once observed that "no generalization is wholly true, not even this one." And it is true that some young people are irresponsible and some have serious brushes with the law, but such troublemakers are the exception. The vast majority of youth has earned our confidence.

For this reason, I have joined in the sponsorship of a proposed constitutional amendment that would, upon ratification by three-fourths of the states, require that all states extend the right to vote to 18 year olds who otherwise meet the voting qualifications. I am hopeful that this Congress will adopt the proposal.

In the meantime, I would urge New Jersey's Legislature to submit to referendum the question of lowering the voting age in our state. New Jersey need not wait for federal amendment. It has the power to make the change; it should do so now. New Jersey ought to be a leader, not a follower, in this movement.

Our investment in youth, meanwhile, continues to grow. Congress has been alert and responsive to the urgent need to expand educational facilities at all levels.

Through various federal grants in aid, special programs — some of which I have sponsored, and all of which I have supported — we are moving closer to the realization of an essential goal: the assurance that no deserving student will be denied an education because of a lack of classrooms in our colleges, or because of the inability to pay.

In the light of this objective, I am once again sponsoring a bill that will permit parents to claim an income tax deduction for the cost of higher education for their children, within reasonable limits.

Passage of this legislation will ease the financial burden on many parents who would otherwise find it impossible to meet the ever-rising costs of higher education for their sons and daughters.

CAMPAIGN ROUND-UP

Candidates All Advocate Better Belleville Image

Belleville's public image — in and out of newsprint — seems to be a prime campaign issue by almost all of the 17 candidates seeking a spot on the Town Commission after May 9.

Making Belleville a better place to live is the giddy promise of the commission aspirant especially when compared to the town's present state of affairs as described by the candidates.

Some claim the community is skidding rapidly downhill, while others proclaim its already reached bottom.

At any rate the candidates seem eager to make amends in town by changing and cleaning up things here and there.

Perhaps most critical of the town's image this week Councilman William Cullen. He caught the ear of parents when he questioned, "Is this the kind of town your children will want to raise their families in?"

He followed the imposing inquiry by adding, "The attitude of the community seems to have been changing and the morale of the town has been declining in recent years."

"We are caught in the onrushing tide of narcotics addiction with the resulting effects in crime. Our streets are dirty and remained unpaved during the past winter. Our taxes are increasing and our municipal services declining."

"Our recreational activities are in dire need of improvement and our town is subject of critical newspaper stories."

"Is this the town our young people will choose to settle in? And if they don't remain here, what will the future of our town be?" Cullen asked.

Cullen added that several years ago he had fostered a citizens narcotics conference committee. He said that group had published a code of conduct for town youngsters. He said he plans to continue this work if elected.

Don Touch, another Belleville Commission candidate also expressed an interest in narcotics control. However, he had a different solution to this and other municipal problems.

Touch suggested closer co-operation with neighboring Essex communities.

"There are such problems as garbage disposal, water supply and narcotics control which effect other towns as well as Belleville. No one town by itself can solve these difficulties because our areas are small and the cost for one community to complete these jobs would be enormous," Touch said. "If Belleville could join with other towns to erect incinerator facilities this could reduce garbage costs, Touch insisted."

"There is also the problem of our water supply. We are totally dependent upon Newark. With respect to narcotics, Belleville, passed excellent legislation. However, in a town our size, it is all but meaningless unless adjoining communities support us."

Councilman Cullen also hit upon the condition of streets in town. He attributed their poor condition to the mistreatment and lack of supervision of municipal employees.

Commission aspirant Ray Hackett said he is also "very much concerned with the problem."

He said, "We should all want Belleville to be as its name implies — 'beautiful village'. We should work toward keeping our streets clean and free of debris. I believe we should enforce the clean-up of vacant lots, partial buildings and junk cars from lots and streets."

Execution of policies to cure the ills of the municipality requires "full-time service," according to candidate Michael Salvato.

"The citizens of Belleville need full time government and deserve no less. Any sincere candidate for the post of commissioner should make a pledge that he will put in a full day in town hall — ready to meet and heed complaints and suggestions from the citizens."

Salvato said he would provide this full time service if named to the commission.

Kenneth D. Smith, a commission hopeful, stressed that Belleville's image needed a public relations bureau.

He said, "There are capable dedicated employees in town hall to handle these duties without increasing the cost to taxpayers. In the past, unfounded stories have done much to damage the image of Belleville outside our town."

"With the aid of public relations bureau there would be a central place for newspapers to inquire into the facts before releasing news items."

"Also, this bureau could inform people in the surrounding communities of Belleville's great potential."

He said the town should "combat the bad publicity that we have been receiving with a fully informative program to allow the

public to know the advantage of living in our great town."

Meanwhile candidate Robert M. Laterza said that his plan to improve Belleville includes taking steps to use recently conveyed town property for recreational facilities.

"During the past few months plans have been presented for a senior citizens recreation area but no action was forthcoming," Laterza said. "I am of the firm opinion that such a program is a must for our community."

"The successful candidates will have many problems facing them. If they are sincere in 'moving Belleville forward,' the first business on the agenda of the new commission should be a complete study of the best use of the Jergen's property and a determination as to whether or not it is feasible to relocate firehouses, whether a picnic grove is feasible for our community and where it could be best located; whether our recreation setup is sufficient, and, if not, where can additional areas be best located."

"These are problems of primary importance and should be resolved and provided with at an early date."

James R. Golden's contribution to the list of plans to make Belleville a bit better is the proposed creation of a citizens task force on air pollution to mount an effective drive to rid the town of its toxic air.

Golden then called on all candidates to "join in a monolithic united drive to prevent the establishment of a county vocational school on one of Belleville's finest residential areas on property near Soho Hospital."

The Fountain, a local restaurant, has offered to lend its facilities to political organizations and other nonprofit groups with out charge.

Town registrar and commission aspirant Ralph Risoli has decided to take advantage of the offer. He is sponsoring a social at the Fountain April 27.

Risoli made two announcements this week. First, he appointed Emil Casale as his campaign manager.

Secondly, Risoli disclosed his proposal to establish a diabetes clinic for residents. He said materials and supplies are available from the state Department of Health for such an agency.

Candidate Thomas McMann has named James P. McCann as his campaign manager. He also established his 89 Montgomery Avenue residence as his campaign headquarters.

Mayor Pico, another candidate,

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGNERS — Mrs. Mary V. Senatore, local Democratic leader and commission candidate, and her husband Emil (left), share bench space with Anthony Yankowski

(second from right) and Arthur Rosania, supporters of Mayor Nuncio Pico, another commission hopeful.

COMMISSION HOPEFULS — Thomas P. Greco (center), and Ray Hackett (right) are candidates in the May 9 commission election.

Essex Women's League Presents Officers Slate

At the Essex County Democratic Women's League recent meeting honoring Assemblyman Paul Policastro, the nominating committee presented the following proposed slate of officers:

Mrs. Mollye Vogel of East Orange, president; Mrs. Celi Berkman of Maplewood; Mrs. Evelyn Inge of Newark and Mrs. Sophie Hudick of Irvington, and Mrs. Mary Senatore of Belleville as vice presidents; Mrs. Vera Leen of Bloomfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lorrie Peacock of Livingston, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pearl Overby of Orange, recording secretary; Mrs. Virginia Lavance

of Short Hills, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Lamansky of Bloomfield, financial secretary; Mrs. Marie Femicola of Newark, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Ruggieri of West Orange, historian.

The League is having an extensive membership drive and league president Mrs. Vogel indicated that the group is striving for a membership of 1000.

Government Contracts Aid State Corporations

Prime government contracts totaling \$137,269,749 went to 140 firms throughout the state during February.

These awards clearly indicate the diversification and productivity of New Jersey's research and manufacturing concerns that continue to give added impetus to the state's advancing economy.

began hard core campaigning this week.

"Zenith Hearing Aids" and Batteries

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ADVERTISEMENT

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers recently held its annual meeting combined with an exhibition in New York City. The exhibit was 'far out' and highly technical. In addition to large displays by the giants of the electronics industry, there were hundreds of small exhibitors who usually show either one or a few highly specialized products or instruments.

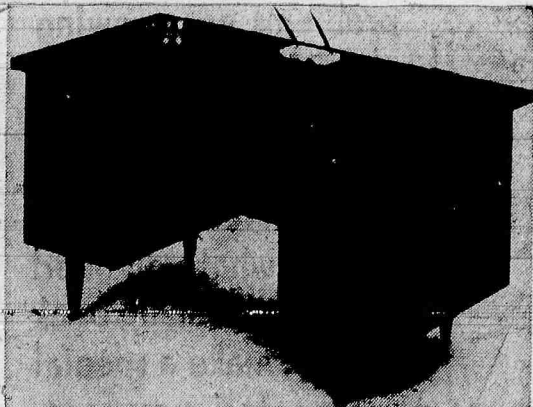
It was a dazzling display of ingenuity. On the surface there seems to be no connection with apparatus and things which we all use in our daily life. However, most of the effort is directed towards this very goal, to make our life easier, more pleasant and to make communication and information readily available. Such information could be the radio, TV or telephone for instance, all of which we take for granted and make use of everyday. Even the display of rockets and satellites has a direct bearing in our daily activities. For a few dollars you can now talk to Europe or other foreign lands — thanks to the use of a satellite. Soon we will be able to tune in by the use of the same means TV stations from all parts of the world.

It won't be long and the printed copy of newspapers will appear on your TV set, if you so desire. You will do your shopping by phone, seeing the merchandise you intend to buy, on your TV screen. Or you may want to see a weather map, or see the person to whom you speak on the telephone. You may order your bank, by telephone (via computer) to pay your bills, without the need of writing checks. One could go on and on citing activities and functions which you will have literally at your finger tips by just pushing a few buttons. There will be plenty of work for us with all these gadgets.

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MAYOR NUNCIO PICO



JAMES P. MCCANN



ITALIAN-AMERICAN CIVIC ASSOCIATION — With a capacity crowd of 200 on hand, the Belleville Italian-American Civic Association held its installation dinner recently. Officers installed were (left to right) Vincent Vecchione, a vice president; Emil Casale, president; Anthony Di Geronimo,

Title I Allocation To Districts Set

Final allocations to New Jersey school districts of funds from Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for the current 1967 fiscal year have been computed by the State Department of Education.

John R. Flynn, Title I coordinator for the department, said yesterday that notices have been sent to the 543 districts eligible for the funds, informing them of the amount they will be receiving for their projects to bolster the education of children of low-income families.

The fund allocations, previously set tentatively at 85 per cent of last year's allotments, were adjusted in accordance with New Jersey's final Title I allocation of \$22.8 million. The state figure was some \$2 million more than the tentative allocation but about \$2 million less than the 1966 fiscal year.

Maximum Amount
Flynn said the maximum amount authorized for New Jersey under Title I for fiscal 1967 was \$32.8 million, based on a figure of \$301 for each eligible child, which was one-half the state's average expenditure per pupil in the 1964-65 year. However, Congress limited the appropriation of funds for the program to \$210 per child, or about 70 per cent of the authorization. Each district, therefore, was allocated about 70 per cent of its maximum authorized amount.

Flynn said the adjusted allocations were based on a new formula used by the U. S. Office of Education which for the first time made provision for children in foster homes and in private institutions for the neglected and delinquent.

Additional Funds
The state department, he said, tried wherever possible to maintain the level of the tentative allocation while, at the same time, providing additional funds to districts that have had substantial increases in eligible children.

"Despite our efforts," Flynn said, "a considerable number of districts will be forced to terminate or curtail existing projects, or will not be able to provide summer programs which had proven successful last year."

The state has been given the authority to reallocate unused funds to districts where such a need exists. Districts therefore are being asked to indicate if they have a need for additional funds or to indicate the amount of funds they will not be able to use effectively within approved projects and which will be available for reallocation.

Flynn said the total state allocation included \$217,998 to 13 districts with private institutions for neglected children and \$49,192 to five districts with private institutions for delinquent children. Since these children are being included in the program now for the first time, the districts probably will plan summer projects for them, he said.

The district allocations were made by the state department within the county allocations, set by the U. S. Office of Education and announced three weeks ago.

Eleanor Olson to Talk On Tibetan Religious Art

A gallery talk on the Religious Arts of Tibet will be given at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, on April 16, at 3:30 p.m. Eleanor Olson, Curator of Oriental Art, will discuss aspects of the Tibetan Buddhist religion as it is reflected in the art object in the Museum's world famous Tibetan collection.

Simulated Training Cars Popular in High Schools

Simulated driver training cars are expected to become increasingly popular among American school administrators as a result of the new federal Highway Safety Act.

The cars, realistic mock-ups of the driver's position of real cars, already are being used in hundreds of high school classrooms to teach up to 24 students at a time to drive.

Because the simulator method enables schools to train many more students per teacher than on-the-road methods, it offers an efficient and economical solution to the expansion of state driver education programs required by the federal law.

Even without this new incentive, the growth of simulation has been dramatic — four times as fast as driver education as a whole in recent years.

Aetna Life & Casualty, which pioneered development of the first classroom simulator, the Aetna Drivotrainer system, reports that the number of schools using simulators rose from 561 to 753 between 1964-65 and 1965-66, a gain of 34 per cent. The number of the schools offering approved driver training courses of any kind was up only 8 per cent, from 11,826 to 12,771.

High school students enrolled in approved courses increased from about 1,330,000 to 1,500,000 in the same period, a gain of about 13%.

The number of students taking simulator courses was up nearly 32 per cent, from 188,000 to 248,000. Dean R. Cook, head of Aetna's driver education services, expects the Highway Safety Act to add new fuel to the simulator growth trend. He points out that only 50 per cent of eligible students are now enrolled in approved driving courses, and only about 70 per cent of schools are offering such courses.

The Highway Safety Act imposes a 10 per cent reduction in federal aid highway funds on

a vice president; Joseph Liloia, corresponding secretary and Joseph Carnivale, recording secretary. Officers not pictured are Frank Ceres, Philip Maiorco and Rocco Ceres, sergeant at arms.

Midget Swimming In Final Series At Montclair Pool

The final series of midget swimming lessons for boys and girls in the second grade has begun this week, Earl Gardner, assistant physical director, has announced.

Scheduled for beginning swimmers and advanced beginners, the midget swim series is held following school and on Saturday mornings at the shallow water pool, 39 Washington Street, Montclair.

Midget I is for novices, while midget II teaches coordination of arm and leg stroking as well as proper breathing.

For girls midget I will begin Saturday, April 22 from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and run through June 10, while Midget II will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. starting April 20 and ending June 8.

Cost for a series of eight lessons is \$10. For further information and registration forms, call the YMCA at 744-3400.

Loan Finances Schools

The Agency for International Development has announced an Alliance for Progress loan of \$10,000,000 to the Dominican Republic. The loan will finance school construction and economical improvements in several business fields.

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NOW \$15,000
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR IN THIS BANK

Flying U. S. Flags At Half-Mast Prohibited For Local Mourning

Since there has been considerable misunderstanding regarding the occasion the United States Flag should be flown at half staff, the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 275 Belleville, has decided to correct the problem.

According to the federal flag code, the stars and stripes should be flown at half staff, or in mourning, only under two conditions. From sunrise to noon on Memorial Day, May 30th and following the issuance of a presidential proclamation declaring a period of national mourning.

This is a section of the federal flag code that seems to be completely ignored by the governing bodies of our municipalities, the

police and fire departments and our school heads. No special privilege has been given to these people to half staff the flag as they desire.

The United States flag belongs to all the people and it should be flown at half staff only when the entire nation mourns. That is the answer to those who believe it proper to lower the stars and stripes in honor to a deceased state or city official, a club member or anyone else whose death is mourned locally.

The practice of half-staffing the United States flag on such occasions is not correct. State, city and club flags may be flown half-staffed but not the stars and

stripes. Sometimes the United States flag has been lowered to half staff in honor of an individual deceased war veteran. Arguments

for doing so are that "these men gave their lives for our flag and country; therefore, they are entitled to the highest honor we can give them." This is wrong, however.

Very few people are aware that a 1953 presidential Proclamation permits the Postmaster General to make his own rulings on half-staffing the flag on postoffice departments properties following the death of a local prominent person.

Dr. M. Roohvarg

Optometrist

PL 9-1497

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59^C lb.

Whole or Half

CHICKEN LEGS 39^C lb.

Eye Round ROAST 99^C lb.

Boneless SIRLOIN or TOP ROUND STEAK 99^C lb.

Italian Sausage 69^C lb.

Italian Style VEAL CUTLETS 149^C lb. (all from leg)

All Beef Chop Meat 59^C lb. 2 lbs. for 1.15 (ground to order)

Lean Domestic Boiled Ham 99^C lb. (Sliced to Order)

Freezer Special Whole or Half Pork Loins 59^C lb. (Sliced Free)

Hard Salami (By the Piece) lb. 1.09

Geneva Salami (By the Piece) lb. 1.39

KOSHER SALAMI KOSHER CORN BEEF PICKLED & SMOKED TONGUES KOSHER FRANKS PASTRAMI

Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. 69¢

Cooked Roast Beef 1/2 lb. 99¢

Turkey Roll 1/2 lb. 99¢

Cube Steaks lb. 99¢

Flanken lb. 59¢

Pork Neck Bones 4 lbs. 1.00

Calves Liver lb. 79¢

Lamb Patties lb. 59¢

Short Ribs lb. 49¢

Bacon (Lean) lb. 79¢

Chicken Wings 3 lbs. 1.00

Honey Comb Tripe lb. 49¢

Pigs Feet 4 lbs. 1.00

Loin Veal Chops lb. 79¢

Boneless Club Steak lb. 1.59

Beef Kidney 3 lbs. 1.00

Turkey Legs lb. 39¢

Turkey Wings lb. 39¢

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WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Their Engagements Announced

Miss Paparazzo
Prospective Bride
Of A. Tortoriello



MISS SUZANNE PAPARAZZO

Mr. and Mrs. John Paparazzo of 30 Lloyd Place, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie to Anthony F. Tortoriello Jr., son of Mrs. Tortoriello of 183 North 11 Street, Newark, and the late Mr. Tortoriello.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Belleville High School, will be graduated from Seton Hall School of Nursing this June. She is a member of Phi Delta Pi Sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and attends Rutgers College of Pharmacy. He is a member of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

Miss Hull to Wed
G. T. VanArsdall
This Coming July



MISS CANDACE HULL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull of 141 Little Street Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace to George T. Van Arsdall of Centre Street, Nutley.

Mr. Van Arsdall is the son of Mrs. Ruth Van Arsdall of Winter Haven, Florida, and the late Mr. W.T. Van Arsdall. The bride-elect is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Mrs. Van Arsdall attended the University of South Florida. Both are employed by Walter Kidde & Company, Belleville.

A July wedding is planned.

Stevens Graduate
Becomes Fiance
Of Elizabeth Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Bell of Altamont, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth to Christopher L. Coccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Coccia of 11 Oak Street, Belleville.

The future bride, a graduate of the College of St. Rose, is an institutional studies assistant with the State of New York Central Personnel Office, Albany.

Mr. Coccia, a consultant for New York, received a bachelor's degree from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, and a master's degree from the University of Colorado. He is a candidate for a Ph. D. in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Champagne Gala to Offer Opera Arias

Ann Meehan, lyric coloratura, will be soloist with the Bloomfield Civic Chorus at a Champagne Party to be given by St. Peter's School May 2. The program will consist of light operetta selections and show tunes.

Miss Meehan has starred in productions of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Taming of the Shrew."



ANN SANTIGLIA MEEHAN

and "Naughty Marietta" and is currently active with the Amato Opera Theatre of New York. She recently performed the leading role of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto" and is presently in rehearsal for the role of Mimì in Puccini's "La Bohème."

The Bloomfield Civic Chorus is directed by Donald Gage and is under the auspices of the Bloomfield Federation of Music.

Barbara Nelson

Miss Barbara W. Nelson, 12 Elmwood Avenue, Belleville, has been selected along with 164 other young students at Rutgers University to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa. This is one of the highest scholastic honors available to college students.

Vincent Scarpelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scarpelli of Passaic Avenue, was engaged over the Easter Holiday to Miss Patricia Mastromarino of Lyndhurst, N.J. A dinner party for approximately 150 guests was held at the Lyndhurst Armvets. Congratulations to you both.

Society Sets May Banquet

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet and fashion show May 2.

Mrs. Robert Hodgson and Mrs. Shirley Graves are co-chairladies.

Sarah A. Posta Married To Samuel F. Costantino

Miss Sarah A. Posta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Posta of 102 William Street was married Saturday to Samuel J. Costantino, son of Samuel F. Costantino of 150 Heckel Street and the late Mrs. Costantino. The Rev. James Heavey performed the ceremony at St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a French silk A line gown with bell sleeves and an oval train attached at the shoulders. A finger tip veil fell from a band of flowers. She carried a bouquet of lilies.

Miss Roseanne Posta, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Mrs. Drew Horvat of North Arlington, and Miss Paula Cajohn and Miss Anna Costantino from Belleville were bridesmaids.

They wore A line gowns of pink linen with bell sleeves. Their headpieces were bands of daisies and they carried daisy bouquets.

Best man was Joseph Costantino of Belleville. Ushers included Richard Lovell of Belleville, Chet Penn of Bloomfield and Mr. Horvat.

Mrs. Posta was attired in a dress of orange ice crepe with a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Costantino attended Wilfred Academy and is with Mondo Kane, Belleville.

Mr. Costantino attended the Automation Institute and is employed by Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville.

The couple will make their home in Bloomfield.



MRS. SAMUEL J. COSTANTINO
Former Miss Sarah Posta

Two Local Girls Selected For Citizenship Institute

Mrs. Gerald R. Patterson, Institute is to provide training in good citizenship, recognition of government in operation, its problems and laws, agencies and services provided by good government.

Each session is given in lecture form followed by a discussion period. The girls will spend four days at Douglass. Four Hundred students from school districts throughout the state are expected to be in attendance.

The State Chairman for this affair is Mrs. John W. Castle, and Mrs. Joseph Rossio serves as 8th District Chairman.

Wendy has been a member of the French Club, Future Teachers Club and has been on the honor roll. Anna has been a student Counsel Representative, Member of the Bakers Dozen and has been on the honor roll throughout her high school career.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Visitors From Medina

Kirk and Kenneth Snyder sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder of Medina, New York are spending their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison and family.

While in town they will spend some time with their grandmother Mrs. Margaret Miller of Washington Avenue and their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Osche of Smith Street.

Denise Porzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Porzio of 31F Riverview Gardens, North Arlington, formerly of Belleville, celebrated her first birthday with a party at home. Friends and relatives present were cousins Vincent and Joseph Senatore, Lisa Albanese and Glen Ferrara. Friends present were Susan Pasalaqua and Melissa Gough. Denise's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Igesidio Ferrera of Union Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Porzio of Little Street.

Get Well Wishes

Get well wishes to Danny Montone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Montone of Union Avenue, who is recovering from an appendix operation at Clara Maass Hospital.

Seaman Apprentice Dennis Mellick

of 7 Austin Street, has just returned from the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois. Welcome home Denny!

Congratulations to Mrs. Sarah Mellick of 7 Austin Street, on her new position as teacher's aid for the Nutley Board of Education and to Mrs. Marie Choida and Mrs. Dolores Porcaro, both of Nutley. The girls celebrated with a luncheon at Peg & Ben's Restaurant in Nutley.

Lou Visco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Visco of 157 Tappan Avenue

has just returned from an Easter Vacation in Florida. Lou is a freshman at Monmouth College Long Branch. Chipper Giordan and Fran Sprella, also students at Monmouth College went along.

Happy Birthday to Craig Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of 28 Ralph Street. Craig is 8 years old and a student at School 1.

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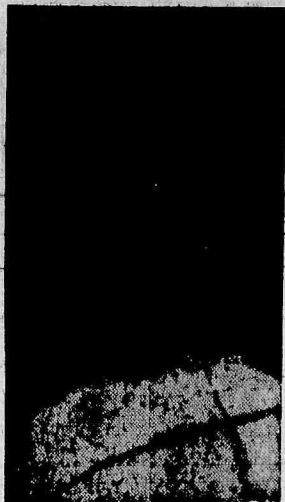
Miss V.H. Mankiewicz
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



MISS PAT MASTROMARINO

Mastromarino - Scarpelli Troth

Announcement was made Easter Sun. by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mastromarino of 54 Terrace Avenue, Nutley, of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Vincent James Scarpelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scarpelli of 157 Passaic Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Mastromarino, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a sophomore at Seton Hall University.

Mr. Scarpelli Jr. was graduated from Belleville High School and is an expeditor in the production control department of Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville. He is a student in the evening division at Seton Hall.



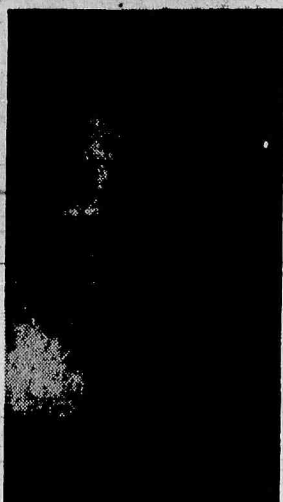
MISS LYNN FORD

Donald Weaver Becomes Fiance Of Miss L. Ford

The engagement of Miss Lynn Ford of Ridge Road, North Arlington, to Donald Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver of 42 Crescent Terrace, was announced recently at a party given in honor of the couple at the Arlington Players Club, Kearny.

Miss Ford is a graduate of North Arlington High School and is employed by the Travel Guild of America, Newark.

Mr. Weaver, an alumnus of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, is with United States Magnet and Alloy Company, Bloomfield.



MISS ANITA CERRACCHIO

Thomas Meola Becomes Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cerracchio of 314 Kingsland Ave., Lyndhurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Thomas Meola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meola of 66 Jannarone St., Belleville, formerly of Nutley. A December wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lyndhurst High School and is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Meola, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, is attending Rutgers University. He is employed as an accountant by RCA, Harrison, and served two years in the army.

Howard A. Cohen Given Fellowship For 1967-68

Howard A. Cohen, instructor at the Dickinson School of Law, recently was awarded an American Political Science Association Congressional Fellowship for the year 1967-68. Cohen and his wife, the former Barbara Underwood, reside at 412 South College Street, Carlisle.

Mrs. Cohen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood, 345 Washington Avenue, Belleville. She is a junior (first year student) at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle.

He was one of 18 winners selected from among outstanding law school faculty members, newsmen with an interest in government and politics, and political scientists who have completed or are nearing completion of their doctorate. Only one or two awards in the nationwide competition are available for law school faculty members each year. The criteria for selection are superior training, practical experience and professional competence.

The Congressional Fellowship program is intended to give outstanding young academicians and political journalists an opportunity to further their knowledge of the national legislative process.

The winners will begin work in Congressional offices of their own choice next January, after a six-week orientation period.

He received his A.B. from Rutgers University in Newark, in 1963 and his LL.B. from the Rutgers University School of Law in 1965.



ANN MARIE LYNCH

Ann Marie Lynch Engaged To Wed Russell Falstrom

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of 20 DeWitt Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie to Russell Falstrom, son of Mrs. Florence Falstrom of Summit Street, Newark. An open house was held in their honor at the home of the bride-elect on April 9.

Miss Lynch, a graduate of Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and is an evening student at Rutgers University.

Mr. Falstrom, an alumnus of Arts High School, Newark, is also employed by Mutual Benefit and is a senior student at Rutgers.



RITA KOPEC

Miss Rita Kopec Plans Wedding To R. J. Lazzara

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kopec of Market Street, Garfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita to Richard John Lazzara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lazzara of 2 Beverly Court.

Miss Kopec is a graduate of Quintano's School for Young Professionals, New York City, and attended Berkely Secretarial School, East Orange. She is employed as a receptionist for Sauter Laboratories, a subsidiary of Hoffmann-La Roche, Clifton.

Mr. Lazzara, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, attended Rutgers University and is now a biology major at Rutherford. He is a member of Zeta Phi Sigma.



MISS MARLENE RUGLIO

Betrothal Is Told Of Marlene Ruglio And J. S. DiLauri

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marlene Ruglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Ruglio of 63 Harrison Street, to Joseph Salvatore DiLauri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marino DiLauri of South Valley Road, West Orange. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Ruglio, a graduate of Belleville High School is with the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, is with the Millburn Post Office.

Furlough

Specialist 4th Class Henry Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells of 20 Greylock Avenue, is home on 30 day furlough from Vietnam. He will return to active duty in Vietnam sometime in April.



LEADERS CONFER — Mrs. Gertrude LaPlaca, president of Tri-Town BPW, Dr. Robert Fost, pediatrician at Clara Maass and Miss Frances Williamson, a member of Tri-Town

BPW, discuss plans for the opening session of the baby sitting course being offered to local girls at the hospital.



INTERVIEW STUDENTS — Shown here in part of the group of eighty girls who attended the first session of the course. Additional lectures and demonstrations will be given on the next four consecutive Saturdays.

Phyllis Brown Library Dedication Sunday

The Phyllis Brown Memorial Library was dedicated during the worship services Sunday at Bethany United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Brown, a member of the parish, died April 5, 1965.

The library has three functions: to provide the resource materials needed in all phases of the church program; to provide auxiliary materials to guide church leaders and teachers in

their work; and to provide general reading materials to help all members of the church to live as Christians.

The library committee is co-chaired by Mrs. Kay Van Nost and Mrs. Margaret Elmer. Procedures for obtaining books will be similar to that of public libraries.

The service is available to all interested people of the church

and the community. Library hours initially will be a half hour before and after regular worship services.

Book shelving and periodical display racks purchased for the library were installed by members of the Board of Trustees.

Pan American Sponsors New Air Cargo Service

Pan American World Airways will inaugurate its all-cargo service between Ocala and Europe May 2.

Baby Sitters Attend Course

The first session of the Baby-Sitting Course, for teenagers, sponsored by the Clara Maass Hospital and Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley was held, at the Hospital, on Saturday, April 1, at 10 a.m.

Eighty girls from the three towns attended the opening lecture. Dr. Robert Fost, pediatrician on the staff of the hospital, was introduced by Mrs. Gertrude LaPlaca, president of Tri-Town. He discussed "What to do if a child becomes ill when you are baby-sitting."

On the following Saturdays, April 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the course will be continued at Clara Maass.

The object of the course is not only to instruct the young people in safety and responsibility of baby-sitting, but to interest parents in employing those who have had some instruction in the care of small children.

An informed baby-sitter is a better baby-sitter.

Annual State Ping Pong Championship to be Held

The annual New Jersey State Table Tennis Championships will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 22, and 23, at the premises of the New Jersey Table Tennis Club, 124 Coit Street, Irvington. Events will include Midget Singles (under 13), Boys' Singles

(under 15), Junior Mens' Singles (under 17), Junior Miss Singles (under 17), Novice Singles, Mens' Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. All residents of New Jersey are eligible.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



NEW MEMBERS — A tea party held by Belleville's Woman's Club attracted several new members to the local civic organization. They

are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Rudden, Mrs. Margaret MacMillan, Mrs. John L. Sparkman and Mrs. Steven Frank.



MEMBERSHIP TEA — The Belleville Woman's Club inducted new members at a recent afternoon tea party. Greeting new members are (left to right) Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, membership chairman; Mrs. William R. Kropp, club president and Mrs. Clarence Hill, eighth district membership chairman.



INDUCTION CEREMONIES — Mrs. William Oertel, chairman of the Woman's Club's evening membership division introduces new members to the organization. Back row: left to right, Mrs. James Hollander, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Alan Crisp, Mrs. Oertel and Mrs. Robert Davis. Front row: left to right, Mrs. Peter Spera, Mrs. Michael Kiskill and Mrs. Robert Bittell.

Belleville Woman's Club Holds Membership Party

The annual membership tea of the Woman's Club of Belleville, honoring all members accepted during the past club year, was held at the clubhouse March 27. Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, membership chairman, presented the following new members for the afternoon group: Mrs. Steven Frank, Miss Margaret MacMillan, Mrs. Robert Rudden and Mrs. J.L. Sparkman.

Tri-Town Clubs Sponsor Lectures

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, Inc., and Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's co-sponsored baby sitter's course, will include the following planned sessions: April 22 — Nutley Police Representative; Belleville Fire Department Representative, Miss Grace Ryan, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. April 29 — Recreational Therapist to be named later.

Sodality Meeting Features Millinery For Spring Wear

A millinery show presented by Mr. Harry of Montclair highlighted the last meeting of the St. Lucy's Sodality of Holy Family Church. Chapeaux in spring shades were modeled by Mrs. P. DiElsi, Mrs. W. Haack, Mrs. Thomas Ippolito, Miss Lucille MacDonald, Mrs. F. Monaco, Mrs. Thomas Narucki, Mrs. Thomas Rosania and Mrs. Stephen Scala. Mrs. Sal Musco is program chairman and the Rev. Michael Salfirelli is moderator of the group.

Indiana Alumni Plan Anniversary Reception

Indiana University alumni in the New Jersey area are invited to a special I.U. Founders' Day program April 9 in Irvington, sponsored jointly by local alumni clubs and the University's National Alumni Association. The meeting, recognizing the 147th anniversary of the founding of the group, will include a reception at 3 p.m. and a dinner at 5 p.m. at 925 Springfield avenue, Irvington.

Romeo Maddeos Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Maddeo of 21 Brookline Avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary March 18 with a dinner for eight at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. The affair was hosted by the couple's eldest daughter, Patricia. The Maddeos have eight children including Romeo Jr., serving in Vietnam; Robert, a student at Central Missouri State College; Patricia, Juliet, Marilyn, Rosemary, Ronald and Laura Lynn. A surprise party was tendered the couple at their home the same evening. Guests and relatives attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maddeo, Miss Rita Maddeo, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turano, Mrs. Angie DeFranco, Miss Marion Epper, Mr. and Mrs. Ippolito, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanisci, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisto and Mike Russoniello, all of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Maddeo of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Al Mattos of Piscataway; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Towey and Mrs. Mary Maddeo of Bloomfield; Mrs. Rosalie Reynolds, of Newark; Mrs. Rosalie Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeSimone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dellibovi, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dellibovi and Al Maggi, all of the Bronx, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig of Linden; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucar, jello of Belleville. The priests from Holy Family Church, the Rev. Blake, the Rev. Naddoo, the Rev. Pesaniello, the Rev. Salterelli and the Rev. Cozzini stopped in to wish Mr. and Mrs. Maddeo luck on their anniversary.

'Woman's World' Theme For Party

"It's A Woman's World" is the theme of a dessert-card party given Saturday evening by the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N. J., Inc. The event began at 8 p.m. at the Bloomfield Senior High School. Proceeds go to the Flora Loudon Memorial Scholarship Fund and associated projects. Miss Alice Fleming is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. Spooner, Mrs. Frances Lawson, Miss Mildred Spatz, Miss Irene Weyer and Mrs. Dorothy Macieski. The card party is an annual event. Each year a scholarship is awarded to a senior high school student from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley High Schools. The awards are presented at Tri-Town's May dinner.

Bureau of Census Will Make College Review

Information about college education is being obtained from local households by the Bureau of the Census this week by the bureau's regional office in New York has announced. The questions will provide data about men with college degrees (schools attended, fields of study, degrees granted), and are part of the bureau's monthly current population survey. They will also supplement the regular monthly inquiries on employment and unemployment collected for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. The identity of those questioned is kept completely confidential, and the facts obtained are used only for statistical purposes.



Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Maddeo

Montclair YMCA Camp Selects Four Directors

The four top leadership positions in the Montclair YMCA's day camp for boys, Camp Y-Mont, have been filled, according to Robin Litton, boys' program director. Returning for his tenth season with the day camp as director of the Indian units will be William James, vocal music teacher in the Orange School System. A re-

side of Maplewood, James is also organist at the Methodist Church of Irvington and brings to the Y program an enthusiastic interest in camping. His vacation with his family.

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Federal Reserve System To Require Check Imprint

As part of a nationwide program to standardize and speed up check processing throughout America's banking system, the Federal Reserve System has announced that it will require imprinted sorting information at the bottom of all checks clearing through its system beginning September 1.

Called MICR, or "Magnetic Ink Character Recognition," this standard procedure employs specially designed numerals, printed on checks and other documents in a new "magnetic ink" (actually ink containing iron oxide) which can be read by high-speed electronic equipment at the Federal Reserve Banks which control the flow of checks throughout the country. Checks which are not encoded are rejected by the electronic systems and require special handling with resultant delays and expense.

Some checks which are privately printed for small business concerns, so-called blank checks in which the writer fills in the name of his bank himself, or checks in which the writer changes the name of the bank already printed, do not contain this required information.

The New Jersey Bankers Association is cooperating with the Federal Reserve System by urging bank depositors to check with an officer of their bank before depositing a check which does not bear encoded symbols once the new regulation goes into effect in September. The NJBA has also designed a small folder that can be mailed out by banks to their customers explaining the significance of the regulation.

Electronic check processing throughout all federal reserve banks is rapidly nearing 100 percent effectiveness. New Jersey is served by the Federal Reserve Banks of New York and Philadelphia.

A recent one-day survey of check clearings through the Fed-

Group Dynamics Seminar to Hear Dr. A. Gorman

Dr. Alfred Gorman, 53 Beech Street, Nutley, will lecture on the theory of group dynamics at a seminar by Montclair State College students and faculty members will take part in the human relations laboratory at Camp Bernie, Port Murray, April 20-23.

The conference is designed to give participants insight into the behavior of others through social psychology and group dynamics.

Film on Morals Tomorrow Night

"Lost in the Crowd," a new documentary film is to be shown at Bethany United Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, at 8 p.m. tomorrow as part of a youth rally the area.

The film takes a frank look into the morals of a representative group of college students who migrate each Easter vacation to the beaches of Florida in search of sun, sand, surf, suds and sex.

The youth rally is sponsored by the Senior High Fellowship, Robert Shepherd, president.

Mr. Forlenza to Speak At Management Meeting

Lawrence W. Forlenza, representative of Health, Education, and Welfare, Social Security Administration in Newark, will be the guest speaker at a program meeting of the New Jersey Credit Women's Group of the National Association of Credit Management on April 18th at the Essex House, Newark.

Raymond Harmon Serves On Largest U. S. Warship

Interior Communication Electrician Third Class Raymond E. Harmon Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Harmon Sr. of 86 Hill Street, Belleville, is at sea off the coast of North Vietnam as a crewman aboard the world's largest warship, the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

With her angled flight deck four and a quarter acres in area, the mighty "E" has a complement of 120 officers, and nearly 3,000 men. As part of the ship's crew, he helps to launch and recover the approximate 100 planes attached to the various air squadrons.

These planes are flying round-the-clock air strikes over enemy targets in support of U.S. and allied forces.

As their primary targets, pilots are attacking the railroads, bridges, troop concentration areas, and supply routes which are so vital to the enemy's war effort.

The Enterprise is homeported in Alameda, Calif.

Gerald Maretta Finishes Cruise

Airman Apprentice Gerald E. Maretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Maretta of 383 Main St., Belleville, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after taking part in a six-week training cruise in the Caribbean aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal.

The training consisted of various drills and exercises held under the watchful eye of the Fleet Training Group, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, whose task was to insure that every man on board was familiar with his duties, and knew how to react in case of emergency.

Following a short inport period the Forrestal is scheduled to begin air operations off the Virginia Capes with the squadrons of Air Wing - 17.

Douglas Allen Gets Training

Army Specialist Four Douglas W. Allen, 21, son of Mrs. Genevieve Allen, 72 Academy Street, Belleville, is participating in a three-week field training exercise conducted by the 4th Battalion of the 18th Infantry near Wildflecken, Germany.

During the exercise, which will run through the first three weeks of April, Spec. Allen will take part in weapons firing and tactical maneuvers as part of an Army program to maintain the combat proficiency of his unit.

Spec. Allen is a gunner in the Battalion's Company A.

Raymond Taylor Now In Vietnam

Marine Corporal Raymond H. Taylor, son of Mrs. E.W. Davis of 174 Bell Street, Belleville, is in Vietnam with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, a unit of the First Marine Division near Da Nang.

In the year since his battalion arrived in Vietnam, nearly 700 patrols have been dropped behind enemy lines on search and destroy missions.

These patrols have spotted over 3,000 enemy troops and called artillery and air strikes on them.

Union Junior College Alumni To Hold Dance

The annual dinner-lance of the Union Junior College Alumni Association will be held Saturday, June 3, at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will open with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and there will be dancing following dinner to the music of the "Electronic Trio."

Belleville Car Owner Chases Stolen Auto

Roy Copeland of 21 Clinton Street was pretty surprised last week when he looked out his front window and saw his car being stolen.

The thief, James Curran, 19, of Newark, was convicted in Municipal Court of the unlawful use of a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to two days which he spent in jail prior to his scheduled court appearance and was subsequently turned over to the Army. He had been reported AWOL.

Curran was apprehended by Patrolmen Rocco Westpy and Harry D. Lanno.

When Copeland spotted Curran riding off with his car, he ran outside, hopped into another car and gave pursuit. He chased Copeland to Mill Street near Belleville Park.

Getting the attention of officers Westpy and Lanno, who were cruising in the opposite direction, he explained the apparent theft.

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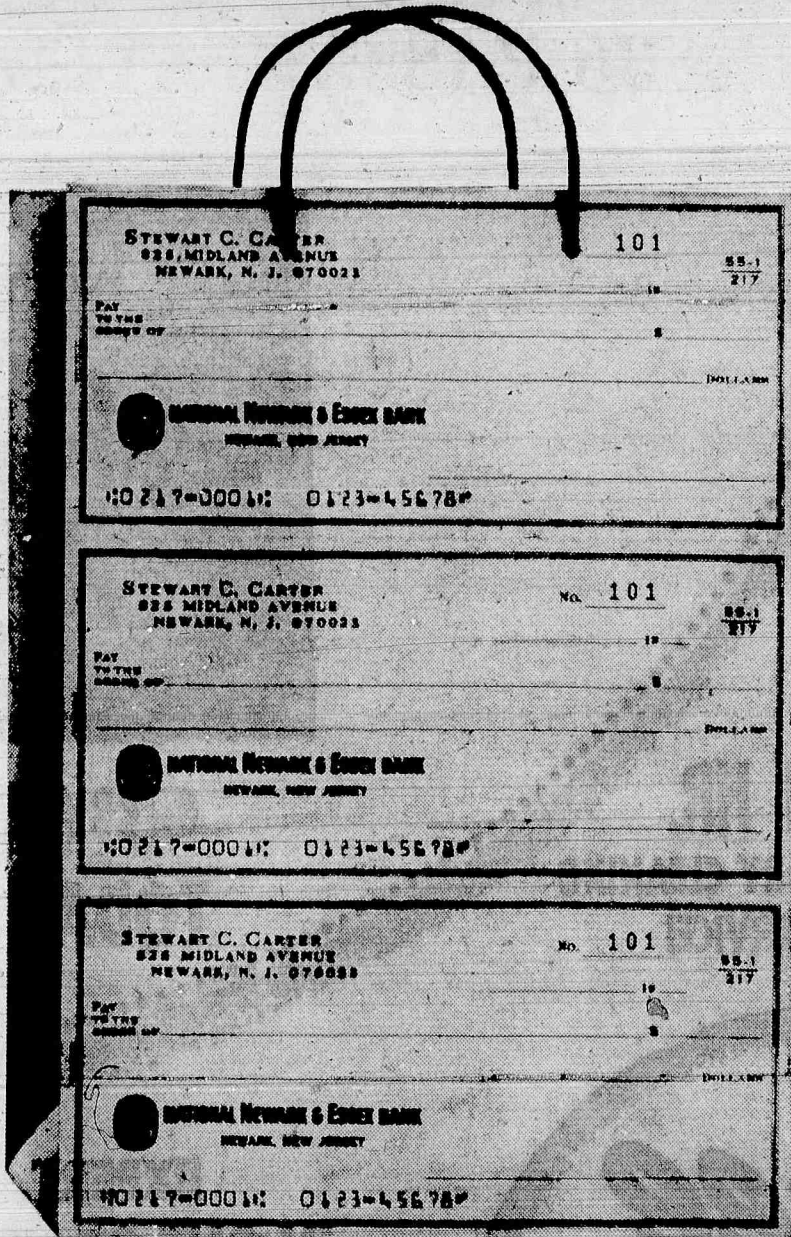
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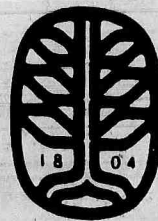
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Group To Visit Wayne College

Planning a trip to Paterson State Teachers College, Wayne, is part of the required procedure in the training standards established by Arthur Pico, future teachers advisor for the Future Teachers Club of America at School 7.

The club encourages potential students interested in attending college. Safety patrol and future teacher poster projects, along with enriched advanced units on circle construction and signed numbers are presented and successfully completed. Special college films and film-

Belleville Man Has Lead In Comedy About A Goblin Rabbit's Adventures

Berton Teflet, 413 Union Avenue, Belleville, holds a lead role in the Newark Academy

strips are shown setting forth open discussions on the standards and atmosphere of future college life.

The objectives of the club are to create responsible group activity and independent thinking along with a healthy school-community spirit.

Drama Club's presentation of Harvey, the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy. Tickets go on sale tomorrow for the production.

The play is about an unseen hare's adventures with a man named Elwood P. Dowd. Tickets will be on sale at the school, 91 South Orange Avenue, Livingston. The production is "Harvey", which ran on Broadway for four years and has delighted audiences throughout the world. It is scheduled to open here for performances on April 28 and 29. Taffet will be seen here as the gentle polite Elwood, who felt he knew a Pooka, a six-foot-one-and-a-half-inch rabbit out of Celtic folklore.

The play tells the story of an amiable man-about-town who wrestled with reality for 40 years before winning out over it. Since the night he first found the strange rabbit leaning against a lamppost downtown, he has done nothing more harmful than have a little sip in Charlie's Place, play pinocle with the boys in the firehouse and make friends with people everywhere.

For Elwood P. Dowd is generous and friendly. Perfect strangers like to sit with him and Harvey and get their worries off their minds.

Elwood's fussy sister, though, seems to think it a nuisance to have to set a place at the table and to make up a bed for such a large creature. She and her daughter also find it embarrassing to have Elwood presenting Harvey to guests at their tea parties.

When Sister decides to have Elwood committed to a nice cool booby hatch, she is herself ordered by a confused psychiatrist to be held for treatment — for she



W. H. CONZEN

Conzen Named Trustee Of Clara Maass Hospital

W. H. Conzen, president and director of Schering Corporation, Bloomfield, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Conzen was born in Dortmund, Westphalia, and is a graduate of Kaiserin Augusta Gymnasium, Koblenz, Germany.

His 28-year career has taken him to various locations throughout the world, serving as general manager of Schering (Pty.) Ltd., Johannesburg, South Africa, followed by special missions in Europe, Asia and Australia.

He was elected a vice president of Schering Corporation in 1959, general manager of Schering Lab-

oratories in 1962, senior vice president in 1965 and president and director in 1966.

Conzen, in addition to the Clara Maass Memorial Board of Trustees is a director of the National Newark & Essex Bank, a director of the Council for International Progress in Management, and a director of several of Schering's foreign subsidiaries. He is also a director of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc. whose major activity is Project HOPE, sponsor of the hospital ship S. S. HOPE, which has successfully

advanced the practice of medicine in a number of developing nations.

Conzen is a member of a number of industry and trade associations. His clubs include the Union League Club, of New York City, and the Essex County Country Club of West Orange.


Conzen is married to the former Salome Bruwer. The live in Montclair, with their children, Vincent, 17; Elizabeth, 13, and Suzanne, 6.

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SPORTS

Section 2

- Obituaries
- Amusements
- Classified
- Church News



Sideline Byline

Steve Choren

CREW OPENS: The 1967 Varsity Crew season officially got underway yesterday when the Bellboy eight journeyed to Poughkeepsie, New York to take on Poughkeepsie, Arlington, and Nutley High Schools in the season's first race.

The home opener for the expanded slate is now scheduled for Saturday when Lower Merion and Harrington from Philadelphia will journey to Belleville. Passaic River home grounds. Spectators are invited to watch from Kearny Park where the race will finish.

A last minute change highlighted the season opener yesterday as sophomore Pete Faltraco was inserted into the varsity three seat in place of junior Angelo Corino. This left the Bellboy crew with a shell consisting of senior Frank Esposito at Stroke; senior Bob Andrews, 7; junior Stan Keegan, 6; senior Walt Beresford, 5; sophomore Scott Fabiani, 4; Faltraco, 3; junior Ken Murray, 2; senior Vic Mossa, bow; and senior Dan Grossman, coxswain.

As the season opened, Coach Mike Lally's boys had not quite attained the ambitious 300-400 mile practise goal which had been set before the shell hit the water, being forced to settle for 255 miles of practice for a fast stroking light crew that should be able to take advantage of fast starts for its showings.

RAINS CAME: The rains came early this week wiping out the ambitious schedule which was to include two baseball games, a track meet, and a golf match. Can May be far behind:

COLLEGE VICTORIES: Dom Gabriel the strongarmed southpaw who last season led the Belleville American Legion Baseball team is continuing his outstanding performances in college where he has picked up the first two decisions for his University of Maryland freshman team.

Starting the first game and

then adding two innings of shut-out relief ball in the second to compile a 2-0 record, Gabriel has allowed but six hits and two unearned runs thus far in his collegiate career.

He might well return to this season's American Legion nine just making it under the age deadline by a month and a half; if not, county league ball could be the story for this St. Benedict's Prep graduate and current Maryland ace.

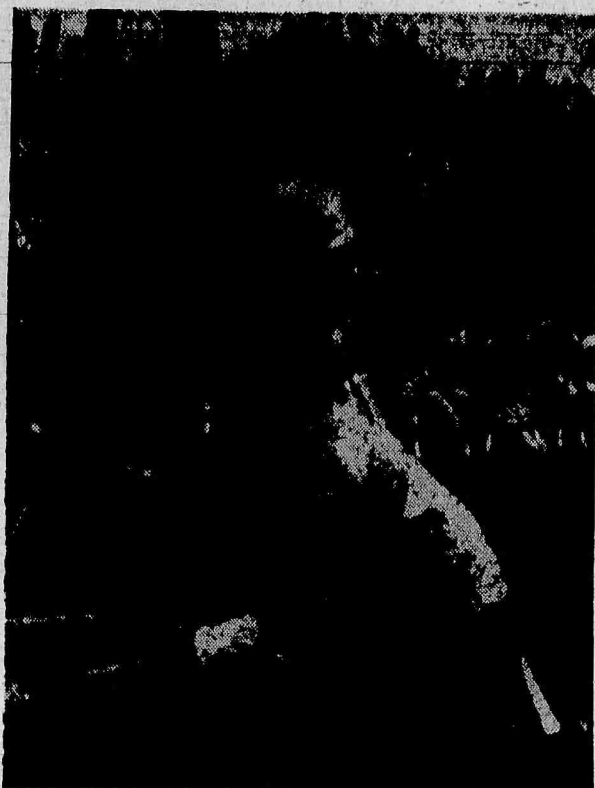
SCHOLAR ATHLETE: Stephen Ferrughelli last night represented Belleville at the second annual Scholar Athlete Award Dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. The durable 6 foot 2, 185-pound fullback had accounted for 1010 yards during the past football season and currently ranks 25th in his senior class of 341. Complete details on Ferrughelli and his choice of college next fall will follow in next week's TIMES.

ATOP THE WORLD — Well, the Big Ten Conference anyway, so were the Bellboys baseball squad after knocking Irvington out of a three-way tie for the top spot to leave only neighboring Nutley, last season's chief rival for Big Ten honors to be contended with.

The two neighboring foes will be squaring off on May 2 at the Maroon's home park, but until then neither team can afford to look ahead if it hopes to remain undefeated in the well balanced Big Ten. The latest standings list the teams thusly:

BIG TEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Belleville	5	0	0	10
Nutley	5	0	0	10
Irvington	4	1	0	8
West Orange	3	2	0	6
East Orange	2	2	1	5
Montclair	2	3	0	4
Bloomfield	2	3	0	4
Columbia	1	4	0	2

TORRID HITTING: In jumping ahead of the conference with (Continued On Page 13)



IT'S A HIT! — Dave Rothwell, Belleville's golden third baseman, makes his presence felt at the plate by unloading here for a two-run homer to sink previously undefeated Irvington. Rothwell later added a double to his offensive output.

Track Team Loses Twice Against Tough Competition

By EUGENE HARVEY
& LARRY JINKS

The Belleville High trackmen lost their first meet of the season to Passaic by a relatively small margin, 65 to 52.

Most performances and times were limited, due to the fact that the events were run against a strong wind.

Belleville, as expected, was strong in the sprints with seniors Pete Greece and Joe Rodriguez accounting for three out of six places and nine out of 18 points. Underclassmen Larry Jinks and Sonny Giordano went unplaced.

Senior Eugene Harvey won the quarter mile by a decisive 10-yard margin as sophomore George Riepe finished back in the pack.

The half mile turned out to be a good race, with senior Len Izzo coming out of the pack on the second lap to place second, while junior Harold Marshall picked up third behind Izzo.

Represented mainly by inexperienced underclassmen, Belleville made a weak showing in the distance events. Passaic swept the mile, but junior Gerry Figurelli prevented a second sweep by taking a third in the two mile.

Senior Steve Ferrughelli took first in the 120 yard high hurdles, with senior Ralph Serio just being nipped at the tape for third by a Passaic man.

Ferrughelli then returned to win the 180 yard low hurdles. Seniors Ralph Serio and Bill Davis finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

The weight events were split evenly. In the shot, junior Barry Peirce got off a 43 foot heave for second and Steve Ferrughelli

picked up third with a 40 footer. Peirce again led the Belleville weightmen in the discus, winning easily with a 114'8" throw. Juniors Giove Pici and Ralph Di Ruggiero went unplaced in either event.

The long jump supplied Belleville with a fourth place finish.

(Continued On Page 15)



UP, UP, AND AWAY! — Bellboy long jumper Larry Jinks displayed the form that had accounted for a first place showing in the seasons opener at Passaic. This jump against West Side in the second meet was not as successful.

Belleville Is Deadlocked With Nutley For Big Ten Conference First Place

Living up to pre-season predictions, Irvington had indeed been the Big Ten Conference's "team to watch in the early going" as the Campdowners climb into a first place deadlock with neighboring diamond giants Belleville and Nutley.

That was until last Saturday when the League's "Cinderella team" was rudely turned back into a pumpkin as the Bellboys journeyed to Campdown to thin the traffic jam atop the Big Ten into a two way affair with a decisive 9-4 pasting of the previously undefeated Campers.

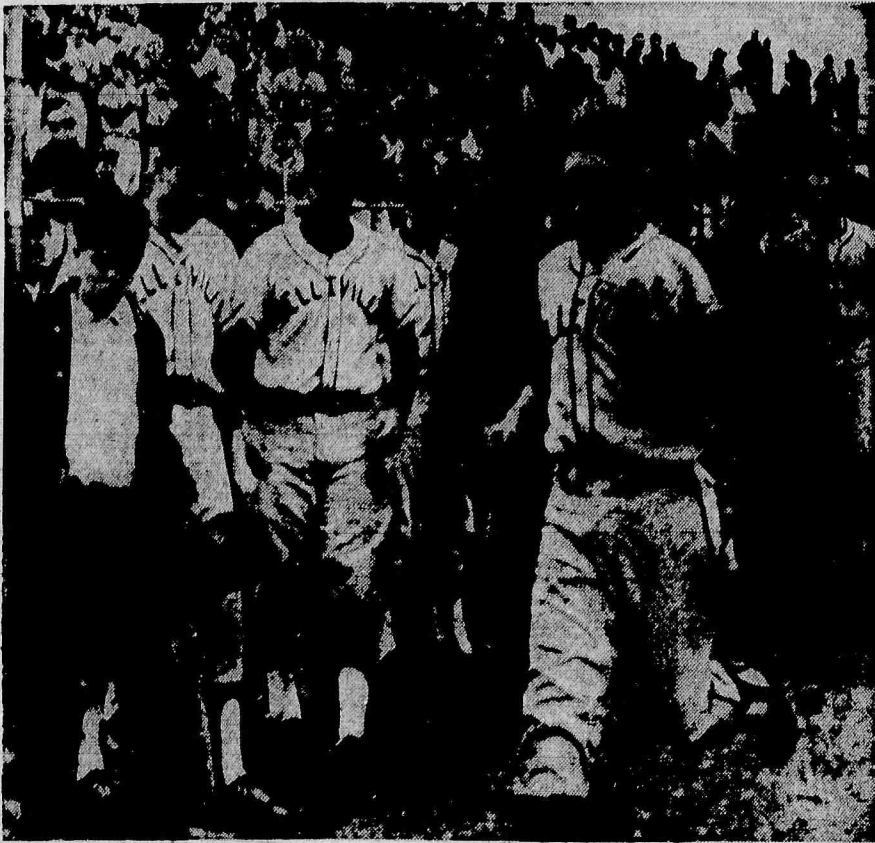
Dave Rothwell was the big man in the Bellboys "midnight" caper as he belted a two-run homer over the rightfield bleachers to break open a close game, and then turned in a pair of sparkling eighth inning defensive gems to Mike Welsh's amazing unscored-upon skein.

The senior southpaw had entered the game in the sixth to rescue his lefthanded counterpart Joel Pisano, and proceeded to extend his shutout streak to 16 and one-third innings while picking up his third victory for the 50 Bellboys, second in relief.

Big Asset
Jim Catalano provided another big asset in the Belleville effort by turning in a 4 for 5 day at the plate that catapulted him into the team batting lead with a .450 mark.

Among Catalano's four safeties was one of five doubles that were to mark a torrid 12-hit Belleville attack.

In the field, the hard hitting



DECISIVE TALLY — Rothwell crosses the plate after putting a two-run blast over Irvington's rightfield bleachers. This blow along with two eighth inning defensive gems knocked the Campers out of a three way tie with the Bellboys and Nutley atop the Big Ten Conference.

first-year senior equalled his two RBI partners. Rothwell's production by pulling off the pivot for the Bellboys fourth double play

of the season. Pisano had started on the mound in search of his third consecutive decision, but after

three strong one-hit innings the chief Bellboy starter to date began to falter as a pair of Blu and Gold miscues allowed two unearned tallies to cut the Belleville margin to 3-2. Then, after a strong fifth, Pisano tired and yielded three consecutive hits open the sixth as the Camper pulled into a 4-4 tie and Welsh came out of the bullpen to try to rescue for the third time in three games.

The 0.00 ERA ace who also has a four-hit route going shut-out to his credit then proceeded to keep the Campers at bay despite some eighth inning problems that saw Rothwell and Catalano come to his rescue with outstanding defensive stands.

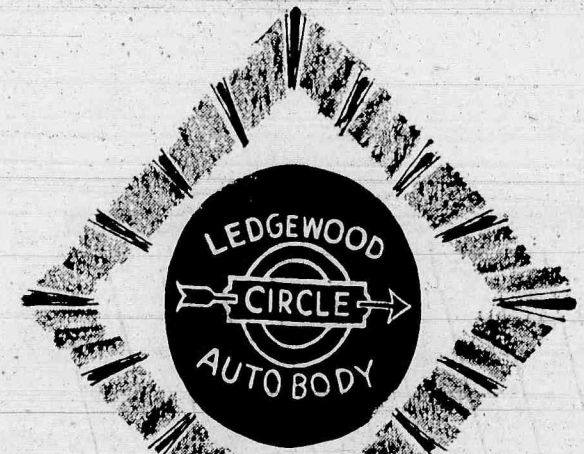
Meanwhile offensively, the determined defending champion erupted with a two-out rally the seventh to break the sho lived dead-lock and chase Irvington ace Paul Longinotti. Rich SanFillipo began the late uprising by issuing a four pitch walk.

SanFillipo then pilfered second one of nine Bellboy steals in the game, to set the stage for the decisive run on Charley Cuomo ground rule double into the right field stands.

It was now Rothwell's turn to (Continued On Page 14)



O-O-O-OOPS! — Keith Harvey doesn't quite make it over the high jump bar as Belleville falters in the home track season opener to West Side. Perhaps his hand being on the bar during the jump explains its subsequent fall.



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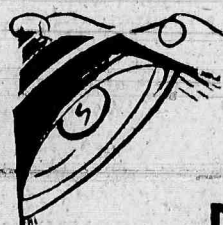
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Citizens are Invited to Take 'Look' at Local Government

New Jersey's pattern of local government, embracing 567 municipalities and 21 counties, will be the subject of review and discussion at a public Policy Forum at Rutgers University's Labor Education Center in New Brunswick on April 27.

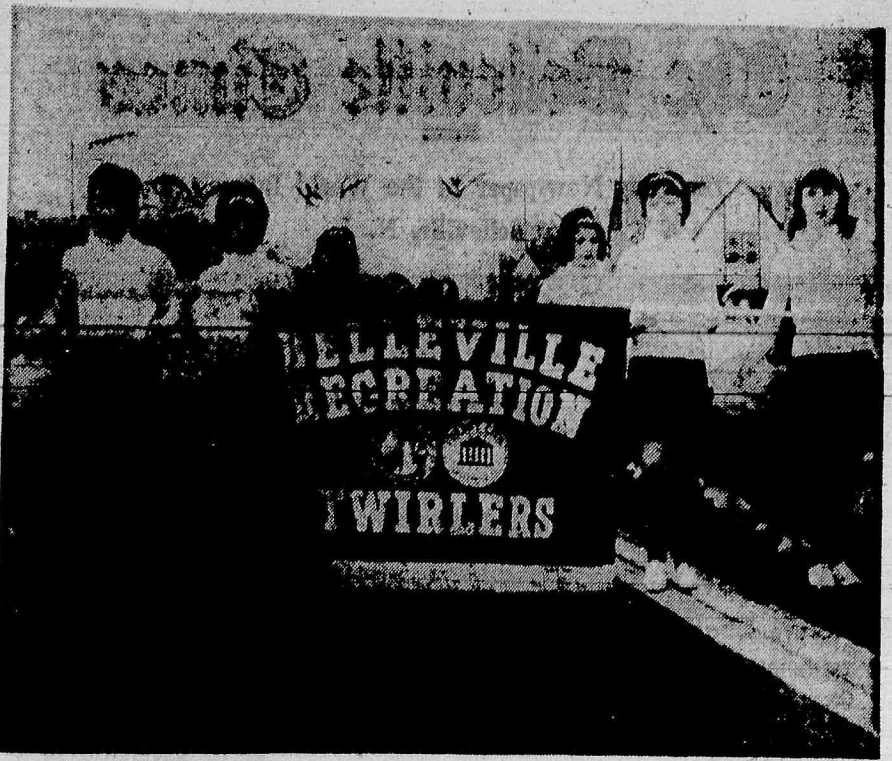
Officials, civic organizations and interested citizens have been invited to attend the all-day session, titled "A Hard Look at New Jersey Local Government." The Bureau of Government Research and the State University's Extension Division are sponsoring the conference, which is one of several to be conducted under terms of the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965.

Strong points and deficiencies of the local government system in the State will be analyzed at the morning sessions. Speakers

will include Dr. Ernest C. Reock, Jr., director of the Government Research Bureau; Dr. William Miller, consultant, Princeton; and Frank W. Haines, Jr., research director of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The discussion will review deficiencies of the local government system such as multiplicity of units, duplication of services and costs vs. the traditional value of home rule and citizen involvement in government.

John Bebout, director of the Urban Studies Center at Rutgers, and Dr. Duane Lockard, professor of politics, at Princeton University, will round up a discussion



HIGH - STEPPERS — Belleville's recreation Cherry Blossom march up Washington Avenue. twirlers were prominent in Sunday afternoon's

of how deficiencies of the present governmental system can be overcome without sacrificing its strong points.

County CYO Will Hold Track Meet

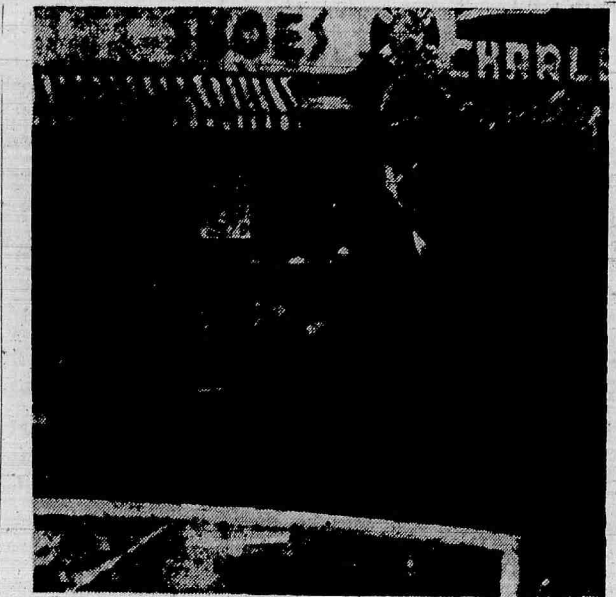
The Essex County CYO will sponsor a grammar boys track meet at Martens Stadium (East Orange) on April 23 at 1:30 p.m. All contestants must be enrolled in a parochial grade school or confraternity.

The meet will be conducted in three age divisions: nine years and under, 12 years and under, and 15 years and under. All ages will be as of September 1, 1966. Nine and under will compete in a 220 yard relay and 50 yard dashes. Twelve and under will race in a 60 yard dash, 220 yard run and relay, while those 15 and under will compete in a 60 yards dash and a 220 yard relay and run.

Team trophies will be presented to the winners in each division. The first three in each event will receive medals. Rain date is April 30.

Biologist To Discuss Problems of Technology

A leading American biologist will discuss the social and political action needed to deal with problems of modern technology, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Ackerson



ESSEX VISITOR — Essex County Sheriff LeRoy D'Aloia represented part of the county officialdom at Belleville's Cherry Blossom Parade Sunday.

Hall, 180 University Avenue, Newark.

Dr. Barry Commoner, chairman of the department of botany at Washington University, in St. Louis, Missouri, is the last of three speakers in the annual spring lecture series sponsored by the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark.

The state university program is free and open to the public. Commoner's talk will discuss means of dealing with problems

such as detergents which are polluting rivers, dissemination of nuclear fallout, air pollution and the horrors of modern warfare.

The United Community Fund and Council of Essex and West Hudson was among 42 United community organizations and the three American Red Cross chapters in New Jersey that received contributions from Bell Telephone Laboratories employees

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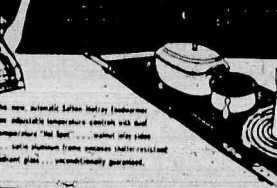
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ELECTION NOTICE

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.

GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION - MAY 9th, 1967

OFFICE TITLE	FOR TOWN COMMISSIONERS (Vote for Five)																
NOMINATION BY PETITION	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
A	1A Joseph F. McGREEVY A. Director Belleville	2A Thomas P. GRECO	3A Vincent T. STRUMOLO A. Businessman for a Business Administration	4A Robert M. LATERZA X-Union El. Joint Business-Law Government	5A James R. GOLDEN Emilio Rucchi and Communist Society	6A Sally F. HOOD	7A Mary Vuono SENATORE Devoted and Dedicated to Serving Belleville	8A Ralph M. RISOLI Qualified, Experienced and Dedicated	9A William H. CULLEN Independent	10A Nuncio R. PICO Experienced	11A Kenneth D. SMITH	12A Ray E. HACKETT A Working Man for Working People	13A Michael V. SALVATO	14A John J. MONAGHAN Over Forty Years Experience and Education	15A Thomas E. McMAHON Candidate for a Reconciliation, Belleville	16A Thomas DEVINE Masterly, Integrity Independent	17A Dominick S. TOUCH Conservative

The above named persons have been placed in nomination by petitions filed with the Town Clerk of Belleville, N. J. for Commissioners and their names will appear as above indicated at the Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, May 9th, 1967. PULL DOWN AND LEAVE DOWN the pointers over the names of the persons you favor for election of Commissioners — VOTE FOR FIVE.

Done pursuant to Revised Statutes 1937, Title 40:75-6 et seq., as well as according to an Act to Regulate Elections, Revision of 1930, with the amendments thereto and supplements.
POLLS OPEN FROM 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Dated Town Clerk's Office,
April 20th, 1967

EUGENE G. BARNETT

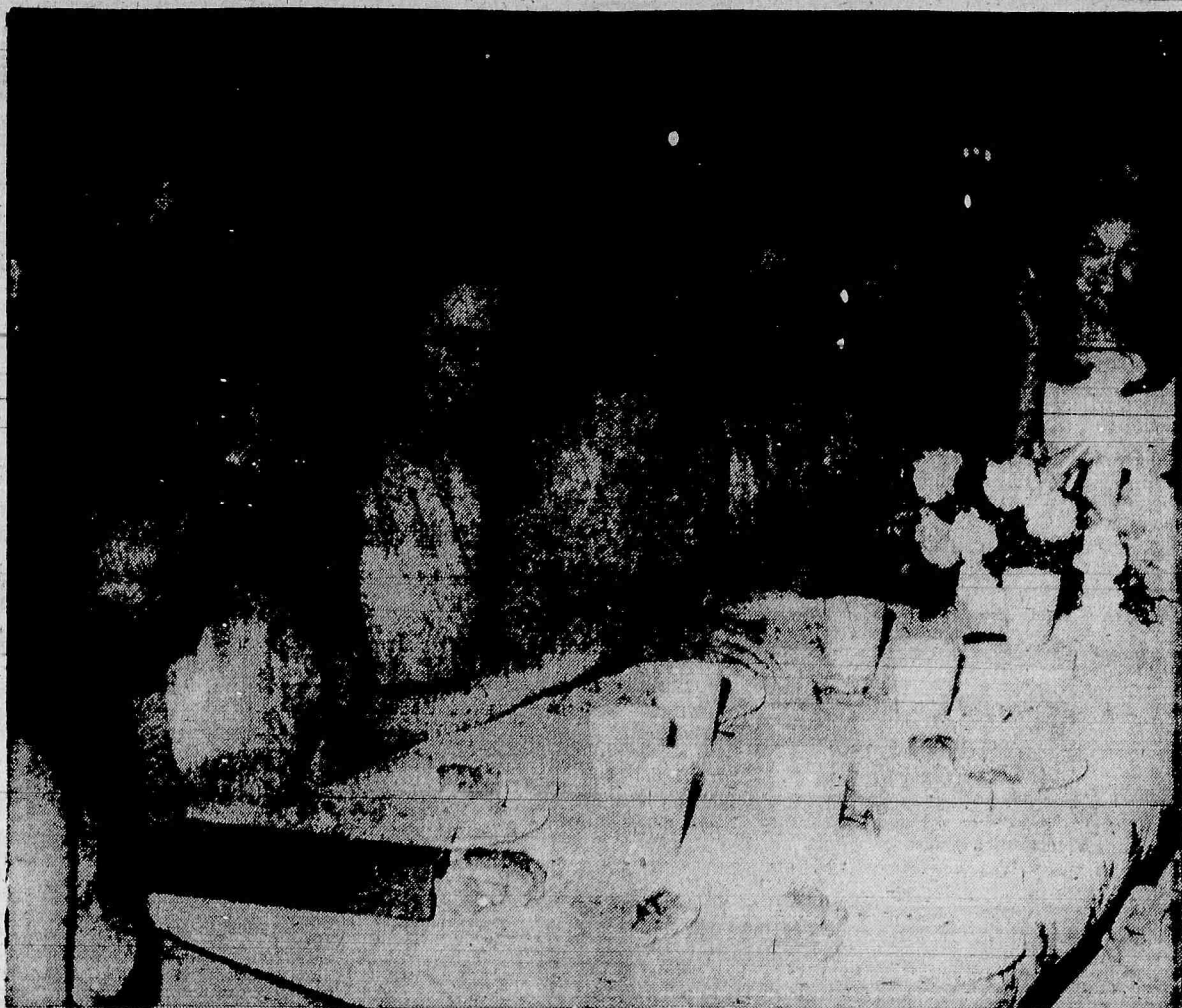
Town Clerk

Official Ballot Attest:

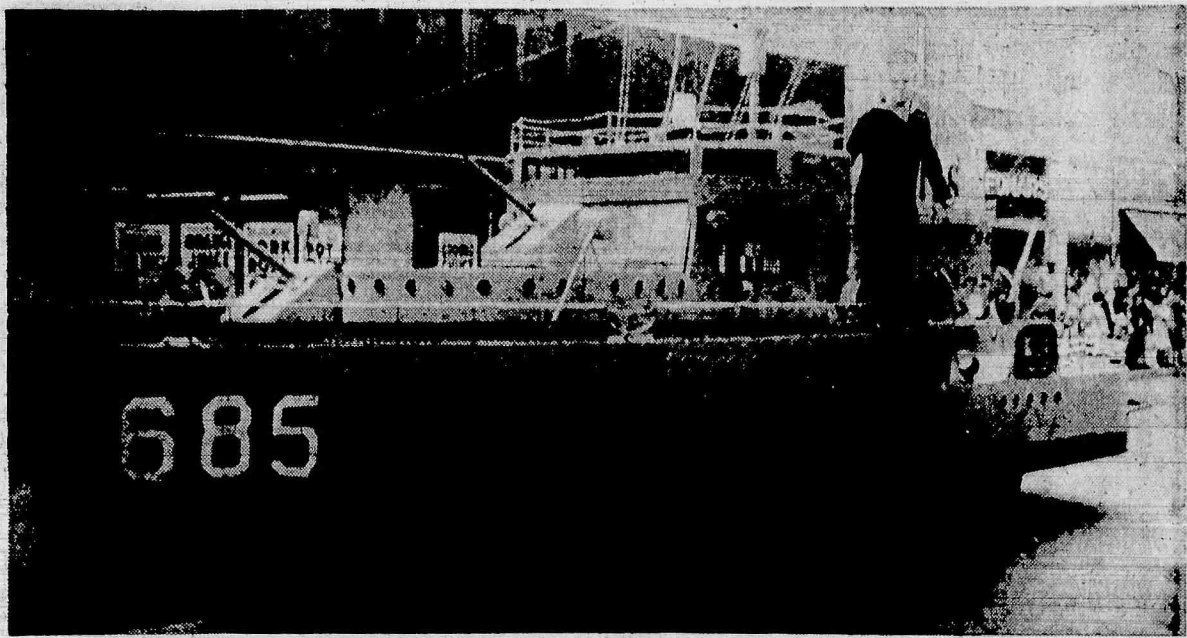
Eugene G. Barnett
Clerk, Town of Belleville



BELLEVILLE BEAUTY — Pat Mercier, Miss Cherry Blossom 1966 greets a throng of citizens in front of the parade reviewing



LOCAL LOVELIES — Some of the finalists in the Cherry Blossom Beauty Pageant chat with each other after Sunday's march. Seated from left to right are Alana Truesdell, Linda Risoli, Carolyn Bucklen, Diane Livingston, Judy Bonkowski, Marjorie Morrison and Judy Deykerhoff, a contestant from last year.



NAVAL DETACHMENT — Included in over 60 exhibits at Belleville's Cherry Blossom Parade was this simulated Navy destroyer provided by a Naval detachment out of Clifton.

Sideline-Byline

(Continued From Page 11)

five straight early triumphs the defending champion Bellboys have made good use of some surprisingly torrid hitting as four batters have stroked away at an over 400 pace to provide an amazing team average of .310.

Leading the assault with a three game 8 for 12 spurt is first year senior second baseman Jim Catalano whose 9 for 20 .450 mark

has him off to a great first year. Close on Catalano's heels comes the oldest veteran on the Belleville squad in the form of three year vet Rich San Filippo. The classy fielding shortstop currently has a .438 ducat to his credit along with a home run.

Next at bat two Bellboys have combined to give Charley Travers' nine a potent one-two lead off punch that has thus far been decisive in every outing.

These two are rightfielder Jim Serritella and converted first

baseman and American Legion batting leader Sam Calabria.

Surprisingly, the diminutive Serritella, who is already tied for the school record for the most hits in a single season with 32, has been the Bellboys leading slugger to date annexing two doubles, a triple, and a home run among his seven safeties.

Calabria meanwhile leads the way in another category which proved to be a Bellboy strong point the stolen base. So far in five games the go-go Bellboys

have pilfered 34 bases, 20 of them coming in the two most recent encounters with Orange (11) and Irvington (9). Calabria's seven steals is tops in that department.

Coming around at the plate in the past two games, Dave Rothwell has brought his average back to respectability at .250 after having gone hitless in the first three encounters. Rothwell's surge has been so complete that he is currently tied with Serritella for the club runs-batted-in lead at five.

The other Bellboy starters, Bob

MARCHING BAND — St. Lucy's Band of Newark marches up Washington Avenue as members of the Joseph Biancardi Civic Association and local and county officials look on. The

Biancardi group sponsored St. Lucy's appearance in the parade Sunday afternoon.

Banda, Tony Certasio, and Charley Cuomo, have had their troubles getting uncoiled at the plate; although Cuomo, the Belle-boy clean-up batter has shown signs of shaking his slump by lashing a double in each of the last two games.

MOUND TALE: On the mound meanwhile, Mike Welsh remains the story after coming out of the bullpen in each of the past three games to pick up two victories and a save, added to his four-hit shutout in the only route going start, the 3-0 lefty has compiled a season long unscored upon string of 16 and one-third innings while allowing but 6 hits and walking five.

The other half of the Bellboy senior southpaw duo, Joel Pisano,

remains at 2-0 after not figuring on the decision after a strong five inning performance at Irvington. Pisano's ERA currently stands at 1.58.

The only other Bellboy hurler to have seen action junior Rich Del Guercio has had his problems in two appearances. John Poff and Bob Gamba remain idle as yet as the rains postponed still another non-league encounter.

Passaic & Clifton Bank Approve 100% Dividend

A 100 percent stock dividend was approved by the board of directors of the Bank of Passaic and Clifton at a recent meeting. Each stockholder of record as of April will receive one addi-

tional share for each share owned. The new shares will be issued in May.

The par value will remain \$10 per share and there will be 353,006 shares outstanding. The new stock will be placed on a quarterly dividend beginning July 1st.

Road Construction Costs Reach A Record High

Highway construction contract awards reached a record \$67,

298,211.41 for the first nine months of the current fiscal year, transportation commissioner David Goldberg has announced.

This total surpassed by \$8,605,996.80 the previous nine-month high of \$58,692,214.61 set in the 1961-62 fiscal year.

Ten contract awards, totaling \$14,352,142.83 in March, made the new mark possible at the three quarter mark of the fiscal year which began last July 1.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Mon. April 24th Thru Sat. April 29th

CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE

Please help make Belleville better, brighter and cleaner. You can do it by giving the cellar, attic and yard a spring cleaning. CLEAN-UP WEEK is your chance to get rid of the useless trash and rubbish.

Place rubbish and trash in containers on the curbline. No stones or soil will be removed.

In case of illness or invalidism, rubbish or trash placed outside of your door will be picked up. Just call the Department of Public Works and Affairs. PL 9-1356.

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In Furthering Fire Prevention
In Stimulating Civic Pride
In Making the Town Beautiful

Department of Public Works and Affairs
Department of Health and Welfare

JAMES SOLDI, Adm. Clerk
DR. G. L. RAM, Health Officer

The Light Touch

Raising the Roof



by T. J. MULRENAN

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4. You should know the location of all claims offices in that area before leaving to avoid unnecessary delay in settling your claims should an accident occur.

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Deadlocked

(Continued From Page 11)

the Bellboy third baseman in- loaded on a 1-2 pitch to rocket a two run blast over the Irving- ton bleachers, ice the victory at 7-4, and chase Longinotti for his first setback in four decisions. The four-bagger was the third by a Bellboy in as many games. Mike Ianella replaced Longin- otti on the mound at this point and was greeted by Catalano's third consecutive safety since a second inning strike-out. The Belleville second sacker immedi- ately stole second, but was then cut down attempting to take third as the count went to 3-2 on Tony Cervasio to end the round. Ianella was to be touched for a single tally in each of the final two innings as the margin grew to 9-4.

It was in the eighth after retir- ing five straight Campers since coming on with one out in the sixth that Welsh ran into his trouble. Opening the inning with a free pass to hard hitting Bill Prather the stage was set for mayhem. Bob Bauer then almost provided it by sending a scream- ing grounder down the third base line that caromed off a charging Rothwell's glove for what ap- peared to be a sure base hit, but the golden gloved Bellboy, who last season committed but five errors in a 28 game campaign, was not yet finished as he re- covered quickly, scooped up the still rolling ball, and fired to first in what appeared to be a some- what vain attempt—instead it was a touch of defensive genius as the slow-moving Bauer was nip- ped by half a step to severely injure any Irvington uprising threat.

The threat was not over though

with the score at 7-4 and Prather on second with one down. Just to emphasize this fact, Bob Amen- dola, the hardest hitting of the Campers, sent Welsh's next offer- ing lining down the third base line for what would have been a sure extra base hit had Rothwell not leaped to his right to backhand- edly deflect the hard hit liner and send it rolling comparatively meekly toward the third base stands for a harmless single.

Then with runners on first and third and Irvington threatening to break matters open with Jeff Bosslett, the highest average re- turnee on the Irvington squad at the plate, it was Catalano's turn to come to the rescue as Boss- lett grounded to San Filippo, who fed the ball to Catalano at second for a masterful pivot, and an in- ning ending double play. Rescued from this jam, Welsh later breezed through the ninth retiring the Campers one-two-three.

Now only two remained atop the Big Ten Conference standings . . . shades of 1966.

Sluggish
Opening the game rather slug- gishly, the Bellboys had fal- tered in the first when for the first time during the young sea-

son, lead-off batter Jim Serritella failed to open the game by reach- ing first base, twice previously he had done so via a hit and twice via a walk.

Sam Calabria did make it as the second Blue and Gold bat- ter, but after stealing second and advancing on an infield out, he was destined to be stranded.

Pisano then matched blanks with Longinotti as the game re- mained scoreless until the top of the fourth when two runners were to get on base for the first time of the afternoon and Belleville was to move into a 3-0 lead. San Filippo opened the round with a long blast that Prather hauled in near the centerfield wall before Cuomo walked and stole second to begin the rally.

Free Pass
Rothwell followed by working Longinotti for another free pass before Catalano beat out an in- field safety to load the bases for Cervasio. The only junior starter in the Bellboy line-up responded with an infield bouncer that would have resulted in an inning ending double play had Camper first baseman Tom Rothacker not dis- played the game's obvious pres- sure by dropping the hurried re- turn throw from second. This allowed Cervasio to reach first safely and Cuomo to break the scoring ice.

Belleville's patented delayed double steal play was next on the agenda as Cervasio proceeded toward second drawing the throw and allowing Rothwell to scamper home with the second Belle-

ville tally. The Campers were not done throwing the ball around, however, as Cervasio took out for third prompting Bauer to un- cork a throw in the general di- rection of leftfielder Bosslett that was to allow the third of Belle- ville's tainted tallies to come home to roost.

Gift Runs
Almost matching their rivals' futility, the Blue and Gold then proceeded to return two of the gift runs with some errors of their own in the bottom half of the frame.

With a strong wind playing havoc with the ball an apparent easy pop-up went for an error to open the inning and the flood- gates.

Prather and Bauer followed this with back-to-back singles before

a dropped foul pop-up gave Amen- dola the second life he needed for a run producing safety. A sacrifice fly added the second un- earned tally as the margin fell to 3-2.

After an uneventful fifth, the sixth inning arrived with the plays that were destined to end the windy affair. In the Belle- ville half of the frame San Filippo opened with a wind blown double that came home to roost when Catalano parked a long fly in the Campers' rightfield stands for a ground rule two-bagger. The inning ended with the bases load- ed as the Bellboys failed to take advantage of the innings' full pos- sibilities.

Such was not the case for Ir- vington, however, as the resurgent home town squad chased a tired

Pisano from the mound. Prather opened the round with a single and then came around to score as Bauer belted a double down the third base line. Amendola follow- ed this with a bloop single and Pi- sano was with men on first and third and the score 4-3. When Bosslett sent the next pitch deep to center where Cervasio made a running grab to prevent extra- bases or a tag-up tally, it was ob- vious that the starting lefty had had it.

Suicide Squeeze
This brought on the other half of the firm in the form of Welsh. Lou Orlando greeted him by lay- ing down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt on his second of- fering. Cuomo pounced on the ball and threw Orlando out easily,

but the tying run has scored on the suicide chance as Bauer bar- reled across the plate just sec- onds after Orlando put the bunt down.

The top of the seventh's fes- tivities were then history as Belle- ville rallied to chase Longinotti from the hill and bring home vic- tory number five for the unde- feated Bellboys, S.C.

Finds Furniture Hobby Hard Work for Retiree

Rowan, Ia. — When Hugh J. Whitten retired at the age of 75, he took up furniture making as a hobby. Now at 90, Whitten has a house full of homemade furni- ture. His problem is the sanding and polishing — it takes too much "elbow grease."

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Track

(Continued From Page 11)

ville with six points as junior Larry Jinks took first with a jump of 19'1" and Joe Rodriguez took another third with an 18'8" jump. Sonny Giordano and Bill Davis both got over 17', but didn't place.

Passaic swept the high jump, but Belleville came back in the pole vault, where senior Rich Pepe and soph George Riepe finished first and third, respectively.

The Belleville trackmen dropped their opening home meet to West Side, 78 to 39. The times proved to be much better due to the warm weather.

The sprints were again a strong hold, providing Belleville with 11

points. In the 100 yard dash, the BHS sprinters fell victim to an unnoticed false start by the West Side men, but Pete Greco managed a second place with a good 10.4.

The Bellboys retaliated in the 220 yard dash with Pete Greco taking his second victory in two meets in 24.2 and Larry Jinks second in 24.5.

In the quarter mile, Eugene Harvey picked up his second straight win. He sped around the oval in 52.4, the fastest ever on Belleville's home track.

Len Izzo, making his move on the final turn, again got a second in the 880 yard with a 2:10.0 clocking.

Much improved junior Harold Marshall finished in 2:13.0, only a few strides out of third.

Although Belleville made a good showing in the sprints and middle distances, they slumped badly in the distance events as West Side swept both the mile and Serio took second and third. In the 120 yard high hurdles, but only Ferrughelli scored in the low hurdles, taking second. Senior Bill Davis seems to be improving every time he runs the low hurdles. He finished fourth, but was only two tenths of a second off the winning time.

In the high jump, junior Keith Harvey cleared 5'6" and soph Bob Baker got over 5'4", but neither got a place as the West Side jumpers went over 5'10".

The long jump also left much to be desired. Two West Siders went over 19 feet, while Larry Jinks picked up third for Belle-

Mental Health Association To Hold Ballet Folklorico

The Women's Division of the Mental Health Association of Essex County will sponsor a benefit performance of the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico Sunday evening, April 23 at Symphony Hall, Newark, Dr. V. D. Mattia, president of Hoffmann - La Roche, Inc., Nutley, and Mrs. Mattia are honorary chairmen of the event.

Patrons and benefactors will attend a pre-show buffet dinner in the Terrace Room of Symphony Hall and will be listed in a Souvenir Ad Journal. Announcement of the winners of a free trip to Mexico will be made following the ballet.

In their next meet against Orange, the Bellboys hope to get the different performances to gether along with good weather to record their first win.

sex County will sponsor a benefit performance of the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico Sunday evening, April 23 at Symphony Hall, Newark, Dr. V. D. Mattia, president of Hoffmann - La Roche, Inc., Nutley, and Mrs. Mattia are honorary chairmen of the event. Patrons and benefactors will attend a pre-show buffet dinner in the Terrace Room of Symphony Hall and will be listed in a Souvenir Ad Journal. Announcement of the winners of a free trip to Mexico will be made following the ballet.

men's Division, and Mrs. Harold Berla of West Orange are co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Barry Mandelbaum of West Orange and Mrs. Joseph Kruger of South Orange are co-chairmen of the raffle committee. Mrs. Irving H. Plain, South Orange, assisted by Mrs. Henry Albionson, Roseland, will be in charge of the Souvenir Ad Journal.

The Women's Division aids in the support of the following Mental Health Association services: The Essex Child Development treatment, education center for children; Crisis Counseling; The Low-Cost Psychotherapy Clinic; Information and Referral.

It is surprising how people can be manipulated by the dollar.

The Belleville Times, Thursday, April 20, 1967—15

Health and Safety Pointers From Medical Association

Rheumatoid arthritis is potentially the most serious of the major forms of rheumatic diseases, says Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

Rheumatoid arthritis characteristically occurs in attack of pain and swelling in the joints, weakness, fatigue, and stiffness, especially in the mornings. The attacks may last for weeks, months or years, but usually the intensity of the disease fluctuates.

The disease varies in severity from time to time, seldom completely disappearing, though a few people have recovered completely. A small percentage of patients have severe, steadily worsening arthritis that finally results in crippling and deformity. The best treatment usually in-

cludes a variety of different methods and techniques. Rest is a cardinal principle of management and is usually prescribed as a number of hours per day. Details or rest are outlined by the physician.

The bed should be firm; pillows under the knees or back should be avoided. The feet should be supported by a footboard. The bed is easier to get in and out of if blocks six to eight inches in height are placed under the casters.

Rest is alternated with exercises and activity. Prescription of the proper balance is the physician's responsibility. Specific exercises are prescribed, among which are muscle strengthening exercises. Joint deformity can be prevented or made less severe by daily putting the joints through a full range of motion. If pain lasts for more than 15 to 20 minutes after exercise, it has been too much.

Rest is necessary to reduce joint inflammation but exercise is required also to retain muscle and joint function and prevent gradual onset of deformity. Proper balance of rest and exercise is the keynote.

Warm or hot tub baths once or twice daily are helpful. Hot towels wrung out of hot water, applied to the joints and then wrapped in plastic sheets provide muscle relaxation. Infrared lamps are some-times useful. Drug treatment is often prescribed by the physician.

Martin Palmer Finishes Course

Private Martin Palmer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Palmer, 33 William Street, Belleville, completed a seven-week armor vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in the maintenance and repair of wheeled and track vehicles in armor units. He was also trained in the operation of power systems and suspension assemblies in armor vehicles.

Donation Benefits Band's Expo '67 Canada Trip

Eugene Reilly, president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club presented a check for \$100 to Rocco Saletta and Core Vander Zwan at last week's Kiwanis meeting. Saletta and Vander Zwan accepted the check on behalf of their wives Mary and Marie respectively, and Mrs. Ann Di Ruggiero, who are co-chairmen of a group that is raising funds to help supplement Belleville High School Band's trip to Expo '67 in Canada.

The donation by the Belleville Kiwanis Club is in keeping with their tradition of helping our community and charitable organizations fulfill their worthwhile goals.

The ladies have done an excellent job in helping to make this particular trip to Canada's Expo '67 a memorable event for our students, Reilly said.

The co-chairmen have reported receiving a very enthusiastic response from every club and individual in the community that they've contacted.

"It's amazing how cooperative everyone has been when asked

to help out in this good cause," said Mrs. Vander Zwan.



GIWANIS GIFT — Eugene Reilly, president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club is presenting a check to Rocco Saletta and Core Vander Zwan. The money will be included in a fund to send the high school band to Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada.

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OBITUARIES

Requiem Mass For J. Yurkanin

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered yesterday morning at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for John Yurkanin of 94 Cedar Hill Avenue who died April 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Yurkanin, 61, was born in Swoyersville, Pennsylvania, and came to Belleville from Kingston, Pennsylvania, 17 years ago. He was employed by Airco Plastics Company and was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Irene Mazzeo of Irvington and Mrs. Madeline Popovich of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sons, Daniel of Belleville and Robert of Edison; two brothers, Joseph and Michael, both of Swoyersville; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Marcinko of Forty-Fort, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Mary Zvolenick of Chester and eight grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield, was in charge of arrangements. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. A. F. DeNuzzo, 58

A Mass was offered this morning in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Antoinette Fioravante DeNuzzo of 192 Tappan Avenue who died at home Sunday after a short illness. She was 58.

She came to Belleville from Brooklyn, New York, seven years ago and was a homemaker.

Mrs. DeNuzzo leaves her husband, Anthony; two sons, John of Long Island, New York, and Lawrence of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret LaMagna and Mrs. Rose Setteducate, both of Brooklyn; and nine grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Landolfi Home for Funerals, 503 Union Avenue. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Anthony Scala, A Car Salesman

Anthony Scala of Crest View Apartments, Route 9, Parlin, formerly of Belleville, died April 14 at Patterson Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth. He was 58.

He was a salesman for Keyport Rambler and a member of Ring 34, Red Bank.

Mr. Scala leaves his widow, Mrs. Emily Mangold Scala; two daughters, Charlene and Toni at home; a son, Carl at home and five brothers, John, Thomas and Archie, all of Belleville, Louis of California and Andrew of Sayreville.

A High Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Francis A. Ignacovich. Interment was in Pinelawn National Cemetery, Long Island.

Arrangements were completed by the Klerman Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue.

Mrs. Ida Halesworth Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Ida Metz Halesworth, wife of Charles L. Halesworth of 114 Cortlandt Street, died Monday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 53.

Mrs. Halesworth was born in Stewartsville and had lived in Belleville 15 years. She was a homemaker.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lorreta Quinby; a son, Charles Guy at home; three brothers, Ralph Metz Sr. of Belleville, and Reuben and Archie Metz, both of Stewartsville and a sister, Mrs. Flora Groff of Nutley.

Services were held last evening at the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue. Interment was in Stewartsville.

Nothing upsets a man's work schedule like the idea of a vacation.

Services Today For P.W. Kniffen

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church for Phillip W. Kniffen of 190 Hecker Street. Mr. Kniffen, 58, died at St. Vincent Hospital, Montclair on April 10, after a short illness. He was a resident of Belleville three months and worked for the General Instrument Company, Newark, as a porter.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lewis Kniffen; two daughters, Mrs. Emily Colangelo of Newark, Mrs. Cecilia Bayman of Va.; a step-son, Thomas Lewis of Lakewood; a step-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kniffen of Carolina; two brothers, Harold of Red Bank and David of Newark; four sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Le Blanc of Bloomfield, Mrs. Margaret Mulaney of Newark, Mrs. Mary Parrott of Belleville and Mrs. Emily Aduato of Trenton; six step-sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Susan Lambert of Elizabeth, Mrs. Margaret Frazier, Mrs. Theresa Kassay and Mrs. Eleanor Francis all of Lawrence Harbor and Miss Patricia Kniffen of Nebraska; two step-brothers, Charles and Terrance Kniffen both of Lawrence Harbor and 2 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Charles Rotondo and Sons Funeral Home, 279 Roseville Avenue, Newark. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Services Held For Mrs. Prior

Mrs. Annette F. Prior, of 44 Garden Avenue, widow of Reuben J. Prior, died April 7.

Services were held April 10 at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys P. Krauss of Belleville; two sons, Leslie V. Prior of Florham Park and Merwyn F. Prior of Pennsylvania; a sister, Edna, and two brothers, Fred and Theodore.

Church Listings

Belleville Assembly Of God

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

Belleville Reformed Church

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

Conn. Ahavath Achim

Belleville Jewish Center
125 Academy Street
Rabbi M. David Werth
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown. Service at 8:00 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 and regular worship; 6 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Avenue and Broadway Street
Rev. John W. A. Meir, 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 Tuesday, Prayer Fellowship, Thursday, 8:45 p.m. Youth 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. Farrier, Pastor
Worship Services Sunday at 11 a.m. with pastor in charge.

Gospel Tabernacle Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

Union and Hancock Avenues, Nutley
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, 10 a.m. A.V.F. 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 Hecht, Jr. Beginner Worship, 11:20 a.m. Nursery is available. Senior A.V.F. in the church at 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Message by the pastor.

Silver Lake Baptist Church

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

Miss Mary Boice, 77

A Requiem High Mass was offered yesterday morning in St. Mary's Church for Miss Mary Boice of 12 Yale Street who died Saturday in Greengrove Nursing and Convalescent Home, Neptune City, after a long illness. She was 77.

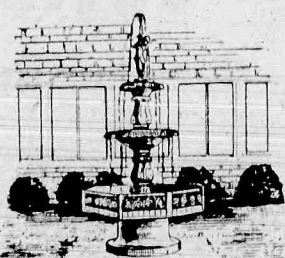
Born in Newark, Miss Boice came to Nutley from Belleville five years ago. A retired bookkeeper, she was employed by the Westinghouse Corporation in Newark.

She leaves a brother, Charles Boice of Irvington. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, and interment was in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Apply Now for Fairleigh Reading Clinic Testing

Miss Joanna Sullivan, director of the Reading Clinic at Fairleigh Dickinson University, announces that appointments may now be made for testing applicants for the summer session of the Reading Clinic.

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Rev. William L. Dike, Pastor
Today, one p.m. Red Cross Blood Bank at Church, 6:30 p.m. Jubilate Choir rehearsal; 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Friday, 3:30 p.m. Youth Membership Class in Annex; also Junior and Senior Hi recreation.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Adult Bible Study Group, 11 a.m. Worship service with nursery care provided; 5:30 p.m. Congregational Fellowship Supper; 7:30 p.m. Fourth Quarterly Conference meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Ladies Club Pack 301; 7:30 p.m. Service Choir Rehearsal.

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 Services. 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

159 William Street
Most Rev. Joseph A. Castello, pastor
Sunday Masses, 6, 7, 8 (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, 9, 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 and eve of Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Daily after 7 p.m. Mass. Baptism, Sunday 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.
The Student Council Youth Sabbath service in the sanctuary, Saturday 9:45 a.m. Family Passover Services in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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NEW DIRECTOR — Peter G. Wendel, 174 Malone Avenue, Belleville, (left) has been recently elected to the Red Cross board of directors of the Essex chapter and acting chairman of the chapter emergency and disaster relief committee. He is shown discussing various

types of disaster requiring emergency relief at a special training class at the Essex chapter headquarters in East Orange. With him are Howard Voorhees (center) and William Richardson (right.)

Essex Gardening Clinic Will Open

The Essex County Agricultural Extension Service will hold its monthly garden clinic at 900 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona Public Works Building on Wednesday, April 26. This clinic is open to the public and will start at 8 p.m.

The meeting will feature Prof. Donald B. Lacey, associate specialist in Home Horticulture, Rutgers University. His subject will be "Spring Garden Care." A question and answer period will follow.

These clinics are held to help those who find it difficult to get to the Extension Office during regular office hours, as well as those people who are interested in learning more about gardening.

As a rule, the bigger the talker the smaller the brain.

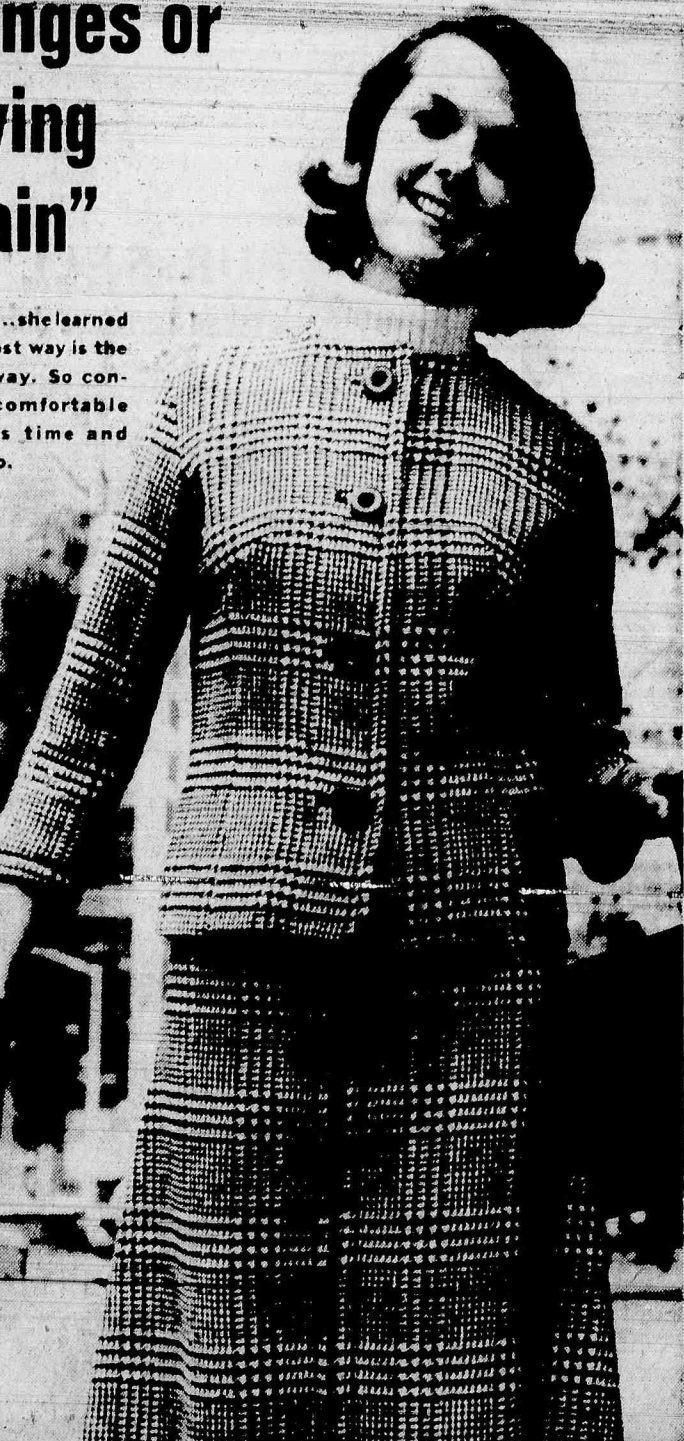
Phi Delta Beta to Hold A Dance Next Saturday

The Brotherhood of Phi Delta Beta of Bloomfield College will present a dance at the Bohemian Auditorium, 56 19th Avenue, Newark on Saturday evening, April 29, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Featured at this dance will be a new female attraction called "Lady," who will be accompanied by her band, "The Tramps." The donation is \$1.25.

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

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

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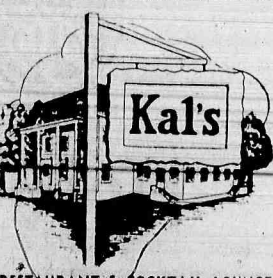
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Rodino Supports Crime Control Bill At Judiciary Subcommittee Hearing

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-10th district) has submitted testimony urging approval of the "Safe Streets and Crime Control Act."

Although he is a cosponsor of the bill and a member of the judiciary subcommittee holding hearings on it, Rodino said he had presented a special statement because of the "vital importance of the crime problem to all Americans."

The crimes that concern us most," Rodino said, "are those affecting public safety at home, at work, or on the streets of our cities. It is sad and shocking to realize that people stay home nights and prefer to limit their life and recreation rather than run the risks involved in walking the streets in our communities."

Rodino said the purpose of the safe streets bill is "to increase personal safety by reducing the incidence of crime; to stimulate development of technological advances and other innovations to prevent crime; to improve the quality of law enforcement and criminal justice; and to encourage planning and coordination of anti-crime efforts throughout the country."

Three types of federal grants are authorized:

"Planning grants," Rodino said, "will help state and local governments prepare comprehensive plans for law enforcement. Grants for operating programs could be used for improved recruiting and education of personnel, the acquisition of equipment, community relations and for many other needed programs. Research grants will be of paramount importance by making available resources to develop new solutions to this age-old problem."

"Crime," Rodino said, "is primarily a local problem, and this legislation would provide urgently needed aid to the state and local law enforcement agencies which are the frontline troops in the fight against crime."

Three-Day Humanities Conference Set For May

A three-day conference on development of humanities programs in New Jersey elementary and secondary schools will be held by the state Department of Education May 7-9 at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.

Teachers and school administrators from schools throughout the state planning to initiate humanities programs will confer with teacher teams and consultants who have recently developed such programs.

The meeting, described as a "work conference" will be limited to 100 participants.

Edward Steichen, artist-photographer and author of "The Family of Man," will speak at a general session.

Planning for the conference is under the direction of two staff members of the state department's Division of Curriculum and Instruction. They are Dr. Max Bogart, coordinator, arts-humanities project, and Dr. William Brooks, consultant, arts and humanities.

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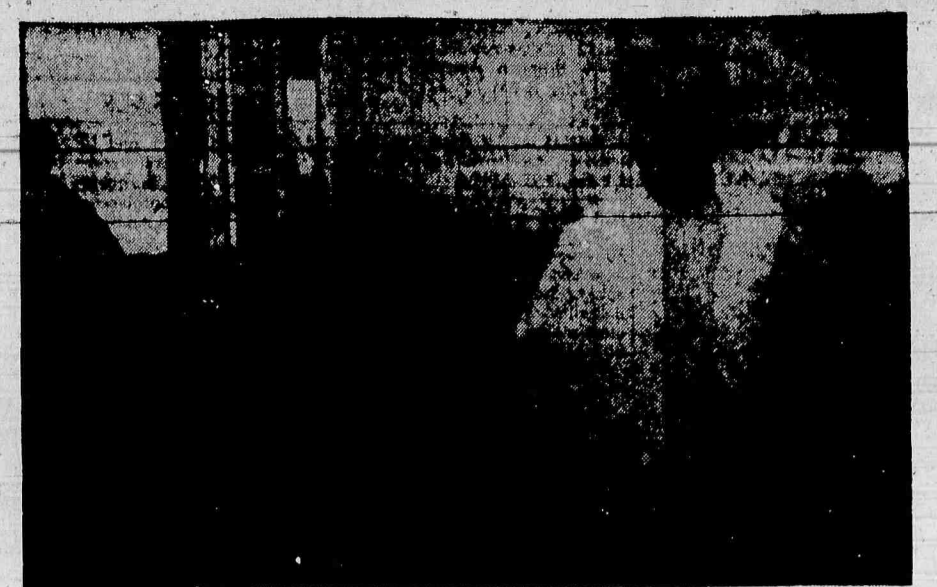
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5 DAYS, 35 HOURS. Permanent position. Excellent future. Mechanical aptitude. References. 743-8731. 4-20
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TAXI CAB DRIVERS wanted. Full or part-time. Phone PL 9-2906. 4-20
PAY PHONE COIN BOX COLLECTOR
— no experience needed
— good starting salary
— opportunity for advancement
— must be high school grad with driver's license
— liberal benefits, including college tuition aid plan
NEW JERSEY BELL
An Equal Opportunity Employer
For more information call 371-9955 Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 5 PM
RETIRED MAN for periodical warehouse work. \$1.50 per hour. 667-4986. 5-4

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO TAKE this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to the Nutley Police Dept., the Nutley Ambulance Squad, and Dr. Joel Chershow of Nutley for their invaluable assistance in our recent emergency. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Vitolo, 213 Centre St., Nutley.

AGRICULTURE

SCREENED TOP SOIL — FILL
Excavating, landscaping, sodding, land clearing. Let us solve your drainage problem. Trencher, bulldozer, and truck rentals. Armando Vocaturo — telephone Plymouth 9-6640. TF

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ALUMINUM SIDING AND GUTTERS also aluminum siding repaired. Roofing and roof repairs. Deal direct with contractor. Henry Galatioto. Call 667-3832. TF

ALUMINUM AND STEEL SIDING. Complete modernization. Home-Wall, Inc. 667-8126 evenings. TF

AUTOS FOR SALE

1958 CHRYSLER 4 door hardtop. V-8, power steering, power brakes, 6 way power seat. Needs engine repair. \$55. Call 667-5488. 5-4

PONTIAC — 1963 Star Chief. 4 door hardtop, power equipped. Radio & heater. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,295. 667-1636. 4-27

1955 FORD runs good. Automatic, radio, new tires. \$100. or best offer. 661-2873. 4-27

1959 FORD GALAXIE, black, 6 cylinder, needs little work, best offer. Call after 6:00 P.M. PL 9-5857.

1958 CHEVY, good condition, 6 cylinder, 4 good tires, beige. Call after 6:00 P.M. PL 9-5857.

CHEVROLET IMPALA — V-8, full power, good condition. Reasonable. 759-8587 or 667-9821. 4-27

1958 FORD FAIRLANE \$150.00. 1963 Chevrolet 3/4 ton heavy duty pick up truck \$550. Call after 4 PM. 748-2407.

1966 SUPER SPORT Chevrolet, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 777-7060.

1960 DODGE DART — 383 engine V-8. One owner, A-1 condition. \$285, or best offer. Call 667-6404.

MOTORCYCLE — '66 Gemini Twin, 4 cycle 200 cc. Luggage rack & crash bars. Must sell. 661-1547.

RAMBLER '59 CUSTOM 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio & heater, good condition. 661-1216.

1965 CHEVROLET II small station wagon. Ideal family car. Excellent condition. Power steering, radio & heater. Whistler's car. 667-2578.

1961 DODGE PHOENIX — 8 cylinder, good motor, radio & heater, automatic transmission, \$150. Call 667-4330.

1958 CHEVROLET — 4 door sedan. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. PL 9-9488.

AUTO SERVICE

COLLISION SPECIALISTS STRAIGHTENING, PAINTING, lacquer, enamel, lucite, Electric welding, chassis work, figure glass work. AL'S RIVERSIDE BODY & FENDER WORKS, 221 Valley Street, Belleville. PL 9-1162. 12-17-59 TF

AWNINGS & SHADES
DAVIS-TAYLOR SHADE SHOP
Albert W. Taylor, Prop.
Wholesale — Retail
Window Shades Manufacturers
Venetian Blinds
350 Passaic Ave., North 7-0491 TF

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

LONGOBARDI CONSTRUCTION CO.
— Building additions, repairs and all types of electrical work. Free estimates. From cellar to roof — No job too small. Call PL 1-4194 or 433-1280. TF

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS PAINTING AND MASONRY. Roofing, siding, gutters, leaders. Remodeling of attics, kitchens, bathrooms and basements. Paneling and tile ceilings. Aluminum combination windows and doors, also windows re-chaired.
GLYCENFER & NICOSIA
PL 9-9362 or PL 1-0743 TF

A. COLLINS — Carpenters and Builders. Kitchen, Attic, Basement remodeling. Roofing and Siding. Also Aluminum combination storm doors and windows. All work covered by insurance. Established 1939 North 7-0730. 1-21-60 TF

LINDSTROM BROTHERS, shop, 311 Broad Street, Bloomfield. Roofing, overhead doors, breezeways, porches, screens, general home maintenance, kitchen cabinets, alterations, additions. Free estimates. Telephone NO 7-8299 or NO 7-7243. 4-21-55 TF

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS, remodeling, roofing, siding, dormers, porches, finished recreation basements. Free estimates. DiPetta Builders, North 7-2751. 7-17-58 TF

L. VITALE & SONS — 76 Baldwin Place, Belleville. Masonry-General Contractors. Alterations and Extensions. Concrete sidewalks and driveways. Brick and stone steps and fronts our specialty. Free estimates. 759-3064 or 751-0639. TF

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FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST. ELIZABETH NURSERY, 174 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Ages 2-5 years. Hours 7 A.M. — 5 P.M. Playroom, dining room, recreation room with TV and stereophonic records. Hot lunch at 12 noon. Nap 12:30-2 P.M. Snack at 3 P.M. Transportation. For registration — 6:30-7 p.m. North 1-0919. 1-26-61 TF

WILL WATCH CHILDREN for working mothers. Call 667-0612. 4-20

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LITTLE'S PHCY. now has available for sale or rent — Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches and a complete line of sick room needs. 667-0822. TF

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CALL US FOR PROMPT and complete electrical service. D & D Electric, 58 Bellavista Ave., Belleville. Telephone Plymouth 1-2782. TF

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY WITH FULL HOUSEPOWER. For free estimate phone Larson's Electric Service, 658 Belleville Ave. or Larson's Answering Service, 999-9262 — State Licensed. TF

BELLO'S ELECTRIC SERVICE LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Complete home wiring Alterations and repairs. We specialize in 100 Amp. 220 line. North 7-0919. Call anytime for free estimate. 1-14-60 TF

RUSO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Industrial and Residential 100 Amp. 220 Volt Service Air Conditioning & Convenient Outlets Installed. Licensed & Bonded Call — PL 9-1342 or 485-2589. TF

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MCLAFFERTY'S FLOOR WAXING. Kitchen, office, hardwood & recreation room floors. 387 Hillside Ave., Nutley. Call 667-8534. 5-4

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED and waxed. American Floor Sanding Company, George Inglis NO 7-5887, Gilbert Busch, NO 7-5887. 2-9-51 TF

KILLER FLOOR SERVICE — sanding — finishing — waxing — estimating — Statewide — pyramusoid gameline markings. RF Killen — PL 9-5954. TF

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Buy your CADILLAC or PONTIAC with CONFIDENCE . . . backed by over 42 years of EXPERIENCE . . . and reliable SERVICE

Come in and see our Wide Selection of USED CARS at Low-Low Prices!

'64 CADILLAC	'63 PONTIAC	'65 PONTIAC
COUPE DE VILLE, Sierra blue with matching interior. Full factory equipment plus factory air conditioning, over power seat, electric windows & tinted glass. 1 owner, excellent condition. 2 year G.W. guarantee. Ask for Stock #C108.	BONNEVILLE 4 DR. H.P. Maroon with black leather interior. Auto. Tr., P.S., P.B., R.H., W.W. tires. One owner car. 2 yr. G.W. guarantee. Ask for stock #7392.	BELLEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. Linden green with black top and black leather upholstery. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, white wall tires. 2 year G.W. guarantee. Ask for #7700.
\$2995	\$1395	\$2095
'65 CADILLAC	'64 PONTIAC	'65 MUSTANG
SEDAN DE VILLE, Riviera blue with matching interior. Full factory equipment plus 4 way power seat, electric windows, tinted glass, and factory air conditioning. 1 owner, 1 year G.W. guarantee. Ask for stock #C1043.	TEMPEST 4 DR. SEDAN. Maroon beige with matching interior. Automatic transmission, R.H., power steering, 1 owner, 2 year G.W. guarantee. Ask for stock #7719.	2 Door hardtop, V-8. Royal blue with matching bucket seats. Equipped with rear shifter, radio & heater, white wall tires. Excellent condition. 2 year G.W. guarantee. Ask for stock #7744.
\$3795	\$1295	\$1595

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CADILLAC-PONTIAC CO., INC.
The name of a man famous for "LOWPRICE" . . . Since 1938
295 PARK AVE., LYNDHURST
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Executive Leasing Co.
Leasing NEW cars of all makes.
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JOIN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF OFFSET!
We are interviewing girls (no age restrictions) NOW for part-time positions in our paste-up and composition (typing) departments. Starting salary \$1.40 per hr. No previous experience necessary. We will train.
Come in to the
**Nutley Sun Building,
386 Franklin Ave.,
and ask for Mrs. Kay Leonard**

It comes in three economy sizes.

These are just some of the sizes Volkswagens come in. Regular, large and giant economy size.
The one on the right, our big bus-like box, and the one in the center, our medium sized Squareback sedan, are only about 7 inches longer than the beetle.
But don't let their size on the outside fool you about their size in the inside. Just open a door and you'll find enough room for more than enough things.
Then there's the familiar bug.
While it's not as big as the other two Volkswagens, it has plenty of room for 4 people and a small dog. Plus a suitcase for everybody but the dog.

All three Volkswagens do everything you expect from a Volkswagen. Except look silly. One of them (the Squareback) looks exactly like a car. They have air-cooled engines in the rear that won't freeze up in the winter or boil over in the summer.
They won't use any anti-freeze and are very easy on gasoline. (The bug and the Squareback average about 27 miles on a gallon of gas. The box about 23 miles.)
And they all go about 35' to 40,000 miles on a set of tires.
So you see, no matter what size we make VWs, they're all pretty economical. Why not come in and size one up?

Three County Auto Corp.
701 Riverside Avenue
Lyndhurst



HELP WANTED
MALE
ADVERTISING sales trainee, inexperienced, high school or better education. Permanent position leading to management with rapidly growing weekly newspaper chain. Phone 667-2100, Mr. Martyn.
WASH. ROOM LABORERS, 3-30-12 pm, full time permanent position. No experience necessary. All company benefits.
GREAT AGP TEA CO.
265 Cortland Street, Belleville, N.J.
SALESMEN — GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Nutley, Belleville & Bloomfield. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in a year. Air mail A. B. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 N. Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

(2) Young Men
Wanted
(Over 18)
One for composing room.
One for press room.
Learn the printing trade.
No experience necessary.
We will train. Call Mr. Bastinck, 667-2200 for appointment for interview.
Starting Salary
\$1.40 per hr.
Nutley Sun Building,
386 Franklin Ave., Nutley

LABORATORY & MAIL CLERK.
Full time. Willing to train. Benefits. Call Mr. Lindsay 667-9490.
4-27

MAN, GOOD AT OFFICE work and on telephone. Small office of 6 people. We're not fancy but sincere. Call for appointment. Mr. Delamare, Bergen Machine & Tool Co., Nutley, 667-5526.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.
Part time help wanted. Experienced. Nights, Saturdays & Sundays. Helleg, Esso cor. Darling Ave. & Kingsland St., Nutley.

GENERAL LAUNDRY HELPERS, full time 7-3:30 P.M. Permanent job with excellent benefits.
GREAT AGP TEA CO.
265 Cortland Street, Belleville, N.J.
DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL.
Opportunity for ambitious man with some experience to plot his own future. Write stating experience and education. Box #281, Sun Bldg., 386 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

RETIRED INDIVIDUAL for periodic warehouse help, \$1.50 per hour. Please call 667-4986. 5-4

INSTRUCTION
OIL PAINTING CLASSES every Monday starting April 17 morning and afternoon. Limited classes. Treasure Gallery 445 Washington Ave. Belleville or call 759-6761 after 6.
4-20
DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS!! Ken Miller — Belleville, PL 9-7785. Licensed by N.J. State Division of Motor Vehicles. Dual control cars. Silbermagel Auto Driving School.
5-11

JUNK DEALERS
FOR SCRAP IRON & METAL — Papers — Rags — Brass — Copper — Radiators — Sinks — Bathtubs and Furnaces, clean cellars, attic. Call J. LUBY & Co. Phone 667-3768.
TF
ATTENTION TOP PRICES—NEWS- PAPERS tied; lead; rags; copper; brass and junk cars. J. Resciniti, 42-44 Clinton St., Belleville, PL 9-4408.
TF

FRANKIE'S SALVAGE — Pick up paper, rags, metal, mattresses, sinks, bathtubs and furnaces. Clean cellars. Telephone Plymouth 9-2613.
3-14-57 TF
BRING IT IN, Copper, brass, aluminum, lead, batteries, cast iron, steel, paper, rags. Top prices. Kearny Scrap Metal, 478 Schuyler Avenue, Kearny, WYman 1-0432.
TF

LOST & FOUND
LOST — Savings Passbook No. 64471, Nutley Savings & Loan Co. 244 Chestnut St., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to Nutley Savings & Loan.
LOST — Savings Passbook No. 38285, Bank of Nutley, Main Office. Payment stopped. Finder return to Bank of Nutley, Main Office.
LOST — Savings Passbook No. 4-0599, Bank of Nutley, Kingsland Office, Kingsland St., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to Bank of Nutley, Kingsland Office, Nutley.
LOST — Savings Passbook No. 27324, Bank of Nutley, Franklin Office, 350 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to Bank of Nutley, Franklin Office.
4-27

MASONRY
SIDEWALKS — DRIVEWAYS — Flat stone steps — Plastering. Free estimates. 523-8707. 6-8
S. DE NICOLA
MASON
Patios — Walks — Steps — Flagstone Terraces
Brickwork Specialist
North 7-4643 TF

MATTRESSES
MATTRESSES — A complete line of name brands, mattresses and box springs. Made to order any size. Renovating — Same day service. Maple Furniture, Custom Mattress Makers, 85 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, North 7-0764. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily — Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
5-18-61 TF

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Free Estimates. Flat Rates. KILKENNY MOVING VAN. Fast — Safe — Economical. Local and Long Distance. PLYMOUTH 1-2020. 10-18-62 TF

JOE RAASER, Moving and Storage. Warehouse, 494 Cortland St., Belleville. Telephone Plymouth 9-1824.
R. LOGUE, MOVERS — Specializing in Garden Apts. 1-1/2, 2-1/2 — 3-1/2 & 4 rooms. Also light trucking. Flat rates. Experienced furniture handlers. Fully insured, anywhere in New Jersey. Call 748-9499. TF

NURSING HOME
PASSAIC PRIVATE NURSING HOME, for chronically ill, convalescent and bed-ridden; male and female; day and night nurses. Telephone PRescott 9-9028. 2-9-56 TF

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PAINTING AND DECORATING. Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial work. Call Joseph A. Larceri, 751-0838 or 751-0447. TF
DOM INNAMORATO — Painting and Paperhanging. Long experience. Clean, neat work. Estimates given NO 7-8622. 12-22-60 TF

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING? John Grocysky, General Contractor. Interior and exterior painting. Fully insured. Free estimates. Telephone North 7-4469. 7-30-59 TF

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

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

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QUALITY PAINTING AND DECORATING. Interior and exterior, brush, roller, spraying, paper hanging, waterproofing. Ronald J. Becker and Son, 319 Hancock Avenue, Nutley. Call 667-6110. Free estimates. TF

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Roofing — Leaders and gutters. All work guaranteed. Call 661-0992. TF

SWEENEY & SON — PAINTING, Brush & spray. Repairs — roofs & gutters. Over 30 years exp. No job too big or small. PL 9-9585. TF

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PAINTING — Exterior and Interior. Reasonable. Free estimate. 11 after 7 p.m. 483-4740. 6-4

PERSONAL NOTICE
REMOVE UNWANTED hair permanently by ELECTROLYSIS. Jean Berberian, R.E. 632 Mt. Prospect Ave. (cor. Elwood Ave.) Newark. Phone HU 5-4305. TF
ANYONE WITNESSING ACCIDENT — Friday April 14, on Washington Ave. and Hunt-Pl. Nutley, please call 667-8467. Reward 4-27

PETS
CLASSES IN NUTLEY — Obedience. Starting Thurs. April 27th. Show handling every Thurs. night. For further information call 759-5180. 4-27

PLUMBING
Windheim Plumbing & Heating Co. Gas Heat and Oil Heat. 418 Franklin Ave. North 7-6886. TF

SUBURBAN PLUMBING. Repairs & Alterations. Gas Heating — Automatic Hot Water Heaters. Licensed and Bonded. Your assurance of quality workmanship. Bernard E. O'Connor, 759-7356. 4-7-66 TF

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LISTINGS WANTED! BUYERS WAITING! WHY DO WE SELL SO MANY HOMES? Because I am the largest holder of Second Mortgages to finance purchases. GIVE ME A RING JOHN J. McGRANE. Licensed Real Estate Broker. NO 7-3231. 7-16-59 TF
TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE CALL NO 7-1030 ANDREW E. BLOKSOM, REALTOR. 301 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NUTLEY. Serving this area since 1926. 5-9-63 TF
NUTLEY — 191 Coeyman Ave. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New 12x24 family rooms, with space for 2 additional bedrooms. 295 ft. lot. \$29,900. Principals only. 667-4986. 4-27
LAKE FRONT PROPERTIES — 3 bedroom ranch home, all year round. 1-1/2 acres, on Lake Owassee, Newton, N.J. Route 206. Also 2 lots, 75x100 each on Crandon Lake, Newton, N.J. all facilities. Can be sold as one unit or separately. Sacrifice to settle estate. Please call 375-6436.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

YOUR CHOICE
FROM \$22,900
427 Bloomfield Ave. — Spottless Cape, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths.
70 Newman Ave. — All brick, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath.
268 Rutgers, Pl. — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen & bath. Park location.
58 Roosevelt St. — 5 rooms, breakfast room, bath on 1st; 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd.
137 Coeyman Ave. — Gardener's Paradise. 81x245 lot; Center hall, 6 rms, 1-1/2 bath.
ALSO
BELLEVILLE'S FINEST FROM \$23,900
56 Smallwood Ave. — All brick Cape; 6 rooms; bath; deep lot; 38 Sycamore Drive — 7 rooms; 2 baths; 50x136 lot.
87 Mary St. — 7 yrs. young; 2 family 5 & 5, Large kitchens. INTERIOR INSPECTION BY APPT. ONLY. Everyone Knows GEORGE T. BOWES, Realtor. 677 Franklin Ave., Nutley. 667-3376

BELLEVILLE — New Bi-level home, 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 full baths. For information call NO 7-7544. 4-20
NUTLEY — RANCH HOME — 6 rooms. Principals only. For information call 667-8161.

BAYARD STREET
Well kept 6 room home with large living room & full dining room, 1-1/2 baths & oversized garage. Asking \$23,500. Call James Renn, Broker, 667-3079.
FOR SALE — SACRIFICE — Located in the nice section of Belleville. Formerly used as doctor's office. 7 rooms on first floor, 2-3 room apartments on second floor, 1-3 room apartment on third floor. On a corner plot 60x160, 2 car garage. All modern improvements. Doctor's office air conditioned. All copper tubing. \$32,000 to quick buyer. 353 Washington Ave., Belleville. Borgas & Borgas, Real Estate, 593 Kearny Ave., Kearny, 991-8700.
HOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE — All brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, oil steam heat, 1 car garage with additional parking area. Large back yard, rear porch, finished basement. Reasonably priced at \$32,500, or leased at \$250. monthly with heat & utilities supplied. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 667-5210.

ROOFING AND SIDING
GLYCENFER & NICOSIA. PL 9-9362 or PL 1-0743. Free roof inspections, new roof, old repaired, hot and cold roofs, gutters, leaders, all types siding. Completely insured. All work guaranteed. TF

BELLEVILLE ROOFING CO. — GUTTERS & LEADEP. Gutters Cleaner and Serviced. No Job Too Small. WORK GUARANTEED. PL 9-1791

DUGAN ROOFING — 667-2624. New roofing, leaders & gutters. Free estimates. All types repair work. Fully insured. TF

HARRISON & SON ROOFING CO. — All work guaranteed. Sute repairs, new roofs, gutters and leaders, chimney repairs, aluminum siding and hot asphalt roofs. 313 Chestnut Street, Kearny. Serving Belleville and Nutley for 40 years. WY 1-3319, WY 1-5497 (No toll charge). 5-4-61 TF

HI-LO ROOFING CO. — 667-4490. 445 Kingsland Street, Nutley. Install hot tar roofs, shingles, leaders & gutters & slate repairs. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Industrial & residential. TF

NO 7-8296. BARY ROOFING. All types of roofing, gutters, leaders, siding. Free Estimates. TF

ROOFING — LOCAL. Guaranteed workmanship, fully insured, reasonable. Save — deal direct with roofer, Ralph Giordano. Call 933-4169 or 933-4981. 4-27

SERVICE
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GENERAL HOME MAINTENANCE — Lawns and hedges cut, interior painting, window chains, block ceilings, carpentry, floor tiling, light hauling, odd jobs. Free estimates. 667-5090. Evenings & weekends. TF

WANTED TO BUY
OLD CLOCKS, any condition — also Old cut glass. 667-2241 after 5 p.m. TF

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD PIANO WANTED — Grand or small size. Call MA 3-6595. TF

WANTED TO RENT
SIX MEMBER FAMILY wishes to rent or lease three bedroom or larger house in quiet area of Nutley. Phone 667-2100, Mr. Martyn. TF

WANTED
Cheerful clean room with good board, by refined elderly lady. First floor. Call 744-0379.

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LIGHT HAULING, evenings & weekends. Refrigerators, washers, stoves, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 667-6314. 11-4 TF

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BRAND NEW DARTS DODGES FOR LESS!
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Since 1933

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The Nutley Sun and Belleville Times will lend simple to operate 35mm cameras to social clubs, women's groups and other responsible organizations.
The cameras will be pre-set and loaded by our staff. There is no charge for film or flash bulbs.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY
CALL 667-2100

WANTED TO BUY
NUTLEY — 191 Coeyman Ave. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New 12x24 family rooms, with space for 2 additional bedrooms. 295 ft. lot. \$29,900. Principals only. 667-4986. 4-27

LAKE FRONT PROPERTIES — 3 bedroom ranch home, all year round. 1-1/2 acres, on Lake Owassee, Newton, N.J. Route 206. Also 2 lots, 75x100 each on Crandon Lake, Newton, N.J. all facilities. Can be sold as one unit or separately. Sacrifice to settle estate. Please call 375-6436.

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ALL MAKES AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, air conditioners repaired. Factory supervised. Philco and Bendix service. 16 years experience. E. Crossley Service. NO 7-9278. 3-6-58 TF

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L & M REPAIR SERVICE. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, waste-King Spec. Call 667-1565. TF

GARDEN WORK DONE — Lawns reseeded, mowed, hedges trimmed, Weeding and transplanting. Free estimates. Call 759-7303. 4-27

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Rubbish Removal, cellar, attic, yard cleaning. Dump truck — 622-2521. TF

TELEVISION
TELEVISION REPAIRS — All Video Service, 31 Holmes St., Nutley. NORTH 1-1253 weekdays after 5:30 P.M., all day Saturday, Sunday. Repairs and goodwill guaranteed. 5-5-60 TF

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TREE SERVICE
WEISCHDEL'S TREE SERVICE. Insured. Telephone NO 7-0965. TF

LANDSCAPING — Tree Treatment — 8:30 am to 6:30 pm. Peter Avato, 18 Washington Avenue, Nutley, 667-3372. 4-20

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Department of Transportation Begin To Install Mile Posts on Highways

Something new—mileage signposts at one-mile intervals—are beginning to appear along the edges of most of the 2,000 miles of the New Jersey State Highway System.

These reflectorized signs with white numerals against a green background may prove of some utility to the traveling motorist, but they are not being erected for that purpose.

The Department of Transportation, in its continuing drive to reduce highway deaths and injuries, is launching the milepost system as part of a comprehensive and scientific accident analysis program, transportation commissioner David J. Goldberg announced.

To Point Out Hazards
The mileage markers are part of the Department's overall program to pinpoint the most hazardous highway locations so highway engineers and safety experts can go to work to plan their elimination. Commissioner Goldberg explained.

The commissioner and James R. Schuyler, state highway engineer, participated in a brief ceremony at the installation of the first milepost sign on the Route 1 Freeway here.

While some states have installed mileposts along portions of their highway systems, New Jersey will become the first state to set up the program throughout its entire system.

Measured Miles
Under the mileposting system, mileages are measured from the southerly end of north-south highways and from the westerly end of east-west routes. Signs will be placed along both sides of the highway with the displayed mileage for each set of signs measured from the same origin.

As the signs are being installed, a milepost number, accurate to one hundredth of a mile, will be assigned to every intersection at grade and ramp terminal in both rural and urban areas. These numbers will be stored in a computer and will identify all intersections and ramps on a route.

A policeman, investigating an accident in a rural area, will record the odometer reading of his vehicle at an accident scene and once again when he passes the first milepost upon leaving the area. This locates the accident to one tenth of a mile.

Mileposts will not be installed in highly developed urban areas. Here, locating accidents to the nearest intersection, where block-by-block development exists, is considerably more accurate than a tenth of a mile measurement, a Department spokesman noted.

Computers Used
Most municipal police, he added, measure the point of an accident in feet to the nearest intersection. Since each intersection has an assigned milepost number, a computer coder, consulting a list of intersection names and their corresponding numbers, can record on a punch card the milepost accurate to one hundredth of a mile.

Thus, accidents can be located to within one-tenth of a mile in rural areas and one hundredth of a mile in urban areas.

Interchanges and traffic circles will be treated somewhat differently under the plan. If an accident occurs at a location within an interchange or circle on a ramp, it will be defined by a pair of numbers indicating route and direction "from" and route and direction "to." The interchange itself will be located by any one of the ramp terminal mileposts.

While this will not provide a highly accurate milepost location of the accident, it will indicate the exact ramp or ramp section where a problem may exist. Thus, mileposting need not be carried out through many ramps of a complicated interchange.

Reference System
The mileposting system will also serve as a reference system for the Department's "Sufficiency Rating" program now under way. This involves a complete inventory of the highway system, rating a particular system of roadway for such factors as age, general condition, curvature, grade and safety.

This will allow coordination of accident data at a particular location with its geometric features, a Department spokesman said. Thus, a more comprehensive description of the physical features of the roadway is available than is normally found on an accident report. By making this data available for computer use, convenient access to the geometrics of any section of road can be made either for accident analysis or "Sufficiency Ratings."

A computer, in conjunction with a data plotting device, will be able to utilize the accident data to visually pinpoint locations of hazardous sections of a highway.

Once the high accident sections are determined, further computer processing will provide details on every reported accident at each location.

Details Listed
Here are some of the details that will be listed on each accident: General characteristics - day, date, hour, light conditions, type accident, number of vehicles involved. Description of each vehicle; what maneuver it was making immediately prior to the accident; direction of travel; and any particular vehicle or driver condition that the investigating officer feels may have contributed to the accident.

Manner of collision - what each vehicle struck.

Contributing circumstances - the primary cause

Essex CYO Group Stage One-Act Play Competition

Holy Family CYO competed in the Essex County CYO one-act play contest against St. John's, Orange, and Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, last Tuesday in a preliminary round. The play was "A Quarter After."

ark, on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. They will be competing against St. Francis Xavier, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, and St. Philomena, Livingston. The county finals will be held at Sacred Heart School on April 30 at 2:30 p.m. The Archdiocesan finals will follow at St. Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, on May 5.

Ann Forte is directing the St. Peter's play. Cast members include: George Caraway, Arthur Evans, Dick Pride, Bert Stovall, Lois Bridge, Jean Blake, Hester Gore, and Effie Trask. Bruno Pisaniello is directing Holy Family.

If you're satisfied with yourself, take another look.

State Requested To Review Laws On Tax Payments

Gov. Hughes and members of the New Jersey legislature have been asked to order a review of in-lieu tax payments to municipalities on publicly owned property.

Under present statutes, local governments receive a variety of payments, and some tax rebates, in place of real estate taxes in exempted state and county properties located within their taxing districts.

The request was carried in letters today from Robert H. Fust, executive director of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, on behalf of the League's legislative and tax study committees.

"The present rebate system in certain counties is most inequitable and the entire problem of an equitable formula needs careful study," he charged.

"Present acts contain an arbitrary acreage, with no consideration given to the amount of taxes rebated, or to the relative area of the exempt property to the total area of the municipality," he stated.

"With the Green Acres Program, the county college program and other state activities, many municipalities are losing valuable ratables through no fault of their own. While we do not oppose the remaining taxpayers should be treated fairly," the League Director continued.

The governor and lawmakers were urged to assign the review to the State Tax Policy Commission so that a "carefully designed payment in-lieu formula" could be developed and enacted into law.

Hughes Names Goldberg

Gov. Richard J. Hughes has announced the appointment of Commissioner David J. Goldberg, head of the department of transportation, as general campaign chairman of the 1967 United States Savings Bond Drive for State employees. The drive is being held April 24 to May 12.

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"Cuzco"

Kay Windsor designs a shift of fabulous terrazo swirls, printed on fluid jersey. Scarf neckline and short-set sleeves. In 100% Arnel Triacetate Double knit. Jet Black, Brown or Green.

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"Rio"

Kay Windsor designs the subtlety of a slender length of crinkle-crepe bold stroker with an Inca print, shirred below a funnel collar. In 100% Arnel Triacetate. Chevron print, Sun Yellow, Blue or Pink.

Sizes 8 to 18.

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"Caraira"

Kay Windsor designs the new, smart semi-fit, traced by a double-buttoned front and flying pleat. High-waisted A-line; cool, elegantly textured and slim as a reed. In 100% rayon. Frosty white, black, yellow.

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Nutley, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Clifton, Belleville Teenagers Training with N. J. Symphony the sound of music..

Nutley, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Belleville and Clifton youngsters are participating in an unusual musical venture, as selected members of two youth training orchestras sponsored by the New Jersey Symphony.

They travel weekly, the younger set (5th through 9th graders) to Montclair for rehearsals of the "Preparatory Orchestra," and the 10th - 12th graders to West Orange High for "Junior Orchestra" sessions.

Selected by annual auditions from the best of North Jersey's school-age instrumentalists, these local students join talented contemporaries from as far away as Bernardville and Glen Rock at these rehearsals. They work in a totally professional atmosphere.

Their directors are leading musicians with the New Jersey Symphony. These orchestras will perform in a "youth festival" with the NJSO Boys Chorus on May 28 at Newark's Symphony Hall, but the emphasis is on preparation, offering young musicians the challenge and joy of performing symphonic scores as the composer wrote them, not the watered-down variety that too often preoccupy school orchestras.

Their directors are musician-educators. Frank Scocozza, brilliant concert master of the NJSO and director of instrumental music at Weequahic High School in Newark, guides the Juniors. The Prep contingent is led by Vincent Scelba, who is principal cellist of the parent orchestra and music coordinator in the Montclair schools. Other NJSO principals take over sectional rehearsals.

These youngsters are not necessarily planning a career in music, although they accept the rigors

and rewards of professional musical training now. Some of the Juniors have graduated into the New Jersey Symphony itself. But as Mr. Scocozza said, "Even those who become doctors or lawyers, businessmen or housewives, will benefit all their lives from this rich experience they enjoyed as youngsters."

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick E. Ewing of Van Houten Place are proud of two children in these orchestras - Gail, 17, violinist in the junior group who has also made All-State Orchestra, and her 11-year-old brother John, violinist in the younger ensemble. Annabella Costa, 16 of 390 Cortlandt St., travels to rehearsals with Gail, is a viola player. John Ewing's hometown collaborators are violinist Colleen Mary Livingston, 14, of 64 Moore Place, and clarinetists Alane Schreier, 14, of 133 Smallwood Ave. and Bruce Creditor, 13, of 25 Wilber St.

"Auditioning doesn't end with their selection for the orchestra," Mr. Scocozza said. "For our spring concerts we choose soloists from the ranks, and so the competition continues."

And they digest hefty musical fare. The Prep musicians are studying authentic scores of Rossini, Mahler, Prokofiev, Haydn and Handel. The Juniors are preparing Stravinsky's "Firebird" plus works of Tchaikowsky and Sibelius.

Sponsorship of the youth orchestras is one aspect of a diverse educational program. Bolstered by a Ford Foundation grant and an added subsidy from the State Arts Council, the NJSO sends small chamber ensembles into the schools to give lecture-demonstrations and offers a rich cycle of student concerts at Symphony Hall.

Astring trio from Bloomfield in the NJSO's Junior Orchestra includes Cathy Fitzgerald of 100 Liberty St. (violinist) and Carol Lewis of 153 Stonehouse Road, viola player. Not pictured are Walter Van Ness of 41 Park Place, violinist; Janet Hardie of 37 Fontaine Ave., cellist, Juliusz Jodko of 108 Walnut St., trumpet, and Delia Murray, 59 Hearthstone Rd. (Top)

Glen Ridge instrumentalists in the New Jersey Symphony Preparatory Orchestra are Ellen Carlson and Kevin McCormack. (Right)





Belleville instrumentalists in the New Jersey Symphony Preparatory Orchestra are John Ewing, Colleen Livingston and Bruce Creditor. Not pictured is Alano Schreien.



A violin trio from Nutley in the NJSO Prep Orchestra includes Keith Taylor and John-Paul Francis DeRosa. Their counterparts in the Junior Orchestra are Gary Clamurro, cellist, and Tyson Taylor, trumpeter, also of Nutley.



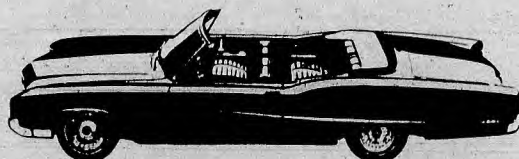
Bloomfield's contingent in the NJSO Preparatory Orchestra: (seated, from left) Alice Schumer, 13, 147 Garrabrant Ave., Pamela Intintola, 13, 132 Parkview Dr., Rebecca Berger, 13, of 56 Hearthstone Road, Cynthia Anne Petrosino, 13, of 40 Elston St., Diane Schwartz, 13, of 47 Fairway, and Pamela Laudadio, 13, of 135 Lindbergh Blvd.



Teddi Schlossman and Kathy Scelba represent Clifton in the NJSO's Junior Orchestra. Kathy's father is principal cellist of the New Jersey Symphony and director of the Symphony's younger Prep Orchestra. Not pictured: Irving Korn

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Accent, P. 7

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"Let them eat cake..."

Nutley, Bloomfield, Belleville Clifton survey shows some prices actually down

By GEORGIA MARTYN

Marie Antoniette said, "Let them eat cake" when the French people were starving. The economy was bankrupt and the people had no bread.

Yesterday, in an area supermarket, cake mixes were on sale three for a dollar . . . but the price of bread has skyrocketed to such a level that it really is cheaper to "eat cake."

From Washington, D.C. come phrases like "contra-flation measures," "Viet Nam spending" and "Tight money." From the bewildering world of Wall Street, where paper fortunes are made and lost, comes word of wide stock market fluctuations and fervent hopes that something will happen to stabilize the price spiral.

Are things really bad? Is this nation really intent on bankrupting aged citizens and others who live on fixed incomes?

Let's forget the words spoken by politicians who never had a market basket in their hands

and look around the Bloomfield-Nutley-Belleville area.

Here, the dollar has lost 57 cents of its purchasing power in the past 25 years. This means simply that it now takes \$2.32 to equal the pre-war \$100. Another way to say it is prices are up an astounding 132% since 1942. At the present rate of depreciation, the dollar in the 1970's will be down to 25 cents of what it was in 1940. It will take \$4.00 to buy what \$1.00 did then.

The drastic comparison with the early 1940's is no longer officially used, instead we are encouraged to use the 1957-59 average.

The experts tell us that after the devastation of the 1930's depression and the World War II boom and the post-war boom, the nation, as a whole arrived at an ideal living condition.

In Bloomfield, Nutley and Belleville, using the 1957-59 average, consumer prices are up from \$1.00 to \$1.14 for the typical market basket of goods. A check of the area stores shows it now takes

\$1.20 to buy bread which cost \$1.00 about ten years ago. Beef and veal which cost \$1.00 then is \$1.12; local transit fares, \$1.26; physicians' fees, \$1.28; beauty care, \$1.30; men's haircuts, \$1.30; cigarettes, \$1.30; auto insurance, \$1.38; and housing, \$1.60, to cite a few comparisons with the 1957-59 price levels. This means the average family's paying 28% more to cover its basic weekly expenses -- if they're still living on the same level as they were in 1957.

Most housewives are disturbed about the way prices have zipped up alarmingly in recent months. Compared with a year ago, it costs Nutley and Belleville residents \$1.07 to buy the food items \$1.00 would buy then.

However, everything hasn't gone up - up - UP! In the past ten years. Some things have gone down... chiefly those produced by machines, our so-called durable consumer goods. Compared with 1957-1959, Bloomfield, Nutley and Belleville stores are selling radios, TVs, refrigerators and washing machines

at about 20 cents below their per dollar cost then.

Wanner of Wanner's, a leading Nutley Appliance reports that G.E color TV sets are down from an average of \$729.95 to around \$619.00. Refrigerators are down 15% since March 1966. Automatic washing machines are down from about \$389 to around \$178. Wanner said, "The appliance business has been one business where prices have steadily declined."

Bill Hamilton of Nutley Camera said movie and slide cameras are way down. He commented "They cost less and you get better quality." However, film is slightly up because of the rising cost of silver.

DeSantis of the L&S Drug Store, Belleville, reports a price drop in drugs. Chloromycetin, tetracycline, newer cortisone products, sugar pills, have all come down in price. The pressure or water pills are all starting to come down. Penicillin has fallen from its original 1957 price lowering to lower prices for these products.

Terlizzi Bros., Inc., appliance dealer confirms the general overall decrease of major appliances during the past ten years. "Naturally, some items have gone down more than others," his sales manager commented.

To a lesser degree, Bloomfield, Nutley and Belleville prices are off on wrist watches, coffee, ice cream, poultry and home furnishings. However, in recent weeks some of these items have started an upward swing, adding to inflation fears.

Still, anyone who can remember ten years back will be continually amazed at the price of Polaroid cameras. Original cost was over \$200. Now they are available at prices starting around \$50.

With all the talk of "creeping inflation" and "Viet Nam spending" and rising prices...it is interesting to note that wages and salaries have risen a whopping 60% since 1957-59. While a slow inflation has been going on in the cost of living in the past 25 years, wages and salaries have kept well ahead of rising prices, thus giving people more 'Real' dollar income.

For some thrifty people this has meant more money for savings as a way of life. However, bankers are disappointed that savings in Bloomfield, Nutley and Belleville have gone up an average of only 20% since the 1957-59 period, despite the increased wages and salaries. The very high interest rates now afforded local banks and savings institutions are aimed solely at inducing people to save more, which in turn gives banks more lending power.

Bankers are understandably unhappy about the accelerating zip of prices. They know that speculation grows with inflation and sooner or later some people are going to lose. Bankers, as a rule, do not like the unbalanced Federal budget, which they believe is a root cause of inflation. Inflation has also created a problem for banks, since, despite greatly increased volume of business, the profits from which bank capital reserves are created and dividends paid have lagged considerably behind rising living costs. Bloomfield, Nutley and Belleville bankers, like bankers everywhere generally support measures against inflation, not only in their own interest, but also in the interest of local depositors whose purchasing power is hurt.

Conversely, inflation may seem to help Bloomfield, Nutley and Belleville home owners. The continued on page 21

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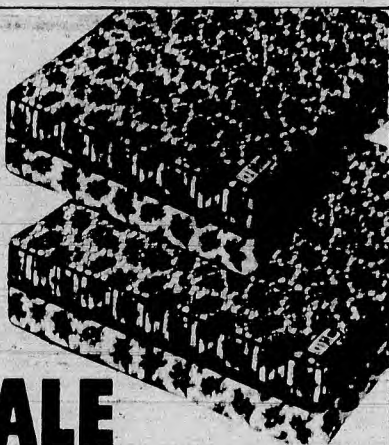
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Mountainside board elects Mrs. DeBevoise president



Mountainside's twenty-one member Board of Trustees will be headed by a woman for the first time since 1927 as Mr. Kendall B. DeBevoise assumes the presidency of Mountainside Hospital this month. She is the eighth woman to serve in this capacity since the founding of the Hospital in 1890. In its early years, Mountainside was managed by an all-woman Board of Governors, assisted by an Advisory Board of men who gave counsel on financial and business matters. But in 1927, the management was reorganized and since then the governing group has been a Board of Trustees consisting of both men and women elected from the membership of the Mountainside Hospital Association, plus ex-officio members from the Medical Staff and the Women's Auxiliary.

Other officers elected at the first meeting of the new Board in early March were: vice-presidents: Howard D. Brundage; Frederick W. Page and John P. Schroeder. In accordance with the by-laws of the Hospital, the following officers were also appointed: treasurer, Howard D. Brundage; secretary and assistant treasurer, Director Warren G. Rainier.

A member of the Board since 1960, Mrs. DeBevoise brings to her position a record of service not only to Mountainside but to other civic groups as well. Last year she served as one of the three vice-presidents of the Board, with Professional Care her particular area of concern. She headed the Committee for the Care of the Indigent and has served on the following Board committees: Executive, Patient Care, Public Relations and School of Nursing. A former vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. DeBevoise is a graduate of Vassar College and president of the Vassar Club of Essex County. She is a past president of the Junior League of Montclair, served as vice-president of the Kimberley Home School Association, and is a former member of the Family and Children's Society in Montclair.

We asked the new president to give our readers the distaff slant on the year ahead for Mountainside. Her report follows:

"The Board of Trustees, as the governing body of the Hospital, has a busy, interesting and certainly challenging year ahead.

"The demand of the public for the availability of health care for all is putting increasing pressure on Mountainside, and on all hospitals, to play wider and wider roles as community health centers. We have to keep abreast of rapidly changing medical technology, adapt our programs to suit the needs of medical and nursing education, make the best utilization of our beds, staff the Hospital with professional nursing and paramedical personnel in the face of a national shortage of people trained in these fields, provide clinic care for those who cannot afford a private physician, keep the Emergency Department staffed to care for the public day and night, 365 days a year.

"The list of the needs which a hospital must fill is a growing and changing one. We at Mountainside intend to offer the best possible care to the public at the least possible cost. To meet these expanding challenges we are fortunate in having an outstanding and dedicated Medical Staff.

"I am honored to be elected President of the Board, for I am one of many women who have long been interested in the service Mountainside offers -- the care of the sick. I will certainly devote my best efforts to this position. We at Mountainside are privileged to have an able and distinguished Board of Trustees, a loyal group of Volunteers, a superior Administrative and Nursing staff -- all of whom will team together with the Medical Staff to keep this a fine hospital."

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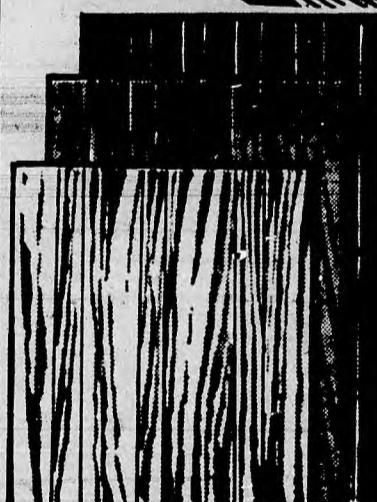
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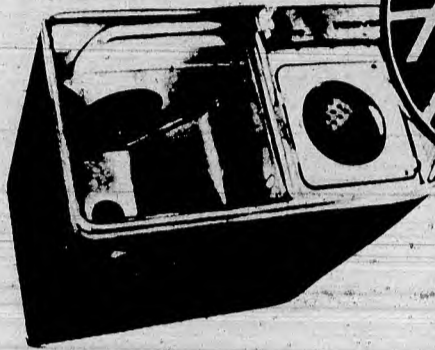


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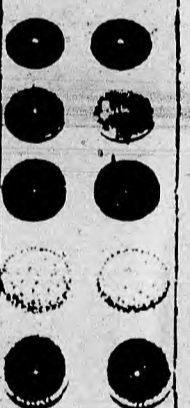
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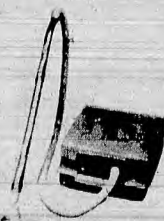
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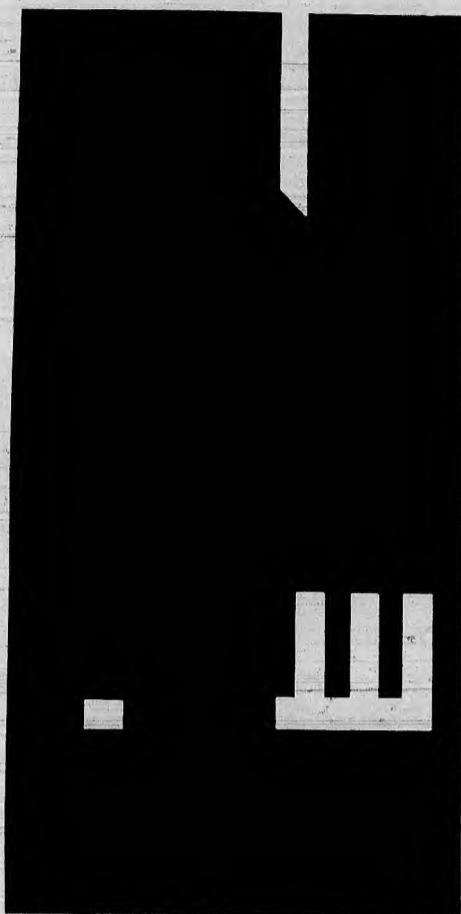
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CAROLYNN EVERETT

Montclair Operetta Club's production of Sigmund Romberg's Desert Song brings back memories of American Twenties

One of Sigmund Romberg's finest and best beloved musicals, "The Desert Song," will be presented by the Montclair Operetta Club, as it begins its 43rd season, at Mt. Hebron School, Upper Montclair, on April 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m.

"The Desert Song" is a robust survivor from one of the most sensational years of the American 'Twenties. Nineteen twenty-six saw not only the first production of this exciting and tuneful new operetta, it also witnessed the engrossing spectacles of Gene Tunney winning a world's championship away from Jack Dempsey and of Gertrude Ederle swimming the English Channel; it saw Clara Bow established as the "It Girl," and it watched Rudolph Valentino's hysterical funeral.

Time has dimmed the lustre of some of these events, but not of the "Desert Song," which has enjoyed a hearty career since 1926 in numerous stage revivals and in the films. The Montclair Operetta Club will be presenting "The Desert Song" for the fourth time in its history -- by popular demand. Its songs -- the title melody, "The Riff Song," and "One Alone," for example -- are staples of the popular repertoire.

The setting of "The Desert Song" -- that mountainous section of North Morocco that lies along the Mediterranean coast and that is known as Er Rif -- and its story of spies and adventurers contribute to its glamor.

Four outstanding professional performers have been cast in leading roles. In addition, seven club members will portray major roles in this

production of "The Desert Song." And a Montclair Operetta Club chorus of 40 voices will thrill audiences with some of the finest choral music ever written.

Richard Fredericks, a leading baritone with both the San Francisco and New York City Opera Companies, will play the dual role of Pierre Birabeau and the Red Shadow. Those of you who have heard the Reader's Digest recording of "The Desert Song" will recognize Mr. Fredrick's ability in this role. He has also appeared in the leads of shows such as "Showboat" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Carolynn Everett will play Margot. A former model and beauty contest winner, Miss Everett is a striking girl with a voice to match. She has played many roles in stock, including Laurie in Oklahoma and is currently the featured vocalist at the New York Latin Quarter.

Harry Danner has the powerful tenor voice needed to do justice to the part of Sid El Kar. He appeared on Broadway in "Bajour," has played numerous roles in stock, and appeared recently as Johann Strauss, Jr., in the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera Company's new production of "The Great Waltz." Mr. Danner has also performed with the New York Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Arlene Woods' dancing talent for the part of Azuri is equivalent to the musical talent the others bring to their roles. Miss Woods has appeared in featured dancing roles in such shows as "Bajour," "Irma La Douce," and "West Side Story" where she played the part of Anita.

HARRY DANNER

The Cocktail Circuit

A reiteration of conversations overheard at local parties

No, Virginia . . .

I believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Good Fairy who pays a dime for obsolete baby teeth. I know that Australia lies somewhere east or west of here, although I've never been there, and I'm convinced that that Jayne Mansfield is for real, although we've never been introduced.

But I do not -- repeat NOT believe in flying saucers or Unidentified Flying Objects or whatever you or the Air Force choose to call them.

My reluctance to accept this hogwash which occupies so much newspaper space, radio-TV time and taxpayers' money is based mainly on the fact that I have never seen one. And until I do, I pigheadedly refuse to be convinced.

I don't care how many so-called responsible people have seen these so-called phenomena, there has to be an explanation for each and every one of them -- an explanation acceptable within the framework of natural physics, optics, meteorology and plain horse sense.

Never mind the fact that the Air Force has records of X number of "sightings" that are unexplained. There are plenty of nuts around the country who will swear to anything just to get a little attention, favorable or otherwise. And I daresay that if the Flyboys could get at the whole truth they'd be able to explain away the unexplained ones.

Admittedly the fact that I

have never had the dubious honor of eyeballing a UFO is a pretty weak argument against their existence. So here is some rock-ribbed logic for you, not all of which I can claim to have originated:

In the first place, any critter with enough smart to build a conveyance that would travel across the unfriendly voids of outer space would also have the intelligence to build a radio that would make WJR's 50,000-watt transmitter look like a crystal set. And such communication would be an important part of space travel, as evidenced by the fantastically complicated radio and closed-circuit television system used in our own crude attempts at jumping off the earth.

But I have yet to hear of a radio program being interrupted by a commercial for Venus Flytraps, or a traffic bulletin from the Milky Way, or Jupiter and the Asteroids playing a far-out version of "Saturn Doll."

Secondly, if these hypothetical critters from beyond the sunset were so all-fired interested in our diggings, they'd park their Cosmo Special and get out and take some pictures -- or prisoners -- and say, "Take me to your leader."

But I have yet to hear of anyone getting close enough to 1 of these galaxy jumpers to kick the tires or get a look at the passengers.

And if you're still not convinced, think on this a minute: The number of citizens -- re-

sponsible or otherwise -- who claim to have seen anything that falls outside the everyday realm of reality is infinitesimally small compared to the total world population. Why would a visitor from another world want to hover over a swamp in Washtenaw County or an Arizona desert when there are places like Paris and Tokyo and New York City where he could see -- and be seen by -- millions of earthlings?

No, Virginia, there are no flying saucers. But I'd sure like to go to Scotland to join the search for the Loch Ness Monster. There's a story with some meat to it, even though it may be a little fishy.

Whose eyes . . .

The seagull is a foul bird, and I have no great love for even nice birds, but there was this seagull stuck to a beer can and I might have got a quick case of red eyes.

Notice that I say "might." I am not yet prepared to admit that tough, cynical fathers sometimes shed tears. Such an admission would tarnish my he-man image which has been patiently created by years of kicking cats, growling at sentimental birthday cards, and sneering at Doris Day. I must guard this image carefully because I have an 8 year-old son who is ever-alert for signs that Old Dad is really a softie.

It all started a couple of years ago when a car smacked Blackie dead. Blackie was the family mongrel, extremely popular

with everyone except Old Dad who petted him only when nobody was looking. There was great and terrible wailing when Blackie was found plastered to the pavement. It was the day before Christmas and, in the spirit of Scrooge Reformed, I hurried out and got a new puppy. I wanted no weeping in my wassail.

My return home with Blackie's replacement under my arm did indeed occasion one of those mushy moments made famous on old Saturday Evening Post covers. I had hoped to stop the stupid crying. Instead, everyone bawled a little harder. This time, my wife assured me, they were tears of joy. Which are just as noisy as the other kind.

"Hey lookit," said Eddie with great wonder, "Daddy is crying too."

This was a ridiculous charge and I quickly denied it as I left the room.

Eddie was not convinced. He remembers the alleged tears from his father long after forgetting Blackie. He still delights in telling visitors how Old Dad crumpled for a dead mutt. And I still deny the canard, to which he always retorts:

Yeah, but you had red eyes. I saw 'em."

And Eddie is constantly on the lookout for more red eyes like a few Sundays ago...

Our family went over the freeway to Grandmother Fitz's home. While the women and kids gabbed, I made my usual retreat to my father's den to read the local paper. My father has been dead 2 years, but this is still his room. My mother will probably shoot me for saying it, but I'll swear it still smells like him. The countless pictures of his 16 grandchildren, of whom he was so proud, still hang in no pattern on the wall where he nailed them. There are the 5 high school graduation pictures of his children, all in one huge frame almost as long as the couch from where he watched TV with his eyes closed.

And there is the big old desk, the kind they don't make anymore, where he sat and paid the monthly bills for almost 40 years. I remember a day, long ago, when a spinster was visiting our home. She looked at my father at his desk, writing checks and making jokes, and she said softly to my mother: "I wonder if you know how lucky you are."

I was thinking thoughts like these, sitting in the den not really reading the paper, when I was suddenly aware Eddie was watching me.

"I'll bet you were remembering Grandpa," he said, "cause your eyes are red."

What a goofy kid. If he hadn't crowded into the chair with me, and if he didn't look so darn much like my father, and have the same name, I probably would have belted him.

It was a few days later when I saw the newspaper picture of that seagull in Rhode Island. He stuck his foot into a beer can and can't shake loose. Efforts to catch him have failed. That poor bird staggers through the air with can firmly attached. What could better typify the

rape of nature? Some ignorant clown guzzled a beer, threw the empty can over his shoulder, and went merrily on his way. And in the clown's wake there is an innocent bird, one of God's freest spirits, cruelly shackled for life.

No real man would get red eyes over the plight of a stupid seagull.

But I'm glad Eddie wasn't around to see how tough I was.

Food 'n Fun . . .

The place to be Sunday evening, April 30 will be the plush Westmount Country Club in West Paterson when the newly renovated and redecorated Cascade Ballroom will be the scene of a gathering unique in Nutley History and perhaps in the state.

Five hundred guests are expected to attend a testimonial dinner in honor of Nutley's five commissioners. Strategically planned in a non-election year, the dinner has the single aim of paying tribute to the past and present contributions which the five men have made to their community.

Edward Lenihan, President of the Board of Education, will be Master of Ceremonies, but the committee has promised that the speeches will be held to a minimum and no expen-

continued on page 25

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Spring inspires lyric-terpsichorean...

Coming musical-dance presentations

Range the neoclassic-modern spectrum

Accent, P. 15

By EUGENE PALATSKY

Dance and choral events highlight the region's cultural calendar in the next few weeks, as springtime inspires lyric-terpsichorean instincts. Otherwise, the New Jersey Symphony reduces to chamber size for a series of concerts from Newark -- at East Side High School, on April 21 and 25 -- to Newton, for the Sussex County Arts Festival on May 13.

In their separate but somehow relevant spheres of activity, Mexico's exotic Ballet Folklorico arrives with 75 dancers and musicians plus tons of scenery for afternoon and evening performances Sunday, April 23, at Newark's Symphony Hall on Moe Septee's series; the New York City Ballet graces the same stage with George Balanchine's neoclassic gems on May 13 and 15; and New Jersey's own professional troupe, the Garden State Ballet, launches a sequence of 13 performances as part of an unusual educational program in Irvington.

The relevance? Amalia Hernandez in 1952 in Mexico City, Mr. Balanchine in 1933 in New York, and Nutley's Fred Danielli 17 years ago in New Jersey all defied the gods of indifference when setting to their creative tasks. Today their companies are not only cultural adornments of their respective regions, but cultural-social necessities.

The Garden State Ballet has enriched thousands of New Jersey school children with its "Introduction to Ballet" format, and succeeded in packing Symphony Hall four times with "Nutcracker," in collaboration with the New Jersey Symphony, this past December-January. In Irvington, Danielli's troupe will perform a modern-classical program May 18-26 before the town's entire school enrollment. It's part of an "innovative" arts-education cycle for which Irvington schools received a federal grant under Title III of the 1965 Education Act. And the Garden State Ballet has received a grant from the newly organized State Arts Council to extend such programming across the state. This company is not only creating fresh audiences for ballet, but also providing a first-class outlet for the dance talent emerging in this state.

Ballet Folklorico, now on a six-month North American tour, will perform from a repertory which spans centuries -- from Mayan and Aztec idioms to the swirling variety of present-day folk dance. The New York City Ballet, in two days, presents Balanchine treasures -- Act 2 of "Swan Lake," "Firebird," the Oriental-style "Bugaku," ultra-classical "Symphony in C" to the Bizet score, ultra-romantic "La Valse" to Ravel, ultra-modern "Episodes" to Webern's pointillism, and a bravura show-piece in a folksy mood, "Tarentella." Melissa Hayden, Violette Verdy, Jacques d'Amboise, Edward Villella and Patricia McBride will be among the dancing stars in Newark.

Any prior identification of the Masterwork Chorus with "a hushed, baroque sound," as arguably appropriate for "Messiah" and the Bach masses, will be blown asunder on April 26 and 29 at Morristown High School and Carnegie Hall, respectively, as this 12-year-old ensemble -- 200 voices strong -- performs Carl Orff's unsuited "Carmina Burana." David Randolph will conduct the excellent Jersey chorus plus an intriguing accompaniment of

two pianos and 13 percussion instruments. The program also includes Ralph Vaughan-Williams' Mass in G minor, a capella. The current Masterwork Festival will offer young artists' recitals on May 13 and 20 at Newark Academy in Livingston and a series of "summer sings" beginning June 7.

The Robert Shaw Chorale with orchestra performs at Montclair High School on May 9 to wind up the 47th Unity Concerts cycle. On May 14 admirers of Rossini's dramatic "Stabat Mater" may hear the John Harms Chorus interpret same at Christ Church, Ridgewood, with soloists Maria Fasciano, soprano; Marian Crandell, alto; Fred Mayer, tenor, and Malcolm Smith, bass. Harms' series at Bergen County Vocational and Technical High School, Hackensack, continues with a recital by the gifted young violinist, James Oliver Buswell IV, on April 22, followed by the first joint recital in this country of Evelyn Lear, beauteous soprano, with her husband, baritone Thomas Stewart on May 6. Both have followed that too-familiar path of winning acclaim as opera stars in Europe before returning home to belated triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera House. Stewart's Master Ford opposite Tito Gobbi's Falstaff sparked huzzahs there last season and he is announced to sing Wotan at the Met next season. Miss Lear just catapulted the critics in the new opera by Puccini composer Martin David Levy, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Harms has announced his series for next year in cooperation with Fairleigh Dickinson University to include the Czech Philharmonic, violinist Sidney Harth, the Guarneri String Quartet, pianist Susan Starr and the prize-winning soprano, Jane Marsh, plus "a distinguished New Jersey artists series."

Andre Watts, Philadelphia pianist who became a teen-age protege of Leonard Bernstein and has since earned international success, appears in a recital April 30 at Symphony Hall playing a program of Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Paganini-Liszt and Rachmaninoff. The New Jersey Symphony will perform student concerts there among its splendid educational offerings, May 8 and 18. The Symphony joins in a gala Symphony Hall benefit, featuring the Danish pianist-humorist Victor Borge, on that stage May 4. This affair, to include a reception, will raise funds for expanding operations at Newark's cultural center. Borge will produce an on-stage "happening" from his "Comedy in Music" bag-of-tricks. Most important, C. Malcolm Davis, president of the Greater Newark Development Council and of Fidelity Union Trust Co., is general chairman of the event, personally galvanizing support from the statewide business community for what he terms "the significant cultural enterprise" at Symphony Hall. More than 150,000 New Jersey school-children have poured through its doors to enjoy daytime events -- symphony orchestra, ballet, film classics, live drama, intellectual lectures, fairytales for the younger set -- since the City of Newark purchased the 40-year-old Mosque Theater in October, 1964, and leased it for 50 years to a non-profit group representing the city's business leadership which undertook a massive fixup and sparkling revitalization of this handsome, almost abandoned, auditorium.



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April 25th

Bloomfield Chorus To Present Carmen

Mrs. Alba Pascale Brunetto will sing the role of Micaela when "Carmen" is presented by the Bloomfield Civic Chorus on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 P.M., at Bloomfield High School.

Mrs. Brunetto is organist and choir director at Silver Lake Baptist Church where her father, Rev. Benedetto Pascale, is minister.

She is an accomplished organist, harpist and vocalist, performing in Bremerhaven, Santofhen and Zweibrucken for three years. Upon her return to the States she appeared as soloist with the Bloomfield Civic Band, the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, Frank Scheerer's "Men of Vincent" in this area and with the Mandolin and Guitar Society of Montclair at Carnegie Hall in New York. She has also been heard in recitals and in operas and operettas presented by the Civic Chorus, and during the World's Fair was soloist at the United States Pavilion.

The Chorus, directed by Donald Gage, is an affiliate of the Federation of Music and is sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission.

Accompanists at this performance will be Pearl Andersen and Bernie Thall at the pianos, with Johnnie Hereford at the organ.



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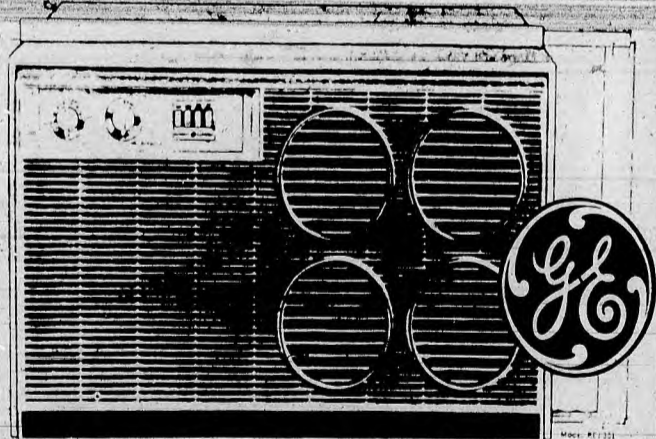
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Willem Kes was the first conductor of THE CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA, but it was under the late Willem Mengelberg that the Orchestra was brought to its present magnificence. With Mengelberg's retirement at the end of World War II, Eduard van Beinum succeeded to the post of Musical

Director. But between the great wars such distinguished conductors as Bruno Walter, Pierre Monteux and Igor Stravinsky were frequent and welcome guests.

The Orchestra's first American tour, in 1954, was made with Van Beinum and Rafael Kubelik on the Podium, and its second visit to these shores in 1961 saw Eugen Jochum and the young HAITINK sharing conductorial honors. On both occasions, these distinguished musicians came, not as strangers to American audiences, but as artists well known as the result of previous guest appearances with major U.S. Orchestras.

Two important events in 1964 brought THE CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA to the United States for the third time: celebrations commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of New Amsterdam on the banks of the Hudson River and the opening of the New York World's Fair. A gala concert was presented in the new Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center, and two more New York concerts were given during the Orchestra's short visit.

1967, then, will be the year of the Orchestra's fourth sojourn to the New World, but the occasion of its third major tour with appearances in the East and Midwest. Americans, however, have long "owned" CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA performances on Epic, London, Philips, Deutsche Grammophon and Richmond records. Now music lovers will have the opportunity of hearing this great musical organization in concert halls once again.

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Profile...

Mrs. Emmet Bashore and the Mountainside Auxiliary

By GEORGIA MARTYN

The women of Bloomfield have long been noted for their interest in civic, social and service organizations. Many of them belong to the Mountainside Hospital Auxiliary, the Red Cross, church groups and are even devoting their time to such worthwhile projects as driving Golden Age Group members to and from their meetings.

One busy, and very cheerful woman, is Mrs. Emmet Bashore. The gracious member of the Bloomfield community is a very active member of Mountainside Hospital Auxiliary. As a nurse's assistant, she takes care of flowers, brings fresh ice water to patients, takes patients to the x-ray room and physical therapy room, and she runs errands and goes shopping for the patients.

Mrs. Bashore is also canteen chairman for the Red Cross. She recently was hostess at three birthday parties for veterans at the Veteran's Hospital. As canteen chairman she is in charge of food and serves tea for two hundred and fifty to three hundred people at the Veteran's Hospital.

Every Sunday night for the past fifteen years she and her husband have, as Watchung Presbyterian Church advisors of junior high students, met with young people to advise, encourage, supervise and guide their activities in the church.

Mrs. Bashore belongs to the United Church Women. On Wednesday afternoons, she is a driver for the Golden Age Club at the Watchung Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. David Oakes of Bloomfield has been with the Mountainside Hospital Auxiliary since January of 1923. At that time the auxiliary was known as the Board of Governors. For forty-four years, Mrs. Oakes has been a familiar and much-loved figure in the hospital corridors bringing a cheerful smile and an encouraging manner into the lives of the many patients that have come and gone during this time.

Mrs. Millard W. Baldwin, Jr., president of the Mountainside Hospital Auxiliary is quick to say that the auxiliary is not a social club, and neither is it primarily a fund-raising organization.

The auxiliary attracts women who have a genuine desire to serve their community and their fellowman. Each member, whether she is from Bloomfield or the other close-lying areas must serve one full schedule a week to keep her membership up to date. Each new member must serve a one-year trial period before she becomes a full-fledged member.

The auxiliary, which numbers among its working members many people from Bloomfield such as Mrs. Emmet Bashore, Mrs. J. Campbell Douglas, Mrs. David Oakes, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. R. Bentsley, Mrs. Boschert, Mrs. Bretz, Mrs. Sylvia Cox and Mrs. Clifford W. Hall, raises money for many worthwhile projects but this is incidental to its primary purpose of service to humanity.

Mrs. Baldwin, who lives in Glen Ridge, gave the Hospital-

ity Shop, members' dues and their one benefit a year as sources of income.

This year the benefit is a card party, fashion show and buffet luncheon on April 20 at the Upper Montclair Women's Club.

The funds thus raised will be used to pay off the \$50,000 building pledge on the new wing of the hospital. The auxiliary works closely with the administrative echelon to buy those items the hospital needs but which might be over their current budget. These items which have been purchased or are projected for future buying include the newer type youth beds in pediatrics for teenage children; refurnishing a lounge in the new nurses' home; buying two regular isolettes and a very modern intensive care isolette and the list goes on and on.

The Social Service Committee of the auxiliary grants loans for certain needy patients. In this area they work quite closely with the local welfare authorities.

Three times a week, the work cart goes around to patients with projects such as leather work, or hand sewing, that can be finished by a patient and provide him with needed mental and physical therapy. These projects are all furnished free of charge.

The Golden Age Group of Nutley contributes hand sewing for the Pinkie Puppet project. These puppets are given free to every child admitted to pediatrics.

Recently, the Emy Puppet was added to the long list of worthwhile projects. Emy is short for Emergency, and these puppets are given free to each child admitted to the Emergency Center.

All the auxiliary volunteers are given orientation courses in the hospital work. And the

auxiliaries are to be found in their bright smocks in every area where they can best serve. The volunteers with their project cart, their art cart and their library cart are a welcome sight to the bedridden patients.

The auxiliary has also added another item to their list... a mobile unit for the Beauty Shop which goes around to the patient's bedside. There is nothing that keeps up a woman's morale as much as a sparkling new hair-do just when she thought it was impossible.

The women, not only from Bloomfield but from the entire area, help with surgical dressings, sewing items, deliver the patient's mail and arrange the flowers and deliver them to the patient's bedside.

In addition, each year a \$1,500 scholarship is awarded to some deserving young woman who wishes to become a nurse. The auxiliary also pays rent on eight television sets for the pediatrics ward and one for the father's waiting room.

The auxiliary also works closely with the younger woman... the fourteen and fifteen year old group. These young women, recommended by the school nurse or by the guidance counselor, wear the bright, cherry red smocks. They work closely with the regular auxiliary members after school and on week-ends, in the Hospitality Shop. The sixteen year old group, after special training, is allowed on the floor. These "Cheery-Aids" as they are known, are long remembered by the patients for their cheerfulness and sweet dispositions.

The women of Bloomfield have long been noted for their interest in civic, social and service organizations... and they are a credit to their community.

Cover Illustration

Chic three-piece striped "Weekender" by Classic of Boston, for Juniormates. The sun-fun fashion is available in five to 15 sizes. Slacks, \$10; Jacket, \$12; Shell, \$5 (skirt also available, \$8). Exclusively available at Janette Nutley Center. Art by Hartig.

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Let them eat cake . . .

continued from page 9

increased number of dollars in local pay envelopes means that the home mortgage does not take as big a slice of the family income as it once did. But offsetting this, taxes have been raised to provide salary increases for public employees and expanded services.

Inflation has been described as "too much dough versus too little bread" and "too much money chasing not enough goods". Its general effect is to favor debtors and rob creditors. It falls heaviest on those fixed incomes.

Inflation, let there be no misunderstanding, picks everyone's pay envelope, regardless of their age, their religion or their color. Inflation pays no favorites. The workers, the wage-earners, are themselves creditors. They work a week, or two weeks, or a month before being paid for their labor, and within a week---as every shopper knows---prices can go up.

Federal Reserve policy, since World War II, has been generally directed toward avoiding deflation. A fair indication of its success is the fact that since 1961 we have had the longest uninterrupted business boom in our history...69 months without the usual cycle of recessions.

However, a number of foreign countries, notably France, have been buying our gold at its fixed price of \$35.00 an ounce. The official price of gold in this country has not risen since 1934, when our 59.06% devaluation of the dollar raised the price of gold then represented by \$100 to \$1.68.

Now... the price of gold lags behind the general price level which requires \$2.32 to buy what \$1.00 would buy in the late thirties. In terms that everyone can understand, this means that outside the United States you couldn't trade your money for its value in gold...You would have to pay more than double to get your money's worth of gold. You couldn't buy an ounce of gold for 35 American dollars...it would cost you better than \$70.

The Federal Reserve Board has been "feathering" the brakes on the inflation trend. Since early this year, they have been slowing down additions to the money supply.

There is a cheerful note in the dollar picture...some economists feel that full employment was reached in 1965. They point out, and it is an interesting point, that the Federal unemployment figures represent chiefly unskilled -- unemployable persons who could not be placed in jobs regardless of the money supply.

"Feathering" the brakes on inflation seems a wise move, if we keep moving forward without coming to a stop or jumping off the road. But, if overdone, it could throw the country into recession.

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Three words - versatility, ultra-femininity and virility - respectively describe Don Francks, Nolan Van Way, the co-stars of "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," the Lerner - Lane musical now at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Don Francks is not only an accomplished composer. The Canadian - born star also designs his own clothes!

"Are they mod-masculine?" your reporter asked.

"Not quite," Francks grinned, "but they're not quite what my role of a psychiatrist in 'Clear Day' would wear on stage, so we adopted a wardrobe that befits the public image of what a musical comedy psychotherapist would wear."

Immediately following the final performance of "Clear Day" on April 23, Francks will jet back to Hollywood to choose from multiple film roles offered him, put the finishing touches to an all - Francks LP, self - composed, to be recorded for A & M Records, Herb (Tijauna Brass) Alpert's disc company, and check the sales and service progress of a sports car emporium, in which Francks owns half - interest.

The ultra - femininity, irradiant smile and king - sized talent of Linda Lavin, promoted by

usually reticent N.Y. Times to declare her "A comedienne who is wonderful to watch," an opinion verified by all who have seen her in Gershwin's "Oh Kay!" - "The Mad Show" both off - Broadway, and her show-stopping pair of schizo-frantic numbers in "Superman," the Hal Prince Broadway hit. Offstage, the attractive brunette from Portland, Maine, was knitting 'a thing' - which is Lavinese for afghan - and relaxes her between shows at Paper Mill as the patient with ESP in "On A Clear Day."

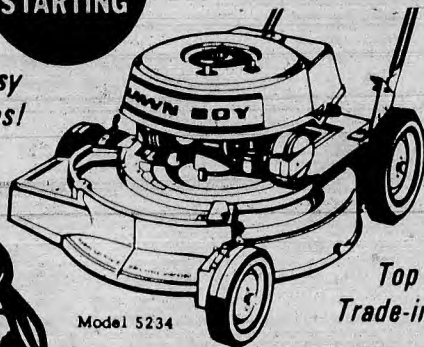
The much - quoted observation; "One man in his time plays many parts," applies to the tall, handsome lyric baritone, Nolan Van Way, who has played and sung every virile hero in musicals, from Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow" to Sky Masterson in "Guys And Dolls," prior to joining Don and Linda at the Paper Mill in "On A Clear Day."

Van Way's acting - singing career began after graduation from Indiana U., and between American musical comedy roles, Nolan has appeared on concert and operatic stages as featured soloist at Carnegie Hall, the White House, with the Metropolitan Opera National Company on a coast-to - coast trek, and in the Staatsteaters of Berlin, Hamburg and Kassel.

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Circuit . . .

continued from page 14

sive gifts will be presented. It will be an affair planned with food, fun and fellowship as the key ingredients. A festive cocktail hour is scheduled for 5:30-7 P.M. in the high-vaulted Continental Lounge adjacent to the Ballroom. Here guests will gather to greet their friends and chat informally with the honored guests of the evening, Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth and Commissioners Roy Gunderstorf, William J. Jernick, John Lucy, and Carl A. Orechio.

Milady will be allowed full range of costume choice. Dress is optional, and although many will be attired in full length gowns, cocktail length dresses or sequined dinner suits will be a la mode on the dance floor. Music will be provided by Matt Leyden's Society Orchestra. The floral motif is planned to accent the pink decor of the ball room. Tables will accommodate parties of eight, ten and twelve and will be lighted by graceful candelabra. Guests will dine and dance with

a view through the picture windows of the lights of the New York skyline or the rolling hills of Northern New Jersey.

Assisting the men's committee planning the details of this gala evening is a committee of ladies including Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Albert Gaydos, Mrs. William Hoffmeister, Mrs. Walter Kelakowski, Mrs. Gerald Piserchia, and Mrs. Edward Savage. The first guest list follows:

Mr. and Mrs. David Broffman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coppola, Mr. and Mrs. John De Kenipp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazur, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel L. Papera, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Zamarra, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. William Davey.

Mrs. Florence Rutan, Mrs. Margaret Witkowski, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Infusino, Mr.

and Mrs. R. Crochelt, Mr. and Mrs. S. DeMaio, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LoCurcio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Infusino, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anlas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duva, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sellari, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Scarpa, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Cremonni, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Leber, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ciccone, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ciccone, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ciccone, Miss Elsie Ciccone.

Mrs. Rose Orecchio, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mirucki, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pietoso, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Feeley, Reverend Gerard Walsh.

Reverend John M. Golding, Reverend John Hennessey, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony La Forgia, Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lobsitz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lemperle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kraven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joun J. Gil-

continued on page 39



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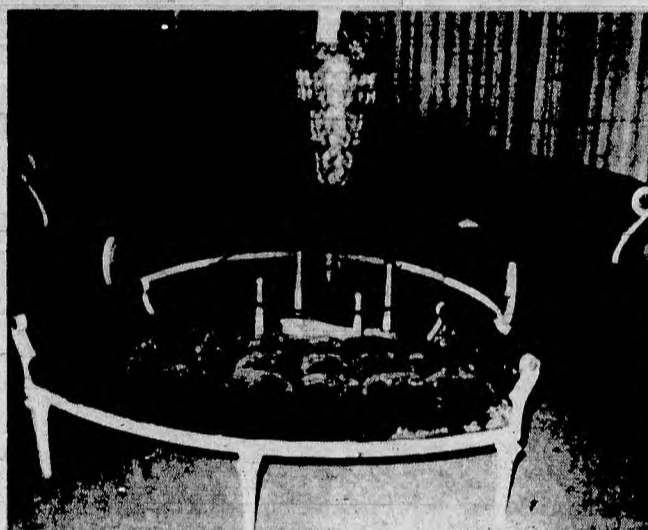
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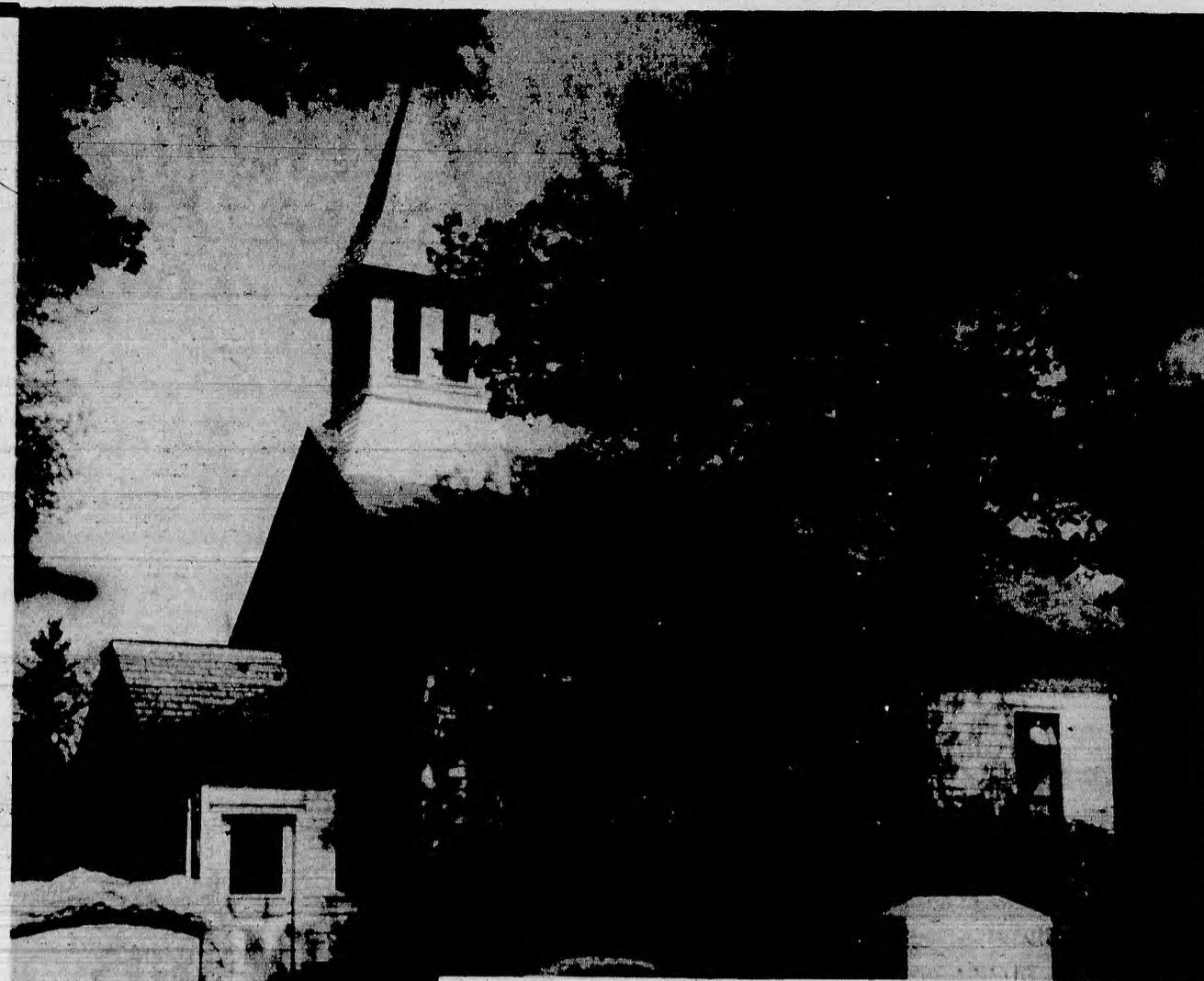
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Tour...

Homes and Gardens

By GEORGIA MARTYN

A tour of outstanding gardens and lovely homes is scheduled by the Garden Club of New Jersey May 17 and 18, according to Mrs. Thomas T. Cooke, publicity chairman.

Fourteen different sites have been selected as best exemplifying the old and new; historic and contemporary homes and gardens of New Jersey.

The Garden Club tour, entitled "Spring Magic in Old Morris 1785-1967" will start at the home of Mrs. Royal M. Barton with particular emphasis being placed on her naturalistic plantings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Moses are offering the public an opportunity to view their wild flower garden and dwarf evergreens. The contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stetter will be tour headquarters. A small senior flower show, "Abracadabra" can be seen at the Mountain Lakes Library. A junior flower show, "Open Sesame" may be viewed at Mountain Lakes Club. An

interesting stop will be the wild flower trail at the Tourne and the Rockaway Valley Methodist Church built in 1785.

The brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Marotta also will be opened to the public. Of particular interest will be the bomb shelter with a capacity of one hundred. Mr and Mrs. Bryant H. Dixon will display their collection of Morris County relics. Early Victorian family heirlooms will be seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy Miller.

A buffet luncheon (by reservation) will be served at Sokol Camp, and the bus will convey the tourists to the home of Mrs. Stuart Zeh Hawkes. The rambling frame house, built in 1790, has been authentically restored.

At the contemporary ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert V. Osterland, a plant sale featuring herbs should prove interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueser's English Tudor home, built in 1923, will spotlight the semi-formal garden and a woods area.

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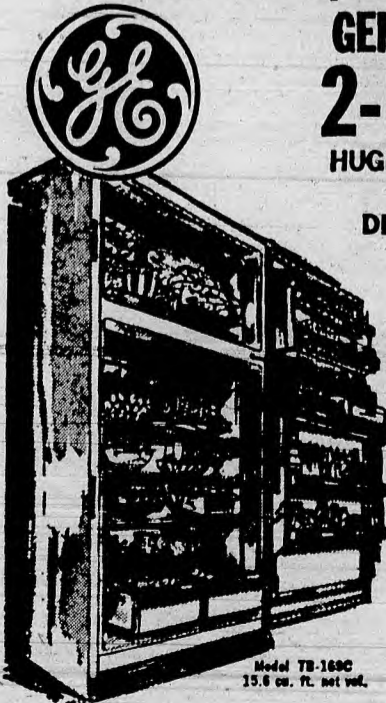
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Ballet Folklorico

A Mexican invasion will transform Symphony Hall Sunday, April 23, as Ballet Folklorico with 100 performers plus hundreds of costumes and tons of exotic stage paraphernalia arrives for a pair of performances, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Commandant of this awesome army is Amalia Hernandez, the fiery, green-eyed woman who founded this ensemble in 1952. The daughter of a wealthy drug manufacturer and rancher who frowned on dancing as a career for a girl, Mme. Hernandez then held a \$30-a-month job as modern-dance teacher and choreographer at the Institute of Fine Arts, run by the Mexican government. She resigned and with eight of her best students from the Institute established her own ballet troupe.

A year later, the company won a TV prize as

the best "national" ballet, then danced on television for 67 weeks with a frantic Mme. Hernandez creating a new folk ballet each week. In 1961 Ballet Folklorico, virtually unknown to Europeans, won first place among dance companies in the "cultural olympics" at the Paris Festival.

Folklorico's uniqueness is its revelation of the diversity of Mexican folk styles Mme. Hernandez has gathered into the repertory, ranging historically from the Aztec era prior to the Spanish conquest, to present day. This variety is indicated by a mere glance at the program titles -- "The Deer Dance," "Fiesta in Jalisco," "Wedding in Tehuantepec," "Dances of Old Michoacan," "Sugar Harvest in Tamaulipas," and so on.



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Vito Giacalone

Fast rising Nutley artist In one-man N.Y. Showing

By GEORGIA MARTYN

Vito Giacalone of Nutley is currently enjoying the honor of a one-man show at the One Eleven Gallery in New York. The show, which began April 8 and will be open until April 26, "Multiples" is Giacalone's first one-man show of drawings and paintings.

Giacalone, who won the J. Dixon Crucible Award in 1962, said, "There are basically two problems that concern me in painting. The first is to create space through the juxtaposition of color. The space should expand beyond the limitations of the canvas and it should maintain the integrity of the two dimensional surface."

The second, inspired by Chinese painting and particularly by Hsieh Ho in his Six Canons of the Sixth Century in which he states that the basic principle of art should be an expression of the "Life-movement of the Spirit through the Rhythm of things."

This is expressed most clearly through their calligraphic and landscape forms. With my line and form, I try to achieve a similar vitality of rhythm and movement through forms 'becoming' or coming into being.

My "Multiples" are to enhance the mood of energy and movement as in a motion picture strip as well as contribute to the creation of positive-negative ... negative-positive space through color. The Chinese state that even empty space can become a positive factor: "By eliminating, the imagination is stimulated and left to act on its own account, roused to greater energy than by display of forms in their completeness."

Giacalone, who was born in Newark, teaches Fine Arts at Newark State College, Union. He studied at Montclair St. College, Columbia and the University of Iowa (MFA). His works have been shown at the Montclair Art Museum, 1962; Jersey City Museum, 1962; Des Moines Art Center, Iowa, 1965. His works have also been part of group shows at Furman University, South Carolina, 1964; University of Iowa, 1965 and '66; and Newark State College in 1967.

Travel is an important part of an artist's background and Giacalone has traveled extensively in Africa, Europe and Mexico. In 1961, '62 and '66 he spent his summers in Provincetown,



The involvement of the electronic age and the heritage of the ancients have been combined by artist Vito Giacalone in the paintings, drawings, and collages now showing in a one-man exhibition in Manhattan's East Village this month.

Work by the 33-year-old Nutley artist, a faculty member in the Fine Arts Department at Newark State College, Union, will be shown at the One Eleven Gallery, 111 St. Marks Place, through April 26.

The exhibit will feature abstract oils that show segmented images similar to the sequential frames of a strip of motion picture film, juxtaposed to create an effect of energy and rhythmic movement. They bear the influence of Oriental calligraphy found on early Chinese tomb reliefs, an interest the artist developed while working on the theses for his master of fine arts degree at the University of Iowa.

He also holds a B.A. degree from Montclair State College and has studied at the Art Student's League, New York City. He lives at 527 Centre Street, Nutley, with his wife, Carolyn.

A native of Newark, he lived in that city until 1960, when he moved to Manhattan. His mother, Mrs. Ann Giacalone, lives at 49 St. Paul Avenue, Newark.

Giacalone's work has been shown in exhibitions at the Montclair Art Museum, Jersey City Museum, International Art Exchange, New York City, Des

Moines Art Center, Des Moines, Iowa; Furman University, South Carolina, and the University of Iowa. He won the J. Dixon Crucible Award for drawing at the Jersey City Museum's Ninth Annual Exhibition in 1962.

Explaining his work Giacalone says, "There are basically two problems that concern me in painting. The first is to create space through the juxtaposition of color. The space should expand beyond the limitations of the canvas and it should maintain the integrity of the two dimensional surface. The second, inspired by Chinese painting and particularly by Hsieh Ho in his Six Canons of the sixth century in which he states that the basic principle of art should be an expression of the "Life-movement of the Spirit through the Rhythm of things." This is expressed most clearly through their calligraphic and landscape forms. With my line and form, I try to achieve a similar vitality of rhythm and movement through forms 'becoming' or coming into being. My Multiples are to enhance the mood of energy and movement as in a motion picture strip as well as contribute to the creation of positive-negative negative-positive space through color. The Chinese state that even empty space can become a positive factor: By eliminating, the imagination is stimulated and left to act on its own account, roused to greater energy than by display of forms in their completeness."



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By the end of the year, the troupe will have travelled upwards of 200,000 miles and will have presented its program to well over two million students and faculty members.

"Music for Modern Americans" is part of an extensive Chrysler Corporation Driver Education Program. It utilizes music to build an increasing awareness of highway citizenship and safe driving habits.

The fast moving musical revue with orchestra, glee club, and special lighting and choreography features Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrilows, a group of thirty, young, talented performers. The show incorporates a humorous safety song and skit to illustrate the importance of Driver Education for young Americans and also presents a method for safety conscious teenage girls to rate their dates as to their safe driving attitudes. And to highlight the importance of safe driving awards will be presented to members of the Driver Education Staff in each school, a short talk will be given by Mr. Spurr, stressing the importance of constructive highway safety attitudes, and a member of the State Highway Patrol will be taking an active part.

The Newark area was one of the stops on a nationwide tour



for "Music for Modern Americans." Since the beginning of the program, "Music for Modern Americans" has won praise

and acclaim from both students and educators. In addition, Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers furnish driver educa-

tion cars on a no cost, no deposit basis for on the road Driver Education instruction.

The average age of the Spurr-

lows is 20, and they represent 15 different states. They are selected through a series of auditions throughout the country, and most have won musical awards in school or civic competition. The arranger, Stan Morse, taught public school music and has had invitations to join several big name bands. Jim Bolden, who has been with the group for two years, appeared on African television and radio and has performed for Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Tubman of Liberia. Josie Weaver is a former Miss Teenage, Kansas City.

One of the reasons that "Music for Modern Americans" is so well received in high schools is because most of the performers are only a year or two older than the high school audience. This enables the students to identify with the Spurrilows, and combined with the use of music for communication, the Driver Education message has more meaning for them.

The Spurrilows' schedule in the Newark area is as follows:

Neptune High School in Neptune at 8:30 AM on Monday, April 10. Monmouth Regional High School in New Shrewsbury at 11:00 AM on Monday, April 10. Shore Regional High School in West Long Branch at 2:00 PM. Plainfield High School in North Plainfield at 9:20 & 10:05 AM on Tuesday, April 11. Westfield High School in Westfield at 1:00 PM at Tuesday, April 11. West Essex Regional High School in North Caldwell at 9:10 & 10:01 AM on Wednesday, April 12. Wayne Twp. High School in Wayne at 1:30 PM on Wednesday, April 12. Memorial High School in Cedar Grove at 9:08 AM on Thursday, April 13. Verona High School in Montclair at 2:00 PM on Thursday, April 13.





NUTLEY-BLOOMFIELD Boy Scouts Join Hands for O'rama

George Lynch, Bloomfield, chairman of the Activities Committee, Essex District, Tamarack Council, B. S. A., has completed plans for the Essex district Scout-o-Rama to be held in North Junior High School, Bloomfield, April 22, 2 to 9 p.m.

A super exhibit, the Scout-o-Rama is planned and designed to show the many phases of scouting from Cubbing through the Explorer Units, which typify the training programs for Boy Scouts.

Among the exhibits and displays to be featured will be - Cub Craft; Scout Lore; Circus time projects and games; pioneering, which will include the building of a monkey bridge; leather craft; basket weaving; molding in plaster-of-paris; carving of a totem pole; canoe equipment and skills; first aid; signalling and communications; Explorer activities, also booths manned by individual units.

Also to be featured will be the interpretation of Indian dances, and a 'talking donkey' that will answer all questions pertaining to scouting, also a pinewood derby race for cub scouts. It is expected that there will be more than 40 exhibits and booths.

The Activities Committee of Essex District, Tamarack Council, B. S. A., which is sponsoring the Scout-o-Rama is composed of George Lynch, Bloomfield, chairman; Herman Fuchs, Nutley, District Committeeman; Samuel S. Goldsticker, Bloomfield, Public Relations, Walter Baker, Nutley, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 148, and Deyo W. Swartz, Bloomfield, Essex District Executive. William C. Hettenbach, Bloomfield, is chairman of Essex District Tamarack Council, B.S.A.

This is expected to be the largest and best Scout-o-Rama to be held by Tamarack Council. The public is cordially invited to attend and view the work that is accomplished by the Boy Scouts. There will be an admission fee of 50 cents to help defray the expenses.

Units from Bloomfield that will participate will be: Cub Pack 1, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church, Matthew Ingram, cub master; Pack 4, Brookdale Community Church, Henry Stack, cub master; Pack 10, Watchung Presbyterian Church, Donald Neubert, cub master; Pack 20, Broughton Presbyterian Church, Charles Palmer, cub master; Pack 22, St. Thomas the Apostle R. C. Church, John Sigle, cub master; Pack 23, Bethany United Presbyterian Church, John Howard, cub master; Pack 25, St. Valentine's R. C. Church, Robert Hughes, cub master; Pack 26, Watsessing school, William Bradley, committee chairman; Pack 27, Berkeley school, David Fish, cub master; Pack 28, Fairview school, Joseph Yacovone, cub master. Scout Troop 2, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church, Herbert Willey, scout master; Troop 3, Watsessing Methodist Church, Robert Berrele, scout master; Troop 4, Brookdale Community Church, George Pfaff, scout master; Troop 5, First Baptist Church, Edgar Sewell, scout master; Troop 6, Watchung Presbyterian Church, Walter Shattes, scout master; Troop 7, St. John's Lutheran Church, Robert Sommerkamp, scoutmaster; Troop 11, Carteret School, Albert Del Tufo, scoutmaster; Troop 14, Sacred Heart R. C. Church, James Egan, scoutmaster; Troop 22, St. Thomas the Apostle R. C. Church, George Decker, scout master; Troop 23, Bethany United Presbyterian Church, Jack France, scout master; Troop 25, St. Valentine's R. C. Church, Leonard Kaminsky, scout master; Post 4, Brookdale Community Church, Curtis Buttle, advisor; Post 6, Watchung Presbyterian Church, Robert Eagen, advisor, and Post 22, St. Thomas the Apostle R. C. Church, Charles Griffith, advisor.

Units from Nutley that will participate will be: Cub Pack 142, Spring Garden School, Sigmund Bogdanowitz, cub master; Pack 145, Radcliffe school, Edgar Norton cub master; Pack 150, Washington school, Joseph LoVullo, cub master; Pack 151, St. Mary's R. C. Church, Arthur Van Vleet, cub master; Pack 152, Holy Family R. C. Church, Matthew Cardone, cub master; Scout Troop 141, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Donald Hock, scout master; Troop 142, Spring Garden School, William Pender, scout master; Troop 143, St. Paul Congregational Church, George Brown, scoutmaster; Troop 147, Franklin Reformed Church, Al Welenofsky, scoutmaster; Troop 146, Vincent Methodist Church, William Glengeruso, scoutmaster; Troop 148, Lincoln School, Kenneth Riddle, scoutmaster; Troop 151, St. Mary's R. C. Church, Robert Sorello, scoutmaster; Troop 152, Holy Family R. C. Church, Larry Marchese, scoutmaster; and Troop 155, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel R. C. Church, Eugene Champagne, scoutmaster.



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From the time New York crowns its Summer Festival Queen (this year, flame-haired Nancy Davison) early in June through Labor Day, the city swings with excitement. In parks, stadiums, theatres, museums, all over town, New York is a Summer Festival!

Fashion show in the subway? We had one last year -- and many more equally imaginative events. This year there will be even more going on, reports the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

One of the most exciting things planned is a summer festival of the performing arts. To be held at Lincoln Center during June and July, it will feature resident companies of the Center and guest artists and attractions from around the world.

Included will be ten special performances by the Metropolitan Opera; concerts by the Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein conducting; Festival Promenade concerts conducted by Andre Kostelanetz; concerts by noted European orchestras;

revivals of two American musical dramas at the State Theatre; a Russian Festival of Music and Dance; a special film showing and plays at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre.

If you prefer major league baseball, New York has that, too, and Broadway theater, art shows, world-famous sightseeing. There is something for everyone in New York -- and children find a vacation here almost as much fun as Christmas. That's why New York is so great for the whole family.

Everybody comes to New York to see the sights. Perhaps the most awe-inspiring is the skyline. Many people believe you see it best from one of the many boats that ply the city's waterways. Among these are the Staten Island Ferry, the Statue of Liberty Boat, the boat around Manhattan. Then, there are six attractions that every visitor should see: the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Times Square, the United Nations and Lincoln Center. (Bus tours go to all

these places.) What you see next depends upon your individual taste.

For example, you can trace 300 years of history through landmarks preserved by the city. Dyckman House, Voorlezer House, Fraunces Tavern and beautiful City Hall are just a few of many open to the public.

For sports fans, New York is a Summer Festival of action events. The Yankees and Mets will be out to improve their major league standings; the thoroughbreds will race at Aqueduct; there will be championship tennis at Forest Hills; Madison Square Garden will feature boxing, wrestling and other events.

Of course, you will want to see a Broadway show. Summer is a fine time to do it. Tickets to the hit shows, like "Mame" are easier to get in summer, especially if you write ahead for them. So enjoy yourself in one of Broadway's 30 air-conditioned theatres.

If you are a real theatre lover, you will find off-Broad-

way worth investigating. Here you see the new, the novel, the off-beat. It isn't all classic theatre, but it is great fun.

If you are an adventurous eater, you'll have a ball in New York. Try Armenian, French, German, Greek, Polynesian, Japanese, Pakistani, Rumanian or Mexican dishes in restaurants ranging from the most inexpensive and unpretentious to some of the finest (and most expensive) in the world. If you're not so daring, don't despair. New York's restaurants serve excellent American food, too.

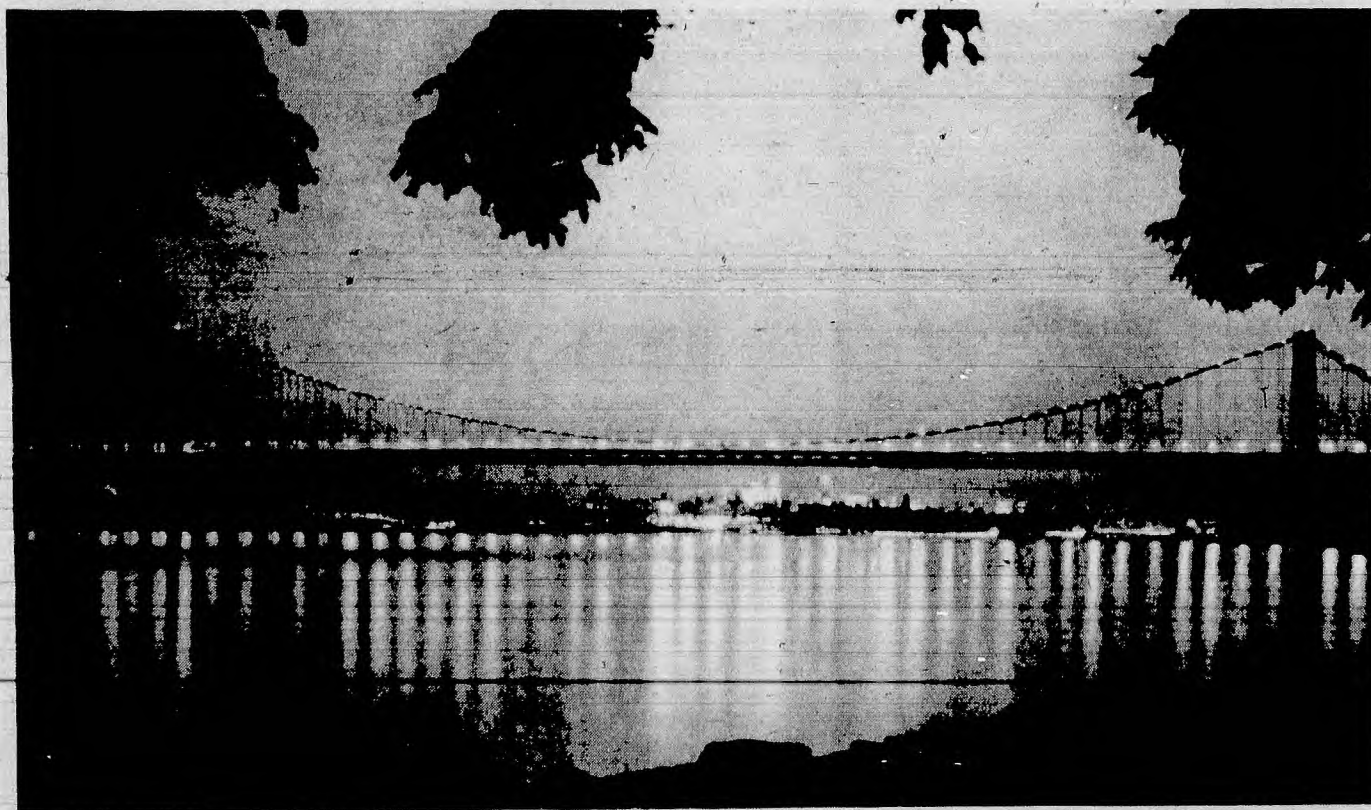
A repeat performance of the extremely popular Rheingold Music Festival, inaugurated last year, featuring popular performers in a series of outdoor concerts will be held. Leonard Bernstein will again conduct the New York Philharmonic in free performances in city parks and a summer-long concert series will be offered at Lewisohn Stadium.

Would you prefer to look at famous paintings? New York's many museums boast some of

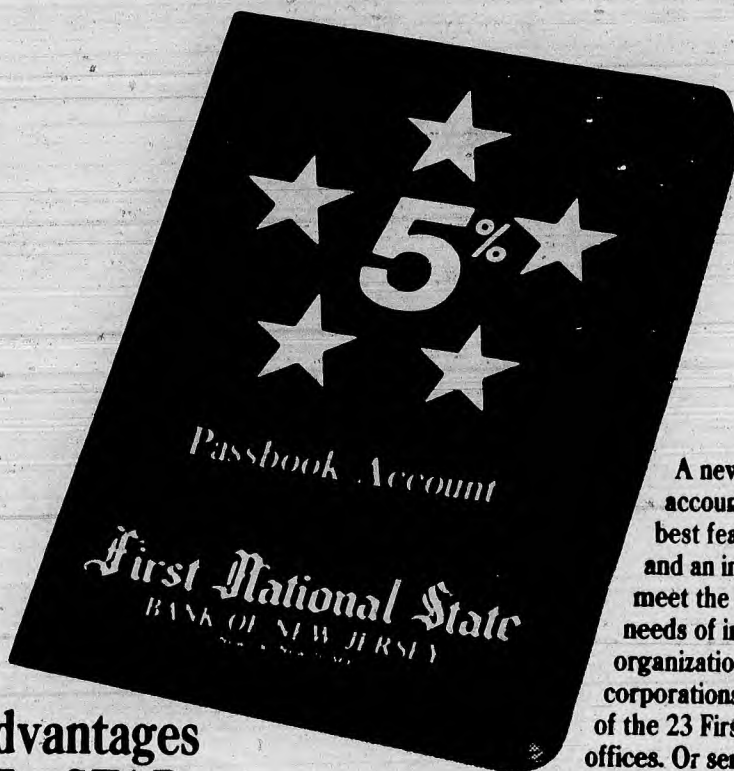
the finest and most expensive art collections in the world. Visit the Metropolitan, the Museum of Modern Art; see the highly praised new Whitney Museum, the controversial Guggenheim.

New York has fine ocean beaches. One of the most famous is Coney Island, also renowned as the playground of millions. Kiddie parks, arcades, sideshows, almost 500 thrill rides, and the New York Aquarium make it a favorite of adults and youngsters alike.

The children will love New York because there's special fun for them. They will love the knights in armor at the Metropolitan Museum, the white whales at the Aquarium, the sky shows at the Hayden Planetarium, the pony cart rides at the zoo and the Automat. The YM-YWHA Concert Hall, the Public Library and others present special children's programs. And for parents who want to explore New York's night life, reliable babysitting services are available.



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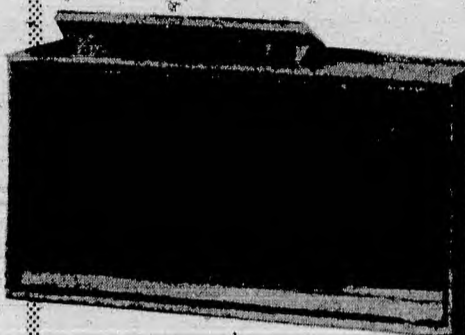
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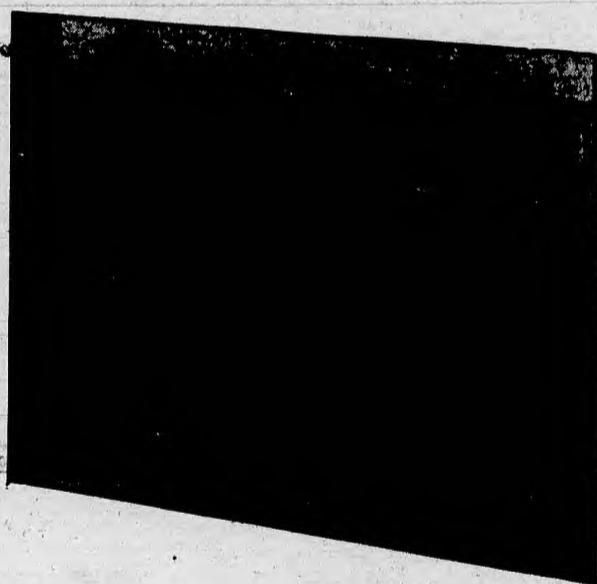
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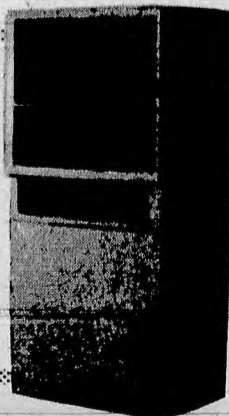
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Knitting's Back

Knitting's back in style. In fact, it's enjoying its greatest popularity since the late 1930's when the rage was "knittin' for Britain."

Part of the upsurge is due to the increasing interest in all types of do-it-yourself crafts . . . and part of it stems from fashion's new emphasis on the knitted look. Knits turn up in every type of garment these days . . . from cocktail dresses to beachwear.

For the woman who knits, the age-old craft has taken on a new dimension thanks to the improved varieties and types of yarns. Newest of these are the all-cotton yarns with built-in textures. They knit up into garments with a frothy, fragile appearance. Completely washable, the all-cotton knits keep their shape beautifully and are comfortable for year 'round wear. The yarns come in a wide range of colors—from deep shades to delicate pastels.

If you're a novice at knitting, here are a few tips to insure best results: Buy all of the yarn needed for a garment at one time because dye lots may differ. Follow knitting instructions as closely as possible. Pay close attention to the stitch gauge given at the beginning of the instructions since this is all-important to the size and fit of your garment. It's a good idea always to make a swatch at least two inches square with the yarn and needles specified before starting an actual garment. Block it and then measure to see if the number of stitches and rows to the inch are the same as those given in the instruction gauge. If they're not, then your knitting is either looser or tighter than the average. This can be corrected by changing the size of the needles to obtain the proper gauge.



Jimmy Gleason of Nutley, was among the 133 players from 20 colleges who saw action in the fourth annual 72-hole Cape Coral Invitational Golf Tournament, March 30-April 1.

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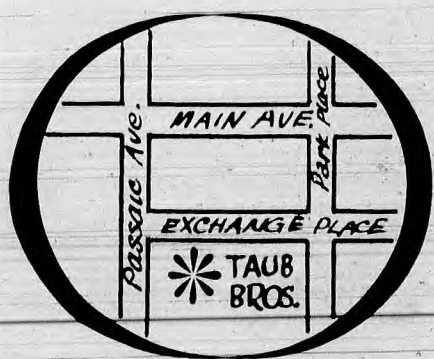
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continued from page 25

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Ed Wahl Elected

Chr-III Service, a voluntary, non-profit agency providing homemaker and other services for Essex and West Hudson Counties, today announced the election of Edward W. Wahl of Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield assistant cashier of the National Newark and Essex Bank. Wahl, a native of Passaic, joined the National Newark and Essex Bank in 1964. He and his wife have one child.

New Paint Store

Two professional painting contractors opened a paint and supply store this week at 368 Broad Street, at Pitt Street, Bloomfield. The two men who have had years of experience in general painting are Allen Lynch of 42 Evans road and John Szmak of 68 Benson street.

They are authorized dealers for Luminall and Kyanize paints. The new shop is fully stocked with paints and wallpaper for all purposes and Szmak and Lynch are always on duty to assist homeowners in their selection for the best suited, for the work contemplated. The shop also carries painter's supplies.

During the opening week until February 28, customers will receive a free quart of the nationally-known Luminall paint.

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SALE PRICE: **99¢**
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LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER DURING THIS SALE!

LUMINALL EXTERIOR-LATEX ACRYLPOLYRENE HOUSE PAINT

For all wood and exterior sidings.



- Easy to use, easy to clean
- Extra durable all-weather protection
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- Durable
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"DECORATORS PRIDE" VINYL (PVA) LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

LUMINALL LATEX-ALKYD CONCRETE FLOOR PAINT

for use on Patios, Basements, Garages, etc.



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Applies easily, dries quickly

10 handsome long-wearing colors

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Gee, I Didn't Recognize . . .



wigs - wiglets when - how - where



Accent, P. 41

Three years ago most women were under the impression that wigs were a fad. Prior to this period it was thought wigs and hairpieces were worn only by those women who had medical problems. Today, hairpieces and wigs are here to stay. Women are no longer afraid of them and to a majority of women they represent a symbol of status. The owners of wigs wonder how they ever did without them. Imagine having that just perfect hairdo anytime you want without sitting for hours in a beauty shop or subjecting your own hair to severe abuse of bleaching, dying, teasing and drying.

After swimming, unexpected socials, Sundays and holidays no longer present hair problems. And think of all the extra sleep the business woman gets because she doesn't have to fuss about her hair before or after work.

Today, men also realize that there is nothing more artificial or unnatural in a hairpiece than in a woman dying her hair or having it professionally set and styled. The men also realize

that with a wig for their wives they no longer have to refuse spontaneous social engagements because the wife, if a proud owner of a hairpiece, can prepare herself on very short notice.

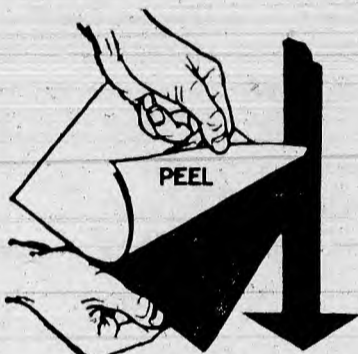
The most important factor today is where to buy a wig and how to select one. All hair goods are as blind an item as furs or diamonds. Only a confident and respected, Wig Salon can advise the purchaser. My best advice to the prospective buyer is not to be penny wise and dollar foolish and learn that quality is the best bargain. Do not buy your hairpiece at a bargain counter unless you can try it on and make certain of fit and color. It is important that the hair color compliments your skin tone and most important is to be advised and guided to proper styling according to individual facial structure and features.

This attention, which is necessary to protect the buyer requires time and only in a Wig Salon that specializes in hair goods can you get this attention, advice and time allocated to you. This

is vitally important for complete satisfaction. A purchase made in a reputable establishment with experienced personnel eases your mind and lets you relax.

Many a reader will want to heed the following advice: Don't let labels fool you. There are many gimmicks on the market which are designed to fool the public. The most popular are advertisements which specify Italian, Spanish or French hairpieces at unbelievably low prices. The buyer investigates the product and finds a label which reads "Made in Italy"; not knowing any better she assumes this is Italian, European hair. However, the advertisement only means the hairpiece was made in Italy but that doesn't mean it contains Italian hair. As a matter of fact the hair in such products is usually of a low grade Korean, Chinese or Indian. So, ladies beware -- even in the European hair there are degrees of quality. This again points out the need to purchase a hairgood in a respectable Wig Salon.

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One of the greatest causes of dissatisfaction among wig owners is that they have never been given individual attention concerning styling. Never take your wig or hairpiece home from a professional shop without first having it placed on your head to check for adjustments in cut, styling and fit. If you neglect this step, you only face despair when you are along with your hairpiece at home. Nine out of ten women cannot handle their hairpieces unless first given instructions and guidance in the salon. Those women who are not getting this individual attention are the ones who are dissatisfied and their hairpieces remain in the box instead of on the head.

If you own a wiglet and have to pay to have your hair done, plus put the wiglet in your hair -- you are defeating the purpose of your hairpiece. A wiglet should be styled in such a manner that you can come off the beach or out of the shower and put your wiglet on and be ready to go. If this is your routine, then you are making maximum mileage with your wiglet plus you naturally save time and money. The wigs and hairpieces are to save time and money, if you are not accomplishing this you have not been taught how to wear your hairpiece properly. Here again an exclusive wig and wiglet salon will teach you how to get the maximum value out of your hairpiece.

A wig is most natural looking in a simple hair do. This can be worn to business and casual affairs. An elegant yet natural looking wig can be worn for evenings and gala affairs. The wiglet can be used as fill ins for height or set in a cluster of curls for evening. Longer and heavier wiglets may be worn in grecian curls extending lengthwise from the top of the head to the nape of the neck for formal flattery. The fall, which is becoming increasingly popular, is a natural for casual hairdos and may be worn short or long.

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art...

Lee W. Hughes

Exhibition of artist-teacher.
Woman's Club of Maplewood.
All April.

Airline Avigdor

Oils and watercolors. Piggins
Art Gallery, 403 Blfd. Ave.,
Montclair. All April. Week-
days 9-5:30 exc. Fri. to 9.

Arts Festival Exhibit

Showing by Graham Gallery
of New York, Drew Univ., Mad-
ison. Univ. Center, Rm. #107.
Sun., Apr. 2 thru Fri. 21.
Weekdays 9-5; Sun. 1:30-5.

Gallery 9 Exhibitions

Group show, all Apr. Sand-
castings - drawings - mono-
types by Margaret Johnson of
Princeton; Elizabeth Sharp,
semi-abstract paintings, en-
amels; Apr. 25 - May 18, 9
N. Passaic Ave., Chatham.

Graduate Art Students

Series of exhibits. Sprague
Library Foyer, Montclair
State College, Up. Mtcl. Apr.
4 - June 9.

Summit Art Center

Annual Members' Show --
Theme: "The Sun," Sun., Apr.
2 - 16. Exhibit sculpture and
paintings Nora Herz, John
Howell and Joachim Loeber,
Sun., Apr. 23 - May 7, N. J.
Ann. Outdoor Open Art Show,
May 13 (rain date May 20).
17 Cedar St., Summit.

National Open Exhibition

26th Annual, Painters & Sculp-
tors Soc. of N. J. Jersey City
Museum. Apr. 5-28. Open to all
artists, all media. Entry fee
\$5.

Pottery Exhibition

By David Broudo, Alicia Rahm,
Contemp. crafts, 24 S. Fullert-
on, Montclair, Apr. 4-29.

Annual Art Show

7th Annual Open Art Exhibition,
West Orange Library, 46 Mt.
Pleasant Av., W. Or. Apr. 15-
29, Reg. libr. hrs.

Upsala College

Faculty art work exhibit, thru
Apr. 15, "Barnet 3" art by Will
Barnet & his two sons, Apr.
15 - May 15. Faculty Lounge,
Upsala College Library, E.
Orange. Mon.-Fri. 2-5 P.M.;
Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 P.M.

Bernard Lewandowski

One man show of paintings.
Student Center Art Gallery,
Seton Hall Univ., So. Orange.
Apr. 9-30.

Three from Salmagundi

Jacob Gates, Edwin Havas,
Kurt Stern, Back Door Art
Gallery, 538 (rear) Bloom-
field Av., Verona. Apr. 9-29.
Wed.-Fri. 1-4 P.M. Sat. 1-5.
Not open Sun. Phone 239-7779.

museums...

Montclair Art Museum

Jerome Myers; an Artist in
Manhattan; New Jersey de-
signer-craftsmen, furniture,
ceramics, enamels, glass,
jewelry, silver, etc. Both ex-
hibitions thru Apr. 30. Tues.-
Sat., 10-5; Sun. 2-5:30; closed
Mondays.

Newark Museum

Opening, Apr. 29, Ancient and
Exotic Jewelry; Continuing:
Early 20th Century Painting
& Sculpture; Recent Trends In

Art; American Folk Art; Hour
Glasses and Art Nouveau; Ori-
ental Treasures (closes May
14); Touch and See #4 (exhi-
bition for the blind -- closes
May 7); Coins, 49 Washington
St., Hours: Mon.-Sat. 12-5:30;
Sun. & Hol. 2-6; Wed. & Thurs.
7-9:30 P.M.

New Jersey State Museum

African Tribal Art, thru May
14, Main Gall.; Art from New
Jersey, 1967, thru May 14,
Main Gall.; Student Art Schol-
arship Show, Apr. 18-28. Au-
ditor. Gall. Cultural Center,
Trenton. Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Sun.
2-5.

State Museum Planetarium

Mysteries of Mars, Thru Apr.
Shows Sat., Sun. & Hol. at 2,
3 & 4 P.M., adm. free. Tickets
at door 1/2 hr. before show.
Museum Village of Smith's Cove
Opens for season Apr. 15. Runs
thru Oct. 31. Monroe, N.Y.

drama&film

On A Clear Day You Can See
Forever

Papermill Playhouse. Thru
Apr. 23. Ticket info.: call 376-
4343.

West Side Story

Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre,
Cedar Grove. Tickets call:
256-1455 & 746-3773.

Newark Public Library

Children's film program, Sat.,
Apr. 22 at 2 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.;
Family Camping and Stampede
Stopover, Thurs., Apr. 27,
12:10 P.M.

Film Series, Montclair Art Mu-
seum

Fellini's La Strada, Apr. 26.
Series Tickets \$4.00 for Mu-
seum members, \$6.50 for
non-members.

The Birds

Workshop Theatre, Seton Hall
Theatre in-the-round, Apr. 20,
21, 22, 27, 28, 29, at 8:30 P.M.
Mat., Apr. 22, 27, at 2 P.M.

Tartuffe

By Moliere. The Players, Me-
morial Auditorium, Montclair
State College. Apr. 27, 28, 29,
May 1, at 8:30. Mat. Fri., Apr.
28, at 2 P.M. Tickets, call 746-
9120.

Call It A Day

The Drama Workshop, 31 Ful-
ton St., Newark. Apr. 28, 29;
May 4, 5, 6. Tickets, call 261-
1766, ext. 248.

music...

Peter, Paul & Mary

Singing group, Seton Hall U.,
Walsh Audit., Thurs., Apr.
20, 8:30 P.M.

Elijah

Mendelssohn's oratorio, choir,
soloists and orchestra. Christ
Church, Highland Ave at For-
est Dr., Short Hills, Sun., Apr.
23, 4 P.M. No tickets. Public
invited.

Carmen

Opera, Janice Matisse, mez-
zo-sop., Rod McWhorter, ten-
or, Blfd. Civic Chorus. Pre-
sented by Donald Gage, Blfd.
High School. Tues., Apr. 25.
Aida

Presneted by Opera Classic,
Inc. Bergen Tech. H.S., Hack-
ensack, Sat., Apr. 29.

Spring

Fashions



Striking -- The dress takes a jacket and the result is a versatile ensemble for the woman on the go. Woven cotton in a bold zigzag pattern shapes the slightly fitted jacket and the simply constructed dress underneath. By Bert Geiger for Campioni.



Superbly styled -- Maid of Cotton Georgia Pearce wears an ensemble of double-faced cotton damask. In pale pink with white dots, the jacket buttons high over a sleeveless dress. Jacket and hemline are bound in white stripes. By Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner.

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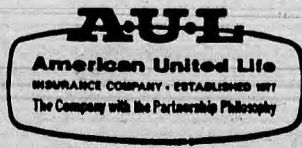
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—Farewell for Leinsdorf—

Accent, P. 45



The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, will play its concluding concert this season at Carnegie Hall, Saturday evening, April 15 at 8:30 o'clock. The soloist will be Evelyn Crochet, the French pianist who will be making her orchestral debut in New York, having been heard here previously only in recital.

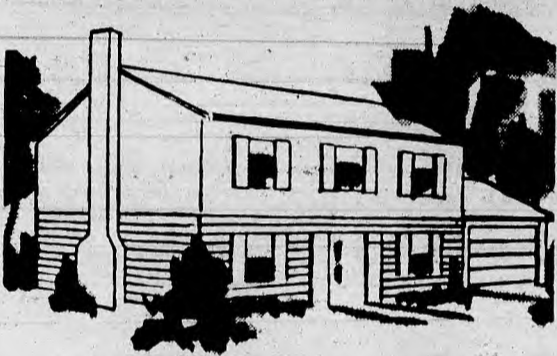
The program on April 15 will open with the Overture from Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" and will continue with Piano Concerto in B-flat Major, K. 456. The concert will conclude with the monumental Bruckner Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, of which only three movements were finished by the composer.

Erich Leinsdorf, the Music Director and Conductor of the Boston Symphony is now finishing his fifth season with the Orchestra.

A native of Paris, Evelyn Crochet, the concert's soloist, won the coveted First Prize at the Conservatoire in 1954. After studies with Edwin Fischer, she came to the United States to work with Rudolf Serkin, who had invited her to America for that purpose. She has concertized in the U.S. with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and other major orchestras as well as in recital throughout Europe and North and South America. She is also presently artist-in-residence at Rutgers University.

Remaining tickets for the Boston Symphony's concluding concert, priced from \$7.50 to \$2.50 can be bought at the Carnegie Hall box office.

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calendar...

continued from page 42

University Concert

Ze'eva Cohen, Israeli dancer.
Bowne Lecture Hall, Drew
Univ., Madison, Wed., Apr. 26,
8 P.M.

DuKammersangers Concert

The Great Hall, Sam. Bowne
Hall of Grad. Stud., Drew
Univ., Thurs., Apr. 27, 8 P.M.
Music of U.S.

Music with commentary, Kath-
erine Dougherty, Music Li-
brarian, Montclair Pub. Lib.,
S. Fullerton Ave., Tues., May
2, 7:30 P.M.

Ballet Folklorico

Dance group from Mexico.
Symphony Hall, Newark, Sun.,
Apr. 23, 3 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.
Phone 623-1815.

Andre Watts

Pianist. Symphony Hall, New-
ark, Sun., Apr. 30, 3 P.M.
Phone 623-1815.

Il Trovatore

N. J. Opera Theater present-
ing. Westfield High Sch., West-
field, Fri.-Sat., May 5-6, 8:30
P.M. Student perform. May 3.
Tickets: \$3.50, P.O. Box 337,
Westfield, or at box office.

New York City Ballet

Symphony Hall, Newark, Sat.-
Sun., May 13, 14, 8:30 P.M. Sat.
3 P.M. Sun. Phone 623-1815.
The Irrational Roots of Ration-
ality

Dr. Henry Guze, Bowne Hall,
Drew Univ. Mon., Apr. 24,
7:30 P.M.

Music and the Bible

Howard Vogt. Bloomfield Pub-
lic Library. Tues., Apr. 25,
8:00 P.M.

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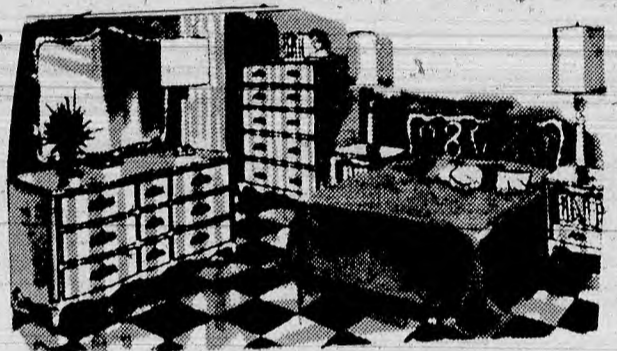
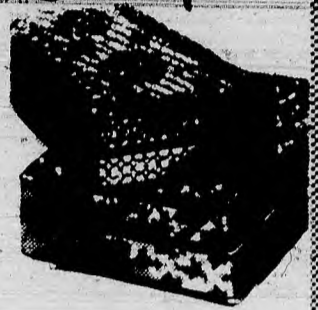
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The Play's the Thing. . . .

'On a Clear Day'

It's unimportant whether you say Lerner and Lane ... or Lane and Lerner, it's still a winning team! Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane joined forces to produce the highly successful musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" which began a four-week engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, March 28.

Lerner is the closest thing we have to a psychic phenomena in the theater today. Everything he does seems to become an instant, brilliant success. Lane has composed an impressive string of hits during the past thirty years. Their first joint effort was the sparkling movie musical, "Royal Wedding," however, "On a Clear Day" is their first Broadway play.

This gay modern musical stars Don Francks, Linda Lavin and Nolan Van Way. The theme of "On a Clear Day" is extra-sensory perception. Either you have it or you haven't and there is nothing you can do about it either way ... except enjoy the play.

The Paper Mill Playhouse production is directed by Stone Widney, Lerner's production associate.

'The Birds'

Today is opening night for Seton Hall's theatre-in-the-round production of "The Birds."

The Workshop Theatre's version was adapted from Aristophanes' classic play by Walter Kerr. It is fantasy and buffoonery combined in the burlesque style of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Gilbert Rathbun is the director, and cast includes students, community and regular Workshop Theatre players.

The ambition of the Workshop Theatre is to present to the public "representative and responsible" theatre.

Last year's Workshop Theatre productions of "J.B." and "Winter-set" were widely acclaimed for their professionalism.

'Cinderella'

The Halfpenny Playhouse's Producing Actors Company has been touring New Jersey all season with its production of "Cinderella."

Now they have brought this children's play to the Renata Theatre, 53 East 11th Street, New York City. It will play each Saturday until June.

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- Nylon roller center-drawer guides
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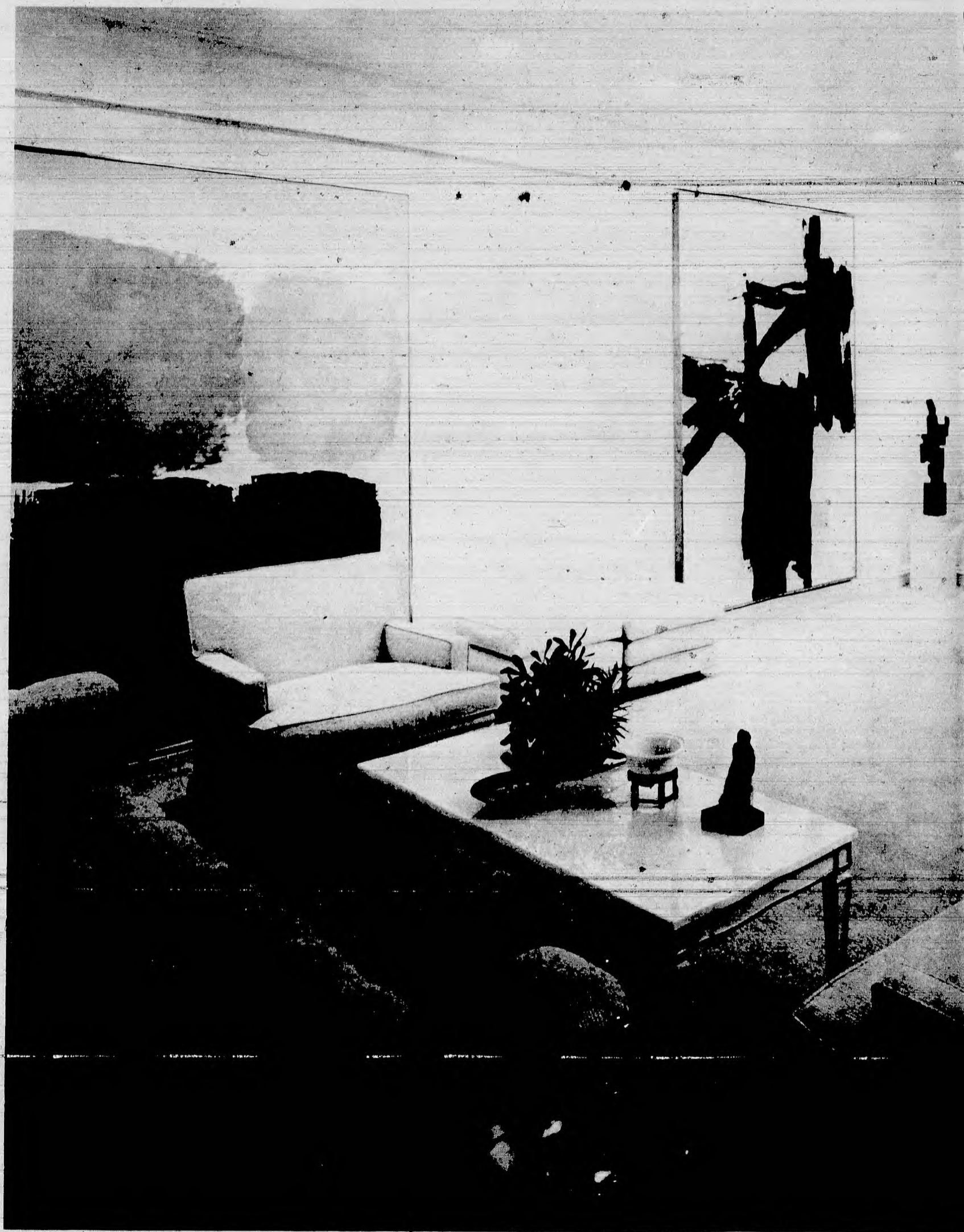
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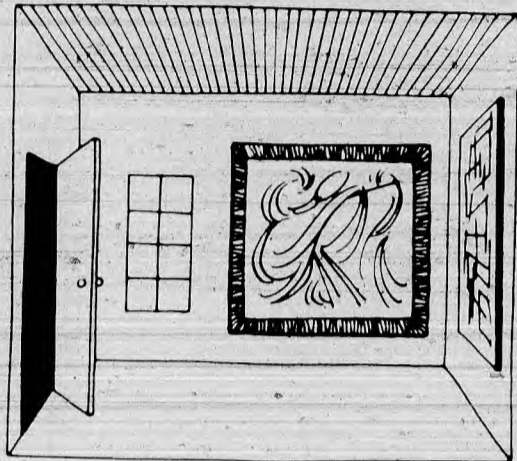
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Off to a Good Start



with Oversized Paintings

Comment overheard at a recent art gallery opening: "Who can find room for those huge pictures? Only a museum has the wall space to hang them." Not so in our observation: An amazing number of these oversized canvases are showing up in people's homes. Usually of an abstract rather than illustrative nature and characterized by splashes of brilliant color they may be six feet tall or taller and stretch that long on the wall or longer. Collectors of them are almost of necessity confined to a certain kind of decorating scheme. They can emulate the painter's studio which is fitted with the kind of anonymous furnishings and backgrounds artists favor for their working habitats: white walls, uncluttered windows, strong unrelenting lighting, furniture and floor coverings which demand a minimum of attention and a minimum of care. Or they can have the kind of formal interior such as at left, where furniture of an appropriately generous scale is upholstered in rich fabrics. Colors are confined to whites, off whites, pale beige except for a very few small pillows. Paintings shown here are by Ray Parker, Franz Kline, Barnett Newmann. Room by Carlton Varney of Dorothy Draper and Company.



Do I Need a Decorator?

Home decorating is one of the most exciting and stimulating activities you can undertake. Whether you are a newlywed planning your first home, or a seasoned "veteran" thinking of giving your home of many years a face lifting, how do you go about selecting and putting together the items that will make your home the beautiful place you've always dreamed about?

Even though many women have a flair and a talent for decorating, for most, it can be a very complicated and perplexing series of problems and decisions. One of the first things you will probably do is buy several of the popular decorating magazines. You then study their contents, cutting out a few pictures from each, and getting a few suggestions that stimulate your thinking. You probably will also spend many an hour going through model display rooms of many stores picking up ideas for future reference and possible use in your plans. After a while you've found and bought your beautiful living room and dining room furniture and you're very proud of the way your home is shaping up. Very good. So far you've done very well. Where do you go from there?

What do you do with your windows and walls? Do you have the understanding of good design and how it can be created? Working with the elements of design to produce certain ef-

blended into a harmonious whole. To achieve the perfect blend is not easy. This takes practice.

Do you want a room to look larger or smaller; ceilings to seem higher or lower; the atmosphere gay or subdued? Have you considered the total effect? Too often we think only in terms of the prettiness of a material and not of its being appropriate to the whole picture.

Then there is the problem of color. Color is the most important single factor to consider in setting the mood of a room. Whether it be a member of the family or a visitor, the impression of color is the first thing to which a person reacts. The personal likes and dislikes for certain colors should always be considered in any decorating scheme. Colors can create illusions, make rooms lighter or darker, larger or smaller, warm or cool, exciting or subdued, stimulating or soothing.

What about window treatments? Given the importance they deserve, the treatment of windows has the power to work miracles. Since there are some 18 different basic types of windows, each with its own personality, how do you decide on the treatment that will best suit your requirements and create the effect that you want?

Yes, I am sure you will agree by now, that YOU DO NEED A DECORATOR. Decorators have the training, the knowledge, the

experience and the know how to contend with all these facts. They can answer all your questions, solve all your problems and help you realize your dreams of a beautiful home.

The best part is that, contrary to what you may believe, this kind of service does not have to be expensive. In fact, it doesn't have to cost you one red cent. You can have a highly qualified decorator come to your home, analyze your problems and give you advice that will not only save you a lot of time and money but also assure you of a well decorated home suite to your tastes and personality.

Harold Martin Fabrics, New Jersey's leading Home Decorator, has a large staff of highly competent decorator consultants and a tremendous selection of the latest decorator fabrics at your disposal. A telephone call for a convenient appointment will acquaint you with the best and easiest road to good decorating. There is no cost or obligation for their services and it will be a delightful experience for you. All custom work is done on the premises in our own work rooms. They are equipped with the latest and most modern machinery, to assure you of the highest quality tailoring and the fastest delivery you have ever known.

By Phil Winsten, Mgr.
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Stripes in reverse -- A dramatic shaft of a gown is created by the deft use of striped cotton for this simple Empire style by Helga. Stripes are used on the reverse for the low-cut bodice.

Floor Sample Sale

SAVE UP TO 80% ON NAME-BRAND FURNITURE!

We're cleaning house again at Beacon! We have more furniture than the room to display it! Out go all floor samples, one-of-a-kinds, discontinued items! Yes, even brand new samples just arriving! Everything has been sale-tagged, showing such huge reductions that it will tempt the most price-minded bargain hunter! Everything offered is subject to prior sale! Here is just a partial listing—there are many, many more values to be seen! Hurry in!

	Value	SALE
THROW RUGS — Disc. Loss Samples	\$14.95	\$1.94
SETS OF 3 STACK TABLES — Wal. Mod.	29.95	12.95
12 RUG PADS — Heavy Rubberized	19.95	9.95
CHAIR & OTTOMAN — Brown Vinyl — As Is	199.95	58.00
END & COCKTAIL TABLES — Walnut & Formica	29.95	17.95
1—SOFA — Contemporary, Olive, 99"	309.95	149.95
1—CHAIR — Traditional, Gold	139.95	69.95
DANISH MODERN SOFAS, by Craft	279.95	179.95
1—COCKTAIL TABLE — Mod., Blonde	39.95	5.00

	Value	SALE
1—CHAIR — Italian Provincial, Turquoise	\$179.95	\$79.95
1—CHAIR — French Provincial, Olive	179.95	79.95
1—CUSTOM SOFA — Italian Provincial, Cut Velvet, Olive	479.95	249.95
1—8-PC. DINING ROOM — Mod., Walnut	599.00	399.00
1—HUGE 5-PC. BEDROOM — Italian Provincial	995.00	399.00
7-PC. KITCHEN SETS — 6 Chairs	129.95	74.95
1—HEADBOARD — Mod., Walnut, Queen Size	129.95	25.00
4—ODD BEDS — Mod. Blonde	39.95	10.00
1—CHAIR — Mod., Gold Tweed	109.95	49.95
SWIVEL ROCKERS — Modern	69.95	39.95

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The cape look -- Three colors are better than two in '67 fashions. And Designer Marion McCoy selects a textured cotton in black, brown, and white for this ensemble. A solid overblouse is worn under the new-looking jacket.

special events

Montclair College Club Book Sale

Union Baptist Church, Activities Bldg., off Bloomfield Ave., on Midland Ave. in Montclair. Apr. 12 thru 22.

Fashions in Flight

Benefit mentally retarded. Sponsored by "Clipped Wings." Fashions by B. Altman. Two (two hour) flights. Apr. 22, 3 P.M. and 7 P.M., leaving from Newark airport. Tickets: Mrs. Sheldon Becker.

Dessert and Fashion Show

College of St. Eliz., Convent Station. St. Joseph's Hall. Apr. 22, 2 P.M. Tickets: \$2.00.

Happiness Is

Luncheon, bridge, and fashion show. Benefit Mountside Hospital. At Woman's Club of Upper Montclair. Apr. 20.

Bal des Fleurs

Benefit Overlook Hosp. Sponsored by Twigs. Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown. Apr. 22, 8:30 P.M.

Rainbow Parasols

Spring bridge party. Benefit Bayley-Seton League. Mayfair Farms. Mon., Apr. 24, 8 P.M.

"Sunnyside" Tour

College Club of Oranges. Luncheon. Tues., Apr. 26. Reserve: 379-3152.

"Big Top"

Luncheon, fashion show, and bridge. Fashions by Hahne & Co. Delbarton School Gym, Morristown. Luncheon by Mayfair Farms, Apr. 26, 12 noon.

Shower of Violets

Luncheon and fashion show. Benefit Irvington General Hosp. At the Chanticleer. Fashions by Bonwit Teller. Apr. 27, 12 noon. Reserve: Mrs. C. Wesley Hunt: 688-4641.

Concert-Eileen Farrell, soprano

Benefit College of St. Eliz. Philharmonic Hall, N.Y.C., Fri., Apr. 28, 8:30 P.M. Reserve. Chairman: Miss Margaret Alvino, 38 Aldour Circle, West Caldwell.

Dinner Dance

Benefit Columbus Hosp. Sponsored by Women's Aux. Military Park Hotel, Sat., Apr. 29, 7:30 P.M.

April in Bermuda

Sixth annual dinner-dance. Benefit Cerebral Palsy Service. Comm. Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. Apr. 30, 7 P.M. Tickets: Mrs. Fred A. Meyer: call 233-5503.

John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums

Livingston High School, sponsored by the American Field Service. Sat., Apr. 29, 8 P.M.; Sun., Apr. 30, 2:30 P.M.

In The Pink

Luncheon, bridge, and fashion show. Benefit Montclair Community Hosp. At Woman's Club of Upper Montclair. Fashions by Cashmere Boutique. May 4. Tickets: Mrs. Bertil H. Bresky: call 746-1937.

Cafe Chantant

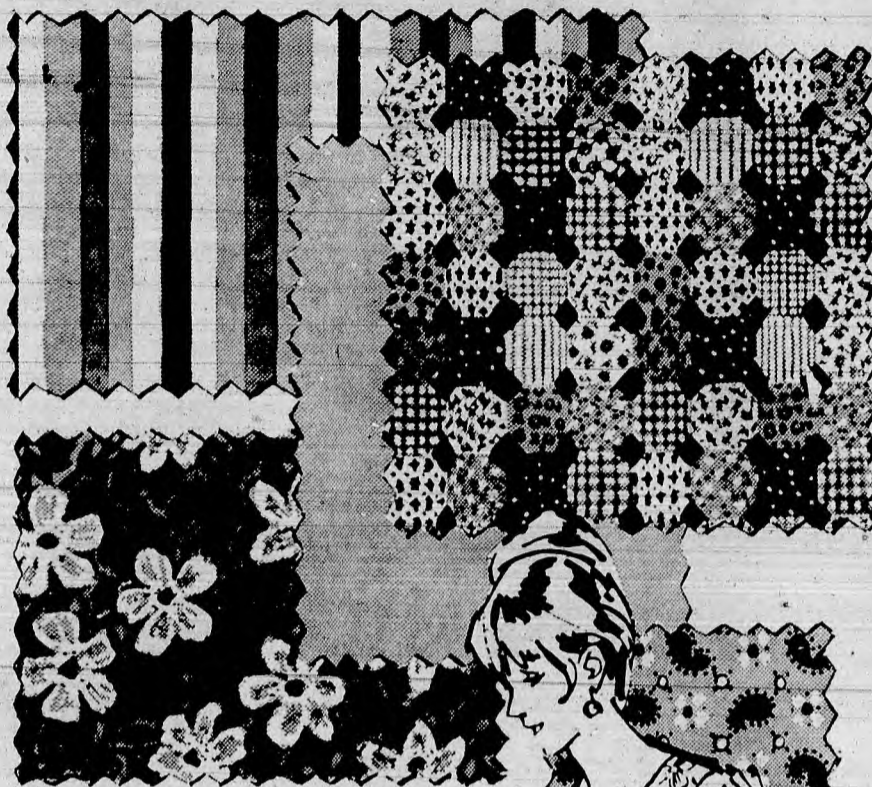
Fifty-fifth annual benefit for cerebral palsy. At Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Orange, May 5.

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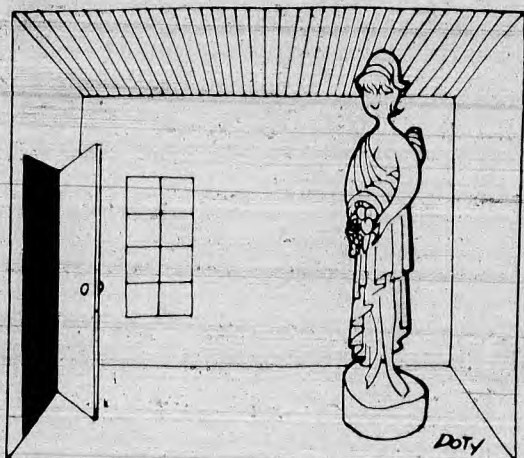
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Off to a Good Start



with Sculpture

Sculpture, abstract or realistic, made of metal, marble or wood, hand-sized or man-sized is often the predominant note in today's most stylish living rooms. A collection of this form of art seems more demanding upon the decoration than does the usual assortment of pictures or prints. For one thing, there are more places to put sculpture: on the floor, gracing a table top, hanging on a wall, placed in a vitrine. Then, too, the casting of shadows is a part of the charm of three dimensional art. And most works of this type should be viewable from all four sides. In the living room, right, sculpture plays such an important role, lending character to the played-down French traditional furnishings and the neutral color scheme of beige, brown, black and white. Photographed in the home of designer Paul Kent.





Fashion's Shaping Up For Spring . . .

Fashion is shaping up for spring. Figure-defining silhouettes emerge as the most important new look of the season in California designer collections, reports the National Cotton Council.

But, while the fashion line

is more body-conscious than in seasons past, it's done with a softness and subtlety that's both feminine and flattering. The subtle shaping is achieved by darts and seaming, and in the cut itself. Skirts are easy . . . swinging from paneled fronts

or slight flares. Waistlines move in closer . . . some merely hinting at a fitted look; others frankly marked by belts.

The costume remains all-important for spring, turning up in both two- and three-piece interpretations. More often than not, dresses are paired with jackets or coats. In suits, the new shorter sleeve expresses the young mood of spring. The sleeveless suit also moves into its own, looking more like a two-piece dress than the conventional suit.

News, too, is in the fabrics—with more emphasis than ever on cottons with textured surfaces. These include the crisp, cool piques which come in an almost endless variety of faces; the handsome jacquards woven in bas relief patterns; the regal brocades; the sculptured-looking matelasses and thick-ribbed ottomans.

Colors of spring begin with a tender mint or apple green, blossom forth in buttercup yel-

lows, sunny oranges, rosy pinks, sky blues, and lovely melons. Clear, strong pastels replace the

"shock" shades of last season, while basic black, white, and beige remain in favor.

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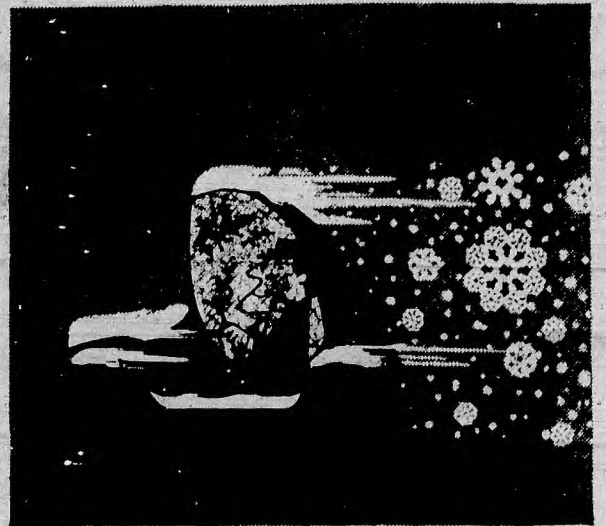
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THE BELT RETURNS—New for spring: the short-sleeved cotton suit, interpreted here in orange and white prism checks. The jacket, pertly double-buttoned and belted in white, tops an easy skirt with a slight flare.



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The Pantsuit:
Non-Divisible
Fashion



FAVORED—An odds-on favorite for spring sportswear: the pantsuit in jaunty gambler's stripes.

Take the word "pants," add "suit" to it, and you come up with the most popular name in fashion's sportswear vocabulary for '67. It's the "pantsuit"—a non-divisible term when it comes to stylishness.

Pants matched to jackets have traveled out of the home and into the world with great fashion success.

New spring styles draw their inspiration from varying sources. There's the snappy air of the military—strictly tailored and epauletted in cotton twill or gabardine. There's the jaunty air of the safari pantsuit—interpreted in natural cotton canvas with bush jacket, leather buttons, and even bullet-holding pockets. And there's the unexpected elegance of tapestry-printed cotton canvas trimly tailored into a double-breasted pantsuit for the dandy look.

Even gambler's stripes are brought into the spring picture . . . focusing on a slim pantsuit of brushed cotton denim that's shirred in real riverboat fashion with white collar and cuffs. The ever-popular nautical flavor is interpreted in a pantsuit stolen straight from sea-going stewards. Man-tailored in crisp cotton denim, it features pleated pockets, double-breasted brass buttons, and a shorty jacket.

According to the experts, fashion's passion for pantsuits won't stop with spring. Coming up for summer are short versions, with jackets teamed to culottes or Bermuda shorts.



SHIPSHAPE—Here's a man-tailored version of the pantsuit, stolen straight from sea-going stewards.

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